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THE Supreme court of the United States has sustained the law of Texas requiring retail liquor dealers to give a bond of \$5000 coditioned for their compliance with the provisions of the law regulating the liquor trafic.

A writer on the subject, states that of the 100,000 horses sold in the Chicago market last year more than 50,000 sold at scrub prices -- that is not above \$100. The demand, which was not fully met, was for draft horses from 1255 to 1805 pounds weight, which said from \$200 upwards.-Stock Journal.

A total eclipse of the san will occur to-morrow, the 16th, not stable in this country, but best Seen from the northern coast of Brazil and a part of West Africa, to which points scientific parties have been sent by various governments to make observations. It is looked to as a very interesting astronomical event as great Waco last week and aut origin as disturbances will be taking place on issuance of bonds to the table of the sun at that time.

THE breeder of draft horses has the advantage of all other breeders that he never has any unsalable stock. He always can covert his stock into good money. He may have animals a little off in color for the prevalent style, with a white face or leg, large and coarse, and not suited to the fancy of the fastidious, but they will always sell readily for the service where strength is the only concern. -Stock Journal.

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WHEN the proposed act to vali date illegal county bonds was under discussion it was stated that the measure would "save the permanent school fund from a loss of about \$4,000,000." The comptroller buys these bonds after the attorney general has passed upon them, and now some inquisitive Paul Pry is asking the Dallas News, "Who, as attorney general, advised the investments?"-Dallas News.

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and by using it regularly she was offered for sale in violation of the a botch of the work. soon able to get up and attend to law, and report the dealer for proseher house work. E. H. Johnson, of cution, also the manufacturer, if in Eveny stockman and farmer in C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, the state. In order to protect them. Texas should subscribe for and read Minn. 50 ant bottles for sale by selves merchants would then buy only at least one live stock and agricultur-A. P. McLemore.

two in the middle it is doubtful if not prohibit the sale of any article, as Live Stock and Farm Journal by the state or country would lose the but would enable the consumer to the terms of which we are enabled services of a single patriot now hold- take his choice of the pure and the to offer that most excellent journal in ing down the offices. Even the adulterated, and the fault or blame connection with the FREE PRESS at statesmen at Austin, who think the would be on him alone if he poisoned only \$2.00. These two papers if farmers have not sense enough to himself or injured his health by ta't- taken separately would cost \$3.00. subscribe for a newspaper would ing the cheaper but impure article. The advantage therefore, of accepthang on like grim death. The pay What Texas legislator will drop ng our clubbing rate will at once There are thousands of people in the old suits that the people are all in self- ple some real good? defense becoming office seekers. Reduce salaries!-Texas Farmer.

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THE directors of the Pexis Central railway company held a meeting at \$2,000,000 to cover the propose i extention, and improvements and set-compositions. The proposition terments on the existing road bed. the sever well is everything. Man

Needed Legislation.

than 80 per cent. were adulterated, munity. many of them with substances injurious to health. Dr. McNeal, one deaths are caused by the use of these a total of over three thousand colarticles of food adulterants than are caused by the most deadly disease centage of adulteration and its effect this a bargain? We take subscripon the public health, it presents an tions.

Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Creek, April 9th, 1893.

closed Friday, Marth 31st. The fore- Sweet Peas.

It was not stated in the item from of the parrons of the school wer which we derived our information present to witness the closing exer whether the extension meant tar cases. We were also pleased to see branch from the main line to Thur- several visitors from Hiskell, among ber or the extension from Albany to those present we mention the followthe northwest, but, as \$2,000,000 will ing: Misses Fannie Hudson, May build four times as many miles of Shipley and Annie Wright, also, road as the Thurber tap calls for and Masters Emmett Robertson and Sam leave a considerable margia for i.a- Pierson and Misses Allie and Bee provements, we take it as probable Wright, Ettie and Ara Riddel. Miss that both are intended. The \$2,000,- Alice Couch, who has been teaching Persons who are subject to attacks | ooo would build the Thurber tap, in Knox county, and Mrs. George of bilious colic can almost invariably extend the main line from Albany to Couch were present also. We had It is stated on reliable authority very highly for Prof. Couch and Miss consumers.

> Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, You can get the same and this pa-

appalling state of fac's. Who can THE statement is not true; it is for dinner at Haskell! tell but that his headaches, indiges- the campaign cry of the demagogue tion, dyspepsia, languor and occa- taken up and echoed by the fool or sional attacks of sickness are directly the thoughtless. Willing, faithful due to these deleterious substances and efficient services can not be had as, to the following: taken in his food? Every state in without liberal compensation. The My wife was confined to her bed the union should follow Ohio's ex- trouble is not that the pay of neces- Decatur, 3.75. Alvord, for over two months with a very se- ample, have a competent sary officials is too great, but, that Sunset, could get nothing that would afford manufactured articles offered in the the responsibility resting upon them her any relief, and as a last resor stores, and under a statute requiring when they go to vote but, carelessly, Vernon, 3.99. Quannah, 2.99 gave Chamberlains Pain Balm a trial. every such article to be sold under or from personal preferences elect in-To our great surprise she began to a label giving a true statement of its competent, inefficient or lazy men to improve after the first application, component parts, condemn articles draw the salary and neglect or make St. Louis, horses, 55 cents per 100

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LINDSAY BROTHERS

THE Fort Worth Gazette is again pect an attack. If Chamberlain's for improvements, etc. on the exist- and young, and we hear it said by Fort Worth and Albuquerque railmany of the patrons that the school road. It says, "A road to the northjust closed was the best ever west would open up a fine territory taught at this place, which speaks to Fort Worth Merchants and coal

ways keep the Remely at hand, that the Ohio Dairy and Food Com- Lera Riddel. A singing school con- The packing house and the Rock mission has in the past nine months conducted by Prof. Tomlinson clos- Island should not cause Fort Worth analyzed ave hundred samples of ed Saturday night, April the 10th, it to lose sight of the Fort Worth and manufactured foods, of which more has been a great benefit to the com- Albuquerque road. On to Albu-M. R. querque," and much more to the You get fifty-two issues of the same effect. The making of Haskell county's 300,000 acres of fine wheat land tributary to her mills umns of good substantial live stock and market, together with all the and agricultural news for \$1.50. appurtenances (perquisites of trade) thereunto attached, would be no the statement as true, as to the per per one year for \$2.00 cash! Isn't mean item in the list of benefits t accrue to Fort Worth by reason of the building of the Albuquerque. On to Albuquerque, thirty minutes

W. V. R. R. Passenger fare and Live Stock rates from Seymour, Tex-Fort Worth, \$4.95. Rhome, 3.15. Bowie, vere attack of Rheumatism. We food commission to analyze the people too often do not consider Bellevue, 2.60. Henrietta, 2.10. Wichita Falls, 1.55. Harrold, 2.55

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WHEN a police court attorney stole some bolts of cloth and was detected. he tried to have the matter regarded A Young Man Found Dead in the Brazes Riveras a joke. This would be a pleasant way to look at it, and if the people could be induced to view similar escapades as purely jocular, there would be fewer people in San Quentin. Dispassionate advice to the humorous attorney would be to drop the joke plea and hunt up a techni-

was surprised in the act of making a yesterday afternoon. Buster is shot | ing his pistol fired two shots at Curtis, bomb designed for social reformation. He dropped the bomb, which ex- side of the neck. One ball entered and the other in the side near the ploded, spraying him against adjacent in the breast, but struck a bone and heart. Curtis fell across Beard's legs, circumstance. As his Griends scraped glanced around, making a serious and in a few minutes both men were him from the ceiling they could but wender if for one fleeting instant the deceased had not realized, and found comfort therein, that the bomb was a good one, and that to the extent of its ability, society was being reformed.

WHATEVER wrecks of reputation may be strewn along the course of the Panama canal scandal it is evident that the French people do not propose to open the doors to sedition, anarchy or despotism because of the proved dereliction of a few public men. The strong and overwhelming vote of confidence in the government which passed the senate recently is a death blow to the hopes of agitators who are seeking to displace the existing order of things at Paris.

LONDON afternoon newspaper publishers are experimenting on a tint of paper which shall be best adapted to the eyes of their readers in smoky London, where in the dark atmosphere of the great city, under artificial light, white always looks like dirty gray. A light tint of green under an electric lamp is said to best suit the demands, but the trouble is slectricity as an illuminant is not sufficiently common in London to warrant the adoption of green. A pale yellow is said to be better than a lead white, and manilla paper comes pear answering to this description.

An idea of the cost of sending the boys to college can be gathered from a canvass recently made of more than 200 students of Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn. The highest expense last year of any one in the senior class was \$1.000, the lowest \$251, and the average for the whole class \$426. For the juniors the highest was \$900, the lowest \$240, and the average \$417. The most expensive man in the sophomore class spent \$1,100 and the most economical \$165, the average being \$381. The everage of the college ladies was \$350, and of the whole college

THE monkey language enthusiast, Sarner, claims that he has a chimpanzee that can say in a Maori dialect Good day, stranger;" a gorilla that can repeat about twenty Fijian words, and an durang that can say "donner and blitzen. Professor Garner says in monkey language "kukeha" is water, rain, cold, or anything not agreeable; "ghosku" food or act of sating, etc. What wipe off your chin," or "pull down your vest," or "going to wear hoop-skirts?" or "talking through your hat." "what's trumps?" etc., does not appear as yet. That will all come in time, of course.

THE meekness with which the passengers in a crowded street car will allow themselves to be shut up tightly in a car without chance of ventilation except the occasional opening of a door is one of the marvels of public travel. It is often the case that fifty or sixty people are thus penned up, and no one asks for with J. W. Peebles and his daughter or attempts to secure a supply of Miss Emma, they were met by Mr pure air, no matter how vitlated the Arthur Fields, who killed George air inside may have become. A delay snow and shot Arthur Gainer four of two or three minutes arouses times. Gainer was not very seriously everybody in the car, and there is a burt. Fields was shot twice and his general eagerness to ascertain the wounds are considered fatal. cause, but, cubic yards of impure air will be inhaled by each one without a murmur. Such conditions are breeders of disease, and ought to be reports the shooting and probable carefully avoided. relating of John Bussey by his father.

making paper from wood pulp has shots were fired, one taking effect in perhaps done more than any other the right lung and the other missing one thing to cheapen newspapers, and its mark. Officers have Bussey in thus diffuse popular information. sustedy and he will be lodged in jail. The invention is due to a poor weaver in Saxony, who in 1844 got the hint from watching wasps make their FAIRFIELD, Tex., April 6 .- Silas cells from paper manufactured from Chandler, a colored religious enthuswood phip by themselves. After ast, was brought in yesterday and working for years to perfect his in- jodged in jall. He thinks the day vention lack of means compelled him of judgment has come. He killed to sell it for a trifle. Last year, his hogs, burned his corn crib that his trouble prompted the rash however, the European manufacture pitched his wife in a tank and was act. ers who have grown wealthy by using trying to barn his house when he was his idea sent him \$300. Several raught, chained and brought to jail. Americans have been made millionaires by this invention. Some of them ought to remember the man who made it possible for them to ac- Hall yesterday evening passed the cumulate their millions. It would leath sentence upon Isaac Beuce and be strange though if they did.

to raise a fund for any purpose it is been called upon to pass such a sennot long about it. The Bostonians tence. have been obliged to request the people to quit sending in money for the Phillips Brooks fund, it having Allen, colored, 70 years oid, was already reached \$30,000. How different it is in poor and squalid places like New York.

THE city of Washington is supoeed to have taken in \$2.57),000 om visitors to the inauguration. Try BLAd this does not include doctors - The and the cost of cough medicines. district court here Robert Barrett

ing somet, the indications point to at tion on the railroad track and sen ladies angously increased tide of immi-tenced to two years in the penitenexershown this summer. The pent-up tiary, which encountered the quar--We will arrier last year will unite stock of Dry cis direction. The inspecwe myste be rigid and thorough.

eround and see ver a Boston store remt. Johand New York Sunday inseed by one recent Georgia village wines

ohn W. Buster of Grayson County Mortally Wounded by John Hyles.

A POLK COUNTY SUNDAY ROW AND KILLING.

Lady Falls from a Buggy and Breaks Her Arm on the Way to a Wedding.

SHERMAN, Tex., April 10,-E. A. and John Hyles, father and son, are A TURBULENT gentleman in Madrid city, as the result of a shooting scrape shot he fell to the ground, and drawfleshy part of the right arm and has a foud which has existed more than glaneing wound on the right wrist thirty years, and on account of which and knuckle of the left hand.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 7 .- K. L. Daniell, a wealthy citizen of Cooke county, died yesterday morning from a severe though not likely a fatal the effects of an overdose of morphine. He and his wife arrived here Wednesday night from Greenville, where he had bought and shipped to Hon. C. L. Potter of Gainesville 240 head of cattle. They went to the hotel and took a room. This morning at 5 o'clock his wife discovered him breathing heavily. She gave the alarm and a physician was summoned, but Mr. Daniell died in two hours. A sixtygrain morphine bottle with about three-fourths of the contents missing was sitting on a table in the room.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 10,-Saturday evening about 5 o'clock the 10year-old son of Prof. Crane, while bathing in the Clear Fork of the Trinity, just above the Texas and turkeys," and both reclined prone on depth and was drowned. There a number of boys near by when the drowning took thing it was all over-

WACO. Tex., April 8 .- Along a and his companion then rushed to the range of hills southeast of Lorena is a spot to see the result of the shot. strip of chaparral a mile wide and several miles in length. It is impen- Gas as they approached, and so Philscrubby oaks, interlaced with vines, and Phillips were nearly distracted convict and will be run in.

negan a brakeman, was thrown from by both white and black acquaintthe local Missouri, Kansas and Texas | ances. train, by a telegraph pole striking him while he was climbing upon the top of a box car. He fell under the

Nine Years.

the defendant guilty of murder in the from the burning buildings.

A Sanday Killing.

LIVINGSTON, Tex., April 10 .- Yes, terday morning as George Snow and Arthur Gainer were going to church

PERRY. Tex., April 8 .- A courier THE invention of methods of from town, in this, Falls, county, Two

Death Sentence.

HILLSBORO, Tex., April 7 .- Judge fixed May 20 as the day for his execution. During a term of eight years, the ground. He was picked up un-WHEN an American city undertakes it was the first time the judge has injured.

found sitting by a leg, burned to death in a field ten miles west of here, where he was burning sage grass. After lighting the grass it is supposed he sat down and went to sleep.

CHOCKETT, Tex., April 10 .- In the was convicted of placing an obstruc-

Arm Broken.

PILOT POINT, Tex., April 10 .- Mrs. Mary Stover had her arm broken by a from a buggy while on roote to a woodding at Zion church yesterday,

Two Enemies Kill Each Other. GRANGER, Tex., April 5 .- Monday night the Bohemians celebrated easter living near old Callahan City, this Handley, ink, Pens with a dance at their platform four

Americans as well were present dancing, drinking and making merry. Everyone seemed friendly and in a good humor. About 2 o'clock Tuesday morning Jim Beard and Jim Cur-tis, who had been drinking together and were apparently friendly during the night, were standing near the platform watching the dancing Curtis called Beard to one side, stating that he wished to see him for a few minutes. Both men walked off together, Curtis remarking to Beard. Jim, you know you did it, and I am going to kill you for it." With this Curtis pulled his pistol and fired five times, in the Houston street jail and John shots taking effect in Beard's body W. Buster is perhaps mortally and face and one striking Miss Dora wounded at his home three miles west Mikersa, a 15-year-old Bohemian girl of Howe and nine miles west of this who was dancing. After Beard was four times and is badly cut on the both taking effect, one in the mouth flesh wound. He is shot through the | dead. This puts an end to an old

parties were well connected and have many friends in this county and community. The stray ball, which took

seven lives have been taken. Both

effect in the girl's shoulder will prove

Near Hawkins, Wood County, a Hunter

A FATAL TURKEY HUNT.

Kills a Man Through Mistake. HAWKINS, Tex., April 8 .- Joe Phillips and a comrade, M. W. Wilson, went turkey hunting Wednesday, as did Ruffin Walton, a well-known colored minister, and his grown son. Reaching the turkey roost before daylight the two parties secreted themselves in the brush awaiting daylight. Neither party were aware of the presence of the other. Just as day was breaking Walton remarked to his son: Gus, let us lie down behind this log, for I think I see over yonder some hunters and they may shoot us for crossing, got beyond his the ground waiting for clearer light. Some little time after Walton partially arose to "take a dip bunch of turkeys and fired. Phillips would have collapsed. "You have killed my father," yelled stated. Rev. Ruthin Walton was a well known colored minister in this Troga, Tex., April 7.-M. J. Han- section of the state and was well liked

Anson Burned. and crushed it, causing amputation the business portion of Anson, Jones below the knee. He also had some county, had been destroyed by firesevere cuts on the head. He is doing | nineteen business houses, all occupied, amount of insurance is reported at did the job. only \$2200, all other policies having Hillsboro, Tex., April 4.-The F. been cancelled recently because of A. Jones murder case was concluded repeated efforts on the part of some at 12 m. yesterday and the charge of one to burn the town, It is the court read to the jury. At 2 also reported that the incenp. m. a verdict was returned finding diary was seen running away second degree and assessing his pun- fiames could be seen from the bell shment at nine years' confinement in tower of the central fire station in the penitentiary. He killed George this city, though Anson is twenty-Watts, a negro. November 21, 1892. eight miles to the northwest. Sheriff Tyson of Jones county, who is here, says there has been great uneasiness at Anson of late and a vigilant watch has been kept. On one occusion the night watchman chased a firebug and fired at him, but he made good his escape. The total amount of the loss s estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,-600; though these figures are only

Two Sudden Deaths.

SHERMAN, Tex., April 4 .- Major J. F. Stinnett died yesterday morning. He was taken ili Sunday night at a late hour. To make the incident more sad and the bereavement of the family more severe, Jessie, the little daughter of the deceased had died the night before and was in waiting for interment at the time of her fathouts death.

Shot Himself.

TEMPLE, Tes., April 6 .- Fritz Enge, a German, committed suicide here yesterday by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. The deceased had been discharged from the roundhouse, where he has been night hand, and it is supposed

Ennis, Tex., April 7.—The 16 men. months babe of Mr. W. D. Ferris had hour. a miraculous escape yesterday. The little one was playing near an open window on the second floor of the house when he crawled out and fell to

Dead in the Brazos.

BREMOND. Tex., April 10 .- Will Hedgepeth, a young white man, was found dead in the Brazos river yesterday evening. He was subject to fits and is supposed to have fallen in a fit from a boat into the water, which is about four feet deep

In Boiling Water.

Cono. Tex., April 6 -Unis. the little daughter of J. A. Tippett, fell into a kettle of boiling water and was badly scalded yesterday. She may re-cover, but if she does will lose one of her hands.

dumped from the Train. VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., April 7 .-- Dan Stephens jumped from the southbound train last night, just before it

stopped at the depot, and sustained

internal injuries which may prove

atal.

Killed Him BAIRD, Tex., April 6 .- Pink Eason. county, was killed by his horse falling miles southeast of hero. Many on him, breaking his neck.

WAS CREMATED ALIVE.

A Mr. Jones, a Carpenter, Burned in a Hotel at Shreveport, La.

CAN HEAR DISTINCTLY 1200 MILES AWAY.

Thousand Union Men Quit Work, Who Were the Employ of the Columbian or World's

Fair Exposition Company.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 10 .- A fire at 12:30 yesterday morning destroyed the two-story frame building on Texas avenue known as the Davis hotel The building is a total loss. It was valued at \$2000 and but half insured. A number of lodgers were in the building at the time of the fire, all of whom but one narrowly escaped with their lives. A stranger named Jones, a carpenter, was cremated.

JOLIET, Ill., April 8 .- The first seri-

ous accident to occur on the drainage canal happened at Romero, a village about ten miles north of this city About 4:55 yesterday evening a heavy wind arose and was followed soon by a hail storm. The gang of men on one of the cantilevers ran into the engine house. The lever was on the south of the track and had been carelessly left unfastened. The wind increased to a gale, struck the cantilever and started it down the track toward the enginehouse, in which fourteen men were huddled. When the machine reached the end of the track the bottom was stopped by the manner in which the tract is built. The top part, however, could not be stopped and the enormous machine, weighing 280 tons, fell directly on the enginehouse. Nine men were killed and six severely wounded.

Attempt to Blow Up a Factory. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 10 .- An atthe boilers dry. Engineer Moher near by when the drowning took of snuff." as he remarked to the boilers dry. Engineer Moher place and a man was standing on the nis son. Joe Phillips hearing the happened in the room just in time to bank, but before they could do any. , stir, seeing the bushes shake and dis- avoid a most horrible disaster, as had morning light, supposed it was a which were more than 200 employes,

Can Hear Plain.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10 .- Listeners in the office of the American teleetrable except by narrow and simous lips' shot had, some of the load hav-paths, so thick is the growth of lng penetrated the brain. The son city were yesterday afternoon treated city were yesterday afternoon treated an entertainment from Boston. Boys threading these paths report be- with grief as they remained with the Miss May Barker of England, in the ing chased by a ragged man with long hair and beard, armed with a club. He is supposed to be an exin accordance with the facts as above Chicago office, 1200 miles distant, with perfect distinctness.

Charged With Burglary.

ALGONA, Ia., April 8 .- Mrs. Emma Finn is in jail with a 10-days-old baby and her husband, charged with burglary. The man and woman are ac-ABILENE, Tex., April 6. - News was cused of having robbed the depot at car. The trucks run over his left leg received here yesterday morning that Luverne and the safe of the American those interested in the in- considering a bill to prohibit hunting them pretty close, when Mrs. Finn broke down and confessed that she acluding both the banks. The and her husband are the parties who

Emin Pasha Killed. BERLIN, April 6 .- A dispatch to the Berlina Tageblatt from Kampala, Uganda, in Africa, dated December 14, 1892, reports that two apparently authentic statements have been received to the effect that Emin Pasha. the celebrated explorer, was murdered by Manyemas on the bank of the Ituri river in the month of March.

Water Famine.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 8 .-There is suffering among the people of the western part of this state and of the state of Sonora on account of the prolonged drouth. In some sections there has been a water famine for several weeks. Cattle are dying in large numbers. There is a total failure of crops and the outlook is alarming for the people.

