OWNER.

UNKNOWN

do

136 140 Peter Allen

130 140

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136 140

1:6 140

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136 140

136 140

II .

332

351

331

368

407

412

430

432

440

539

585

736

18-131

361-460

12-166

28-141

200

Unrendered Roll for 1893

do

do

do

do

do

do

John Carmean

28-281 243 H. & T. C. R.R Co. 640 .

Nancy Lee . . .

do 11&12 out lt 19

C Winters

P A Barker.

W B P Ganes .

L C Irick . . .

out lot 23

out lot 32

28-277 241 . . . do 640

150 51 Thos. G Box

28-1973 137 . . . do

18-1939 231 . . . do

28-1937 225 . . . do

28-1995 207 . . . do

28-2076 239 . . . do

28-2043 223 . . . do

28-2042 227 . . . do

do

ORIGINAL GRANTEE.

and No of lot.

1/2 of 7 &8

out lot77

out lot 70

out lot 129

5 & 6

2 & 3

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Mar. 10, 1894.

No. 10.

5 & 6 Blk6 Haskell

19

1033 .

72 Coryell Co. School land 330 sub div No 8 19 51

G. H.& H. R.R. Co. 107 288

9 O B Moore . . . 320 860

M P Norton . . . 269 . . .

605 100 Isidro Ramos 5 & 6 B 12 B & R Add 2 15

James Scott . . . 70

Wm Walker . . . 2410

John Earley . . . 2131 . . .

W Co R R Co . . 464 . . .

James Wilcocks. . . 246 661

13 . . do . .

. . do

23 . . do . .

26 . . do . .

33 . . do . .

B . . do . .

B Gass add

do . .

. do . .

70 . . do . .

28 . . do .

19 . . do . .

9 88

1310

31 38

7 08

5 58

773

773

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7 38

21 70

1170

14 97

21 62

13 33

14 92

25 14

1930

13 10

10 28

6 65

6 65

9 88

12 02

82 46

1042

16 97

1482

472

5 92

8 60

3 23

1 61

Directory. OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Platrict Judge. - Hon. C. P. Woodruff.

COUNTY OFFICIALS County & Dist. Clerk, eriff and Tax "ellector. .W. H. Anthony

B H. Owsley J. B. Adams PRECINCT OFFICERS. T. D. Sugge

CHURCHES. Missionary) Every let and 3rd Ser Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor and Saturday before, - No Pastor Ubristian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sanday and

Methodist (M. M. Church 8.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, N. B. Bennett. Pastor, Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:80 a. m

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. itandefer - Superintende ptist Sunday School every Sunday. yterian Sunday School every Sunday R. Sherrill - Superintendant Haskell Lodge No. 662, A. F. & A. M. atarday on or before each full moon G. R. Couch, W. M.

J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181

J. W. Evans, sect; Professional Cards.

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

OSCAR MARTIN. attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

Notary Public, TEXAS

ARTHUR C. FOSTER. LAND LAWYER. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCES Land Business and Land Litigation specialties.
HASKELL, TEXAS. Office in Haskell National Bank

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

HASKELL,....TEXAS

H. G. McCONNELL.

Attorney - at - Law, 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAX.

Attorneys and Land Agents.

Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special At-Ed. J. HAMNER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

HASKELL, TEXAS. tices in the County and District Courts Haskeil and surrounding counties.

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT HASKELL, TEXAS.

al work, Abstracting and attention operty of non-residents given special attention.

ARE YOU A WORKER
is Wood or fistal? If so
send for Catalogue of
BARNES' FOOT

A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN

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

While in Seymour, call and exam ness Goods.

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

GUM-ELASTIC OFINC

of for years and any one can put it on Electic paint costs only 60 cents pur bbl. lete, or 64.50 for 5-gal. tube. ark md. Will step leaks in timericon ad will leet for years. Try it temps for samples and full particulars.

CUM_ELASTIC ROOFING CO.

More Bailroad Talk.

A good deal has been said and published in regard to the proposed Kansas, Oklahoma & Texas railway, and no little speculation indulged in as to its objective point in Texas. From recent developments it begins to look like it is an enterprise i which Haskell will be directly inter ested

We have it from undoubted as hority that correspondenc has bee going on during the last ten day between leading citizens of Enid, Ol Ter. and Quanah, Texas, on the F Worth & Denver road, looking to th intersection of the Denver road the latter point by the K., O. & road. It is stated by a party Enid that the company has unlimi ed backing and will undoubtedly b bailt. W. S. Nelson, president of K O. & T. R'y Co., spent last week a Enid, during which time he was en gaged in investigating the cour try to the southward. In a letter t parties at Quanah he asked for defi nite information as the probabl grade required, number of stream etc. is passing through Quanah an south through Knox county to Has kell, the county seat of Haskell coun ty, Inquiry was also made as t population, live stock, production of grain and various other matters of statistical information usually sough for by railrsoad projectors. An iter in the Fort Wotrh Gazette of the 6t inst. mentions the presence of M Nelson in Oklahom for the purpos of making arrangements for the sur vey of the first section of the road from Arkansas City, Kan., south t the Texas state line.

We shall watch with interest fo further developments.

A letter from a prominent citizen of Benjamin addressed to several of our leading business men states that in a recent conference with a director of the Wichita Valley Ry. Co. he learned that the company were considered the advisibility of an early extension of their road from Seymour to Benjamin and thence south as far as Haskell this year, in order to control more fully the large scope of magnificent terrirory contiguous to Haskell and which is now in large part tributary to the Texas & Pacific road ot Abilene. They think that the grain and live stock shipping business of this section, so rapidly growing in importance, is worth look ing after.

The man who wants a home in new and fertile country where lands are cheap, will do well to turn hi steps toward Haskell county. Lands will never be cheaper than they are now, and every indication points to the fact that they will be much high er within a year or so at the outside The talk of railroad building is reviving along with the easing up of the depression in money matters, and we can count no less than nine railroads, including new roads and extensions of existing lines, that point directly toward Haskell county. Of course all of these will not be built, Due to state Banks and Bankers and it is not probable that all of them that are built will come to Haskell, but "there can't be so much smoke without some fire," and, that one or more of them will reach us within a year,or a year and a half,we can have belief. but little doubt. The enterprise of railroad builders will not allow such L. S.) an inviting field to remain long neg-

COMPTROLLER MCCALL has advised the collector of McColloch county, that where one party has rendered a certain tract of land together with personal property and fails to pay the 20 day of February, A. D. 1894, the tax, that the collector cannot legally let another party who claims county hereby authorizes and emne my Prices on Saddlery and Har- the land, or an interest in it, pay the tax on the land without paying on the personal property also. That to immediately notify all parties who every tract of land rendered by own Coryell county school lands, a party is liable for all the tax assessed against him.