Double Murder.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 7.-An old man named Goldcoffer and a woman named Francisco Flores were butchered by a Spaniard named Jesus Fuen at noon yesterday. The woman was Fuen's mistress and he became jealous of her. Fuen chased her with a butcher-knife and she ran into Goldcoffer's house. Goldcoffer was 75 years old and a paralytic.

Will Quit.

CHICAGO, El., April 10 .- It has just been decided by the Building Trades union that at 8 o'clock this morning every union man employed by the World's Columbian exposition company shall lay down his tools and quit work. This order affects over 5000 men. No details obtainable at this

Big Bank Failure.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 5 .-The Commercial bank of Australia has suspended payment. The paid up capital of the bank is £1,200,000. The bank had branches in London. Edinburg, Glasgow and in all towns in Australia.

ABERDEEN, Miss., April 7.-A double tragedy is reported from Strong's station. Thomas Bradley was assaulted by a negro farm hand named Dan Moore and he shot him in self-defense, killing him. Bradley was probably fatally beaten.

In Self-Defense.

The Record Broken.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 8 .- The Bowen-Burke fight is a draw. The ring record is broken by 110 rounds of three minutes each, with one minate for rest. The battle lasted seven hours and twenty-five minutes.

Electrocated. SING SING, N. Y., April 4. - James Hamilton, the colored preacher and convicted of wife murderer, died in the electric chair at 11:12] a. m. yes-

A Kassas Outrage.

Salina. Kan., April 7.—An undestroyed 100 buildings and known negro entered the house of persons perished in the flames.

a paper mill, Wednesday night. Her husband was absent from home. She picked up her child and started

away from the house. The negro arms and dashed it upon the floor. He then foully outraged Mrs. Frost. The crime was not discovered until SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES. the next morning, the woman being too badly injured to give an alarm.

the child will die. AN EPIDEMIC IN NEW YORK.

One Hundred Deaths a Day from Lung Troubles.

A posse was organized and pursuit of

the negro was begun. If caught he

will undoubtedly be summarily dealt

with. The mother will recover, but

NEW YORK, April 10 .- The sunshine of the past few days is producing a more cheerful aspect of things. Previous to this week physicians on all sides were predicting the return of that dreaded influenza, la grippe. Dr. John Neagle, the recorder of vital statistics, reported one hundred deaths per day from lung troubles alone. The eyes of all the medical profession were turned upon the cases of the twelve test patients who are undergoing Dr. Amick's chemical treatment for consumption under the conditions imposed by the New York Recorder in offering a reward of \$1000 for a cure for the disease which carries off almost half of humanity and of which so many celebrated persons have died this winter. But the Recorder is have succumbed to or have even that its generous offer has borne mar- may be adopted by the house.

found through its efforts. tives be appointed by the speaker to This is creating a great deal of talk. impeach the said W. L. McGaughey, Dr. Amick is a Cincinnati physician commissioner of the general land tempt was made Saturday morning to and was invited by the Recorder to office of the state of Texas, at the bar blow up the pickle factory of Lutz come to New York to select patients of the senate and to state that articles Bros., of this city. Some one who on whom to make these test treat- against him will be exhibited had access to the engineroom, after ments, but such confidence did he in due time and made good before the tampering with the gauges on the show in his remedies that to the sur- senate and to demand that the senate boilers, turned the water off, leaving prise of everybody he returned to take orders for the appearance of the Cincinnati at once, leaving the pa- party to answer to the impeachment tients to take the medicines and cure themselves, allowing them, of course, by the house articles of impeachment, covering something moving in the dim the boiler exploded the building, in to consult him by letter. Congratu- and upon approval by the hours of lations over the results are pouring in same to present the same to the senfrom all parts of the country from ate and to act as a committee of manphysicians and consumptives alike. Some even go so far as to say that the government should take up the mat- committeemen. They recommend ter. The ninety-fifth bulletin con- that none of the evidence be published cerning the twelve New York test pa- pending the impeachment proceedtients selected by the Recorder's physicians, and including consuptives in

all stages of the disease, is as follows: Bulletin 95(general)-I note in every one of the test patients that their cough has either been lessened or has quite disappeared since beginning the treatment: that expectoration is easier and much decreased; that they breathe with much greater ease; that all have good appetites and all sleep well. Every such symptom of improvement indicates ultimate recovery. And all this in spite of the severest weather known in years, when spent the evening session vesterday express company. Detectives ran vestigation might naturally expect to in inclosed lands of less than 10,000 see the test patients pulled down. It acres. It was practically killed by is not to be wondered at that all express an amendment and passed to a third themselves not only encouraged but reading. extremely happy in having obtained a new lease of life.

W. H. LEMBOW, M. D., Chief Medical Staff · Recorder Con-

sumdtion Investigation. In the face of these and the unimpeachable mony from thousands of re- by virtue of confederate putable physicians all over the land, nation land cortificates." no man can deny that Dr. Amick has discovered something which accomplishes most wonderful results. The Recorder still continues to state that every facility will be afforded physisumption has at last been found and reading. that this test can be made free of any expense to them; every physician expressing his desire to test the treatment and every sufferer willing to act on third reading, providing the manas a test patient, will, it says most positively, be supplied with Dr. is only necessary." it says "to address
Dr. W. R. Amick, 166 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, giving the symptoms; and realizing that thousands of lives can be saved in the most trying month of April. The Recorder promises that there will not be a moment's Gaughey. unnecessary delay in sending free test medicines. Two of the Recorder's test patients have been discharged as cured, and each of the others is rapidly getting well. It is certainly

marvelous. After Peru. WASHINGTON, April 7. - The United States consulate at one of the Peruvian ports has been sacked by a mob with the apparent sanction of the police. The officer acting as consular agent for the United States was fired upon and wounded in the foot. Secretary Gresham telegraphes our minister to protest against failure to protect our consulate, and if the facts warrant to ask expressions of regret, the prompt prosecution of gulity parties and reparation for injury to American person or property.

Shot by Her Husband.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6 .- Tuesday Mrs. E. G. Lloyd was shot and fatally wounded by her husband. Lloyd's neighbors say the shooting was caused by Mrs. Lloyd's brother. Lloyd and his brother-in-law quarreled. Both men were angry. Suddenly Lloyd pulled a pistol and presented it at his brother-in-law. His wife jumped between the men and received the bullet in her body. "he fell to the floor and her brother ran from the house.

Lewes, Del., April 8 .- A fishing at the breakwater yesterday evening having on board twelve men, survivors of the fishing schooner Genesta of Gloucester, Mass., which capsized yesterday morning in a squall thirty miles off Barnegat. Six men were drowned.

One Hundred Burned.

VIENNA. Austria, April 7 .- Fire at Podhaiczyki, near Sambor, Galicia, destroyed 100 buildings and three

Mrs. Frost, the wife of an employe of THE 23D LEGISLATURE.

What is Being Done at the State Capital by

Our Law-Makers.

The Senate Reluses to Concur in House Amend-

ments to the Civil Court Bill-San An-

tonic Comes to the Front.

Austin, Tex., April 10 .- The refusal of the senate to concur in the amendment to the civil court bill means a desperate desire on the part of the senate to establish two additional courts. If the free conference committee offers a five-court com-

to the four-court plan.

promise San Antonio will get the

other court. There is an impression,

however, that the house will adhere

To Be Impeached. Austin. Tex., April 7 .- The house committee appointed to investigate the charges against Land Commissioner McGaughey made their report vesterday and in twelve counts they find him guilty of gross official misconduct and violations of the constitution, statutes and office regulation and recommended the adoption of the fol-

lowing resolutions: Resolved by the house of representatives of the state of Texas, 1. That W. L. McGaughey, commissioner of the general land office of the loud in its self-congratulation over state of Texas, be impeached for high the fact that not one of the twelve crimes and misdemeanors and for violation of the constitution and laws been retarded in their recovery by the of the state and of his oath of office, horrible weather. It declares that as shown in the charges presented the days of miracles upon earth have and in the report of the special comreturned and it cannot longer doubt mittee, and such other charges as

velous fruit and an absolute 2. That a committee of seven cure for consumption has been members of the house of representaand to prepare and report for approval agers to conduct said impeachment. The report is signed by five of the six

Free Conference.

Austin, Tex., April 6. -The senate yesterday refused to adopt the com- to have died in the flames and several mittee report on the deficiency bond bill fixing the rate of interest at 5 per cent by a vote of 10 yeas to 18 nays, and on motion asked for a free conference committee to confer with

To Prohibit Hunting.

Austin, Tex., April 4 .- The house

Another Veto.

Austin, Tex., April 8 .- The governor on yesterday sent his veto to fering people in Mexico \$.000.000 the senate of the eact to validate bushels of corn will be necessary. patents heretofore and hereafter to be testi- issued and locations heretofore made to be provided for until another trop

AUSTIN, Tex., April 8.—The house fermerly of Denison, Tex., recently esterday took up the senate bill promeeting Mrs. Mary R. Davis at Paris, yesterday took up the senate bill providing for enforcing the liability of cians and sufferers everywhere to sat- new companies on the debts of parent isfy themselves that a cure for con- companies and passed it to a third

County Bond Bill. Austin, Tex., April 4 .- The bill, ner and purposes for which county bonds may issue, passed the house

Impeachment Goes.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 8.-The house yesterday by a vote of 81 year to 21 nays adopted the impeachment articles against Land Commissioner Me-

Civil Statutes.

amending the ravised civil statutes so well satisfied. They will continue to as to provide a better system for the receive small fruits from Texas collection of taxes and passed it. House Bond Bill.

issue of bonds, sixteen senators voting for it one against, ten present refusing to vote and four absent.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 6.—The house bill taxing corporations was called up, and pending discussion of which the

senate adjourned till to-day. Adopted. AUSTIN. Tex., April 6.—The house

\$486,000, 5 per cent bonds. Criminal Court Hill Passed. Austin, Tex., April 4. - The Dallas criminal court bill passed the senate

senate bill providing for the issue of

yesterday by a vote of 13 to 11. Went to Galveston. Austin, Tex., April 10.-Many of the members of the legislature went

to Galveston Saturday.

Will Pass. Austin. Tex., April 10.—The Dallas criminal district court bill will pass the house during this week.

Austin, Tex., April 5.—The bond bill being concluded the senate took up the tax bill this morning.

Tax Bill.

Seem Tired. Ausrin, Tex., April 10 .- Saturday the senate did but little and adjourned till Wednesday.

WORLD WIDE SORTINGS

Condensed from Some of the Leading Dailles of the Country.

As Chadron, Net., record'y, Jesse Auton met his wife on the sarget and shot her through the heart and then fired at his own head, falling dead beside her corpse. She refused to live

with him.

Thieves entered the rear window of the Sullivan County Bank of Milam. Mo., recently, while the cashier was at dinner. He left the safe unlocked and they got over \$2000 and made their escape.

The legislature of Wisconsin has adopted a memorial to congress asking the submission of an amendment to the federal constitution providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote.

W. L. Eustis, civil engineer of the Pecos Irrigation company, discovered a skeleton exty miles south of Eddy. N. M., recently. It is supposed to be the remains of a man killed by the rangers ten years ago.

The packing firm of Swift & Co. of Chicago has increased its capital stock from \$7,500,000 to \$15,000,000. Thirty years ago the business consisted of a little butcher shop at Caps Cod with one wagon.

A. R. Sutton, charged with forging warehouse receipts against whisky in Louisville, Ky., to the amount of \$200,000, is in jail in default of \$45,000 bond, and his bookkeeper, William Buche, for \$30,000 bond

The gress earnings in 1892 of the Bell telephone company were \$5,100,-s86; the net earnings, \$3,311,674. The levelopment in the last six years cost 35,000,000 and the capital stock has increased to \$20,000,000. A Honolula letter says the engage-

ment of Commander Whiting of the United States man of war Alliance to Miss Etta Ah Fong, daughter of Ah Fong. a wealthy Chinese merchant of Honoldlu, is formally announced. The United States war vessel Kearrage has sailed for Port au Prince.

with the object of protecting American interests in event of a revolution. which the followers of General Manigat are endeavoring to excite in Hayti. Billy Hawley, the king of green goods swindlers, and represented to be a nephew of Senator Hawley is unfer arrest in Chicago. The postal inspectors think they have evidence

enough against Hawley to make his conviction sure. A dispatch from Berlin, Germany. says that the mining town of Kaerten near Bleiberg has burned. Two shurches and sixty-five houses were lestroyed. Fifteen persons are known others are missing.

Cablegrams received announcing cholera in Austria and Russia to not create any alarm in official circles at Washington. No official confirmation of the news is received, but the government is prepared for any extraorlinary emergency that may arise.

Near Fort Valley, Ga., recently, white caps ran some negroes out of their houses. Out in the dark the negroes told them to stop advancing. but the white caps paid no heed and two were instantly killed. The others ran. The coroner's jury exonerated the negroes. To supply the necessities of the suf-

They are without bread and will have by virtue of confederate veteran do- comes in. A ship lead of 100.000 bushels was received recently at Vera-Cruz from the United States. At Hannibat, Mo., Norris Nact.

Mo., of whom he was enamored, re-

ceived a curt refusal to listen to his advances. He drew a revolver, fired twice at the woman and then fatally shot himself. The woman was not hurt. Miss Matilda Van Ness Loney and George A. Zinn were recenlly married in Baltimore beside the coffin of her mother at the request of her father. The mother, while on her death bed.

wanted the marriage solemnized, but the doctor objected, and when she died her husband asked the couple to thus marry. Four hundred cases of strawberries picked ripe in Texas and shipped from Alvin, Brazos county, in new refrigerator cars arrived in Chicago in AUSTIN, Tex., April 8 .- The senate good condition. The shipment was yesterday took up the house bill an experiment and the consignees are

throughout the season. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani remains secluded and refuses to see any one, Austra, Tex., April 4.-The sanate with the exception of certain persons agrossed the house bill authorizing who stand nearest to her. To those whom she does consent to give audience she declines to talk over the revolution further than to say that her entire interests are in the hands Paul Neumann.

It is said that a special committee of the Reform Club, of New York city. consisting of E. Ellery Anderson. Charles S. Fairchild, Thomas G. Shearman, David A. Wells, John Dewitt Warner and Everett P. Wheeler, has completed a draft of a bill which. adopted the conference report on the when perfected will be reged upon congress as a substitute for the pres-

ent tariff laws. Jim Corbett says he now has a better opinion of Charley Mitchell, and has determined to meet him half way. As to the \$10,000 side bet he will let Mitchell decide about that. Corbett says: "I am willing to have it called off altogether if the club which secures the fight objects to it. In my opinion about \$75,000 would be the proper figure. I have already had an offer of \$10,000 from the Coney club."

At Marshfield, Me., Columbus Yandles was recently killed. John and Wesley Hargis have been arrested. Wesley, who is a nephew of John Hargis broke down and said: "I killed Columbus Yandles. My uncle John was to give me \$200 and Mrs. Yandles \$100. She told me she wanted to marry Uncle John, as she was tired of living with Lum, as she called her husband. Uncle John helped me to load the gun." Mrs. Yandles, who is a handsome brunette of twenty-three, and denies the story.



HE RAPID DEcrease in numbers ot the whales and walrus which at one time furnished food to the coast natives of Alaska has been one of the evils which have resulted from the advent of white peo-

ple into that country. Fifty years ago the number of walps which made the waters of Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean their home was almost incredible.

When Capt. Beechey of Her Majesty's ship Blossom went forth in the year 1826 for the purpose of co-operating with Parry and Franklin, who were attempting to force their way to the westward, from Baffin's Bay to Bering Straits, the enormous number of walrus hauled up on the beaches or gathered in herds on the floating ice cakes was a source of frequent comment and neverending interest.

At that time the animals traveled in herds of thousands, and the air was filled with their bellowings as they gamboled around the ship. It was an easy matter to kill them, and they seldom offered to attack man, but instances have been recorded where a female whose young had been taken or killed had followed a boat and even attempted to climb inside in her mad desire to recover her lost one. These instances are, however, rare, and many of the stories of narrow escapes of boats' crews may safely be accredited to an over-vivid imagination. When, about tifty years ago, whalemen began to follow whales into the Arctic, walrus were still abundant and so continued until the decline in the price of whale oil caused the thrifty New Englanders to turn their attention to the walrus as a source of revenue. Then began a systematic slaughter of the animals for their tusks alone, and the result has been the almost total extermination of the species. As a food supply for the



natives, it is already practically ex-

Few animals are more valuable to man in the Arctic regions or could be less easily spared than the walrus. Its flesh is good and its thick skin furnishes the best kind of material for covering the native houses and boats. The skin of the flipper and throat is made into boots, and the bones and tusks are fashioned into spears, arrows, pipes and almost every implement used by the Eskimo.

The walrus is one of the largest quadrupeds existing, as it attains a length of twenty feet and a weight of nearly a ton. It has a small head, with a remarkably thick upper lip. covered with long, thick, bristles; the neck is thick and extremely short: the red-brown skin hangs loosely on the ponderous trunk, and the short feet terminate in broad, fin-like paddles,

resembling large flaps of leather: Its movements on land are very slow and awkward, but in the water it has all the activity of seals, and even surpasses them in speed. It cannot remain under water for any length of time, being compelled to come to the surface for air. At such times a cloud of dense vapor is emitted from the nostrils, and forms an easy means by which hunters may follow a pursued animal.

Like the seals the walrus are exceedingly gregarious, and love to lie on the ice or on the beaches closely huddled together. When dozing on shore the herd is easily approached from the leeward, but as their scent is remarkably keen attemps to get within close range from a windward waition are almost certain to result in arousing them and causing a stampede to be made for the water. The appearance of the uncouth animals at such a time is ludicrous in the extreme, as in their anxiety to reach the water they will roll over and over each other in the wildest confusion. Native hunters assert that the walrus herd is never left without a guardian on the lookout. This member of the herd holds himself as nearly erect as possible, with read up and eyes, ears and nostrils open and alert for danger. His position is so taken that should he be overcome with drowsiness and allow his head to drop his tusks will sharply prick his sleeping neighbor and cause that animal to stir bimself and re-

leve the watch. The tender solicitude of a mother for r young is in a few cases greater than that shown by the walrus. Frequent stances are known where a female salrus has fearlessly placed herself beween a young calf and danger, even eceiving spear wounds or shots from it is so well known that the natives equently capture a young calf and me it to be used as the means of utcting the older animals within reach their spears. When swimming in pany with her calf the little one is one to two feet in front of the r, who, at the first sign of danger, s her tusks back of the calf's neck ars it down beneath the surface water. I have also seen the walrus carried under the fore-or flipper, of the mother while on the surface. The affec-

BUFFALO OF THE SEA. is however, not reciprocal, as the calves of those captured will follow the walrus that escape when an attack is made on the herd. Whalemen have reported having often seen two or three calves in company with one female. and it is to be hoped that the little orphans would be adopted and thus receive more charity from their kind than is extended to them by the human race.

In the first few years of the walrus



SPEARING THE WALRES. ing the animals, by use of the harpoon and lance, was adopted by the whalemen, but since 1870 the use of the rifle has almost entirely superseded that of the primitive and less destructive weapons. At the present time the most common method of capturing is as follows: A herd of walrus having been discovered on the ice the ship is worked up to within two or three miles of their position, always keeping to leeward. Then a small boat is lowered, and with two or three of the best shots on board, is rowed very quietly to hammer to keep the plates together. within a distance of thirty or forty This form of regulation was not payards, when the walrus nearest the tented. The arc was established by water is shot in the head, just behind means of a piece of wire or carbon the eye. It would be perfectly useless drawn across the edges of the two to fire into the body of the animal, as plates.

John Morley's Love of Music.

of the stupid creatures.

John Morley, is seems, is a great lover of mesie, and his favorite composers are Wagner and Chopin. A little time ago he was visiting at a friend's house, where at the time a young lady, an excellent amateur planist, was stayng. At the request of the hostess the

oung lady played in the drawingroom one afternoon, while Mr. Morley was at work in the library. "You stopped playing this morning just in the middle of 'Tristan.' " said Mr. Morto ask you to go on. Wagner is a music when I work. Far from disturbing ine, it is a genuine assistance to my

Neal Dow's Vigorous Old Age. Augusta says that while he was descending the State House steps he saw two old gentlemen meet and cordially shake hands. The short, spry old man, with hair of snowy whiteness reaching in wavy curls almost to his shoulder, was Gen. Neal Dow. His friend was a man prominent in Washington a half ator Bradbury, "we're getting to be pointing to the Representatives' Hall]. ain't we?" The old General drew himself up to his full height and proudly retorted: "Senator, in a month I shall be 89 years old." Is that all?" replied more.

A TRAMP CAT

Strikes a Great Streak of Luck on

Elevated Railway. No one knows where the cat from. One night it was found basking in the warmth of the big stove. in the half-waiting room, half-ticket office of the uptown side of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad at Park Place, New York.

The cat has now becom - a fixture this elevated railroad station. It is a big black cat, weighing at least ten pounds, and it has been named Sir Thomas, as a delicate compliment to its sex. The day men of the elevated railroad force see that the cat is fed in the day time, and the right men attend to its wants, too, and as a result the cat is rapidly becoming sleek and pretty. It is a jet black cat, with a white spot on its neck, which makes it look as if it had on a white shirt, says the New York Journal.

That cat can whip any cut in the



THE PARK PLACE STATION PET city." said one of the Park Place ticket sellers to a Journal man yesterday. "We are open to challenges from any other 'L' road cat in town, providing Superintendent Byrnes won't make us go to Canada to sign articles.

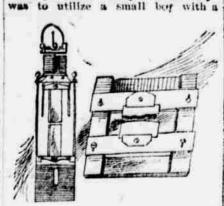
Senator Kenna's Combination Senator Kenna traveled a part of one ason through the mountains of West Virginia with a circus. Every evening and afternoon the young candidate for Congress appeared in the ring when the performance was about half over and made his speech. The combination proved a great success both for circus and candidate. The novelty attracted people until they had to be turned away and Kenna was elected by a great majority, though he had to fight a bolting candidate.

SCRENCE OF THE DAY

LATEST SIGNS OF THE WORLD'S PROCRESS

Discoveries Without Number Bring Us Searer to the Utopian Shores-Primi- are drawn firmly together, making a tive Electric Lamps for Lighting-Skating on Stilts-Industrial News.

Are Ancient Now. The first are lamp made in this country was invented and constructed by Mr. Wallace in 1875. An illustration shows the difference between the quaint and venerable object and the complicated but scientific mechanical masterpiece of the present day. It consisted of two plates of battery carbon fastened to cross-pieces near the top and bottom of the frame by broad brass clamps and screws. The carbons could be adjusted by hand as indicated by the slot and supporting screws obervable in the ends of each cross-bar, although the usual way in these days



MR. WALLACE'S ARC LIGHT.

the thick layer of blubber which en- Mr. Wallace shortly after replaced velopes them renders them invulnera- the wooden frame with a metallic one. ble to bullet wounds. But if the hunter The two sides in the frame each held a succeeds in killing the first animal out- carbon plate 12 inches long by 21, wide right the boat is brought alongside the and 14-inch thick. These slides and ice cake, the hunters disembark and carbon holders were insulated from begin to fire into the herd as rapidly one another, the upper one being con- many, that such packing is quite as ef as possible. Walrus go by scent rather nected with an electro-magnet in series than by sound and seem to take no no- with the carbons which, by its action tice whatever of the report of the ri- on an armature and clutch, separated buch below the latter. In practice, tles, so that hundreds of animals can the carbons and established the are as be killed in the space of a few moments toon as the circuit was closed by graviif the hunters simply keep to leeward lation. The lamp was remarkably simple compared with the intricate

and expensive contrivances invented abroad.

Mr. Wallace has also the distinguished honor of being the first person to ren are lamps in series. One of the first four lamps ever burned in this screwing is suspended and the cement tration.-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Latest in Decorating.

Some very pleasing effects are now produced by the new French process of decorating various objects by the apley to the musician when he met her in plication of a coating of enamel and of metal, or of two layers of enamel of different shades. To obtain the desired favorite of mine. I like to hear good result, only those articles are treated the reliefs of which are as much as possible on the same plan, the work being thus rendered less difficult and less costly. In carrying out this plan the entire surface of the piece is en-A gentleman who recently visited smelled with the required shade, and the easting is then passed to the file wheel, which removes the enamel from the relief portions, and afterward to the burnisher, which polishes the reliefs; the first part of the manipulation finished, the article is taken to a nickel. copper, or other metallic bath, the metallie deposit adhering, of course, only century ago-Senator James W. Brad. to the burnished surfaces. In this way bury of Agusta. "General," said Sen. a casting is obtained with the indentations enamelled and the reliefs coppretty old boys now, but I guess we're perplated and nickel plated, etc. as the as spry as those youngsters in there case may be, or even simply polished, the result being a very satisfactory imitation of wainscoting. Another embellishment may be procured by first enamelling and glazing the object, as indicated above, repassing it through Senator Bradbury. "Why. I'm 91." the furnace, and then applying a sec-The apostle of temperance said no ond coating of transparent enamel of a shade different from that of the primary layer. It is apparent from this description that the indented portions having two coats of enamel, and the relief parts only one, the surface of the easting would present, from its diversity of tones, a very attractive up-

For Ventiliating and Disinferting. Still another device for ventilating or disinfecting apartments has been placed before the English public, the arrangement being, in some respects, decidedly novel. There is fitted in the upper portion of the apparatus a fan or bellows actuated by a spring or other suitable motive power for rapidly revolving the fam the effect being to drive a current of air briskly upon the surface of the liquid stored at the base. This liquid may consist of any disinfeetant or water of any kind which may be considered necessary in the form of vapor, and then passes through a tube into the apartment. A sponge saturated with perfume or disinfectant is so placed in the liquid container that the air receives the perfume, or disin-fectant, after it has been purified and cleansed from dust, insects, etc., before being received by the occupants; or, instead of placing the sponge or other medium for carrying the materials re-quired to be diffused within, a separate chest may be placed in the upper part of the liquid container. A case for the liquid is connected with the fan or bellows chamber by a tube, which passes to the surface of the liquid. When the fan is in operation the air is driven through the pipe into the liquid container; this disturbs the liquid by causing a hollow place and waves to be made on the surface of the liquid, and the air becomes deprived of particles of dust and other substances which it contains, and may be scented or disinfeeted by the medium employed for earrying the material.

For Shoemaking. Mechanical devices in the manufac ture of shoes are claimed to have reached their ideal ingenuity in a recently invented contrivance for attaching heels to boots and shoes by driving staples from the inside through the inner sole, the counter and the outer sole, and nearly through the heel, the points of the staples reaching into and nearly through the top lift— thus, if desired, leaving the shoc heeled with a blind lift by the first and only entlonofattaching. If it is desired to

sing the heal, the apparatus is provided VAST SHEET OF FLAME. the top lift at the instant of attaching THRILLING EXPERIENCE

with a m-chanism for striving slugs into

the heel to the shoe. The staple

being thus driven from the inside, their

most perfect heel seat. I'v other meth

ods, as is well known, the heel sent has

to be made first, so as to insure a tigh

joint at the point of contact between

the heel and the outer sole, and to pro

vide something solid to which the hee

may be attached by the points of the

nails. The claim is therefore put for-

ward that, in the manufacture of boots

and shoes, this mechanical wonder sup-

plies the place of the heel-scating ma-

chine, the attaching machine and the

slugging machine-in fact, performing

the whole work at one operation, and

An Improved Loom.

has received much attention from man-

ufacturers, presenting, as it does, var-

tous new and special features of such a

character as qualify it for the produc-

tion of perfect oil cloth, at the salar

time being easily handled by the

weaver. While the speed is very high,

the loom occupies no more space in fit

mil! than the common style of ph by

looms, and yet has room for operation

the largest number of barnesses the

by meaufacturers, as the demand for

peculiar adaption for plain weaves; and

silks are included. Technically de-

scribed, the loom exhibits a forty-two-

Cement for Parking.

the cement is made into a paste with

water and spread in a layer from one-

lifth to one-half inch thick over the

surface of the metal, and the plate or

Skating on stilts.

SKATING ON STILTS.

Onteh" skate there have been many

that good skaters will be able to cut

Pneumatic Tubes.

Prenmatic tubes, such, for example,

as are now so largely employed in

birrele construction, are now filled by

means of multiplied pressure, a ma-

chine having been contrived for the

purpose. A series of rubber bulbs,

ranged that the outlet of the first is on

the under side of the rim, and con-

nected with the first bulb is a valve

which allows the air to be sucked in.

but not to escape: the air is transmit-

ted to the second bulb, and from that

to the third, and so on, until it finally

empties into the tire, filling it up with

air until it is of great solidity. It is

there is an exhaust valve which can b

from one to forty pounds.

"Whatever the world may say:"

profit by our meestakes.

get dem insured.

heresy trial."

of paison.

much.

"And they change them every day.

"So he was: but he has been called

A pet dog, it is said, recently died at

Elkton, Ky., from licking his mistress check. She painted, and the dog died

But one in seven of the adult make

wage-workers in Great Britain belongs to a wasts union. Yet the strikes or-ganized by the unions in 1800 and 1801 cost the scare-carners about \$0,000,-

home to testify in Dr. Pentateuch's

the skating record down by half.

goods have a tape selvage.

An improved loom, lately constructed,

simultaneously.

THE CENTURION. crowns are left embedded in the inner sole entirely below its surface, and the The Vessel in a Terrible Electric Storm-Immense Bills of Fire Hong inner and outer soles and the counter? About the Masthead -Con-

tinuous Plashes.

It was story-teller's day at the Maritime exchange, according to the New York Sun. A group of stormsound ship captains gathered there ill day. Stories about the weather were at a premium. The members of he group changed constantly, as the captains came and went, some stopping for an hour or two, others for mly a few minutes.

Among those who came in late in he afternoon was Captain Watson, of the British freight steamship Cenurion, 3,000 tops. Upon his arrival here Captain

Watson had reported a singular elecric storm through which his ship and passed on her last trip to the branch hydrographic office in the Maritime exchange. He was asked o give the details of his experience. "In all the thirty years I have spent on the sea," he said, "I never vent through such a night as that of Sunday, December 25, when we were n latitude fifty-two degrees north und longitude thirty-five degrees

can be handled with a "dobby" c" witeh" motion; this is a point partie-"We were eight days out from ularly appreciated at the present than Type. The weather at first was clear and mild. On Saturday. December odd goods and fancy patterns is cor-24, the wind blew a hurricane. The stantly on the increase, and the loom in question does not limit the extent of arometer sunk to 27.50 inches. The surora lighted up the whole northern fancy weaves, while possessing also sky. The seamen on deck noticed veral balls of five at the masthead arrangements for producing fine broad and along the stays during the night. The hurricane, which had been blowng from the northwest, shifted to the inch twenty-harness dobby and the southeast, stirring up a nasty cross sea, which threw us on our beam ends everal times.

Among the more recent industrial "On Sunday morning the hurricane continued. The waves rolled as high applications of Portland cement is its substitution for rubber and asbestos is our mastheads. During the day preparations in the packing of steam the hurricane shifted from the southjoints, the fact appearing, from extensiast to the northwest. The heavy size practical trials, especially in Ger- rain which had been falling changed to hail. The hailstones were almost ficient as those which have hitherto as big as eggs. The cross sea was teen relied upon, while its cost is very the worst I ever experienced.

"At about 6 o'clock in the evening egan the most wonderful electrical lisplay I have ever seen or heard of. The ship seemed to be in the center of a vast sheet of flame, which was as cover to be fixed is now placed in posi- bright as sunlight.

"The appearance of the sea under on and the strews simultaneously the queer light was awe-inspiring. screwed down very slowly. After the layer has been compressed to about The heavy cross sea sent waves over one-eighth of an inch in thickness, the as at intervals of a few minutes.

"When the waves broke they manner is shown in the second illus- allowed to harden for four hours: the looked like liquid fire. The power screws are then turned further and the of vision seemed magnified. As far edges plastered again with cement. as we could see, the immense waves The joint is completed in about eight appeared to be crested with flame. hours after the making of the cement. The exhibition sent shivers even through old sea dogs like myself.

"The effect of the heavy hail storm was magnificent. It seemed as though the air was filled with balls of tire. The light was bright enough to read by. It penetrated throughout the whole ship and even in the engine room the light was brilliant. "The brilliancy varied from a bright white light to an incandescent vellow. The light came in flashes, so close together as almost to seem con-

"This light kept up for about two hours. After 8 o'clock it gradually faded, and was all gone at midnight. By daylight the weather had moder-

"Some of the men were badly frightened by the electrical disturb ance. I don't blame them. It was enough to shake the courage of the strongest man. It took several days for the bravest of us to get over our nervousness.

Since the days of the old "Righ "No one on the ship felt any electric shock during the storm. The improvements, but the latest is startcompasses wavered and behaved as ling in its nature. It is nothing more they usually do under the influence or less than a pair of skate runners on of an electric disturbance. "The strain on the ship's machin-

The blades are much longer than the ordinary skate ranner, and are smaller parts of the engines were connected by thin metal rods to pieces broken. No accident serious enough which fit to the feet, to which They are to disable the engines altogether locked and strapped. The rod continhappened, however. nesup to the knee and is strapped to "We gave up the attempt to keep the leg. On these things it is thought up our course on Sunday, and merely let the ship drive before the storm.

ery was terrible, and several of the

We kept up enough steam, however, to give the vessel steerage way. The waves washed over the decks repeatedly. The covers of the lifeboats were washed away, and the port bulwarks smashed in. We were

thankfull to escape with no more serious damage. "On the next night the men on which fit inside of the tire, 's so ardeck reported several balls of the impurities being what it obtains from ordinary St Elmo's fire, and we saw these on several occasions afterward.

Automatic Machines.

In addition to the numerous neces-

saries and luxuries already obtainable

gauged to blow off at a pressure of from one to forty pounds. Although the tire may become punctured, enough air can be pumped in to keep it solid, the air pressure being increased every

nineteen."

impossible for the tire to burst, as through the medium of automatic machines it is tikely that Londoners will soon be able to procure through the aid of the penny-in-the-slot system articles of food, drink, and even dr v.s. A company known as the Self-Help Supply association has recently exhibited at its show rooms in London a variety of new machines which are to be placed in the streets am sure they have." growled Arthur of the metropolis. There were shown how freshty made beverages, such as tea coffee, and aerated waters, are An Apt Pupil. Mr. Pullemin—I make a pad mistake to be supplied, as well as malt and spirituous liquors, the tea and coffee being delivered hot. Some of the mit buying dose goots. I bays too machines are for dispensing to the public various articles of food, in-Little Son-Th' teacher say ve must luding fruit, while others are adapted for supplying handkerchiefs and col-lars and the like. The quality of the Mr. Pullemin-Ish dot zo? Vell, I articles is to be the best, and the "Why, there's Mr. Crosier, the misprofits to be derived from advertisements which are to be placed on the donary, on the other side of the street wrappers of some of the articles as I thought he was in Africa founding

> Chance to Go West. Miss Walton-Is marriage a fallure in your town, Mr. Outwest?

well as on the machines themselves.

Mr. Outwest - I'm sorry to say it is Miss Walton -Why? Mr. Outwest-Lack of women

The settlers on the Quillayute prairies, in Washington, are afforded ine sport in thousands of wild geore that come there in the fall and make the region their winter home.

HOUSEKEEPING IN VERONA. Kitchens Are Separate From the Rest of

the House. Mr. W. H. Bishop, in "An American at Home in Europe," in the Atlantic, gives some details of his housekeeping in Verous:

The kitchen was across the terrace. a small building by itself. It had a very wide Dutch window that would have suited a painter. Into the squares of the grating that protected the window all Verona was wrought like a vivid pattern of tapestry. The crane and tripods, over fagots of wood, upon a broad hearth of preto all expectation, S the house-

and hotter fire than coal.

one pressing for immediate solution. A stately sort of dame in a Spanish mantilla, who had been employed by the Franceschine nuns below, came to us, but was totally incapable of comprehending that we could not wait for her ten days. What was to become of us in the meantime was no affair of hers; the only important fact was that the place suited her and she would be glad to take it in ten days. A certain Giacinta was secured to come in by the day for the cooking and other heavier work. She was a stout, smiling, willing girl, faithful according to her lights, but easygoing and shiftless in her methods. She had a most extraordinary equanimity of temper. With her everything went always well. The question of wages gave her no great concern; no rivalry upset her; no extra demand, no tugging of heavy supplies up the steep from the market ever appeared to her inconvenient or inopportune. Then we got for a nursemaid a thin, very blonde, and German-looking girl from the province of Mantua, inclined to be crossgrained and moody, but much more efficient. Upon her trunk was neatly lettered by some friend, probably a clerk, "La gentilissima Signorina Melania So-and-So." Melania's pay was ten francs a month with board, and Giacinta's was twenty france without. These were the Italian prices: there was nothing exceptional about them; strange as it may seem. they were even liberal. We knew of well-to-do families where there was washing and the like-and the pay was less. The ladies of Verona complain of their servants, like their sex the world over, so that it appears paragons are not produced even under these primeval rates. The custhis might be commuted, on the em-

ployer's side, into eight days' pay. Keeping house again in a new language was a considerable part of the sage sometimes for salad, and cheese for ice. Once Melania quarreled violently in the kitchen, and came to us and gave in her resignation. were serenely unconscious of what she said, and she, nonplused by such obliged, in sheer despair, to remain.

Addition of Mineral and Vegetable Mat-

ter Not Baianced by Evaporation. Modern research has shown that the ocean contains in solution nearly every element that exists upon the eacth, and that these elements exist in the water in proportions nearly corresponding to the mean solubility of their various compounds. Thus gold and silver, and most of the other heavy metals, are found to exist there. Sonnenstadt found about fourteen grains of gold to the ton of sea water, or a dollar's worth in less than two

As the ocean covers all the lower valleys of the earth, it receives all the drainage from the whole of the exposed surface, has flowed down its superficial slopes, or has sunk into porous land and descended under ground. In either case, according to Science, the water must dissolve and carry with it any soluble matter that it meets, the quantity of soluble matter which is thus appropriated being proportionate to its solubility and the extent of its exposure to the solvent

Rain when it falls upon the earth is distilled water nearly pure (its small the air), but river water when it reaches the ocean contains measur-The voyage, which we usually made able quantities of dissolved mineral in twelve days, was protracted to and vegetable matter. These small contributions are ever pouring in and ever accumulating. This continual addition of dissolved mineral salts. without any corresponding abstraction by evaporation, has been going on ever since the surface of the earth

has consisted of land and water. According to this view the salinity of the ocean must be steadily though very slowly increasing and there must be slowly proceeding a corresponding adaptation of evolution among its inhabitants, both animal and vegetable

This is an Old Government. A student of comparative politice points out the fact that the government of the United States is among the oldest of civilized governments now existing in the world, since most European countries have been to a considerable degree revolutionized since the first election of George Washington to the presidency. French republic, the present German empire, and the Italian kingdom considered as entities, are but youngsters beside the century old American re-

A Valuable Cargo.
A consignment lately through Berlin from Paris to Russia. It consisted of valuables amounting to 280,000,000 of franc's worth, packed in wooden cases, and distributed among three passenger carriages is the charge of thirty attendants.

Observing Eyes. Mother—I have my doubts about at Mr. Hansom. Daughter—He that Mr. Hansom. wonrs a dress suit on proper occas-sions. Mother—Yes, but it isn't alMARCH, APRIL AND MAY

Is the Time for Catarrial Dyspepsis-The Blood Must Be Cleansed.

The symptoms of catarrhal dyspepsia are: Coated tongue, pain or heavy eeling in the stomach, sour stomach, belching of gas, dizzy head, sometimes headache, despondent feeling, loss of appetite, palpitation of heart and irregularity of the bowels.

For this condition Pe-ru-na is found to be an admirable remedy. In all cases it brings prompt relief to the cooking here was done by means of a painful symptoms, and in a large per cent of the cases it makes a permaneat cure. Pe-ru-na soothes the incisely the kind that Cinderella hud- flamed mucus surface and thus strikes dles before in the picture. Contrary at the root of the disease. In cases where the inflammation has been so keeper, was able to find much good in severe and continued as to produce exthese primitive appliances, and to treme irritability of the stomach, the say that the wood made a readier remedy may be taken in small doses at first, diluted in water; but as soon The servant question was naturally as the improvement is sufficient to permit the full dose to be taken undiluted, it is a better way, and the cure is much more rapid. Pe-ru-na is also a spring medicine which at once removes the cause of all affections peculiar to the spring season by purifying the blood of all contaminations, and invigorating the whole system.

Two valuable books, No. 1, setting forth in detail the treatment of catarch, coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis and consumption in every phase of the disease, and No. 2, on spring remedies and diseases, will be ent free to any uddress by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

TRAVELERS' GREAT DAY. The T. P. A. Preparing for a World's Fair Event of Magnitude-Juild-

ir Association Activity. St. Louis, Mo., April 10.-There is great activity at the headquarters of the Travelers' Protective Association, as a result of the setting aside of June 10 as T. P. A. day at the World's Fair. Mr. George S. M'Grew, one of the best known ex-traveling men of St. Louis, has been President for nearly four years, but owing to pressure of business engagements, has announced his intention to decline renomination this year, even if the election be made unanimous as on previous occasions. The National Board are co-operating with him to make the concluding event of his administration one of the grandest in the history of the association. The annual convention will meet at Peoris, Ill., June 6, 7, and 8, and the 3,000 traveling men will proceed by special train on the 9th to Chicago. On e 10th they will parade to Jackson Park in twenty State divisions, each headed by a first-class band. In the grounds there will be speeches by the Governors of ten States and a program of unique proportions.

The school revenues of St. Louis tom was, if either side were dissatis-fied, to give eight days' notice; or year through a merchants' tax bill signed by the Governor. The money will enable the school board to put into effect a plan that will place the schools of the city far in advance of those of the other large cities in the opening trials; and, as usual, it was matter of practical education for not even a language, but a dialect, youths fitting themselves for their life and even two dialects, one of each work. There is already a famous province represented. We got sau-manual training school here, but it is by the friends of the public school to carry out the idea of manual training in them far enough to give any boy who wants it a practical knowledge of the mechanical trades. With money that can be done. A system of a situation, seeing day after day that free manual training, with special we had no idea she was going, felt buildings, will be established early in the next session of the schools.

THE SEA GROWING MORE SALT.

Addition of Mineral and Vegetable Mail be made much more attractive by the presence of a body of cavalry which the Italians of this city have organized. The troop is composed of about 1,000 of the wealthiest young men among the Italian citizens of St. Louis, and they are uniformed more picturesquely than a hussar, every bit of their equipment being warlike, however. They carry light weapons of several kinds. The trappings of their horses are splendid and costly, some of the richer riders having them made of solid silver. All the men are fine looking fellows, con-siderably above the middle-height, and they make a striking spectacle on pa-rade. It is the only body of this sort in this country and they are worth sec-

exposed land. This drainage is the in St. Louis are now having homer tions, of which there are four hundred in the city. Their secretaries report. for that many houses of an average value of \$1,500 apiece. The building season has just opened here, with the first clear and sunny days of spring and the associations are all letting their contracts. The total value of these homes will be over four million dollars, and if they are finished by the and of the year, as the will probably be, the whole amount of money in building in the city will nearly fouble the figures of last year, which

were about three millions. Legitimate Sunday Playe On last Sunday a little 4-year had difficulty in spending the day properly. Not being allowed her playthings she was restless, and freis ful, until finally she found her little toy iron and proceeded to amuse self troning her handkerchief. "Don't you know that it is wrong b

iron on Sunday?" reprovingly the mother when she discovere child.

"Well," promptly rejoined the It girl, "don't you s'pose God knows iron's co d?"

The Mouths of Loaves The botanist, the real invest who has got down to making real prolorations for himself, will talk to go sbout the thousand minute 'stor on the surface of a leaf. The ible "stomachs" are really the through which the leaves take bonis acid. They are most about the upper surface of leaven; an oval opening guarded by a ips which open and close account requirements. They very from than 1,000 to more than 20,000 square inch of leaf surface.