The comptrolle'r rule is not good law.

It would have been correct perhaps if he had made an exception of land constituting the homestead, which, under our constitution and statutes, is liable only for the taxes assessed against itself.

Why suffer from the effects of Li-quor, Morphine or Tobacco, when Hills Chloride of Gold Tablets will Hills Chloride of Gold Tablets will cure you without the least effort on your part. Ask your druggist for them. They are guaranteed to cure. 3-10 4t Arnold & West.

TAXBALE.

I, W. B. Anthony, Sheriff and Tax Collector in and for Haskell county, State of Texas, do hereby notify all persons, that by virtue of the Tax Rolls of said Haskell county for the year, A. D. 1893, and in accordance and by virtue of authority vested in me by law for the collection of taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots and parcels of land described in this list Herein given; to-wit .

Non-Resident Roll for 1893

| | Abst. | Cen | Sur. | | No.of | | CoT | Since | Total Taxes & Cost |
|-------------------|-------------|-----------|------|-----------------------|-------|---------------|-------|-------|--------------------------|
| NAME OF OWNER. | No. | No. | No. | ORIGINAL GRANTEE. | Acs | TOWN. | o Tax | 8 | Taxes Costs |
| W E Kendell | 157 | 161 | | Geo Harris | 921 | | 297 | 0 | 34 20 |
| T E Barnwell | 715 | 63 | | Arthur Sladon | 856 | | 27 6 | 1 | 32 1 |
| do | 364 | 63 | | do | 1574 | | 49 6 | 19 | 55 1 |
| John Norris | 408 | | | L Willoughby | 1100 | | 47 | 30 | 518 |
| Harrel Cummings | 99 | | 72 | Coryell Co School Id | | G0 2 83 1 | 7 | 0 | 116 |
| do D C F | 2 | | | Peter Allen, lot 4 | bl 34 | Haskell | 1 (| 51 | 61 |
| B C Evans Co | 168 | 358 | 7.0 | B F Howell | 517 | | 11 | 15 | 16 4 |
| E L Mulkey | 515 | | | Geo M Peak | 640 | | 17 | 10 | 21 7 |
| John A Green | FCF-C265703 | 2983-3084 | | Isham Smith | 640 | | 22 | 36 | 26 8 |
| do | 424 | | | B F Wood | 320 | | 12 | 04 | 16 5 |
| do | 327 | 1997 | 1 | E McGray | 320 | | 13 | 6 | 18 2 |
| do | 25 | 308-83 | | Wm Braden | 320 | | 12 | 14 | 17 2 |
| Folts & Baty | | 2797-2898 | | | 4152 | | 254.1 | 8 | 257 5 |
| do | | | | S. McFarren | 3552 | | 1 | | |
| Hrs of Hall | 10000 | 2804-2965 | | Richard Hall | 882 | | 17 | 25 | 21 7 |
| Watsen & McLang | | | | S A Miles | 320 | | 6 | 38 | 113 |
| GR Freeman | 103 | | | H. R. Craig | 738 | | 17 | 27 | 21 5 |
| D H Hawkins | | 2073-2174 | | Sarah McFerrin | 325 | | 8 | 93 | 134 |
| Wm Mycum | 347 | 71 | | Red River co S L'd | | | 5 | 50 | 101 |
| W E McCarty | 99 | | 72 | Coryell co School I'd | 165 | | 7 | 9 | 115 |
| Jones & Wilkinson | 137 | 3 | | Ira Fisher | 213 | | 4 | ; 2 | 90 |
| Ed G Steck | 357 | 1074 | | Ezra Read | 320 | | 8 | | 13 1 |
| Chism & Donley | 385 | 16-413 | | Hiram Tidwell | 805 | | 18 | 52 | 23 1 |
| John P King | 2 | 136 | 140 | Peter Allen lot 142 | bl 33 | Haskell | 3 | 13 | 76 |
| J E Guinn | 632 | 835 | IO | R Hollingsworth | 160 | | 5 | ಂತುಗ | 96 |
| E Eppstein & Co | 608 | 1 1960 | | W R Standefer | 12 | | 1 | 32 | 58 |
| J A Smith | 164 | 116 | | L Howerton | 80 | | 2 | 7/4/1 | 60 |
| J E Smith | 351 | 605 | 109 | Isidro Ramos | 1 | B & R Add | | 2333 | 7 2 |
| B T Mastison | 457 | 24-67 | | Joseph H Bond | 120 | | 3 | | 83 |
| Wm Mullican | 2 | 136 | 140 | Peter Allen Itz,2,3.4 | bl 50 | Haskell | 4 | 3.51 | 8 8 |
| Sam H Hoskins | 385 | 16-413 | 60 | Hiram Tidwell | 467 | | 10 | - | 15 2 |
| do | 351 | 605 | 100 | Isidro Ramos stor6 | bl A | Hoskin's ad | 2 | | 60 |
| do | 351 | 605 | 103 | do itor6 | bl B | do | 2 | | 60 |
| P Cord | 530 | 834 | 8 | A W Terrell | 400 | | 17 | | 217 |
| Fred Sterzing | 308 | 31 | | Benj Lanier | 177 | | 4 | | 94 |
| G H Woodward | 415 | 141 | | J W Woodward | 640 | | 13 | 200 | 18.2 |
| Mrs M J Jones | 137 | 3 | | Ira Fisher | 100 | | | 15 | 66 |
| H S Grosbeck | 407 | | | James Wilcocks | 492 | 4 | 13 | 100 | |
| R M Thomson | 590 | | | D T Iglehart | 640 | | 17 | | |
| T J Easterwood | 506 | | | J A Nabors | 1 80 | E 1/2 N W qtr | | 58 | |