It is a good thing for that civil ouginess of all they anreog. On some of the z e ted to ring a be

Hard to Suit. While looking on the sea we sat I kissed her there: She frowned and said: "Oh, don't do that You muss my hair

I zissed her when at eve we met With arder true: She cried: "Oh. don't! See you have set My but askew

I kissed her in her tennis-sulk On lips and face: "Please stop." she cried. "my bangs you've Put all out of place.

I kissed the maid when in the son She took her dips; "Oh. Charlie, don't," she said to me; You hart my lips

Then I resolved that she should be No longer teased: I stopped it, but she seems to me No better pleased.

-New York Press

Presence of the Chaperon

Yo lay down any law of restriction or Umitation for the American girl with regard to receiving calls without the bene, from a young man with whom she associates by her parents' sanction. would be to revolutionize a state of things firmly established long before the political liberties of our republic had been secured, writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in the third paper in her agries of "The Well-Bred Girl in Sosiety," in the January Ladies' Home Journal. Her parents or guardian. her own good sense, her circumstances of residence and opportunity, the custom of locality, must decide for he how and when to be at home to such a visitor. In the crowded social life of a great city, calls from men are more infrequent, more ceremonious than in the leisurely atmosphere of less formal communities, and are made more often upon the young girl of the household alone. A point to be touched upon is the confusion that exists in the minds some young girls about the limit of receiving gifts from young men. Conventionality has estab lished, without inscribing it formally upon her rolls that no well-bred young

knowledge of the first principles of se-In like fashion, a young woman condemns herself in the eyes of good so niety who is observed to enter alone with a young man a place for public refreshment, be the restaurant or tea room ever so select. Bred under other conditions of a society so necessarily varying as that in our broad America a stranger visiting New York, for in stance, might readily and innocently make a mistake of this nature, and blush at finding herself condemned for it. In the same category of offenses i ranked that of maideus visiting places of public amusement under the escort of young men alone. Many parts of the South and West allow this to be some with the smiling consent of good society; but in Eastern cities it is considered a violation of the code of good form, and for the comfort, if not the convenience, of the girl considering it. had better be ranked among the lost privileges upon which social evolution

sione, to receive it from any other, the

Anna Dickinson's Troubles.

may look back with fond regret.

Miss Dickinson wants \$125,000 damages from eight persons, two of whom are physicians, for her removal to an asylum in February of last year, but there is no probability that she will recover anything. The evidence of the wreck of her once brilliant mind are, unfortunately, all too strong. Her eecentricities first began to manifest themselves about two years ago. One day she went to a butcher shop and purchased \$30 worth of meat for a family of four people. She developed a mania for sending telegrams to prominent neople. Some of them were addressed to Jay Gould and some to the Czar. One day she sent fifty tele telegrams to public men in this country. At length she became violent, She not only drove her sister and a servant girl from the house with a but her knife, but he throw all the books in her sister's lib are out of the window. She was sent to the asylmaat Danville, N. Y., and it is for this inexpectation that she now brings suit.

Among the soldliers graves in Arling ton Cometery a new mound has been made with a woman's name on the slab at the head. The woman who sleeps beneath was buried like a warrior, with the stars and stripes for a winding shoet. At the buttle of Fort Donedson, when the regiment under Capt Cutler were fighting without their colors, the Captain's wife suddenly rushed through the smoke with the flag in one hand and a sword in the other. As the rain of lead thick ouslaned, and she was ordered to retire to transport on the river, she raised the rs and stripe again and remained the pilot house in defiance of the over sile the air sorders. Since the war Mrs. We se ris the devoted her life to the cure stock of f

We in Ver buring an Afternoon Tea. stess, her daughter, and the eiving, stand at one side of the hostess nearest the main lian the debutante beside her. Hamilton Mott in as arti-

ran Afternoon Tea." in adies' He. . Journal. is only required to

speech to her guests, o show in some special fashion her appreciation of their kindness in welcoming her to the social world, will make a better impression than the more silent debutante, though she must select the golden mean between too much, and too little

animation. As each quest leaves the debutante ome one of the ladies or young girls ecciving, should come forward, and ntroducing herself chat with her for a ew moments If possible some other guest should be presented and the group of two supplied with refreshnents. I say that these things should be done, but as a rule they are conspicuous by their absence.

Continued Popularity of the Cape. The popularity of capes, single, touble and triple, will increase rather than diminish. It is likely that they will continue in favor for a long time. or as long at least as the immense sleeves and voluminous shoulder trimmings remain in vogue, as the cape form is much more accommodating to these than any coat or jacket, whose smaller, heavier sleeves invariably during the summer is already an estab- the saddle horn at any approach of porters. The case with which the Our camp was made in a deep canyon, fronts reveal a pleasing accentuation once a week from a small mining his drawings one can understand one

like them in shape or style. suit by Garibaldi's Daughter. The romantic island of Caprera, for which, according to common report, Garibaldi paid less than \$5,000, was sold to the Italian government, which wanted it for fortification purposes, for \$60,000. Among the heirs was the General's daughter Teresita, in whose behalf her husband, General Canzio, signed the deed of sale. Teresita now claims that she did not authorize General Canzio to deed away her rights, and that as her own signature was not affixed to the deed the sale is void. She has brought suit against the government and the case will be tried in the Supreme Court at Sardinia. The Government will claim that as under Italian law the fortune of the wife goes to the husband in the absence of any provision in the marriage contract to the contrary, the Government's title is perfect. The case is attracting great interest throughout Italy.

Mrs. Besant on Death. woman shall accept at the hands of a kind regard as a theory to be dreaded man not her relative presents other she defines as "a choice relief from the fringing on the hair of his coat) walk York architect before mentioned had than books, music, flowers or bon-burden of the flesh. Yet public opins out of our domicile with our last been interviewing the committee. on makes death the cause of mourning index, on a girl's part, of lack of would remove all fear of death. Death space.

> they choose," Notes of the Modes.

Shoulder seams are now cut very long, and the droop which this length gives is accentuated by the drooping milloon-like sleeves. The new spring jackets have wide,

ull skirts to accommodate the enlarged dress skirt. A bustle could easily be worn with most of them.

Waists are inclined to be short and are finished at the bottom with either a frill or soft folds of silk, and have enormous drooping sleeves.

The fashionable skirt measures from be done with a skirt of the latter width excepting a hoopskirt is worn under it? Belts and girdles are exceedingly popular. Indeed, they are seen on cos-

ommon wear. The newest veils are of tulle dotted er barred and have extremely narrow black velvet ribbon run on in several lows across the bottom and up the ends. They are made to be worn over

Among the new silks are pretty atins, with dots in a contrasting color. They are made up into dressy toilets hat have a full round skirt and a lowout corselet, with guinp and balloon leeves of plain silk the color of the

One of the new colors of the season is criental red, which appears in most the new fabries. It is a handsome dye, between a deep crimson rose and rich dahlia color. It is nlike becoming to dark and fair women and also to the neutral-toned type. It is a hus so subdued that it is not in the loast

ster of the late day Could and wife of turning of the bear he could have a retired Methodis' minister, is re-ridden around him and completely p ried as saying that she has no i lea tied him up, but it was simply anthat her brother's will will be contested other case of "didn't think by any of his relatives. The San Franchroken bones paid the penalty for a this description of the woman "Mrs. the fact that he got \$10 in bounty blough is of small stature rather spare. has sharp features, olive-colored skin and cold, piercing eyes. Her hair 's money helped pay his medical atblack but is slightly tinged with gray. tendance. The bacon was recovered She was very plainly though neatldressed. She and her husband are w. I liked by the community. They are very unestentations and have led quiet, simple, good lives, charitable in their humble way. Owing to failing health Mr. Hough retired from active service in the church. The \$25,000, with \$2,000 yearly, willed her by Jay tiould will be a great benefit to them."

The ulster of other days is scarcely ecognizable in its present form. It now appears with a series of shoulder capes trimmed on the redges, a jaunty collar, fancy sleeves and silver or resented in turn to the ename! buttons. For example, an ulster of gray cloth has the capes edge d at the guest's name, with a more line of gray Persian lamb, ordial handshake is and the erched collar is similarly finmy mind. A girl lahed. The whole garment is lined . little individual with prelate purple silk.

GENERAL TANGLE OF BRUIN. HORSE AND LASSO.

Powboy Hars Thought He Could Lasso a Bear by the Feet Instead of by the Neck and the Result Was Uncomfortable.

In September, 1885, I was holding t herd of horses to grass in the hills Southwestern New Mexico, near he Arizona line. The stock was the property of the C. A. Bar cattle comsistants in the care of the herd two steady reliable "boys," whose only education was in the use of the rope. saddle and branding iron.

One of them. Dick Have by name. was the ne plus ultra of experts with crush the more delicate ones of the the lasso, and it was as natural for bodice. That they will be in high favor this puncher to loose his coil from lished fact, for capes of every style sport or danger as it is for a broncho made in silk, satin brocade, net and to affect curvature of the spine when lace are exhibited by all leading im- his cow-boy load doesn't suit him. wrap can be put on and off is one great and our supplies had to be packed ability! such mastery! He has reason for its popularity. Being in upon the back of a general utility planned a church that will be the in upon the back of a general utility many cases handsomely lined, its mule. These supplies we secured of color. Then it is picturesque: it is town twenty miles distant, called an economical garment, requiring little Alma, and the whole day was conmaterial; in short, there are various sumed in making the round trip. It reasons to account for the favor in had been a custom of the camp for

latter part of September, all three committee.' found it necessary, for divers reasons. imes bear in several varieties and duce effective tout ensemble. and heard in the night frequently the discordant hierough of the hun- vited to pay a visit to a relative, at gry mountain lion.

caravan on its return march, very was also a member of a church-buildnear to the camp, and just as we en- ing committee. He, too, was absent Death as no terrors for Mrs. Annie tered the park where our tent was one evening at a committee meeting. Besant. What the majority of man- pitched we saw an enormous silver and on his return the writer was surand a source of fear to the living, hear saw us about as soon as we dis- your views?" said the visitor. There should be no fear of death, covered him, and started off with a Take the popular division of man- humping lope that suggested any really a remarkable man," said the body, soul and spirit. A slight under- thing but the poetry of motion, but host impressively. standing of the meaning of these terms that was very effective in covering

is but the gateway to a mightler free- Hays, with a motion of command to dom. Life does not end with death, us to keep down our gans, loosened In death you have life with great ac- his rope from his saddle and spurred tivity; not human life, of course, but after the rapidly retreating robber, the lives that made up the human life who still hung on to his lately ac- he has never had the opportunity are all set free and can do whatever quired ration of middling. Bear and until now." ow-boy had been out of sight perhaps five minutes when we at the the bear was crouched over the head of the horse with his teeth fastened bear's) hind legs entangled in Hays'

It was as perfect a mixture of borseflesh, bear meat and humanity as gould have been shaken together four to six yards around, and what is to under any condition, and the component parts of it were so much inproach was unnoticed by either until | rendered possible. had stretched out with a bullet betumes for all occasions, from those for tween the eyes the disturbing elethe full dress function to the serge for ment, the bear. To release Hays Human Beings Reared by Wolves as Were from his uncomfortable position was the work of a few minutes, as the horse, though badly bitten and clawed, was not fatally hurt. The man was decidedly worse off, for, in addition to a broken thigh; he packed to the nearest saw-bones a dislocated shoulder, both of which casualties surahs, bengalines and merveilleux caused the expert ropist to lay off for some weeks. Hays had got within throwing distance of the bear very early in the chase, and instead of casting his rope for the neck his bump of conceit got the better of his judgment, and he threw for the feet of bruin, hoping to eatch him without danger of choking him and to tie him un alive.

His advortness nearly cost him his life, for as soon as the loop of the lasso closed upon the hind leg of the bear, instead of endeavoring to get away, the animal wheeled like a flash, reached the horse's head, and, flinging himself upon it, bore the broncho and its rider to the ground. Had Mrs. A. M. Hough, of Los Angeles, a Hayes calculated upon the sudden money for the animal's scalp and \$15 from a tenderfoot for the pelt, which and helped to "slick up" several skillets of black-tail stenics.

The Man Without Friends. "You say you were once a news paper man " inquired the kindly old

'Yes'm." said the sad-eyed tourist at the kitchen door. "I once had a responsible position on a big daily

Then, haven't you some newspaper friends who could help you?" 'Friends'" bitterly replied the wanderer. "No, ma'a o I was a copyreadorf"

tittle known to the North.

A PECULIAR MIXTURE, | cutting a quarter into two equal bits ANOTHER PAUL REVERE. or pieces to make change. But there was a Spanish silver coin of twelve "LUCKY" BALDWIN'S WILD RIDE cents and a half formerly circulating in this country, called in New England "ninepence," in New York "shilling," in Pennsylvania. Maryland and Virginia "elevenpence" "or levy," while further south it was called

A DRUMMER WHO COULD DRAW

How Church Committees Are Often Led to Choose an Architect. Building committees are too often at the mercy of tricky schemers and "fakers," says the Engineering Magapany, whose headquarters' ranch was | zine. There are so-called architects some fifty miles west on the Gila who lay themselves out to delude this chosen locality to fit them for the the course of a visit to a friend living from ptarmigan to lions and tigers. arduous work of the fast approaching in a city that may be called Boardville, Setober roundup. I had for my as- his host happened tomention that he aminer, was a member of a church-building committee, and one evening he begged to be excused in order to at-New York architect was coming to submit plans for the new church. My host returned home delighted with the New Yorker.

"He's a fine fellow," said my hest; "you should hear him talk. He has the building at his finger ends and speaks of the smallest detail as though he loved it. Such undoubted planned a church that will be the gem of the city and after looking at very striking remark he made." "What was that?"

"Oh, he said it had been the dream of his life to build a church like that which it is held, chief among them two men to drive the pack animal to the dream of his life. I like to see being the fact that the present genera- the town and back, leaving the third a man so carnest and enthusiastic. I tion has never before worn anything to look after the affairs of the camp. am going to vote for him, and so ace millions of them. For days every-One bright day, however, in the more than half of the rest of the

So the enthusiastic architect was to follow the lonely ass on his weekly chosen. It was only when it was pilgrimage for grub, and the dog found that the lowest builder's ent, our abode, with its somewhat estimate that could be obtained iepleted larder, was left to the care for the building of the church of Providence. When I say depleted was thirty per cent more than arder it may be in order to state that | the architect's estimate, and also that he depletion lay only in a lack of after the work had been begun very necessities, such as bacon, flour, important changes in construction sugar, coffee, etc., for the camp was had to be resorted to in order to kept supplied ad nauseam with fresh make the building safe, that this meat in the shape of venison, and at genius began to be worshiped with a hat particular time several carcasses less adoring homage. Moreover, the f black-tail deer adorned the high church was found to look very much ranches of sundry pine trees in the less imposing in reality than it had ricinity. These animals were not, in the drawings, in which advantage owever, the only game in the sec- had been taken of every trick of ion for we had sighted at different draughtsmanship and shading to pro-

Two years later the writer was inwe will say, Grandejoue. Strangely The sunset of the day found our enough his host upon this occasion "Well, does the architect meet

"Exactly. He is a very fine fellow;

"Indeed? "Yes Such mastery of his subject. You should hear him! He is a thorough genius. He says it has been the dream of his life to build a church like the one he proposes, but

He had quite taken the committee captive by his pretty drawings and camp heard a shoot, and hastening his eloquent talk. He was, in fact, a in the direction thereof, came in a clever drummer who could draw. He ew minutes upon a sight that as- understood next to nothing of scientounded us. Hays' horse was lying tific construction, rarely made a calspon him, rendering him perfectly culation as to strains and stresses, elpless to reach his six-shooter, and put in deep shadows in his drawings reach. where there was no varied outline in the profile of the building itself to in the animal's neck, and his (the justify it, and drew attractive figures through the mad ride I do not know, in the foreground, which, by their pidiculously small comparative size. elevated the fictitious edifice on paper into grand proportions. When he the war of a battle-field. got hold of a building committee he conquered them by his clever readiterested in the affair that my ap- his exquisite perception of character going in the mad phalanx like a

BEAST MEN.

Romulus and Remus.

After all there seems to be shadow of probable truth in the old and out of the midst of the great legend which tells us that Romulus band. and Remus, the founders of Rome. of Rome's founders is probably the hind and slipped of and he plunged in "whole truth and nothing but the and went on. truth." Scientific investigation on the Ganges has uneaveled much that good deal of searching to secure my probable, as well as throwing much train I never heard the last of my light on the "age of the cave man." coveries made in the caves of the time. Indian mountains, where many socalled ewolf children" were found that possessed every instinct of habit that time I was but twenty-three years and taste that characterizes the wolf old, and I was exceedingly strong and discoveries which settle the ques- supple, and could do most anything. tion of wolves raising children-a question which has been discussed for 3,900 years. The report on this interesting subject says: "These McHenry, my watchman here, will beast men' or wolf children' resem- tell you and everybody that it is. He ble both the savage races of men and was in the train at that time. That's els o Bulletin says that she was relucted faulty imagination, and the only representatives of well-known types where I first met him. I'm a poor tant to talk about the matter and gives comfort he took out of the affair was of the animal kingdom. They have hand to remember names, but I do no place of shelter except that af- not doubt there are yet many others forded by caves and hollow trees, nor scattered up and down the Pacific have they the least capacity for con- coast who were in the train at that structing such domiciles. One beast time, and will testify to the truth of man, an elderly fellow dug out of a my singular experience. wolf's den by Dr. Gerhardt, would tear and eat raw flesh, gather and gnaw bones like a dog, catch and swallow flies and vermin, bite off the heads of fowls, snakes, etc. He lapped water just as a wolf or dog would and seemed to prefer raw meat to all other kinds of food." A wild boy found running on all

fours in company with a female wolf and her cubs in the north of India could climb a tree with as much agility as a squirrel; would lap water or suck it like a cow or a horse. Professor Max Muller, who made a lengthy study of the case, says that the boy The name "bit" for the nighth of a raw meat. He would fly at children dollar is of Southern origin and is and try to bite them, and was never It is known to smile, cry or show other comotions said that it started from signs of either joy, grief or shame

ON A BUFFALO. Marvelous Escape From a Strange and Dangerous Predicament - Five Miles With a Herd of

Stumpeding Bison.

The owner of the famous Santa An ita rancho, a string of fast horses, the great hotel bearing his name, and much more, has had some close calls in hunting. In forty years of experience, largely on the Pacific coast, but extending to India. China and iver in Arizona, and had been sent class of clients. The writer well re- other countries of the distant occito the grassy parks and mesa of the members an instance of this kind. In dent, he has hunted everything

> according to the San Francisco Ex-"Well, now," said the millionaire, "I never told that story but once or twice to anybody, and then I came tend a committee meeting. A great pretty near having trouble. It's so big a story, but at the same time strictly true, that people won't believe it. They think it is a lie, so for that reason, except on one or two occasions to friends. I have never mentioned it. But I'll tell it, anyhow. and take chances on their believing it. If anybody disputes it I'll put up money to prove it.

"In April, 1852, I had left my old home in La Crosse. Wis., and was bound West on an emigrant train for California. It was my first trip. We left the Missouri river on the 1st of May, and by the latter part of the month had reached the Laramie plains, below Fort Bridger.

"In those days the whole country warmed with buffaloes. There were where you looked you could see buf-We hunted them a good deal and killed many. Bands upon bands were nearly always in sight, and all we had to do was to saddle our horses and be away after them to get all we wanted.

"When we had arrived at the Larmie plains we were out of meat. Buffaloes were unusually plenty and a lot of us concluded we would set out after them. I had the best horse and I had got in ahead of a tremenlous band, and was riding alongside when I saw a magnificent two-yearold calf that suited me exactly. "He was as fat as butter on the

new spring grass. I blazed away at aim with my ride, but the trigger lidn't work right, so I threw away my gun, and, drawing my revolver, poured two or three shots into him. "The calf fell down, and, without thinking, I leaped from my horse and eft him standing, to cut its throat. I drew my knife and had just plunged

horde of buffaloes were upon me. My horse was frightened and swept away. "Death stared me in the face. was to be tramped upon and crushed. No shot from my revolver, not even a fusillade, could turn the thousands of cared buffaloes from their course. The myriads behind would press the

it into the calf when, looking up, a

others forward. "In an instant their hot breath oppressed me, amidst the thunder of their feet. A gigantic bull was almost on me. I watched his every movement, and a thought dawned on me. Just as he reached me with his big horns down and his eyes glaring I slipped aside, buried my hands in his shaggy mane, and leaped upon

his back. "The buffalo ran as only such animal can run. Before me were thousands upon thousands. To my right and to my left were myriads. and in my rear was a following flood of them further than the eye could

"How I escaped their horns, even after I got on the bull's back, and They cracked and rattled all around me. Their snorting sounded, with the clash of their sharp horns, like

"My hat came off and I tost it, for I had enough to do to hold on to my ness and flattered them in a way that strange steed, who was all the time house afire. I must have ridden him in this way for at least five miles. My companions were all long since obscured from view. What my thoughts were no one can imagine I kept figuring how I could get off

"Finally we came to a little creek were reared and suckled by a she which the buffaloes had to ford. By Ethnologists who have of late this time my buffalo had begun to years been studying the "Beast Men" get tired carrying me, and he had got or "Wolf-t hildren" of India have pretty well to the rear. Just as he come to the conclusion that the story got to the edge of the creek I got be-

"My hat I never got. It took renders the old legend far from im- horse, and as long as I was in the buffalo ride. Some of them made Professors Muller and Gerhardt, as some pictures and caricatured me had a lot of fun out of it for a long

"The ride, strange and dangerous as it was, didn't hart me any. At

"Now, I suppose there will be som people who won't believe this storysay it's too big to be true, but John

Fine Oaks in Delaware.

Some of the finest oaks in the United States have their roots struck deep into the soil of Delaware. A Spanish oak, eight feet in diameter at the base, was cut down near Georgetown, Sussex county a few days since, and from this giant was squared a stick of timber sixty feet long and two feet square from end to end. To cut, hew and haul this great stick cost \$71. Fourteen mules and a yoke of oxen were required to haul it to the railroad at Georgetown.