A M Fdge

136 140 Peter Allen lot 142 bl 2

3 W Ahrenbeck & Bro 320

136 140 Peter Allen ol't 129 lot 1 Haskell

605 109 Isidro Ramos" 19"344 B & R Add 10 13

135 169 R J. Battle

701 110 HO Campbell

18 2 J O Marsey

2408 4 L.S Long

892 30 John W Allen

35 75 P L Smith

22

294 1501-1599 67 Charles Erwin

105

120

213

200

| 21 70 | ao | 749 | 87 | Day L'd & Cattle | e co 88 | | | 1.0 | | 280 | Ш |
|-------|--------------------|-------------|-----------|-----------------------|------------|-------|-----|------|-------|-------|----|
| 7 08 | do | 760 | | D Moonyhan . | | | | | | 12 90 | |
| - | do | 797 | | G W Branredge | | | | | | 5 16 | |
| | do | 799 | | Charles M Brow | 7.00 | | | | | 2 58 | |
| 10 17 | do | 802 | | G B Bragg | | | | | | 10 32 | |
| 1078 | do | 800 | 037 | 6 N B Miles | 75 | | | | | 1180 | - |
| 73 80 | | | 200.00 | | 5 10 25 31 | 100 | 3.3 | | - | | - |
| 1980 | Situated in Ha | skell count | v Pesas | , as shown by the tax | rolls of | mid | - | | | | |
| 11 00 | present to call at | | | to allow a by the tax | Tones or | Satu | COL | 1111 | y 110 | 1 100 | 13 |
| 11 38 | proceed to sen ti | ie same in | front of | the door of the cour | house | in t | he | tav | n | of I | ł |
| 17 91 | Tuesday, the 3rd | day of Ap | ril, 1894 | , and from day to da | v until a | 11 is | 50 | ld. | to | the b | ic |
| ., 91 | der for the cash. | for the tax | es and c | osts assessed thereo | . C | | | | | 7 | |
| | tities the cash, | ioi the tax | es and c | osts assessed thereo | n for th | c) | ear | -1 | 593 | | B |
| 27 74 | bidding to take t | he least nu | mber of | acres for the Tax a | nd costs | on | any | tr | act | will | by |
| 10 22 | ered the highest | bidder. | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 90 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 26 | | | | W. B. | ANTH | ON | Y. | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1463 | | | | | Sheriff a | ind | Ta | . (| olle | ector | |

343.00

966 5 16 80 258 320 10 32 1482 555 1189 olls of said county for 1893, and will louse in the town of Haskell, on until all is sold, to the highest bidfor the year 1893. The person costs on any tract will be consid-NTHONY.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

376

A M Edge

R E Edge

CP Killough

J O Marsey

E M Posey

D H Ray

CR Rains

do

J D Roberts

S W Scott

A N Seaton

J A Tucker

T C Suggs

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, the State of Texas, at the close of Business Feb. 28, 1894.

| _ | The state of the s | þ |
|------|--|----|
| g | RESOURCES. | t |
| y | Loans and discounts | Ľ |
| | Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 133 27 | ŀ |
| 8 | | ŀ |
| | U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 12,500.00 | r |
| | Premiums on U. S. Bonds 1,750.00 | |
| | Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 8,949.29 | C |
| | Other real estate and mertgages owned 3,724,12 | |
| 2 | Due from National Banks (not re- | r |
| | serve agents) 4,695.71 | t |
| - | Due from State Banks and Bankers 1,081,62 | Ľ |
| 8 | Due from approved reserve agents 4,184.36 | Į. |
| 5 | Checks and other cash I tems 1,015.55 | P |
| 5 | | r |
| e | 102700000000000000000000000000000000000 | C |
| 70.1 | Fractional paper currency, nickels | K |
| 0 | and cents 5.83 | ŀ |
| | Lawful Maney Reserve in Bank, vis: | ŀ |
| - | Specie 1,680 50 | r |
| | Legal-tender notes 2,315.01 4,004.50 | ĸ |
| d | Redemption fund with U. S. Treasur- | Б |
| - | or 5 percent of elementation 500 to | 10 |

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in Surplus fund 10,000.00 taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding Due to other National Banks 200.00

State of Texas, County of Hankell, es: I, J. L. Jones, Cashier of the above name bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March 1884. A. C. Foster, 1884. A. C. Foster, Notary Public, H. Co. Tex Directors

NOTICE! IMPORTANT! FEB'Y TERM 'Q4.

county hereby authorizes and emwhich are situated in Haskell county, Texas, and who are now due the interest on said land notes to said Coryell county, that unless said interest is paid at once that suit will be instituted at once to foreclose the vendor's lien which stands against the said land above mention-

5.67

169.30

1341

5 72

476

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.,

What is the condition of yours? 's your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of



A. H. TANDY. President B. H. Dopson, Vice Prest.

TRADE MARK

J. V. W. HOLMES, Cashier

HASKELL TEXAS.

All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited

Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits

DIRECT 'R4:-A, H. Taudy, J. C. Baldwin, E. Hill, J. S. Keister, B. H. Dedson, Shorrill, J. V. W. Holmes.

I L. JONES, Cher. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK.

HANKELL, TEXAM. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Fromptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal

Cilies of the United States. P. D. Sanders.

POR DYSPES

ELKHART CARRIAGE and MARNESS MFG. CO.

WHOLESALE PRICES. Epring Wagons, \$31 to £50. Guaranteed same a notifier so to \$30. Surreys, \$63 to \$100 same as sell for \$10 to \$10. Top Suggles. No 37. Burrey Harney \$23.50





Haskell County Texas.



DICKENSON BROS., Prop. DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS OF

NEW SEED HOUSE.

SEED ON TRIAL

WE wish to introduce our Field and Garden Seed this season, and to do so we offer the following GREAT INDUCEMENT

Will send preprid to any address in the United States to EXTRAC LARGE packages of Field and Garden Reed. I probage con-taining mistures of 200 annuals producing a beautiful mass of

A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL MEPT DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson, BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; NICE CLEAN BOOM BEDS, ETC. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

COME ONE COME ALL W. Meaders. Pro HASKELL TEXAS

Jones, the public executioner of Victoria, Australia, was so gallant as to

AFTER years of controversy money whom it was intended.

THE terrible mortality which characterizes attacks of pneumonia in New York has called forth the information that among the Catskill woodchoppers pneumonia rarely proves fatal and the opinion of a New Yorker who has been on an investigating tour that the cause of the New York mortality may be found in overheated houses and stores and vehicles and consequent bad ventilation This investigator is not particularly original when he says that foul air slays like a sword, but he is particularly truthful, and what is true about the overheated and foul air of New York houses and homes and vehicles is true of the same kind of air in houses, stores, etc., all over the country.

GERMANY is no better pleased with the equivocal position of the Guelph ruler of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha than England is. Von Caprivi explained to the reichstag that the double allegiance of the duke need cause no anxiety. "No German prince could be the subject of any foreign power." In like manner Gladstone explained to the house of commons that the duke would resign his position in the British navy, but would continue to draw his allowance from the revenues because it was "impossible for him to give up his British nationality." It is true that these two statements from the respective premiers variance they perfectly agree on the only point of the least importancenamely, that the prince is to rake in all the money he can lay hands on in both countries. That is what princes are for.

t THE musical prodigy "Blind Tom." amendment which abolished slavery went into effect. His old master, and after his death his children. made enormous sums by exhibiting Blind Tom through the country. Now, the state of New York is about to pass a law requiring the guardians of incompetent persons to make a yearly accounting, and make known to the court the earnings of such incompetent for that period. Blind Tom's mother is still living in poverty in Georgia, though she is 80 years of age. He has also eleven brothers and sisters, and it is proposed to secure some of the money he earned years ago for his own use and that of his relatives. Tom has not lost his love for the piano, and it is quite likely that he may go through the country again giving musical entertainments.

It is full time that the United States government adopted a rational and comprehensive forestry sys-tem. The policy of reserving forest lands from settlement or private ownership has at last secured a firm place in the laws. The last administration reserved over 13,000,000 acres. The present administration has already added 4,500,000 acres to this area, and the total in forest reservations is not much below 18,000,-000 acres. This is far from being the extent of timber land that should be put under government protection. but it may be considered settled that the reservations will be extended within a few years to include most of the remains of our forests. But it is not enough that forest reserves should be created. They must be rationally used if the country is to get the benefit from them. A forest can, to be sure, serve a useful purpose being let alone, for it preserves watercourses and feeds the streams that irrigate the farms. But the forest, besides this, can be made to furnish a perpetual supply of timber. The trees are acrop that should be harvested when ripe, and when cleared away should be renewed like any other crop.

THE statement that the point of actually killing people has been reached in the Brazilian rebellion eads' to the hope that the difficulty will be speedily adjusted. They are not accustomed to that sort of thing

THE latest advocate of Bacon's authorship of Shakespeare avers that sacon wrote also the works of Marlowe, Green, Peele, Spenser and others. If Bacon began this task on the day he was born he did it all in sixty-one years.

FROM the rapid increase in the number of periodicals having the largest circulation in the United States, it appears probable that there will soon be one such publication for each of the "oldest Masons" in the country.

EDITOR ASTOR still insists that Premier Gladstone will resign and the old man keeps right on though he hadn't heard anything of 14. This is rough on the editor, but It is not clear what he is going to

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE TARIFF.

The Wilson Bill Will Be Reversed by Restoring the Duty on Raw Materials. Senator Richard Cohe to Retire at the End of His Term.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Democratic members of the finance com mittee continued their work on the put an end to his own life lately rath- Wilson bill, but had not, at the close er than end that of Mrs. Knorr, who of the sitting, made such progress as is under sentence of death for wholesale infanticide.

to justify the chairman in calling a was recognized and offered a substimeeting of the full committee for today. The members were quite as retsection of the substitute is idenicent as at any previous time and desubscribed in this country for relief clined to give out any information as the original bill, except that of distress in Ireland is about to be to what had been accomplished or the coinage is to proceed as fast as released by the bankers in Paris, what remains to be done. They eape confiscation by the "govern-ment." The delay has been due to task as to render speedy action imfailure of the opposing Irish parlia- possible, and added that the whole mentary factions to agree upon a adjustment is so delicate as to make form of release which the bankers it unsafe to make it public until the could accept as holding them blame- work has been entirely concluded. less for its after application. The There is little room for doubt that the dispute has been discreditable, but it committee has virtually decided upon will be forgotten if further quarrels a duty upon coal, iron ore and shall not block an equitable distri- lead ore and the many other articles bution of the hoard among those for on the free list in the Wilson bill, but the committee refused to make an official announcement of their conclusions on this point until the bill can be presented as a whole.

Private Bills Passed.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- At the opening of the session Saturday Mr. Everitt. Democrat, of Massachusetts. rising to a question of privilege, cresentence in the congressional record. He objected he said, to be made to talk bad grammar. Then two pribills were passed vate unanimous consent, one on motion of Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, to pension Fannie M. Norman, and the other motion of Mr. Curtis of Kansas to pension Andrew Franklin a private in Captain Armstrong's Ohio militia in the war of 1812. Mr. Bryan of Nabraska asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill appropriating \$42,000 to reimburse the state of Nebraska for expenses incurred in repelling a threatened invasion and raid by the Sioux Indians in 1890 and 1891 on the occasion of the messiah craze, which culminated in the Wounded Knee fight. Mr. Sayers objected. The house then went into committee of the whole on the pension bill.

WASHINGTON, March 3. - The house vesterday entered upon the consideration of appropriation bills. The forare utterly at variance; but in that tification bill, carrying something over \$2,000,000, was passed in twenty-five minutes, and then the pension appropriation bill was taken up. This bill usually leads to a considerable display of political feeling and yesterday was no exception. An altercation occurred between Mr. Meredith of Virthe musical prodigy "Blind Tom."
who is known all over the United
States, still lives concealed somewhere in New York city. He was the rolls, which resulted in a personal cases decision was reserved for private the changes suggested. In some cases the changes suggested. In some cases the changes suggested. In some cases them so severely that their lives of fixed, but in a large majority of the cases decision was reserved for private them so severely that their lives of same cases them so severely that their lives of fixed, but in a large majority of the cases decision was reserved for private them so severely that their lives of same cases them so severely that their lives of same cases them so severely that their lives of same cases them so severely that their lives of same cases decision was reserved for private them so severely that their lives of same cases decision was reserved for private cases decision was aggressor, rushed over to the place where Mr. Funk was sitting and shook his fist in the latter's face. Hot words were spoken, but friends interfered and the speaker restored order before any blows were struck.

Nicaraguan Canal

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- A resolution calling for a complete congressional investigation of the affairs of the Nicaraguan Canal Commercial company and looking to government control of the canal has been introduced in the house by Representative Geary of California. It provides that a special committee of five be appointed by the speaker to investigate and report as to the conditions, financial and otherwise, of the Nicaragus Maratime Canal company, as to what sums of money have been received by the company and how they have been expended.

Hearing & Contest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - The contest over the congressional seat of the eighth Tennessee district was considered by the house committee on elec-tions yesterday. B. A. Enloe, the Democratic member in the last congress, was returned by a plurality of 118 votes, and his seat was contested by P. H. Thrasher, Republican. The contest involves the constitutionality of the new election laws of Tennessee, which impose educational qualification and require ballots of a certain size and style, requirements which the contestant holds to be contrary to the constitution.

Wants Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Representative Taylor, Democrat, of Indiana yesterday introduced a resolution in the house reciting that there is rea-son to believe "that certain officials and employes of the medical division of the pension bureau have been making false reports of evidence in pension cases to their superiors in office. in order to secure unjust decisions in cases," and calling for an investiga-

WASHINGTON, March 5. - While Sen ator Coke has so far made no public declaration as to his intentions in regard to the race for the senate to succeed himself, it is generally understood here that he is desirous of retiring from the senate when his present term expires and moreover that he will retire.