A Royal Rued to Wouldh. Famors Russian physicians, according to St. Petersburg papers, have little trouble in becoming wealthy. Professor G. A. Sacharjin, one of the greatest doctors of the empire, living

in Moscow, was recently called to visit Mmc. Tereschtschenko, wife of a rich landed proprietor in the Skwira district. In addition to all expenses, he received about \$7,000 for his advice and aid. An assistant, who accompanied his chief, left the country place the richer by \$1,000. M. Fereschtschenko, however, will not miss the money. He hired a special train later to get the medicines ordered by the professor in Kieff.

DANGEROUS.

Little Help for the Habit of Walking One's Sleep. "Walking in one's sleep is one the most dangerous and still one of the most unavoidable habits that a person can have." remarked Victor A. Spaulding to the corridor reporter in the parlor of the Lindell. "I did it for a long while, but eventually outgrew it, much to my satisfaction. Why, I have often awoke in the dead of night and found myself strolling about the house, sometimes with my face pressed against a wall with a painful feeling in my head, as though I had just bumped it.

"I have caught myself tramping down dark stairways, much as one might imagine a ghost to come prowling down from a haunted chamber. The cold. damp clay of cellar-rooms has often been the means of awakening me, but the strangest awakening that I ever had was at my old home in Warsaw, Ind. We had a large, old-fashioned, two-story frame house there, and I had a bedroom in the northwest corner of the house on the second floor. From this room I nightly issued and tramped about the house. invariably receiving some bump or bruise as a memento of my tour. One night I awoke with a remarkably clear perception of things, so thought, for I was wont to feel dazed and sleepy on other nights. I looked about me. I was lying on my side on the ground, clad only in my night garments, and close to the north wall of our home.

"It was a warm summer night, and the moon shone beautifully full and clear through the swaying branches of an apple tree through which gazed at it. I looked about, and saw that I lay directly below my window. Then, and this is the most remark able part of the occurrence, severe pains seized me in my arms, shoulders and breast. I felt seriously wounded, and began to groan in agony. My groans brought the family delegation out into the moonlight. and they carried me in. A physician was called, who examined me and said that I was only severely stunned. He left me a sleeping potion, and the next morning I felt all right. But what strikes me as the most remarkable is the fact that I did not feel the fall nor the pain until so man; seconds after I was awake."

Insufficient Air supply. There is a famous specialist in New tions for the enlargement of the nasal air passages, and public speakers. actors and singers are said to have

been much benefited in consequence of the "reaming out" process. In his opinion nearly half of the people are unconscious sufferers from insufficient air supply, due to tortuous, mishappen or constilcted upper nostrils. He says that persons who breathe through the produce local insensibility.

The Parent's Dreaded Story. little boy is just 5 years old. He's one of the oddest little fellows. The other day his moth-"

But the last of the group of auditors could by this time be seen scampering around the next street corner a block away.

WHIFFS AND WHIMS.

Hicks-Is that your dog? I suppose you consider him A1? Wicks-Oh, no:

Mr. Figg-Why, Tommy! Don't you know any better than to declare a terrapin can outrun a hare? Tommy-Well, anyway, that's what the teache tortoise.

"Your tickets were complimentary, were they not?" "Well," replied the man who had seen a painfully amateur entertainment, "I thought they were until I saw the show."

"Sit down, Misther McGuire, sit down." "I on'y stepped in fer a minute, Mrs. Dooley"— "Take a sate, man; shure, yez moight as well be sittin' while ye're standin.'

"Just put this on the slate." said Mr. M. P. Kuhn, after ordering a load of coal. "We don't keep any slate." the dealer informed him "Don't keep was a feat for steamboating in those well as Colonels Sleeman and Price, riding on the shaggy beast, and they any slate? What do you do with it— days." sell it?"

"He made \$900,000 out of nothing." 'Absurd." "But he did. By the terms of sie will he inherited \$100,000. The property was worth \$1,000,000. sued for the extra cipher, and got it."

Theatrical Manager, to editor-I am going to the city, sir, and therefore ! have brought you appropriate criticisms of the plays which are to appear at my theat r during the next month. "Mamma," asked timid little Priscilla one day during a heavy thunder

storm, "if Benjamin Franklin chained the lightning to the ground, as our teacher says, why did he ever let it loose again?" A female lion tamer, young and fair, beckoned to the big lion. Nero, and it

came and took a piece of sugar out of her mouth. "Why, I could do that trick!" exclaimed a spectator. "What! you?" retorted the fair performer. "Certainly just as well as the lion!" O'Golihan - Is this horse terribly slow? Stable-Keeper-Ya-as. O'Golihan Reg'lar old procrastinator? Stable-Kaeper-Ya-as O'Goliban-Have

him 'round to my hitchin' post at 10

o'clock to-night. One of my darters is

goin' to 'lope and I've got to make a show of ketchin' her! A tramp who was given a dinner by a kind woman started at it vorsciously, when she stopped him and said: "In this family it is always the custom to invoke the divine blessing before meals." "Well," said the tramp. "me and Chauncey Depew always tells

QUEER MISTAKES IN NOVELS. Authors Change the Age, Hate and Eyes of Their Herolass.

Have you ever noticed how often a good book is marred by some provoking little bit of carelessness? asks the St. Louis Star-Sayings. To a precise and mathematical mind nothing is more annoying than to have the heroine start out 16, and at the close of the three years of trial and tribulations, end 17. Yet I have known that to be done by no less than three quite popular novelists. The first time I ead "Shirley" I was vexed by the change in Caroline's eyes. In one description they were blue, in another brown. At first I was disposed to lay this to the door of the proof reader, but I have been forced to conclude that it was Miss Bronte's own mistake, as it is just the same in every edition I have seen of that book Caroline's troubles were quite enough to turn her eyes. Troubles turn hair, why not eyes?

Another work of fiction describes the palatial country house of the hero as facing the east, and before the story ends it has completely "boxed the compass."

It is a very common and tantalizing error on the part of a few writers to forget the hero or heroine's christian name, and give them two or three before the story ends. Mrs. Alexander does so in one of her stories, and Mrs. Croker does the same in her latest one. These careless people would be first to lay the blame of all such faults to blundering proof-readers. But the ones to' which I refer are unmistakeable evidence of having been the work of the author.

There is little change in the "make up" of a novel. I mean there must be the usual "dramatis personie," hero, heroine, villain and the minor characters, but the most astonishing change has taken place in one of those, and that is the heroine. She no longer weeps and faints with the susceptibility of 16 tender years, and undergoes trials that would break down a Hercules, or goes through mental crises that would make an idiot of Mrs. Humphrey Ward or Susan B. Anthony, with all the placid insipidity of that age. Now she has to meet the demands of modern thought, and to do that age is needful, therefore, she is no longer sweet, shrinking, inexperienced 16, but a thinking self-controlled woman of 25 or 30. I think Bayard Taylor is the pioneer of the "30-year-old" heroine; for his incomparable Hannah Thurston was nearly that age when he introduced her to his readers. I remember reading it at a very tender age, and thinking that she was nearly old enough to die when she first came on the stage of action. As I grew older I saw the fitness of it, for an immature mind could never, as a heroine, have coped with the questions Bayard Taylor discusses. Since then. in our religio-philosophical novels, ten used to the mature heroine, and a return to Juliet and her peers would necessitate a return to the old-fashloned, sentimental novel.

THE FIRST WHISTLE. When the Steamboat Screecher Was First Heard on the Mississippi.

of see they have finally settled the discussion as to who was the first mouth-an unhealthy mode and one man to use a steamboat whistle that gives a stupid appearance to a on the river," said Captain Jere person-should submit to examination Eastman, of Cairo. "It was a mighty at once. The surgery needfal in cut- interesting discussion, too, and the ting out the bone and membrane is thing was in doubt for some time, but not very painful, as cocaine is used to it's all settled now and Captain J. Stut Neal was the man. As Captain Neal explains it himself the story is something to this effect: He was the "Yes," said Tomlinson, with a sud- engineer and part owner of the Revden interest in the conversation, "my inue-spell that with an i.' mind you and she was the first vessel to use a whistle. They got it from Anderson Fulton, in Pittsburg, where the boat was built. That was in 1843.

"You see, they were making a trip with government supplies to Fort Touson, on the Red river, in 1844. They had had the whistle then, for, while they were making the trip. Polk was inaugurated president and old Cap'n Neal -he wasn't old thenwas the only Democrat on the boat, and I tell you he made the Injuns jump when he set that old whistle to tooting. In those days the whistle was placed a-top of the boilers and the engineer could amuse himself to his heart's content if he wanted to. Old Cap'n Neal was a steamboatman born. He was the first man on the river to use the life preserver, and sent Cap'n W. H. Fulton all the way to Philadelphia to get a supply of them for the Revinue. On the trip that I tell you about the Revinue towed a keel boat all the way from Pittsburg via New Orleans to Fort Touson on the Red river. That was before the annexation of Texas, and at that time Fort Touson was the boundary line between the United states and Texas, and I tell you that

She Is All Right Now. "You will leave me, will you?" he calmly asked.

"Yes, I will." .. When?" "Now: right off; this minute." "You'll go away?"

"Yes. "I wouldn't if I were you."

"But I will, and I defy you to prevent me. I have suffered at your hands as long as I can put up with it." "Oh, I shan't try to stop you; I'll simply report to the police that my wife has mysteriously disappeared They will want your description, and I shall give it. You wear No. 7 shoes; you have an extra large mouth: you walk stiff in your knees: your nose

red; eyes, rather on the squint; voice "Wretch! You wouldn't dare do

turns up at the end: hair, a flaming

that," she screamed. "I certainly will, and the description will go in all the papers." They glared at each other, she had

a good cry, and it's all right now.

rle-I can see your ankle in the pier glass. She So can I; but I don't think it quite proper of you to mention it.

You ought to reflect a little more before you speak. He That's logical. They say the ankle of coincidence is equal to the ankle of reflection or something like

THE IMMIGRATION CONVEN-TION.

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The Panhandle and Nortwest Texas Immigration Association Permanently Organized.

THE PLAN OF WORK ADOPTED.

The Vernon convention met on Monday, formulated and adopted a plan of work, and adjourned on Tuesday evening.

The memorial published below addressed to the counties which it is proposed to embrace in the work of the association, gives the plan adopted and sets forth what is necessary to be done:

To the County Immigration Associations and the County Judges of the Pannandle and Northwest Texas:

The executive committee of the Panhandle and Northwest Texas association at a meeting held at Vernon Texas, on April 10th, have adopted the tollwing plan of operation,

That this association keep and maintain a general exhibit at its association exhibit hall opposite the Union depot at Fort Wortn, Tex., which hall has been generously donated free for such purpose by the cham ber of commerce of Fort Worth, that a suitable man be apointed to take charge of said exhibit and to distribute such literature as may be placed in his hands by the different counties of this association.

That general descriptive advertising of the counties of this association be published and be known as the official publication of the association. This official advertising shall consist of a suitable pamphlet containing a map showing the different counties in this association, the location of the towns and railroads and may furnish. then in alphabetical order a general write-up of each county of this assocounty associations and to be reasonable length, not to exceed two pages, and such write-up shall be known as the official publication of this association. This class of advertising those counties making the shall be independent of the advertising to be done by each county.

The committee is of the opinion that the above plan will meet the approval of the county associations as each county can aford to contribute a the Panhandle before the world.

The committee estimate that it will not cost your county exceeding \$165 per year to assist the association in carrying out the above plans. under the control of each county, to as mands at home. and the expense of maintaining immi-

control of the same.

necessary that this association take farmers pitching crops in Haskell definite action on this matter, and county next spring as there were this desires an early response from each spring

A great number of counties have already pledged their pro rata share of the expenses and we do not think that any county of this association can afford to hesitate Your prompt attention is called for early action. Call a meeting of your county association, or a mass meeting, and have this adress read and urge immediate action, as you will no doubt recognize its importance.

The expenses of keeping a man at Fort Worth are to be borne equally by the counties making exhibits.

Your committee recommend that the above address be signed by the officers and executive committee of this association and that the same be published and sent out by the secretary of this association.

Your committee have estimated that the cost of maintaining this association will be as follows: maintaining \$1500: Worth Fort 81200: incidentals \$500; recommended that the secretary pro -ate this amount among the counties in the manner suggested in the address. [Signed.]

F. C. Нібизміти. W. L. R. DICKSON. R. S. KELLEY.

It will be seen that the main features are the publication of a pamphlet, in which each county shall have two pages, and the maintenance of separate county exhibits in the building furnished by Fort Worth near the Union depot at that place, and the distribution there (at the exposition hall) of such descriptive matter as the several counties

This, considering the several interests of the counties, and the rivciation, said write-up to be furnished alries between them for the advanthe secretary of this association by tage, is probably the best that could be done, and is enough to do a great deal of good in directing inquiry and attention of prospectors to the several localities, especially to showing in their exhibit of products and descriptive literature. We believe that Haskell should be in it. However, for larger, and the best,results the work should reach farther. the expense will be nominal and The best of all places to reach and small amount to maintain this asso- is at his home before he starts out on volving a doubt as to the law. Then, ciation in its efforts to properly place a prospecting tour. Fix his atten- there can be but little excuse for the tio then and nine times out of ten ne will not be diverted by the wayover with his family. To accomplish sood salary We desire to emphasize that the in- this kind of work it is, of course, dependent advertising, and the necess ry to put papers, or whatever missioner McGaugney has acted coramount of such, and the expense is class of a certifing matter is used, ruptly ne should be convicted and

gration age its is under the control with spect and energy and not be too norance ne is incompetent and should of each county, and for this purpose much aread or casting our bread up. retire or be retired.

this association desires to have no on the waters, in other words, putting a liberal amount of money in In the matter of expenses it is the work, we can see twice as many

meet in the Wille Third, lifting-bridges.

FIELD AND FARM states a few nomely facts as follows. It is said that the shoemaser's children go pareloot. Some farmers are a good When a deat like the shoemaker. tamily does without small fruits and tresa Vegetables, the man who manages the business is not doing the square thing by them. A great many tarmers would be better off if they would grow more things to eat and tewer to sell. There is no advantage in trading wheat for groceries when better victuals can be raised at home. Green peas are cheaper than liver pills, and asparagus is easier to take than quinine.

Another immigration meeting was held at the court house. Thursday afternoon with a good number of our most resresentative citizens in attendance. The object was mainly to see what had been done and to appoint delegates for the convention that meets in Vernon on the 10th inst. The finance committee reported that about \$800 had been subscribed for the work. The following delegates were appointed: P. N. Taylor, J. E. Murrie, G. P. Barber and J. W. Bailey - Seymour Monitor

What is the Haskell committee doing. They should not allow our neighbors to throw us too far in the shade.

The Land Commissioner.

The house committee to investigate the charges against Land Comimissioner McGaugney, as will be seen from our news columns, have reported that they found the charges sustained and, recommended inpeachment proceedings against the commissioner.

Many people are loth to believe Mr. McGaughey corrupt, though they are not in a position to deny the truth of the charges. The cnaritably inclined, while not denying the truth of the charges, suggest that the acts complained of most likely the result of a misunderstanding or misconstruction of the law by the commissioner. gainst this view, is the fact that during ms nest term ne held to a different runng, and the correct one, in regard to the sale of the school lands in charms and Liberty counties and changed that raking at the solicitation of interested parties without consorting with the attorney general as secure the seeker after a new home the law requires in any matter indischarge of a thoroughly competent eiers in order to place his young, inexperienced and methorent son at side, but go straight to the place he the nead of one of the most important has fixed his mind upon and talked departments in the land office at a

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When on the marge of evening the last blue

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And winds of dreamy odor are loosened from or when my lattice opens before the lark has

spoken.
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Whose great and given splendor the world
may share and see,
While, day on day forever, some perfect law is

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The late and early twilight alone and sweet for me. -Louise Imogen Guiney, in the Independent.

BIG JIM LEE'S SCEAPE.

James H. Lee, better known as "Big Jim" Lee, lives, moves, and has his being most of the time at Petersville, Ky. He weighs 250 pounds, all of which is fine muscle, sinew and ligaments. Not a pound of fat lurks about his immense anatomy. He is, among other things a politician, and as he has demonstrated time and time again that he is able to whip any two men in the country, it will readily be surmised that he is an "influence. He not only has a "pull," but has a jerk, shove and a "knock-down" whenever he is in the proper mood for such things.

If on election day his party is buy ing votes, he laughs and says that while he does not approve of such things generally, "he guesses all is fair in love, war or politics." If, on short of money, and the other side is "flush," he declares in tones of rumbling thunder that selling votes is a erime that is more far-reaching in disastrous results than any other known to the law: that such a practice is an open road to government decay; that it blasts love of country. hids for future disintegration and breathes into the body of treason a living soul.

Accordingly, he feels it a duty he owes to his country to prevent such fellows from voting. He knows every man's politics, and if one whom he knows belongs to his party attempts to vote the opposite ticket, he is sure the fellow sold his vote, and he promptly prevents (with his fist) a delivery of the goods. Often he takes a club, and thus preserves the purity of the ballot with the billet. Two years ago at an election, he learned that an old man and four of his sons had knocked off their votes to the highest bidder, which bidder happened to be on the opposite side of their political fence. "Big Jim" hastened to them immediately, sprang in among them like a wolf among sheep, and whipped all so terribly that they had to pay out all the money they got for votes to settle doctors' bills.

But if he is a terror among men he is not always so among the opposite sex, as a late experience of his in Letcher county will abundantly dem-

ing along a slender byway that enough to talk, when he said: chased a zigzag little stream that wiggled itself between two precipit- woman's little impoliteness. feet high and twelve long, surmounted by a broken-backed roof. He rode up in front of it and yelled "Bells!"

A minute or two later the clapboard door began to scrape the puncheons. A minute or two more and an old woman's head was cautiously protruded. "What ye want, stranger?" she

"Is the man of the house about?"

"Nah, sir, not now; w'at ye want wif him?" "I'm hunting cattle to buy. Has he got any?"

"Yas: got ole Muley, ole Spec an their calfs. "Would he sell 'em?"

"Yas; he'd sell anything. 'thout it wuz me, an' I wouldn't put hit much past him ter sell me." "I wouldn't, either. When will he

"I'm lookin' for him all the time. "I guess I'd better get down and

"Guesa ye had, ef you want ter

"Blg Jim" got down, hitched his horse to the limb of a tree, and entered the cabin. The day was rather cold, but only a handful of fire was in the fire-place. A heap of straw lay in a corner at the rear of the house. covered by a greasy quilt. This was the bed, and the only one. Long strings of dried pumpkins festooned the walls on all sides and swung from the rough joists overhead. Two broken chairs and a badly crippled board table constituted the furniture. Soon after Big Jim had scated himself in front of the pretense of a fire. the old woman took a seat in the corner. She took a cob pipe from the jamb-rock, filled it full of homespun tobacco, dipped it in the ashes, and then brought it to her mouth. Her lips began to pull vigorously at the stem, making a noise similar to that produced by cooking mush. She had an old. dirty red handkerchief wound about her head, from which her unkempt iron-gray hair straggled wherever it could find an opening.

venomous snakes' heads peeping from knot-holes. Whar ar ye from, stranger?" she finally asked, in a voice that almost made him b'end at the ears.

The outlines of her face resembled a

rough triangular framework over-

spread with wet rawhide. Her eyes

were set deep in cavern-like sockets,

and when they would look at Big Jim they reminded him, he said, of

"Lewis county." was the reply.
"Uh hugh! How kim yer ter git way out hur huntin' cattle?" Oh. I just thought I'd come out. So many cattle buyers have been in the county they are getting scarce along the main roads."

The old woman looked at him with furtive incredulity. Finally she got up and went out. When she returned she had a rifle with her and had it cocked. She seated herself in the doorway, the gun across her lap. At this exhibition Hig Jim found out, for the first time, that he was a coward.

The uncanny sight of the old woman, in this out-of-the-way, tomb-like locality, and dallying with a cocked run, all united in a conspiracy

ON THE MARGE OF EVENING. tions, like cold finger tips, began to play up and down his spinal column. Then his lower jaw got loose and began to play against the upper one rapidly and automatically. At last he

> "Old lady, I fear your husband will not be in any way some. I guess I'll be goin'.' "I guess ye won't stranger; not in

hurry, nohow." "What do you want to keep me here for?" "You'll find out when the old man

comes in. I guess we has bin a-lookin' for you a long time." "Lookin' for me? Why, my dear old lady, you never even heard of me

before. "I guess I have. We've been longin' ter see ye, and now we'll look at you

for some time to come.' "Old lady," spoke Big Jim, now terribly frightened, "I'll give you \$10 to let me go."

"Not much," replied the old crone with a grin of beastly joy. Big Jim knew now, of course, that the old woman intended to guard him

until the arrival of her husband.after which he would be murdered and his money taken. Again, in a despairing plea, he said:

I'll give you \$50." "Not much. You're with a heap more than that to the people of this kentry. No. sur, jist hush. We got the other hand, his party is a little | ye in the trap, an' dig an' paw all ye want to ye won't git out!"

But Jim now felt his time was up. and he tried to remember a prayer he had once learned when a child. He was fumbling over the debris of memory in search of the prayer when his ear was startled by chugging footsteps at the rear of the house. The old woman instantly got up and stood, her old face twisted into a deformed smile. When the newcomer (whom Big Jim rightly divined was her old man) came around near the door, the old fiend cried in triumph:

"I've trapped him!" "Oh, hush, honey! Has ye, shore?" The old woman "teetered" her chin up and down and replied:

"Uh hugh!" "Bully for ye, honey-yer shore? Is he in that? "Uh hugh!