Two Hours' Session Washington, March 1. - The senate held a two hours' session yesterday. the whole of which was given to speech by Senator Frye in opposition to President Cleveland's Hawaiian policy. After a short executive session the senate abjourned.

Public Debt. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The publie debt statement issued at the treasury department yesterday shows an increase in the public debt during February of \$40,064,215.

Silver Bill Passes. Washington, March 2. - Yesterday

The Maskell free Press, IS STILL INCOMPLETE, morning in the house, after a little SENSATION IN COURT. routine business was disposed of, the regular order was demanded. The regular order was the vote on the adoption of the special order to limit debate on the seigniorage bill to two hours, on which the quorum had failed last night, and the clerk called the roll. Exactly a quorum voted and the special order was adopted 166 to 12. The long struggle was over and a vote upon Mr. Bland's bill was assured. Immediately upon the an-nouncement of the vote the speaker declared that in accordance with the provisions of the order adopted the bill would be open for debate and amendment for two hours. Mr. Bland section of the substitute is identical with the first section of possible instead of "practicable." The substitute for the second section reads: After the coinage provided for in the first section (the seigniorage) the remainder of the silver bullion purchased in pursuance of the act of July 14, 1890, shall be coined into legal tender standard silver dollars as fast as possible, and the coin shall be held for redemption of the treasury notes issued against such bullion. As fast as the bullion shall be coined for the redemption of said notes the notes shall not be reissued, but shall be cancelled in amounts equal to coin held derived from coinage herein provided for, and silver certificates shall be issued on such coin in the manner provided for by law, provided that this act shall not be construed to change the existing law relating to the legal tender or mode of reated some amusement by correcting a | demption of existing treasury notes under the act of 1890. A sufficient sum of money is appropriated to carry into effect the provisions of the act. This substitute was adopted by a vote of 171 to 96. The vote was taken on the final passage of the bill, and it passed by a vote of 168 yeas to 129 nays.

Juggiing on Tariff. yesterday to senators who advocated changes in the Wilson bill as amended soul on board was loss. by the sub-committee on tariff. Senator Hill was the first of this class admitted. He went into the room soon after the committee convened. well as for New York, as none of those save her. Secretary Thompson of the firing guns in the air, they proceeded states are represented in the senate humane society, is investigating the to unlock the jail door. The wrotches by Democratic senators. The com- case. mittee listened with apparent interest to all the suggestions made, some of them at times apparently falling in with the modifications desired, and pointing out the difficulties of making the committee. A large share of the gress commanding all blacks to leave day was given to a discussion of the income tax and the changes made by the committee from specific to ad va-lorem duties. On these features Sen-

arguments made in opposition in the Want to Bur Bullion

caucus.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - Secretary Carlisle yesterday received from J. T. Raplee, 136 Liberty street, New York, a letter in which he makes a proposition to purchase from the govern-ment on behalf of himself and his associates from 50,000,000 to 75,000 --000 ounces of silver bullion now in the treasury at 65 cents per ounce, providing that congress shall enact a law levying a duty of 124 cents per ounce on all silver coined or uncoined that shall be exported from the United States within the next five years. The letter-head is as follows: "The British and America Financial and Industrial Investment Syndicate." And under it is typewritten these words: "A tariff for revenue only. one sure means toward the accom-plishment of the object." The treasury officials decline to express any opinion as to this letter.

Quorum Vanished.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The Demcrats secured a quorum yesterday on two roll calls, which were preliminary to securing a vote on the silver bill before that body. But after all the quorum disappeared and there was an adjournment. The friends of the measure now think they have broken the ice and can go ahead. This remains to be seen, and the opponents of the measure declare the silver men are no further in their progress than they were two weeks ago. Johnson of Ohio and Mr. Livingstone of Georgia both attempted to get Mr. Crisp to count the votes of members who were present but refused to vote. plauded by the Democrats.

Did Not Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-There is the utmost confusion on all sides as to the action of the senate finance committee, the subcommittee of that committee and the senatorial Democratic caucus which met to discuss the tariff work of said subcommittee. In the first place it was given out by members of the finance committee that the subcommittee would report to that committee yesterday. Then it was said that the caucus had been abandoned or deferred till the finance committee received a report from the subcommittee. Now it occurs that the subcommittee made no report to the general committee, and moreover the caucus met, adjourned, met again and adjourned and are to meet again.

Not Money.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- When the quire amputation. senate met yesterday morning a letter from the secretary of the treasury to the attorney general as to whether silver certificates were "lawful money," and the reply of the attorney general, giving a negative opinion,

A YOUNG LADY SPRINGS AT A NEGRO MAN

From the Witness Stand and Strikes Him With a Hatchet, and is Fined for Coatempt and the Brute Gets Twelve Years for Attempted Outrage.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 5 .- A ensational story of outrage and the attempt of the victim to wreak venreance upon her assailant has just come to light from Drew county. Several weeks ago Miss Annie Shipman was assaulted by a negro who attempted to outrage her. The negro was arrested and owing to the brave resistance of the sheriff he escaped ynching. His first trial resulted in hung jury. He was again placed on trial last Wednesday. Miss Shipman was called to the stand to identify the prisoner. As she did so so she quickjerked a hatchet from within the folds, of her dress and with the words: 'That's the rascal," she sprang upon the prisoner like an enraged lioness. hitting him on the head with the weapon. Miss Shipman was fined for contempt of court. The negro was given twelve years imprisonment.

Boat and Crew Lost.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 16, via Monteideo, March 5 .- The reports of the loss of the rebel transport Venus have been confirmed, but the details of the loss of the vessel are as yet meager, On Friday morning the armed rebel transports Jupiter, Marte and Venus, which were lying off Porto Madama. took up positions off Porto Madama opened a bombardment against the government batteries. The guns in the batteries responded quickly and quite a lively fire was returned. An explosion was heard, and as soon as the smoke cleared away a vessel had been torn in balf and almost immediately afterward the stern half of the wreck went to the bottom. Washington, March 3 .- The Dem- She was commanded by Capt. Vasocratic majority of the senate com- concellos. He, with three officers mittee on finance gave the entire day and twenty-nine men, made up the complement of the vessel. Every

A Chinese Maides. DENVER, Colo., March 1 .- J. B. Lyon, Justice of the peace at Blackearly in the day, and remained with hawk, Colo., has appealed to the pothem until 3 o'clock, the entire time, lice of Denver to prevent the sale of except a brief period for lunch, which Lillie Ling Sou, the first Chinese girl was served in the room, being devoted born in Colorado, by her father to a to the business in hand. Mr. Hill was wealthy Chinese merchant in this city. Ark., by a mob of 250 men Monday night and lynched. The sheriff, jailer to the business in hand. Mr. Hill was wealthy Chinese merchant in this city. armed with a large number of docu- who already has two wives, but wants ments, which he used to reinforce the girl, who is 15 years old, as a his arguments. He pleaded for third. Lillie, who is popular in Blackprotection for the manufacturing in- hawk, sent a Chinaman to Justice terests of the New England states, as Lyon with a message asking him to

Whitecaplem. BRANTLY, Ala., March 2.-Wednesday night a band of whitecaps took Wesley Thomas and his wife, an aged Pike county by March 10, under penalty of lynching. Excitement among the blacks is intense and the better whites fear they cannot prevent ator Hill repeated and amplified the

reprisals by the flegroes. Pretty Girl Kidnapped. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 28 .- Yesterday the police raided a cabin in a dense wood near Cloverland, occupied by an alleged stockthief named Taylor, and found in the house a pretty 15-yearold girl who says that her name is Murray and that she was kidnapped from the house of her father, a prominent farmer in Ohio, three years ago. She says she kept in the closest confinement and was kept in submission by her abductor and his revolvers.

Squatters' War. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 3 .- The entire coal belt of West Virginia is agitated over the squatters' war in Logan county. Open hostilities are expected to day. The squatters are thoroughly organized and have a large supply of dynamite in addition to their Winchesters. They declare they will blow the their winchesters. they will blow up the first camp which

Blown to Atems GIBBSTOWN, N. J., March 3 .- A ter riffic explosion occurred in the wasteseparating building of the Repauno Chemical company here yesterday morning. The force of the shock was so great that it was felt in towns fifteen miles away. Fortunately there was only one man in the building at the time the explosion occurred. Levi Levens, one of the workmen, was blown to atoms.

Mine Dispater. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3,-Two nen were instantly killed, two fatally burned and five others dangerously hurt in an explosion at the Kansas Mr. Crisp said he would not count a mine near Leeds, six miles southeast City clay and coal company's coal quorum under the rules or make a of Kansas City, this afternoon. The rule himself. This was loudly ap mine had been in an unsafe condition for some time and had been condemned by the state mine inspector.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 3.-Mrs. Louise Rockwell, the actress shot by Pitcer McNabb Wednesday night at the Hotel Eiffel, died at 4:40 o'clock yesterday morning. Her husband was notified yesterday and left California for this city at once. McNabb's body was shipped to her old home at Mount Vernon, O., yesterday evening. The funeral will take place to-day.

ARDMORE, I. T., March 5 .- Yesterday a crowd of boys were playing with an old winchester, supposed not to be loaded. While in the hands of Johnnie Reynolds it was discharged, the ball shattering the right wrist of Ed-die Brown, who was standing by. The wrist was so badly shattered as to re-

sultation with the queen Mr. Glad. KILLED BY A TRAIN. stone explained fully to her majesty the reasons for his retirement. The queen expressed regret that the country shold lose his services and offered him a peerage. Mr. Glanstone recommended that Lord Roseberry be appointed as his successor. A telegram was later sent to Lord Roseberry, who is at Epsom, summoning him to Windsor for 3 o'clock today. It is understood that he will accept the premiership, and that there will be only two other changes in the cabi-

that we must either go to a warmer climate on this mundane sphere or be hastened to one in which delinquent subscribers abound, we offered have sold it at a sacrifice. January 1st we began using Dr. Amick's treatment for Bronchitis, prepared by the Amick Chemical Co., of Cincinnati. and we are to-day, so far as we can obchial trouble -in fact we have had but many newspaper friends who have so benefit of those who are suffering from Asthms, Bronchitis or Consumption, we will say we thoroughly believe they can be cured. The treatto sell to Tom, Dick or Harry, but it is a scientific treatment discovered little it was seen that the explosion after years of study by Drs. W. R. had occurred on the Venus. The and M. L. Amick, two of Cincinnati's leading physicians, and both for many years professors in the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery. Anybody can obtain sufficient of medicines to show they can be cured, through their family doctor free of charge, but the free medicines are sent only through physicians.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 28.-A special from West Plains, Mo., says that Anderson Carter and Bud Montgomery. alias Jasper Newton, were taken from and ten guards on duty at the jail were overpowered and disarmed. The sheriff appealed to the mob in the name of law and order to desist, but they showered curses at him, and, begged for mercy, when the leaders of the mob called for numbers 85, 86 and when it was apparent that life was extinct the mob marched away. leaving no trace to their identity.

A Tripple Killing. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 2 .-Early yesterday morning two negro burglars. Moore Baker and William Thompson, upon being discovered by Mrs. John Baker who was up with a sick child, killed both her and the child with an axe at Franklin Park.

west of this city. Mr. Baker then sprang from bed and shot one negro dead and fatally wounded the second with an axe. Baker was reported to have a large sum of money in the house. When the first burglar was killed, the second sprang at Baker and cut his nose off. John Baker is a well put a 32-calibre pistol to her breast known and a well-to-do farmer and a and shot herself through the heart. known and a well-to-do farmer and a strong and robust man. Seven Men Entombed.

several quarrymen were at work yes- years old. terday morning in the slate quarry of Owen T. Williams & Sons at Williamstown, Lehigh county, the top caved the deputy marshals make on the conhurt. The rescuing party can speak with Reamley, but the others were uncle, T. H. Cobble, but gave no reaprobably killed. A large number of son for his act. Just when he died quarrymen are pushing the work of

CANTON, Miss., March 2 .- Charley Brown shot and killed J. W. McIntyre Wednesday evening, eight miles from this place. Mrs. McIntyre had sued for divorce. The row with Mc-intyre began with him and one of his sons. McIntyre began to shoot, firing at his son and then at his wife, who was Brown's sister, and when Brown went to his sister's rescue he was fired at several times by McIntyre. Brown then drew his pistol, firing four time with fatal results. Both men were prominent citizens.

Indiana Shooting.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 1.—A fatal shooting affray took place at Moscow early yesterday morning. Jack Harlow, postmaster at that place, shot George Mounts, a prominent far-mer, three times in the breast with a 38-caliber revolver. The latter was using a club and was the aggressor. Mounts is dying. Barlow is in custody. An old grudge was the cause.