"Bully for ye, honey!" The old man now came in view. Big Jim had found the prayer and was mentally repeating it. He was now reconciled to die, as he knew it was impossible to longer live. He felt, too, that he ought to go home to glory, as he had never stolen anything, never murdered a man nor He was indulging in these consoling

mouth: "Er wagh, haw, haw, haw, haw, haw, haw! W'y, how de do, Mr. Lee? W'y, Mr. Lee, how did you Two or three weeks ago he left for ever get hur?" The old fellow bound-Letcher county with the view of pur- ed into the house at one spring and chasing a drove of young cattle. He caught Big Jim by the hand with both had wandered from the main high- of his. The old fellow was delirious rid- with joy. Finally he quieted down

reflections when he was shaken up

with a loud report from the old man's

"Mr. Lee, y' must look over my old ous mountains. Near the head of fack is, Mr. Lee, them ar durged the stream, in a deep, shadowy cove United States marshals has been a he espied a little cabin, about eight | batterin' us so up hur that it's almost impossible for us people to be able ter make an honest livin' outen our stills. But, thank the Lord, it's you, and I know you enjoy a few good slugs o' moonshine as well as anybody. woman, this is Big Jim Lee, the bully oie fellow I used to work for years ' - Cincinnati Commercial-Ga

HEAT THROWN AWAY.

Furnace Man Talks About What He Cunsiders Shameful Waste.

"No one who is not in the furnace neat that is wasted in a great city like New York." remarked a furnace dealer to a New York Times reporter. "The leakage of heat is something "How's that?" inquired the re-

"Well, I'll illustrate the thing." answered the furnace man." "I'll take the first case I come to in my journal. Here it is: 'Mrs. E. Goldsmith, dr. -to two hours' labor, \$1.25; to galvanized iron 45 cents: total \$1.70. Now for the

"Mrs. Goldemith came to me the day before yesterday. I want you to come and look at our furnace,' she said. I can't get a bit of heat in my secon l-story front room. There's something the matter, but what it is

"'All right. Mrs. Goldsmith,' said I. 'I'll send a man over right away.' and I sent him. "Hole in the hot-air pipe," was

what the man reported when he came back. "How did he find it out?" asked the reporter.

"Why, he found heat in the base ment and heat in the parlor. Then he shut the registers and went up to the second floor. Colder than Green-land up there! That meant that the heat was escaping. He took out the register and thrust his arm into the pipe. He found in an instant a big hole in the pipe which had been made by the drip down the chimney. Through this hole all the heat was making its way out of doors. Not a particle of it was coming into the room. In two hours we had put a new piece of pipe in place of the old one and the heat was pouring into

"Many cases like that?" asked the

Yes, indeed; almost every day we have one just like it. But, probably, there are fifty cases that we don't hear of to one that we do hear of. A man gets an idea that his furnace isn't powerful enough to heat the whole house -reckons that it has lost its grip, perhaps—and then he shute up the room that the heat will not enter. It would pay him to call in one of us furnace doctors, but he doesn't, and all through the winter he loses the use of the room."

Tobacco and snuff have long been supplied to the paupers in Lambeth (England) workhouse, and now the oard of guardians has passed a resouse who do not take sauf by

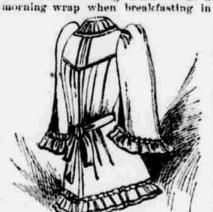
NOTES OF THE MODES

CURRANT FASHIONS FOR FAIR WOMAN'S FANCY.

An Empire Tea Gown-Costumes in Cashmere-Flannel Bed or Dressing Gowns-The Next Thing is the Pannier-Lace Capes for Summer Wear,

The Next Thing Is the Pannier. Although panniers are not yet openfavored by fashion there are some ndications that before the season is wer they may be arrived at by indireet ways. Lace is gathered in a deep donnee to the edge of the round waist in Russian style. It is also set on the outside of the edge of the bodice, gathered full and turned up edge to edge, then dropped over the seam to have the effect of a puffing. It is applied in the same manner on Princess dresses, Wider lace is used on dinner and evening toilets, this occasionally forming pannier-like draperies that terminate in long ends on the back, caught to the dress by bows of handsome ribbon. The use of lace will constantly increase from this time on, throughout the spring and summer, forming tabliers, jabots on both skirt and bodice. and plaited in fans and cognille ruches to increase the flaring effect on the bottom of the dress. Very shorttrained bell skirts will have the flounce all around the hems, while demi-trains and full trains for brides and downgers will have it only on the front and leaving the sweeping breadths untrimened.

annel Bed or Dressing Jacket. A flannel jacket of the short loose type with roomy sleeves is invaluable or winter wear, and may be worn in bed over the night dress; or is equally suitable as a dressing coat, or as a



the bedroom. Colored flannel is smart failed to vote his party ticket straight. and pretty, or flannelettes, or cream white flannelette, which makes up dainty with silk machine stitching, or with feather-stitching in crewel or embroidery silk.

The yoke can be made double, or fined with thin cambric and featherstitched round; but the frills may be stitched by machine, and put on slightly full. There is no lining in the lower part, and a ribbon is fastened in the back at a yout the waist line, and thus drawn around to the front Sapes the jacket.

The sleeves are wide and loose and made without any outer seam. The ment, as there is nothing to hamper the arms when raised for dressing the hair. This jacket is equally suitable for large or small figures and the pattern will be kept in several sizes.

Lace Capes for Summer Wear. Lace capes fashioned much like the winter models with velvet or jetted yokes and collars, have made their appearance, like many other of the season's fashions, long before they are required. These capes are very handome indeed, especially those which are only garnitured with expensive cut jet ornaments and fringes. Some costly ousiness can have any idea of the French capes have yokes and collars of gold and jet net.dotted with cabochons, and a few models are lined throughout with rows of jetted galloon in stripes falling over the cape from the yoke. The cape is thus stiffened to such an extent that it falls in lines that are altogether different from the soft, natural folds in which lace should fall.

Cashmere Costumes.

Embroidered cashmeres make a pretty costume like the illustration. These come in sets for that purpose in a variety of delicate shades ornamented with needle-work. The sash belt is of



wite moire of the tint of the em broidery. The embroidery is inserted in the under side of the sleeve, and the cuffs are made to match it, as is the ollar. The skirt to this should be made plain with two rows of the embroidery around the bottom.

Stylish Redingete Gown. The new stylish redingote dresses of faille, with petit pois satin dots and a satin striped brocade, are among the positively attractive dresses of the seaon. As a rule these dresses are simply made. For dinner and other uses they open in front over lace-trimmed underskirts. Street redingotes of hecked tweed or striped camel's hair have jacket fronts opening over benga-line shirt waists finished with a rather high corselet of the wool goods. fective costume shows a pale corncolored c'oth vest, with panel of the The galloon which decorates the vest and panel reproduces the tweed's colors, wa'ch are mushroom, old pink and olive green.

The Bodies in Its Variety. Although for the moment there are denty of rumors but no radical changes or deviations in the general there is an endless series of innova-

the one item of the corsage, the styles are legion. Very often the modiste selects the sleeves of one model, the fronts of another, the back of a third, creating a novel style of her own, and this quite frequently from remnants of various novel and dainty fabries, combining them with such picturesque effect that they outlive many a more expensive garment made of a single ma-

terial and from a familiar pattern. An Empire Tea Gown. The "Empire" is the most graceful made after this design has the founda-



this yoke hangs a loose, straight drapery of accordion-plaited sole de Chine of a faint jacqueminot tint, fulled on the yoke.

An odd-shaped girdle formed of black watered ribbon is fastened over the bust. The sleeves are of jacqueminottinted silk, arranged in puffs and finished by a deep flaring frill of black jeweled lace.

Figured Fabrics. For producing the beautiful two-col-

ored effects now so much admired in figured fabries of silk and wool, which the pattern is either made to stand out in the wool or in the silk. some of the most ingenious processes are required, and the principal substantive colors which may be used for the purpose of producing either color or double effects have been determined only by the finest and oft-repeated experiments. It is now definitely shown that the colors which dye both silk and wool with the same intensity are orchil, tumeric, safranine, rhodamine, auran ine, quinoline yellow, azoflavin, toria blue, and Bismarck brown. The spirit-soluble aniline, blue, soluble blue, methyline blue, iodine green, malachite green, and nigrosine. Of those which have more affinity for wool mention is made of dosin, erythrosin roccellin. xylidine scarlet, terbalanced the advantages previousbordeaux, acid green, and naphthol black. The colors which, at boiling hand left more free. point, dye the wool only, are indigo. The traversing bridge has the magenta. naphthol searlet, pieric acid, naphthol arm, which is a comfortable arrange- dyes, either in one bath or by first dye- material for the counterbalance. ing and subsequently treating with boiling water.

Some Fashion Notes.

The latest fad in hair-dressing is a cieverly contrived wire frame, upon which a crimped switch can be easily arranged into a light and graceful

Pear-shaped pieces of let are in great vogue, as are also jet ornaments in the shape of a wing or fan. In small.longeared shapes are gold bonnets of bullion in arabesques. These are richly combined with pearls and jet.

The first rule of the London Short Skirt League is that each member shall pledge herself not to wear a walking gown with a skirt less than five inches of the ground. It would seem that the dictates of fashion are about to re-enforce this rule

Among the most elegant imported the waist line, in violet, green and iridescent shades. A beautiful model of this sort has an overcape of passementerie in waved cords, which nearly cov-

cloth, with collar and reveres of Scotch plaid velvet, the loose fronts meeting across the chest, where they are fastened with a short chain of fine steel, with a barat each end.

For both hats and bonnets are plaited velvet Alsatian bows of great size, with a buckle in the strap. Accordion plaited velvet is also used for choux and for covering or facing brims. Alsatian seen on some of the newest milinery.

Pingat is making short jackets to accampany the shortened skirts of street suits. The average length of these street garments is from twenty-eight to thirty inches. One of these jackets is of tan cloth with reveresand muttonleg sleeves of ribbed tan-colored velvet shot with green.

As sleeves are not abating in size. capes. as a natural consequence, remain with us, as no other wrap can successfully be worn with them. Those recently imported are in a great variety of sizes and materials; cloth capes will, nowever be most used, tan and blue in grayish shades being the popular col-

While the poke is the pronounced features of the season's millinery, dress bonnets are very small, though somewhat long on the sides. Many of these dainty bonnets are of jet, mixed with colored stones, as either amethyst or emerald and jet. They are trimmed with flower sprays and high aigrettes.

A favorite material for the fashionable empire coat is sicilienne in various conservative colors. These coats have a fitted yoke, with the lower part falling in two plaits in front and two in the back. Often deep rain fringe hangs from the yoke. This fringe is of beads that correspond with the material in

function to see ranged together thre women garmented in three distinct cras. For example, the first empire, with its unbroken lines; the superb costume of the time of Anne of Austria, with its Medici collar, and the 1830 costume, with round bertha of lace, accompanied by sandal shoes.

MOVABLE BRIDGES. Different Types and Their Rela-

T. Graham Gribble, in his department of civil engineering in the Engineering Magazine, thus summarizes the several types of movable bridges hitherto constructed. They are:

First, swing-bridges. These are three-fold: (1) Those having a center pier in the waterway about which the whole bridge rotates, so as to form two openings: (2) those having their center of rotation on one of the river of tea gowns. An exquisite garment banks, the further end spanning the whole waterway and the shore-end tion robe of clinging black China silk. counterbalanced: (3) those having The square yoke is of black lace bril- centers of rotation at both banks. liantly wrought with jewels. From each shore end being counterbalanced and the outer ends meeting at the center of the stream.

Second, traversing or draw-bridges. In these bridges the river is spanned by the protrusion of the bridge either entirely from one side or by two portions, one from either bank so as to meet in the center.

Third, lifting-bridges. In this type the entire bridge is suspended from towers at either side of the stream and counterbalanced like a window in its sash-frame, so that the lifting required is only that due to the resistance of friction.

Fourth, bascules. These are bridges which might be termed also drawbridges, because they are built on the same principles as those guarding the ancient castle moats which were termed graw-bridges. Either one or two leaves rotate about a horizontal axis like the lid of a box. All other rotating bridges turn about a vertical axis. The Harman folding bridge is a bascule having two leaves, each of which has two independent axes of rotation.

Fifth, pontoon swing-bridges. In this type one shore end is on a pivot having a vertical axis. The other end is furnished with a pontoon which permits the end to rest on the bank. but, when the bridge is to be opened water is pumped into the pontoon to lift the end off its bearing. The pontoon is furnished with a propeller and ferries the end round to the other bank, the bridge lying lengthwise of the stream and the pontoon running into a recess.

There is space here for only a few

general remarks upon the relative efficiency of these various types. widest waterways, and is most effect- the old states. ive where there is plenty of room for the center pier. Its advantage is that alkall blue, diphenylamine blue. Vic- it leaves the banks of the river entirely free to ships at their moorings. are ordinary magenta, naphthaline ancing. Its disadvantage is that the pink, ruby, rosaline, Paris violet, center pier occupies that part of the river which is best adapted to navigation, and in a narrow stream leaves less room for vessels to moor two or three deep at the wharves. In the single form with a shore and counorange, fast yellow, chrysoin, marroon. ly stated are lost at the one end, while the waterway is on the other Mountain Fork.

but it requires a considerable space front part is open from the bend of the suitable combination of these different vessel. . It also requires considerable

The lifting bridge occupies no more room on the shore than that occupied by the towers, but those are expensive structures; first because they have to be of great height to accommodate masted vessels; second. cause they must support double the weight of the bridge, it being counterbalanced.

The pontoon bridge is a simple and cheap movable bridge. It gives a clear water way, with the exception of the space occupied by the bridge along the shore when open. Its disadvantage is that where there is a swift current the pontoon unless pro vided with powerful engines, is slow in ferrying the end round. It also requires a good deal of clear way for its sweep, and, generally speaking, is more suitable to waterways with moderate traffic

Among the most elegant imported The bascule, as hitherto con-velvet capes are those reaching only to structed, is adapted only to small spans. The largest yet is at Copenhagen. It was opened in 1867 and covers a passage of fifty-six feet eight inches. A pair of leaves counterbalanced at the shore ends flap upward A fetching though somewhat strik- The tail ends are unusually shorting coat recently imported is of tan thirteen feet four inches in length.

A STEERING BALLOON.

Has This Difficult Problem in Aerial Navigation Been Solved?

The problem of the steering of ba loons is said to have been solved by a Hamburg gardener, who has been engaged on the question for twelve years past, and about a year ago constructed a balloon which he claims bows of accordion plaited lace are also will fulfill all the required conditions. His name is Carl Theodore Geissler. The invention has been reported upon favorably by more than one expert. and the imperial patent office has patented several improvements in his balloon, the form of which is, in its main features, similar to that of the ordinary machine. Herr Geissler has exhibited the model of his balloon in Berlin and it has been inspected by members of the aeronautic department of the army.

In form it resembles a torpedo, the object being to enable the balloon to overcome more easily the resistance of the air. The balloon is not enveloped in a net, but its folds are sewn into the case, so that if a rupture occurs at any point not a large hole, but only a rent from one fold to another, is formed, and the gas escapes quite gradually. The car hangs by ropes fastened by loops to the lower folds of the case. It is as long as the balloon itself, and has a winged screw in front and a rudder behind. The screw is driven by a Daimler's netroleum motor of aluminum weighing only 120 kilogrammes, makes 1.000 revolutions in a minute and moves the balloon forward.

The rise and fall can be regulated by a sliding weight, and by a ring which encircles the case, and on the surface of which the air exerts greater or less pressure. according to the horizontal or oblique position of the balloon. This, "Saturn's ring of sail surface," the fold net, and the fastening gear of the car are patented. large balloon on Geissler's mod large balloon on Geissler's mode would cost 12,000 marks (about £600) The inventor hopes to interest capitalists, and thus to get a balleon oproper dimensions constructed.

Rer Besources, Advantages, Progress and Future Prospects.

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

Hackell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the see, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 575,000 acres of land. It was created in 1868 from a part of Fannia and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Ge-Had in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other reachmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886. when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a colled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1886 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people dehorses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for itamease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them The swing bridge is adapted to the cast to be made into fertilizers used in

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was colors which have more affinity for silk and that it requires no counterbal- bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

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

There are a few washes and gulches rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comyellow, and tartrazine. Many beauti- for the overlapping ends, and it of- binded their area in Haskell county ful effects, however, are produced by a fers small resistance to a colliding would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two nevernot be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

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

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

The north half is traversed from 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 quaiity, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

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

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grube and stamps which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of the san no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instruct easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightered implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, miliet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish cold and extreme heat, a d potatoes as well as anywhere in the will preserve the strong a outh. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melone luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Socides the native grasees that grow on the prairies, suesining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Ociorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture in besping ctock over winter.

CIRLD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCT The everage yield of Indian corn per sure is about 30 busnels and the price raries from 50 cts to \$1.55 per bus no market for 40 coats to 61.00

per core, and usually sells at 20 could per bushel; cotton yields a half to three-quarters of a bale per acro. Other crops make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made pork is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 20 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

SRIPPING POINT. As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Alba 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 built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line

as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin have organised 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. A P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. prepose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any 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 lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives es a fund amply sufficient to run the pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths in the year.

There is a daily mail service from Has-

MAIL FACILITIES.

kell to Abilene 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

Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyteriane each have organized churches in 'he town of Haskell, and have preaching on

Sundays, also preaching at other points

in the county.

favorably with that of any people. The

HASKELL. The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth failing springs of pure water in the edge of tows. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fartility of soll to destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail. road connection for Haskell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the sider states and the thickly settled postion of our own state there are many of Its citizens who are contemplating a re-

moval or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, come to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. These are meny others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us. eason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine se are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irone, that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mistures, 'sut rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that cational privileges, ther we have had by past experience. Fortus been made by the development of me

countries, and fortunes are yet to made in our new and equally as we have a country endowed ture with all the co prairie and valley, adapting to production of all the grain-truits and vegetables of the sone. We have a climate happy medium butween have a country well adapt saising of all kinds. We have try where as making

AT THE BAL-MASQUE.

when music sounded through the hall And revelry was ruling all
With gentle sway.
When laughing eyes were strangely beight
With thoughts that waltz and wine excite. In lover way
He bent his lofty head to say:

Forever thus to dance with you
Would bring me insting you and true,
Nor would I ask
From now until life's final end.
That fate should ever to me send
More grateful task
Than guiding you—pray lift your mask!"

She owned it would be passing sweet.
If down the halis of time their feet.
Together strayed
To measures of the merry dance.
Then, with an upward samy glance,
"But then," she said.
"You know the piper must be paid."
—Detroit Tribune.

THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER III-CONTINCED. And suddenly there came upon him a mad fear lest his father should have locked him in. The notion had no stant restitution of the money he had ground in sense; it was probably no more than a reminiscence of similar borrowed. In vain he sat before paalamities in childhood, for his lather's room had always been the shamber of inquisition and the scene ously in his mind that he must in- would crumple up the sheet and destantly approach the door and prove cide, as soon as he had "a good its untruth. As he went he struck chance," to carry the money home in upon a drawer left open in the busi- person. And this delay, which is inness table. It was the money-drawer. a measure of his father's disarray; the money-drawer-perhaps a pointing providence. Who is to decide, drawing near to thirty. He had tend in the cloak-room, and stepped when even divines differ between a kept the promise of his boyhood, and forth into Prince's street, with a wonprovidence and a temptation? or who, was now of a busty frame, verging desful expansion of the soul, such as to plow under and ashes for top dresses sitting calmly under his own vine, is toward corpulence: good features, men cajoy on the completion of long. I can produce as large crops as to pass a judgment on the doings of a good eyes, a genial manner, a ready nourished schemes. He was at home poor, hunted dog, slavishly afraid, laugh, a long pair of sandy whiskers, again, incognite and rich; presently slavishly rebellious, like John Nicholson on that particular Sunday? His familiarity with the great American means of the pass-key, which he had hand was in the drawer almost before his mind had conceived the hope; and rising to his new situation, he wrote, unmeless for me, made up the man's the borrowed money; there would be sitting in his father's chair and using externals as he could be viewed in a reconciliation, the details of which rising to his new situation, he wrote. his father's blotting pad, his pitiful

apology and farewell: "My Dear Father: I have taken the money, but I will pay it back as soon as I am able. You will never hear of me again. I did not mean any harm by anything so I hope you will try and forgive me. I wish you would say goodby to Alexander and Maria, but not if you don't want to I could not writ to see you. don't want to I could not wait to see you really Please try to forgive ms. Your affectionate son. JOHN NICHOLSON."

The coins abstracted and the missive written, he could not be gone too soon from the scene of these transgressions; and remembering how his father had once returned from church on some slight illness in the middle of the second psalm, he durst not even make a packet of a change of clothes. Attired as he was he slipped from the paternal doors, and found bimself in the cool spring air, the thin spring sunshine, and the great Subbath quiet of the city, which was now only pointed by the cawing of the rooks. There was not a soul in Randolph Crescent, nor a soul in Queensferry street; in this outdoor privacy and the sense of escape, John took heart again, and with a pathetic sense of leave-taking, he even ventured up the lane and stood awhile, a strange peri at the gates of a quaint paradise, by the west end of St. George's church. They were singing within; and by a strange chance the tune was St. George's "Edinburgh," which bears the name, and was first sung in the choir of that church. "Who is this King of Glory?" went the voices from within; and, to John, this was like the end of all Christian observances. for he was now to be a wild man like Ishmael, and his life was to be cast in homeless places and with godless

It was thus, with no rising sense of the adventurous, but in mere devolation and despair, that he turned his back on his native city. and set out on foot for California, with a more immediate eye to Ginsgow.