Experimenter's Fad Fate. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28. -While Dr. A. A. Hutchins, an inventor, was experimenting in his laboratory at Clyde, O., last night, an explosion occurred which partially wrecked the house and mutilated the doctor horribly. Both eyes were blown out, one leg broken and other injuries inflicted which will cause his death.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., March 2. News has been received here of the murder of the Rev. Stephen A. Wells. a Baptiat minister, by Wm. Gurley. London, March 3.—Mr. Bayard, The trouble between the two men com-the United States embassador, and menced more than a year ago and was Mrs. Bayard were among the guests renewed when they met yesterday, who dined with the queen at Windsor Gurley cutting Wells' head open with castle yesterday evening. In his con- an axe. Wells leaves a large family.

tance-Waco Senantion.

ROCEDALE, Mar . 5 .- A horrible

accident occurred in the International and Great Northern railway yards The "News" Not for Sale. Saturday morning about 11 o'clock. The owner and editor of the Miami, As the south bound freight. No. 65, Missouri, News, requests the publica-tion of quite a different statement Taylor, an unknown man fell under than appeared in these columns a few the train and was instantly killed. The weeks ago, and we willingly give freight pulled in here about 10:10 a. space to the following editorial from m., and on board were a number of that paper: "Sometime ago, owing to tramps bound south. After the continued ill health and the encourag- switching was performed they all ening information from our physician deavored to mount the train as it was pulling out, when one of them attempted to jump between two cars. his clothing being caught, he was thrown beneath the moving train. the The News for sale, and would then wheels first passing over his head, severing it from his body, mashing it While absent the house took fire. in a horrible manner and strewing his brains along the track for a distance of twenty feet, cutting off one leg and badly mutilating a hand. He was serve, entirely free from any bron- about 35 or 40 years of age, well dressed, white shirt, cuffs, pair of little trouble since the first week. Our gold cuff buttons and wore boots. and an astrachan fur trimmed overkindly advertised our business for sale | coat. No clew could be found as to will oblige us by saying The News is his name or residence. A party who not now on the market, as its owner, was tramping with him stated that he thanks to Dr. Amick's treatment, did not know his name, but that they will be able to remain in God's had been in Malvern, Ark., about one country a while longer. For the week ago. He stated that the man was well educated, and had stated to him that he had \$150, but he did not know as to the truth of it. Only 75 cents and confederate bills were found ment is not a patent medicine put up upon him. An inquest is now being

In Close Quarters.

BONHAM, Feb. 28. - Monday night James Commander discovered that the city jail was burning inside. He gave an alarm and called Night Watchmen Finney and Jackson. They unlocked the door and dragged out the three occupants, who had been placed there on a charge of drunkenness. They were almost suffocated and the clothes of K. T. Parker, one of the prisoners, were on fire and both his legs were burned up to his knees. The watchmen secured water and soon succeeded in quenching the flames. All the straw and a number of blankets were consumed. Parker was taken to a wagon yard for treatment, saddled his horse and left, it is supposed, for his home, which is eighteen miles north of here. It is not known how badly he is burned. The night watchmen think his injuries are severe. They offered to go for a physician for him

Sensation at Waco.

Waco, Tex., March 5 .-- The passand 94. Immediately three big fel- enger depot of the Cotton Belt prelows, masked, stepped forward and sented a sensational incident Saturbagan firing into the prisoners' beds day. A gentleman with a ticket in with winchesters and shotguns. Four his hand from Waco to Raleigh, N. or five volleys were fired, when num- C., was superintending the checking bers 14, 72 and 125 were called of a trunk, when a neat appearing forward and fired several more volleys. lady holding in her arms an infant The leader seeing that they were not two or three months old, approached yet dead, ordered another volley, him, and snatching the ticket from his hand, said: I have got you. have I," and upbraided him in bitter terms. After a brief parley the man leaped upon the train, which pulled out. leaving the lady weeping on the platform. She explained to the bystanders that the man was her husband The lady is here with good people. who have befriended her.

A Melancholy Suicide BURNET, Tex., Feb. 28. - A melancholy suicide took place at the farm of W. L. Buchanan, three miles west of here, yesterday. Mrs. Lydia Bell McGregor, wife of Frank McGregor. deceased, deliberately undressed herself and laid down in her night robe. From a letter left by her addressed to her sister it is evident that her death was a premeditated suicide, caused by ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 2.-While general despondency. She was 25

Took His Own Life.

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 28.-D. A. Tipps, in, burying Joseph Reamley, Sam who has an uncle at Rusk, died here Kreitz, Griffith O. Pritchard, Wm. R. yesterday from the effects of morphine Jones and three Hungarians. Jones and laudanum. Deceased was a was dug out alive, but he is fatally stranger here. He was about 30 hurt. The rescuing party can speak years old. He left a letter for his uncle, T. H. Cobble, but gave no reais not known. He was last seen alive between one and 2 o'clock yesterday morning, but his death was not distill 6 o'clock yesterday evening. His father lives at Dexter.

Shot Himself.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3 .-Charter Phillips. a baker out of employment and in destitute circumstances, attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning by shooting him-self through the head. He will die. The deed was committed in Milam square and was witnessed by numbers of people. He is unmarried and 26 years old.

Mexican Shot to Death. TILDEN, Tex., March 1 .- Friday night a Mexican cut another and resisted arrest, shooting Deputy Sheriff Morgan, the ball entering the center of his breast and lodging near the backbone. Then about a dozen shots were fired. Five took effect in the Mexican, who died almost instantly. Mr. Morgan is expected to recover.

DENISON, Tex., Feb. 28.—A black negro aged 40 and a white girl aged 17 were married last Friday in the Burney settlement, Chickasaw nation. They left for Oklahoma.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 5-- Sat urday evening George Ross and Will Weston became involved in a difficulty at the Exchange stables. The latter was cut, but not dangerously injured.