CHAPTER IV. The Second Sowing,

how he had reached California, how beaten, and starved; how he was at not even the philosopher without sance furniture is all heavy and massive taken up by charitable folks, re- alarm. -stored to some degree of self-combank in San Francisco, it would take too long to tell; nor in these episodes were there any marks of the peculiar Nicholsonic destiny, for they were thousands of other young adventurers booves me to explain.

man in what is technically called a -wages, to extricate this new acquaintance from a position of present disgrace and possible danger in future. This young man was the nephew of park at home, may be seen to perform | unbroken, the enclosure still intact. Now what shall I do?" "Steal the he simple artifice of pea and ower-and, as he was of geateful he desired-to put John in the way of be careless, and believed to be honatly at the head of between

-ousand dollars. wen wisdom, as to communicate with the police. war of the gods

-on which men sit clutching; or per- calamitous disappearance from Edinhaps fearing that the sources of his burgh; and putting one thing with fortune might be insidiously traced to another, hasted with the first word some root in the field of petty cash: of this scandal, not to the police, but he stuck to his work, said not a word to his friend. The old gentleman of his new circumstances, and kept had long regarded his son as one his account with a bank in a different | dead; Joho's place had been taken. quarter of the town. The conceal- the memory of his faults had already ment, innocent as it seems, was the fallen to be one of those old aches, first step in the tragi-comedy of John's | which awaken again indeed upon oc-

home. Whether from diffidence or shame, or a touch of anger, or mere a fresh disgrace was doubly bitter. procrastination, or because, as we have seen, he had no skill in literary arts, or because, as I am sometimes tempted to suppose, there is a law in men, not otherwise beasts, from the performance of this simple act of piety, months and years had gone by and John had never written. The habit of not writing, indeed, was already fixed before he had begun to ome into his fortune, and it was onthe difficulty of breaking this long silence that withheld him from an instolen, or, as he preferred to call it. per, attending on inspiration. That heavenly nymph, beyond suggesting the words "my dear father," remained of punishment; but it stuck so rigor- obstinately silent; and presently John

> the snares of fortune. a dash of an American accent, a close the could enter his father's house by joke, and a certain likeness to a piously preserved through all his R-y-1 P-rs-a-ge, who shall remain wanderings; he would throw down society. Inwardly, in spite of his he frequently arranged; and he saw gross body and highly masculine himself, during the next month, made whiskers, he was more like a maiden welcome in many stately houses at lady than a man of twenty-nine.

defensible, was his second step into

eve of his fortnight's holiday, that and laying down the law upon finance his eye was caught by certain railway with the authority of a successful inbills, and in very idleness of mind he vestor. But this programme was not calculated that he might be home for to be begun before evening-not till Christmas if he started on the more just before dinner, indeed, at which row. The fancy theilied him with meal the reassembled family were to desire, and in one moment he decided sit reseate, and the best wine, the

There was much to be done; his the prodigal's return. portmanteau to be packed, a credit to be got from the bank, where he was a wealthy customer, and certain offices to be transacted for that other bank in which he was un hamble clerk; and it chanced, in conformity with human nature. that out of as this business it was the last that came to be neglected. Night found him not only equipped with money of his own, but once more, us on that former occasion, saddled with a considerable sum of other people's.

Now it chanced there lived in the voice of warning in his becom, and dured. with one and the same gesture com- The Empire style, pure and simmitted the money to the clerk, and ple, consists of dark woods inlaid. himself into the hands of destiny.

I dwell, even at the risk of tadium. on John's minutest errors, his case being so perpicalog to the moralist: the equanimity of the court ladies by but we have done with them now, the catching their gowns, so what is now roll is closed, the reader has the known as marqueteric, inlaying with It is no part of mine to narrate the worst of our poor hero, and I leave mother of pearl and different colored adventures of John Nicholson, which him to judge for himself whether he were many, but simply his more mo- or John has been the less deserving. mentous misadventures, which were Henceforth we have to follow the more than he desired, and, by human spectacle of a man who was a mere server to see the difference. There standards, more than he deserved: whiptop for calamity; on whose un- is one than he deserved: whiptop for calamity; on whose unmerited misadventures not even the Adams every thing is angular; there he was rooked, and robbed, and humorist can look without pity, and is not a curve to be seen. Renais-

That same night the clerk entered save the most ponderous carvings. placency, and installed as a clerk in a upon a bout of drunkenness so con- that only emphasize the gloom they sistent as to surprise even his inti- are supposed to lighten. mate acquaintances. He was speedily ejected from the boarding-house: deposited his portmanteau with a just such matters as befell some perfect stranger, who did not even Gray was written by Lady Anne Lindcatch his name; wandered he knew say, daughter of the earl of Balin the same days and places. But not where, and was at last hove-to, carres, when she was twenty-one once posted in the bank, he fell for a all standing, in a hospital at Sacra- years old, but it was not for fifty years time into a high degree of good for- mento. There, under the Impenetratune, which, as it was only a longer ble alias of the number of his bed. way about to fresh disaster, it be, the evapulous being lay for some more It was his luck to meet a young one thing in particular; that the pos-mortalize him. So she began this "dive," and thanks to his monthly had come and gone before the conval- asked her little sister for her advice escent in the Sacramento hospital was about it. She said she was making a identified with Kirkman, the absconding San Francisco clerk: even then. there must elapse nearly a fortnight one of the Nob Hill magnates, who more till the perfect stranger could run the San Francisco stock ex. be hunted up, the portmanteau re- caused her mother to fall ill.and given change, much as more humble adven- covered, and John's letter carried at turers, in the corner of some public length to its destination, the seal still

thimble; for their own profit, that is his holidays without a word, which plyo say, and the discouragement of was irregular, and there had disappublic gambling. It was thus in his peared with him a certain sum of bles by having the cow stolen away." money, which was out of all bounds emper, it was among the things that of palliation. But he was known to rowing rich, and thus, without est: the manager besides had a relought or industry, or so much as gard for him; and little was said, aling what he was told to buy and ally at an end, and the time had that plaything of fortune was come for John to reappear. Then, indeed, the affair began to look Trand twelve thousand pounds. black; and when inquiries were made be reckened it, of upward of and the pounliess clerk was found to have amassed thousands of dollars. ing se had come to deserve this and kept them secretly in a rival exladies more than how he had tablishment, the stoutest of his ever sheem beyond the reach of were overhauled for traces of ancient We's. It was true that he and artful fraud, and though none strious at the bank, but were found, there still prevailed a latest inventions. The necessary stock of Fa the cashier, who had general impression of loss. The teleparts of such a bath are a cabinet tention, but as an incubator batches we inviden and was visibly egraph was set in motion; and the which will enclose the entire body out hundreds of chicks at once the in the clothes. Pass a clean damp around and a. Nor was the step correspondent of the bank in Edin- except the head, and fifty electric

> Now this correspondent was this, and of the friend of Mr. Nicholass's: he was well thent frisky, and browning the skets aware that failures many times occur, tendants of such contingencies high, hell deep acquainted with the trie of John's like an occas sath.

easion, but which we can always van-Meanwhile he had never written quished by an effort of the will; and to have the long lost resuscitated in

"Macewen," said the old man, "this must be hushed up, if possible. If I give you a check for this sum, about which they are certain, could you human nature that prevents young take it on yourself to let the matter

> "I will," said Macewen, "I will take the risk of it." "You understand," resumed Mr.

Nicholson, speaking precisely, but with ashen lips. "I do this for my family, not for that unhappy young If it should turn out that these man. suspicions are correct, and he has embezzled large sums he must lie on his bed as he has made it." then looking up at Macewen with a nod, and one of his strange smiles: "Good-by," said he: and Macewen, perceiving the case to be too grave for consolation, took himself off, and blessed God on his way home that he

CHAPTER V.

The Prodigal's Return. By a little after noon on the eve of Ten years had passed and John was Christmas John had left his portmanmany frigid dinner parties, taking his It chanced one day, as he was share in the conversation with the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE AGE OF FURNITURE. its to Prevent You Classing It in the

Wrong Period. it more than two people out of ten whether a bit of furniture is s XIV., XV, or XVI., rococo or remaissance. As a general rule, when they don't know they call It Empire. as the doctors call things "grip" when diagnosis is impossible

Chairs are the most characteristic same boarding-house a fellow-clerk piece of farniture of all periods, as of his, an honest fellow, with what is they do not admit of so much complication of detail, and are usually car it might, in this case, have been ried out with more conservative atcalled a strength, for the victim had tention to the salient point. Louis been drunk for weeks together with. XV, has gresshaped legs, often with out the briefest intermission. To an effect of network carried through this unfortunate John entrusted a the decoration; his predecessor is letter, with an enclosure of bonds, very much the same, save that the addressed to the bank manager, network is never seen. Louis XVI. Even as he did so he thought he per- has straight turned legs, and record ceived a certain baziness of eye and partakes of the characteristics of all. speech in his trustee; but he was too with the adition of shell or scroll patopeful to be stayed, silenced the terms wherever they can be intro-

says Jenness Miller's magazine. The inlaying was originally of brass, but that used to come loose and disturb woods, was introduced in its place. Empire style and the modern Adams are so alike that it takes a keen ob-

A Ballad and Its Story. The famous ballad of "Auld Robin later that she told how she came to write it. Robin Gray was a shepherd on her father's farm, and for something he had done she wished to imballad, but before she finished it she ballad about distress in humble life: she was bringing sorrows upon her heroine's head; she had sent her Jamie to sea, broken her father's arm. her suld Roldn Gray for a lover, "But I want her to have a fifth sorrow. Meanwhile, John had gone upon coo, Annie," was the little girl's re-

John Jones recently passed his examination and is now a member of his system of cross examination:

"Are you a married man?" "No, sir; I am a bachelor."

"Will you please tell the court and jury how long you have been a bachces that induced you to become one?"

Electric Light Haths.

HOW AN IMMENSE YIELD OF COHN WAS PRODUCED.

Credited Largely to Ashes - Give the Cows a Variety - Using an Incubator "Pig-Esting Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Immense Yields of Corn.

A writer in the Practical Farmer ells how he produced 120 bushels on five-eights of an acre which soems fabulous. He says the ground sloped slightly to southwest being hill land and clay soil. It had been in cow pasture several years, was plowed about May 20th about six inches deep. turning all growth of grass made up to the of plowing. He harrowed immediately after, and planted in rows three feet apart, hills about twenty inches apart, and from three to five kernels in a hill; furrows about four inches deep, for low lands or wet ground it should be more shallow. After planting he mixed hen droppings, ashes and plaster about equal parts, and put a handful on each hill. No other measure was used. As soon as the rows were visible, he began stirring the ground with cultivator and hoe keeping it mellow and free frai weeds until it was too large to admit further cultivation, hilling but very little, and thinning in all cases to not more than five staiks in a hill, and the average not more than four. The corn eared well, and every car was filled up to the tip. He credits this very largely to the ashes. He

can be raised with any other manure. Of course, good crops can also be raised with stable manure, but I would not attempt to raise corn on ground not tertile enough to raise goed corn with sod and top dressing in the hill as before stated. I prefer putting on the manure when seeding to grass, or more properly clover, mow one year, then plow under all the growth possible up to the dime of planting. In this way you get the strolling down Market street on the freedom of the man and the traveler, together with a good sod and green masure plowed under for the corn. growth, which is worth much more to produce a good crop of corn than to skin the ground up to time of plowing, and then depend on a lot of fresh mazure plowed under. I find that the best safeguards against drought are: First, a good growth of clover, and deen fatted calf, should flow for clover sod ploved under; second, a good dressing in the bill, of ashes, plaster and hen droppings, third, a good and thorough cultivation, keep-ing the ground loose and mellow fourth, keeping down all kinds of weed growth, thereby giving corn crop the benefit of all the moisture to be had. I do not wish, however, to be placed on record as having any obections to stable manure for corn; if the ground is light, or you have not the clover and sod, then substitute a heavy dressing of good stable manure, but plow as early as possible. Then follow with the fertilizer in the hill. and a fair erop would probably be the result.

Give the Cows a Variety.

Cows are kept for the milk, butter and cheese they will produce. But they cannot produce these in a satis factory manner, either as regards quality or quantity, unless they have the elements or material in their food from which to combine them. A cow may be well fed in one way and yet fail to produce a profitable quantity of milk

Unless a variety is supplied some of the functions will be Impaired for want of proper material from which to manufacture the secretion of product. When only one or two materials are supplied it is nearly always necessary to supply an excess of some materials in order to secure a sufficient amount of others. By giving a larger variety a more complete ration can readily be made up, lessening the quantity, and in this way to some extent reducing the cost. Under present conditions, with every farm product it is an important item to reduce the cost as much as possible, and with the milch cows the manner of feeding is an important item. It is always best to feed liberally, to feed a variety, supplying as fully as possible the elements needed in the right proportions to secure the results desired.

In addition to securing better parl sulfs at a Tess cost, giving a variety will keep the animals with a better appetite, and a cow must of necessity be a hearty eater if she is a good milker. But the ration must be a proper one; corn and straw may make fat, but will rarely prove a profitable milk ration. Bran, oil meal, oats, clover hay and any kind of succulent food will help make milk We may not be able to increase the richness of milk to any considerable extent by feeding. That is, it is difficult to make a cow that naturally gives thin. poor milk to give richer: but by liberal feeding of a good ration it is easily possible to increase the quan-As a rule a cow should be given all that she will cut up clean at cach

meal keep her with a good appetite and supply her with the needed elements And accordingly Lady Anne for the production of milk. The excompleted the round of Jennie's trou- net ration that will be most economleat will vary in different localities. depending largely upon the value of the different products. In almost all localities bran can be made a part of the rations, in very many, oil meal, the New York bar. His strong eard and then with oats, rye and corn a nderstanding the game at which he though something was no doubt is in getting the truth out of wityet, but by simply buying and thought, until the fortnight was finnesses. The following is a sample of and sufficiently varied to keep up the and sufficiently varied to keep up the appetite. Clover hay, fodder, straw and timothy hay ought to supply a ingvariety in roughness and if fed liberally will secure a good supply of milk. With too many the feed is liberal cior, and what were the circumstan- enough; the mistake is made in not supplying a needed variety.-Farmer's Voice.

Using an Incabator.

ained his advance— burgh, for which place it was under-the a month's wages—stood that John had armed blusself—volts, armaged rlout the body in formed, as compared with hatching act of such tran- with extensive credits, was warned to groups, with a s. sarate switch for by the aid of hens. An incubator each group. The light is thrown on can be made to hatch at any time, a section at a time, making the pas but not so with the heas. We are

THE FARM AND HOME. but then the hens often fall. They break their eggs, adanded thely nests, trample their chicks and do many other things, which places them at a disadvantage also. The incubator is an inanimate machine and requires intelligence in its management, and if the operator is unwilling to devote a portion of his time to supplying the brain work he cannot expect to meet with success. The hen is governed by natural instinct, and yet she needs watching to a certain extent. It is only by intelligent labor that results are to be expected .- Poultry Keeper.

The Use of Wagons.

Experiments at the Utah station with wagon; showed that when the load was placed over the hind wheelit draws ten per cent caster than when placed over the front whiel-Higher front wheels will reduce

The change of the angle o' draft as applied from the end of the pole varied the draft very markedly, and the relation of the draft of the front to the rear wheels. A long hatch or such a hitch as occurs when lead hor es are used increases draft on account of the angle of the hitch. Draft varied with the varieties of

grease used from nothing to seventeen per cent--lard proving the be t. The draft of varying roads and condition of roads varied very markedly

-being between the best and the poorest classes of local roads words 300 per cent in difference.

Variations in Litters of Pigi-

It is never the case that the pigs from the same litter will be uniform through the lot. The difference car be seen at birth instead of the smaller A Kentucky Darky Who Wanted an Office pigs catching up by extra feeding they only grow less and less calcable. If both are kept until fully grown the difference between best and precest. each having the same chance, will sometimes be more than 100 pounds. usually more than fifty. At this catwhat is a cunt pig worth at birth! We leave our readers to figure thi. out for themselves. Our idea is that the poor, stunted pig is worth some thing less than nothing. - Americar mattah."

Parm Notes. Get everything done as near th

right time as possible. Careless, hasty seed sowing to s

the cause of failure. Grow only such crops as are

adapted to your soil and climat. The fields that are tramped wet never fully recover from the effects.

Have two shares to every play and save time in keeping the plows sharp. Test new varieties in small plots before attempting to grow a general

Rolling the mendows will materially help in harvesting the hay in a good

Mix kerosene and lamp black and apply to steel surfaces to keep them from rusting. Harrowing thoroughly is a work

that pays, the finer the soil the better the generation. It is the difference in the cost

determines the profit. The first reason why farming does

and apply the manure. With a little forethought the Ted to service ever, Sunday. farmer can nearly always plan out a good system for himself.

It will be good economy to go over the meadows and pastures and sow

grass seed in the vacant places. The selections and planting of good seed will aid materially in securing a good growth and yield of potatoes. Castor oil has not falled in any ease

to remove warts to which it was anplied once a day for two to six weeks. A sack of the best salt standing minister asked. where there is a smell of fish or any objectionable odor will absorb, the

Too much fat often means loss of energy as well as health and vigor. Breeding and growing stock need the

By applying the animal manures as fast as made there is but little, if any loss of nitrogen or other valuable fertilizing elements. Wheat bran and oil mea! will not

only increase the flow of milk, but increase a rapid growth with young stock and add to the value of manure.

Put your coffee grounds on your house plants.

Leather mats are shown for polished tables.

Use a small, soft sponge to apply

the blacking to a stove. Put a teaspoonful of sall into a

Never wash raisins that are to be the pudding or cake heavy.

An excellent way to restore the brightness of tarnished brass is to HALL'S CATARRH CURE. dissolve in a saucer of ammonia a littie of any of the scouring soaps sold. Apply with a toothbrush and polish

with a bit of chamois. micy should never be left in papers. Paper is merely a compound of rags, glue, lime and similar substances. with acids and chemicals intermixed. and when damp is unfit to touch

things that are to be eaten. Large squares of Turkish bath toweling, almost sheets in size, are much used instead of bath robes. The loose cloth is manageable and serviceable actually as a drying towel, while the robe is necessarily. from its fashioning, merely a cover-

When a child receives a cut with a knife or any sharp object, such as glass, or from a fall, wash the cut well with warm water, to remove any dist which may have not in and then the cut wonderful." Write him about it.

E. B. WALTHALL & CO., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it." Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure omplete ly cured my little girl."

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. dirt which may have got in, and then put a piece of clean, soft linen round the part, and fasten it on by winding cotton around it or by means of a handkerchief or bandage.

Always spread a large clean cioth in your clothes-basket before putting cloth along the clothes-line to free it from dust. A galvanized wire elothesiine is best, as it need not he taken down, besides freeing one's mind of the fear of breakage or sitpping of knots, with the direful at-

The Argument Used

Y the makers of the second-class baking powders to induce the dealer to push them off on Royal consumers is that they cost less than Royal and afford the dealer much more profit.

But you, madam, are charged the same price for them as for the absolutely pure Royal, which is perfectly combined from the most highly refined and expensive materials. The lower cost of the others is caused by the cheap, impure materials used in them, and the haphazard way in which they are thrown together.

Do you wish to pay the price of the Royal for an inferior baking powder, made from impure goods, of 27 per cent. less strength? If you buy the other powders, insist upon having a corresponding reduction in price.

WILLING TO TAKE A PENSION.

But Not Work. The story of a recent application made to Senator Blackburn by an old negro from Kentucky portrays the eagerness to secure something from

"We'l, Moses," began Senator Blackburn, as the grinning African was quarter of the town required the atushered into his presence, "what brings you to Washington?"

"Mars' Joe," replied Mose, impressively. "I'se got portant business, sah, make the trip. They reached their I wants or office. "You want an office! Why Mose,

what can you do?"

sured Mose that he was powerles, to and, after a time, with the remaining disist him to an "orfice," but that he rein, sheered the horse out against the might provide employment in some fence and stopped him. Nobody was private concern. Old Mose's face fell, hurt, and it was the horse's first, last,

out soon brightened again. "Well, Mars' Joe." said he, hopefully, "of ye hain't git er orilee fo' me, sah, jes' hustle eronn' an git me er pension. I an't at all 'tickler, sah.'

production and what is received that A Boy's Interpretation of the Text He Had Beard.

Ted's grandmother was a martyr to not pay is the neglect to make, save dyspepsia and patent medicine. She was a great church member and took One evening the minister called and

asked to see Ted. "You know who this is, don't you, Teddy?" grandma said sweetly.

"Oh, yes, it's the man who talks all the time in church," Ted said. "And do you remember any of the

things I say?" the minister asked. Ted thought a moment, then drew himself up and said in a deep voice: "Get thee behind me, Satan!"

"And what does that mean?" the Again Ted was allent for a moment.

then said: "When gwanma gets up fu'll of 'pepsy, en scolds me for makin' er noise when I ain't makin' any, en scolds Sal fur burnin' thur bread when she don't burn it, en scolds mamma and papa, and says she wishes she was dead, she oughter say, Get thee be-

hind me, Satan! ' Everybody laughed except grandma and papa told Ted he could go and

buy some candy.

CHANGED BY ELECTION. The Remarkable Freak of a Horse

Formerly Very Stald. Captain Samuel Urann, of Sullivan, Maine, once had a dark-colored horse renowned for his horsey virtues and steady habits. It so happened that at the government, whatever form the one "March meeting" the Democrats prize may take. The senator was one carried the town for the first time in day informed that "Old Mose" had ar- twenty years. Up to the time of that rived from Woodford county, Ken- election Captain Sam's horse had tucky, and was waiting to consult never been known to shy, balk, run with him privately on "er important away, or do any act unworthy of a model horse. Three days after the election town business in a remote

tention of one of the selectmen. He invited his wife to accompany him, and hired Captain Sam's horse to destination in safety, the business was satisfactorily adjusted, and they started homeward. Captain Sam was "Do, Mars' Joe? What does every. a stanch Republican, and it is supbody do dat's got er orfice? Bless yer heart, Mars Joe, yer don't un'erstand ole Mose. I hain't lookin' fo' work, sah, I chly mans er orfice."

Senate. Handebun, with as much seriou n'extant to the horse ran away at a break meet pace with the official and his seriou n'extant command, as so hard that he broke one of the reins, and it is supposed that the horse was a Republican, and it is supposed that the horse was a Republican, and it is supposed that the horse was a Republican, and it is supposed that the horse was a Republican, and it is supposed that the horse was a Republican, and it is supposed that the horse was a Republican, too. At any rate, without seeming the horse ran away at a break with the office of the reins.

and only exhibition of bad behavior.

Quall Are Easily Tamed.

Peter Landin has been in the habit of throwing out feed near his house HOW TED WON HIS CANDY, for a flock of quait. When a late under a box up against the house. The quail took shelter under the box, when Mr. Landin took them into his house, where they enjoyed the warmth to the full. One remained in the house for several days, refusing to go out and join the others till the storm was over. These quail are the special pets of Mr. Landin, and woe be unto the person that molests them. He nets them so they will clean the thistles from his farm.

> " othing Like a Good Old Mother." An English paper tells a story of a

well-known bishop who suffers from impaired vision. He recently held a levee. At length a guest approached and said: "How do you do, my lord? My mother wishes to be kindly remembered to you." "Ah." said the bishop, "that is very good of her. And how is the dear old soul? Nothing like a good old mother! Be sure to take care of your old mother. Good morning." The bishop did not in the least know who his visitor was, and said to his footman, "Who was that?" The servant replied, "The last gentleman who left your lordship's reception is the duke of Connaught."

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Bis jaws sched for some time after-

printer by trade, and on one occasion especially his printer's rule served him a good term. At 17 years of age he had entered the navy, where his duties were arduous and menotonous. He was serv it was cruising along the African coast, and one day, desperately tired of his his old composing-rule in his hand,

reply.

queer.

And kinder cranky and laughed at him,
When Jim would tell them he didn't keer.
"Don't make no dif'er nee," I've heard him

"I could once, sir, and I think I have not forgotten."

"What are you doing now?"

The youth did so, and was given a mass of notes referring to various voybe sorted and arranged for the printer. tire voyage. Thus he had found, thanks to his printer's rule, the easiest Bo Jim went a laughin' right down to death, An' he let go o' life not keerin' a durn; "Pardner." sez he, kinder catchin' bis berth on board the ship.

No one will doubt that monkeys have As I set watchin', with the night on the a keen sense of humor which enables faults." them to relish a joke. It is not to be supposed that they care whether the own species or of ours. Their jokes are necessarily practical. In the New Review Mr. R. S. Garner describes one

In a large cage in the Philadelphia Garden were kept at one time about twenty monkeys. Among them were two big, wise-looking apes with gray tions which predispose persons to Dos disease are also to be dreaded as probrards and hair, and with the mien of stoics. They had very long, straight tails, and a habit of sitting high ... moting its continuance. Removal from from the ground and allowing their such conditions to a place where the air is dry, pure, equable, free from tails to hang at full length. In the wind and dust—this sometimes acts same eage were three or four brown wills to hang at full length. In the Cebus monkeys, who were much delike magic. The progress of the malady voted to exercise and fun.

to the side of the cage, or sit on a perch been previously used. some ten or twelve monkeys would vail are not easy to find, and furtherstealthily creep up to one of them, and suddenly grasp the end of the long tail and swing with all his might. Of course the "big 'un" could not lift his tail because of the weight of the little monkey clinging to it. He could only climb down the side of the cage with his burden until he could reach the

> During this operation the brown monkey kept swinging until his own tail touched the floor, at which instant he would release his hold and spring

where he could attack his little tormentor, who would show some signs of resistance, and cause him to pause for a moment, another brown monkey would seize his long tail and take a

Notes by the Way. The Queen's favorite author is Siz vestigate.

fortable at home, but the conditions for his recovery may be kept as favor-

as to work in harmony.

But what American has tried the

in the more frequented streets waiting for rheamatic patients. Each doctor rods before him. When not operating he solemnly and incessantly reads a book of one sentence:

"There is no God but God, and Mo-

coals several of the rods, which are about two feet long, and have queer knobs and hooks on their heated caught sight of several Apache In- ends. While waiting for these to get dians crouched in a small canon about | hot he constantly repeats his one sen-

their beards, and praise God and Mo-In a moment the Apaches broke cover and pursued. They chased him gearly to the camp, but he reached it in safety—the egg still in his mouth. It was mabroket. Owing to its large size, the captain had difficulty in removing it from his mouth without injusing it. which he pays another fee. CURIOUS CUSTOM.

Indiscriminate Gush Is Not Permitted in Polite Circles in Japan.

The visitor must leave his fan in the ante-chamber, and, entering the reception room, seat himself respecfully on his heels in front of the shrine. If there are three kakemonos (pictures on rollers, he must examine first the central one, then that to the left, and lastly, the one on the right hand. He then is supposed to signify his opinion as to the particular merits of the floral trophy. There are strict rules as to the exact degree of admiration to be expressed according to the character of the specimens.

Indiscriminating gush is not permitted in polite circles. The respectful inspection over and the proper things said, the host presents to his guest, on a tray, cut flowers and branches, a knife, scissors, a small saw, a vase and napkin, at the same time rolling up the kakemonos, "as it is considered to be demanding too much of a visitor to expect him to extemporize a flower arrangement in harmony," but the guest may face the difficulty and retain the unfamiliar background.

The master of the house now offers one of his most precious vases suitable to the season and the flowers, and the visitor pleads his inability to do justice to so beautiful a receptacle, but if pressed to make use of it he must then take care that the arrangeages and travels in foreign lands, to ment is simple and unobtrusive, so as not to distract attention from the This work occupied him during the en- vase. When completed, the implements are again arranged on the tray, with the exception of the seissors, which are "left near the flowers, as a silent and modest invitation to the master of the house to correct

The host sweeps up the rubbish and takes away the tray. The other fun is at the expense of one of their visitors, who have meantime been waiting in the ante-room, are new admitted to pay the proper compliment. Before leaving, the artist, unless a person of superior rank, takes the flowers out of the vase: "it is considered presumptuous of him to quit without destroying the evidence of his skill." Should the entertainer by inadvertence have supplied scented flowers on an occasion, such as an "incensa meeting," when pertume is prohibited, the polite artifleer makes no remark, but snips off the blossoms, leaving only the unopened and scentless buds. flowers must not be offered trimmed. or they might look as if they had

A BURGLAR'S TRIEUTE.

He Admired the Pluck of the Woman Whose House He Robbed. Many are the experiences which

Mrs. S. Burges has had with would-be burglars, but the interview she held with a masked visitor in her cosy dining-room, at No. 175 Wentworth street, lately appears to be the most startling, says a Charleston paper. Like Editha's burglar, he "burgled" very quietly, and though there were several persons besides Mrs. Burges in the house at the time of his visit no one save Mrs. Burges was aware of his presence.

Mrs. Burges, who is a silver-haired. pleasant-faced lady, with plenty of determination and spirit, was in her room in the second story of the house, when her attention was attracted by a slight noise downstairs, and she promptly proceeded to in-

Upon entering the dining-room she Among the thirty-four sendents who wall of the room. She knew the how they came there a man, whose and Bai Maneckbai, the younger face was entirely concealed by a black The one poem most often translated and placed a rag saturated with

She struggled desperately, but the man, who kept assuring her that he would not hart her if she kept quiet, back unconscious. The burglar then laid her upon the floor, placed a cushion from off the settee beneath her head and securely bound her ankles with a piece of twine. He then proceeded to go through the closets and cupboards at his leisure, but must have been frightened off before deciding what he would take, for fore deciding what he would take, for not an article is missing from the house. Before going, however, he took off his mask and wrote on the inner side the following: "Catch me if you can. You are a brick. I had to chloroform her. She spirited the clothes away. She kinted. She fought like a cat." This he left as a momento of his visit.

Crowned After Death.

A French princess is said to have been crowned after death. This was Inez de Castro, who was murdered in the fearteenth century by three assassins. The lady was the wife of e Portugues: crown prince, and she was murdered by order of the king-her rather-in-law. The prince never spoke to his father again, and when the old man died the remains of Inez were lifted from the grave, placed on a magnificent throne and crowned queen of Portugal. The clergy, the preciates Sunday. nobility and the people did homage to the corpse, and kissed the bones of her hands. There sat the dead queen, her yellow hair hanging like a veil around her ghastly form. One fleshless hand held the scepter, the symbol of royalty.

A well-known German naturalist, Dr. Sauerman, has published a num-ber of curious observations on the artificial coloration of canary bir-fed with cayenne pepper. The plumNot Dying

"In my dealings with reporters I have had only one experience with the newspaper death watch." said Chauncey M. Depew. "A couple of years ago I was laid up for a week: I was not very sick, but in some way it got rumored about that I was dying. At 11:30 o'clock at night the telephone in my house rang. I was up and answered the call. 'Is this Mr. Depew's house?' was asked. 'Yes,' I replied. 'Is he dead?' 'No.' 'Is he going to die to-night? 'I don't think so.' 'Thanks; good night.' Good night."

Difference in Americans.

A member of the diplomatic corps apparently holds an opinion of Americans which will hardly be indorsed by the most insignificant of this great nation. When asked by a newly arrived foreigner, anxious to gauge the social status of some one to whom he had been introduced, if there was any difference in Americans, the diplomat replied: "Oh, yes-some are rich and some are not.

It is unjust to tax the stomach with burthens that it cannot bear. Many silly people thus tyramize that faithful servitor until it rebels and punishes them as they deserve. Dyspepsia is usually the child of gastronomic folly, but whether this or the natural associate of inherent feebleness from childhood, it is surely and pleasantly remediable with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest and most highly sanctioned gastric tonic in existence. As a result of the tone imparted to the stomach, and the increased activity of its digestive and assimilative action, insured by the persistent use of this benign invigorant, general stamina is augmented, the nerves strengthened and tranquillized, and a tendency to insomnia and hypochondriasis defeated. Billoseness, chilis and fever, rheumatism and kidney troubles are concurred by this admirable medicine.

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comforts of home the patient is likely to miss in his new quarters. If he is

But I knowed better: he's come to me Many's the time heartsick an' sore; "I'm tired of the whole outfit," sez he.

I ain't worryin' a little bit."

done, But I know w'y he used to balk

But I ain't worryin' a little bit."

"I hain't had much of a deal down here.

And I ain't askin' now for a softer sit:
I'm jest a-lettin' go: bend lower, d'ye hear?
I ain'—worryin' now—not—a-little—bit."

Climate for Consumption.

the treatment of consumption. Moist.

irritating air, dust, sudden changes of

temperature, in short, all the condi-

is stayed, even if the patient is not rati-

But except at certain seasons of the

year places where such conditions pre-

more are seldom easy of access. The

change may involve the invalid's re-

moval to a long distance, with inev-

itable exposures to harm by the way.

and on that account alone a change of

Before sending from home a person

in delicate health, no matter what the

disease, friends should take careful be-

count of the question how many of the

climate may be impracticable.

Climate is an important matter in

-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

breath.

leally cured.

"They ain't no use ever tryin' no more;"
An' then in a crowd he'd peark up smart,
An' sorter sneer at the deals he'd git;
"Tout! That's nothin! Wy bless your

He was onlucky, no use to talk: Folks wondered sometimes at the way he

An' give up suthin' he'd just begun.

Il's back had been broke by circumstance,
An', allers onlucky, he'd los' his grit;
But still he'd laugh—'I ain't had so chaece,

aration was suggested to me and will be at least sure of good nursing. tried, but to no purpose. A friend proper food and cheerful surroundings. recommended August Flower and But if he is to stay at home, let every words cannot describe the admira- care be taken to make the house, or tion in which I hold it. It has given that part of it which he occupies, conme a new lease of life, which before form as nearly as possible in cleanliwas a burden. Its good qualities ness, airiness, evenness of temperature, and wonderful merits should be made to the ideal out-of-door climate to known to everyone suffering with which it is found impracticable to send JESSE him. It is one of the principal duties to do this.

of a physician to instruct families how It is encouraging to be assured, as we are, that with sufficient care not only may a consumptive be made com-

able there as he could hope to find them at many health resorts. Patients in the advanced stages of the disease are always best off at home.

War Ships Coming From Russia. The Emperor of Russia has decided to dispatch a large squadron of warships to the United States to take part in the naval display which is to be ar- turies. ranged in Hampton Roads to celebrate the opening of the Chicago Exposition. This squadron will call at Cherboug or Brest as a compliment to the French government, and the ships are also to visit the Duke of Edinburg at Davenport. The squadron will be really but is to be nominally under the command of Grand Duke Alexis, Lord High Admiral of Russia, and among the officers will be Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, who is betrothed

ter of the Czar. Waylaid. Capt. Bendire, a well-known orni- rises at the mention of a new "cure. thologist, was riding along the banks of Rillitto Creek, Arz., when he saw a big black hawk. He followed the flying bird and at length came up with It. perched on a limb of a tall cottonwood tree. The mate of the hawk bas a little furnace, a pair of bellows. which the Captain had been following and a number of curiously shaped iron

to Grand Duckess Xenie, elder daugh-

was sitting on the nest. Hoping to secure a trophy. Capt. Bendire climbed up to the nest, in which he found a single pale-blue egg. The parent birds circled around, manifesting their anger at the intrusion by

Suddenly from his elevated perch he eighty yards distant. They were evidently watching him. He was awake to his danger in an

perceived that they were discovered, they would have been waiting for the egg-hunter at the foot of the tree.

As it was, the captain reached the

ground, mounted his horse and started

on a gallop for the camp five miles dis-In a moment the Apaches broke cover

Hadge of Office. Sylvanus Cobb. Jr., the author of countless tales of romance, was a ing on the sloop-of-war Fairfield, when

duties, he stood leaning against a gun, "What's that?" asked an abrupt voice, and turning with a start, young Cobb saw that the Captain was watching

"It's a printer's rule, sir," was the

"Are you a printer?" "That's my profession, sir." "De you know anything about proofreading? Could you take a manuscript. and punctuate and arrange it, so that a printer would know just how to put it in type?"

any,
An' most folks called him a jolly brick—
"It's a tough ol' world, an' 'll have its way;
"Taint worryin' me—I've got no kick."

"I am on duty here, in charge of your cabin, sir, and of the ship's time.' "Yes, I know; Mr Dodd," he called to the officer of the deck, "will you have this man relieved? As soon as you are at liberty," he added, address ing the young man, "report to me in my cabin."

Monkey Jokers.

of these.

While the big monkeys would cling

liable to be poorly looked after, to be- to the top of the cage, followed by the come homesick, or in any way made outraged monkey amid the screams By the time he had reached a point

Walter Scott. Of modern writers. Her Majesty is most fond of William noticed at once a pile of her son's Black's novels, and it is said she reads clothing upon a large old-fashioned everything written by Walter Besant. settee, which stands against the west were successful at the examination for clothes had not been placed on the the medical and surgical degree at the settee by her sen, and while she was Bombay University this year were two standing pondering the question of young women, Miss Manak Turkhud

daughter of Dadabdhaid Naoroti, M. P. domino mask, slipped up behind her into every language in the civilized chloroform over her face. and ancivilized world was written by woman-"The Ode to Aphrodite," by Sappho. Shakespeare's works have borne the test of but three, Sappho's finally overcame her, and she sank

have stood through twenty-five cen-It 'e intended to form a girls' cricket club in connection with the South London Polytechnic. Miss Helen Smith. B. A., the lady superintendent, maintains that the game is better for girls than tennis, being much more educational. "A large number play together commanded by Admiral Karnakoff, and they have to be well disciplined so

Moorish Cure for Rhenmatism Rheumatic persons are constantly being advised by their friends to try 'sure cures." and if the sufferers are of an experimental disposition they at least gain from their affliction an interesting occupation for the rest of their lives. From each failure hope

Moorish cure? In Fez there are fire-doctors who sit.

hammed is His prophet." When a patient appears the doctor

tenes. When all is ready the patient pays his fee, lies down on his face, and nstant, but he manifested no signs of draws his clothing up on his back. "Ir the name of God," says the fire-doctor, and passes a red-hot rod with great deliberation over various parts of the back. It makes a "sizzling" noise, and a smell of burnt flesh fills the air. Meantime a crowd of men have collected to witness the operation. They incessantly pass their fingers through

Can ries and Cayenne.

age changes from yellow to rea. The pepper contains an oily matter and an irritating principle, and when these are endacted by maceration the proper leses its coloring property. macerated pepper its coloring property returns. Hence the oil is considered the vehicle of the color. White hens treated in the same way also become reddish, and the yelks of their oggs boosme a bright red .- The

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-Dr. Post of Paris, Texas, an uncle of Mr. H. S. Post, is here to see the latter who is sick.

-Buy California Dog Poison at McLemore's.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Woman

California Dog Poison. -Fresh Lemons at the Palace Drug Store.

-Men's and boys pants 75 cts. to \$4.00 at S. L. Robertson's.

-Everybody is requested to come and settle their accounts made last Ladies' Emporium.

-Buy California Dog Poison at BLACK-DRAUGHT ten cures Constipation.

-All persons indebted to Rike man at S, L. Robertson's & Ellis are requested to call and settle at once, don't forget it.

-California Dog Poison at the Palace Drug Store.

-Several prospectors have been in town this week

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

-Ladies carry your

-- Bay your tobacco and cigars at months old. the Palace Drug Store.

-Mr. Wylie Robertson, who is in to-day, another lot of new goods. this week on a visit to his parents. McLemores's is headquarters for

what you want in the Drug Line. McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are

Blackeil, R K, Martin and A P McLefnore, -Have you tried one of those Boquet de Habana cigars at the Palace Dritte Store.

-Mr. Byron Glasscock sold a girl instead of boy. one lot of fish in town Wednesday. which he had caught in the Clear

-See those lovely silks at Ladies'

-Dried Fraits: apples, pearnes, Grapes-fancy evaporated apples and apricots at S. L. Robertson's

-- McLemore's is headquarters for what you want in the Drug line.

-President M. S. Pierson, of the Haskeli National bank, is up from Emory looking after his Haskell pils of Mrs. H. R. Jones, under her

-The gentlemen are requested to look at our furnishing goods.

Johnson Bros. & Co. Hamilton Brown shoes for ladies ainine our line

Robertson's. CENTER WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

-Mr. Oran Wade and son of shoes at S. L. Robertson. Knox county were in town yesterday trading. As before remarked Has- the genial hoss of the 3-circle ranch kell goods and Haskell prices are doing the work.

dleton and Dickenson gathered and for saddle horses for his ranch started a herd of 1400 mixed cattle this week to the range in the Chica-

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Try BLACK-DRAUGHT ten for Dyspepsia.

les and childrens spring foot wear ties e then in Haskell.

around I see our new goods.

-Our comment on the wind, sand and dust which prevailed a good part of Tuesday is as follows: !!

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-Everybody loves somthing good to eat, and the cash gets lots of it a W. W. Fields & Bro's, store, MEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves

- New minnery goods of the latest styles are now arriving at the millinery establishment of Mesdames Paris & Wright.

-We think that we can give par--McLemore's is the place to buy ties who intend putting in gin machinery some interesting information. Address us and name size of outfit Ed. S. Huges & Co.

> -If you are clearing grabby, stumpy land, that stump puller advertised by Ed. S. Hughes & Co., Abilene, is what you want. See

-If you buy for eash you can save money by baying from S. L. Robert-

-Mesdames Paris & Wright have just received a new lot of millinery goods which they are offering very

line of spring suits ever brought Dodson & Halsey.

-Mr. Ed. J. Hamner exhibited a Ladies Emporium and have them day evening. He is a thoroughbred (the Jersey, not Hamner) sixteen

> is loosing money. -If you are in need of a new

-F. G. Alexander & Co. received

spring suit take a peep at Dodson & Halsey's stock before buying.

for sale by the following merchants in week: "Mr. and Mrs. John Baker on Sunday and it was a pretty little

> Harvesters in time to get it in and the McCornack.

-A nice stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods just recieved at S. I.

-The musical entertainment to be give at the oners house on next superintendence, is looked forward

to with considerable interest. -We now have a nice line of hird cages at prices from excis. to \$1 50. If you need one call and ex-

Sherrill Bros. & Co.

-The hest stock of boots and

-Sam Graves alias "Pienic Sam," -Mestrs. Hudson, Tandy. Mid- dealing with some of our horse men subscription list.

Goods call on Dodson & Halsey.

fones are 'still in it' when it comes to cheap Groceries.

-We would call the attention of the ladies to our new line of spring part of last and first of this week in -Mr. J. P. Rose, one of Knox

tle, which he had purchased there.

Texas, spent several days the latter

Respectfully, R. J. Harris.

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-Just think-Watches, chains, rings, gold ear drops, brooches, etc. at cost, actually. At Haskell Apr.

> Respectfully. W. A. R. & Co.

per J. E. GLOVER. -Mr. L. S. Long, who carried a lot of horses to North Carolina last fall, and remained during the winter, is back among his Haskell friends.

For Sale! -We offer for sale, 2631/2 acres of land out of block 5. George Harris league, Abstract No. 157, situated about 9 miles S. W. from Haskell, formerly owned by J. W. Burks.

This land is situated on Willow Paint creek and a part is in cultiva-We shall be glad to receive offers for the property.

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Essay - Miss Mulie Massey. Discussion-charity-Rev. W. D. Recitation -- Miss Robena Mc- ago and struck a vein of water. W

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-Messrs. Clay Haskew, H. S. -Send year watch work to R. J. a Stonewall county, spent two or Post, R. D. C. Stephens and W. H. Harris, practical jew fler, at Govan

Wednesday laying in ranch supplies, trial and you will be pleased. -Remember that Rike, Ellis & He was on his way to Jones county | Work promptly done and returned. with an outfit to get a lot of beef cat-

-Dr. W. S. Savage of Denison,

three days in Haskell this week Patterson are recent additions to our & Welch's Drug Store, Seymour Texas. I will pay express both ways -Mr. John Holmam a prominent and charge you no more than if you -For the latest dots in Furnishing stock man of Knox county was here had left it in person. Give me a

gladly received and sent to Dr. R. -The Ladies' Emporium is show, and summer dress fabrics, in which Haskell and looking over the county's best farmers and stock men attest Severe Frost, Pres. some of the prettiest styles in we are showing some pleasing novel- investigating the situation and outlook was here this week trading with Dodson & Halsey, with the view of selecting a locality Haskell merchants. The lage stocks -Judge Sanders attended the -A liberal use of the paint and to settle in. We understand that he of goods with the close margin at Vernon convention and put Haskell of stock that is being sold at cost at will carry the most select whitewash brushes on some residen- was highly pleased with our county which they are sold are bringing county in the ranks. Result of pro- Seymour, for one week. Remember, stock Dry Goods in the town, and ces, fences and outbuildings would and thought it probable that he trade to Haskell from long range. ceeding will be found on accompany- and get a bargain. we lite the ladies to come help the looks of of the town twenty- would come again and arrange to It is not uncommon to see Knox and ing supplement. five per cent. Who will start the locate in the Tanner neighborhood Stonewall county people trading the advertisement of the Eithart Carriage and otherwisers parilin of the countries at our stores.