A Dead Man Found SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2.— Rebert Van Raub, a ranchman, Wednesday evening, was exploring the shaft of an abandoned Spanish

body of a man who upon being brought to light was recognized as that of Siprano Sanchez, a well known AN UNKNOWN WELL DREGGED

MAN IS RUN OVER

At Rockdale by a Freight Train and Horribly Mangled. His Brains Being Seattored Along the Track for Some Disof the coat pockets was covered with blood. On examining the body three wounds were found on the forehead, crown and back of the head, each wound appearing as if indicted with a hatchet or some similar instrument. The skull was cracked in each place

where the wounds had been inflicted A Baby Is Crems ed. BONHAM, Tex., March 3 .- Thurs. day morning on the old Van Kirk tarm, twelve miles north of here, a house occupied by J. F. Brocton caught fire and a little boy 18 months old, was burned to death. The father was off at a distance clearing land and the mother stepped across to a neighbor's, leaving her two children in the house. One was a girl 3 years old and the other the baby

is thought the lamp was knocked off the tuble and that it broke and the oil ran into the fireplace and was ignited. A neighbor passing by saw the smoke and hastened to the scene He found the little girl running frantically around the house. She would have gone back into the flames but the neighbor caught her. Soon the mother arrived. She was asked where her baby boy was, and she said in the wildest distress that she left him at home in bed. By this time neighbors had gathered and all attacked the burning building, but the flames had gained too great headway to save the infant. After the heat had subsided the neighbors found the charred remains of the little baby boy lying at the door. He had evidently tried to

Invalid Cremated

get out.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27. -The arge sanitarum of Dr. J. M. Peebles in the West End suburbs was burned at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and one of the patients. Mrs. H. L. Thompson of Bell county, burned to death. The fire broke out in the pantry, presumably from rate grawing matches. With a high wind lowing the structure was soon destroyed. The alarm was quickly given and out of the twenty patients all escaped but Mrs. Thompson. Some of them escaped by jumping from the second story window or rushing through the building in their night clothes. Mrs. Thompson occupied a second story room and being a paralytic could not escape and her remains, burned beyond semblance, were afterwards discovered in the debris. Mrs. Duval, who was attending Mrs. Thompson, jumped from the second story window and broke her wrist. The husband of the deceased lady is in the city and will accompany the remains to Bell county for buril She leaves two sons to mourn her loss.

An Up-and-Up Crook

GALVESTON, Tex., March 1. - A party was jailed yesterday evenin breaking locks of mail boxes and rifling their contents. A bent spike was found on him which he said he used to open boxes, and he said he could open them quicker than a carrier could with a key. He told the chief-of-police that he had robbed a box in Houston, where the officers caught him and he was kept in jail two months and then brought to Galveston to answer before the United States grand jury, and that he was released from Galveston jail on Thursday last. He added that he had removed a mail box from its fastenings to a post in Wichita, Kan., turned the box upside down and let the contents slip out; that he had served eleven months for petty larceny in Little Rock, and had also done something in Waco, but concerning this he thought he better keep mum. He stated he was 26 years old and had left his home in Falls county thirteen years

Tried to Wreck a Train.

ago.

OAK CLIFF, Tex., March 1 .- For some time miscreants have been damaging the property of the Oak Cliff Railroad company, and there has been one deliberate attempt to wreck a train. The attempted wrecking occurred about ten days ago. Some-body threw a switch at Van Buren station, or near there, and to make certain that the engine was ditched an obstruction was placed on the track. The engine went through the switch and delayed things for an hour or more. The switch had been deliberately turned so as to throw the engine. On another occasion two gauge cocks were pulled from an engine. On another the brake chains were cut so as to render the passenger trains unmanageable. There is no clew to the identity of the porpetrators.

Waco, Tex., March 2.-Mrs. Rachel Lipschitz died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from injuries re-ceived at the hands of the murderer who slew her husband one night in last January. She made no dying declaration. Lawyers inform a reporter that at the death of her husband the estate passed, under Texas law, to the wife, and therefore her heirs will succeed her in the property rights unless there shall prove to exist a will or transfer in

some form favoring a son of Lippe Lipshitz by his first wife, who resides

Death of Mrs. Lipshitz.

in Russie. S. Grodzinsky, Mrs. Lip shitz' brother-in-law, is temporarily in charge of the property. Cut His Chin. BONHAM, Tex., March 1.—Yester-day Bob Rider, who lives in the nation, was standing in the door of Nunnelle's grocery, suffering from a hard chill. He suddenly became dizzy and pitched forward on his face to the

floor, inflicting an ugly wound on his chin. A physician was called and sewed up the gash. CORSICANA, Tex., March 3 .-- Green Jemison, colored, was the target yes-ierday for two pistol shots fired by a mine twenty-five miles north of here.
when he came upon the decomposed turbing the peace.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Criep and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Upe Carefully Selected and Rendeped Rondable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

A negro ex-convict stole a mule on L. W. Carr's place, near Hearne, a few days ago. He had been out of the penitentiary only a short time when he stole some goods in order to get back. The grand jury failing to return a bill of indictment, he took the mule as above stated. He wants to plead guilty and be sent up for five years, and be left on White's plantation, with Sergeant E. G. McNutt.

At Farmersville, Collin county, one morning recently, G. W. Addison was awakened by his house being on fire. He jumped out of bed and proceeded to get the family out of the house, but the flames had gotten under such head way that he failed to wake one boy 6 years old and a girl 11 years old, and in spite of his best efforts they, together with the house and its entire contents burned.

Quite awhile ago a shotgun valued at \$160 belonging to Mr. W. J. Alden, was stolen from his office at the Oriental hotel, at Dallas. It has been returned to him by a party who found it in the woods a short distance from the brewery. Mr. Alden's name was engraved on the gun, and it is thought that the thief, fearing that it might be the means of leading to his detection, threw it away.

An examination of the beach below Velasco near the location selected by the government for the \$50,000 ninety five foot high iron lighthouse, shows that the groves and rows of salt codars planted there two years ago have caused drifting sands to raise the beach from eighteen to thirty inches. Ten or fifteen thousand more cedars will be planted.

At Meridian, Bosque county, after being out lifteen minutes the jury in the case of Frank Fossett, charged with killing Charlie Alexander, colored, returned a verdiet of not guilty. The evidence developed the fact that the negro insulted the wife Mr. Fossett the latter part of last December. when he was killed.

Charles Piper of Lewisville, Denton year. county, has in his possession a copy of the New York Herald bearing date of April 16, 1865, which contains a complete report of the assassination of President Lincoln. It also contains the New Orleans market reports. quoting low middling at 42 cents per

The grocery store of George Skinser, together with the postoffice was rned at White Rock. Hunt county. w nights ago. The loss on the silding and stock was about \$150), with \$1200 insurance. About \$200 worth of stamps and posto...ce material was destroyed.

At Weatherford the contract has ent committees are at work and are meeting with success.

Cashier Dorland of the defunct First National bank of Liano has been arrested on a charge of making false returns of the condition of the bank to the comptroller of the currency. Dorland was indicted by the federal grand jury at Austin.

Recently the Temple Black Land plow factory plant, stock of plows, tools, machinery, buildings, etc., were sold at public outery to the highest bidder, George F. Wilcox buying the same at \$3600. The plant was valued

at about \$20,000. A negro convict, discharged recently from one of the camps near Hearne, had just completed a twenty years' term. He wanted to serve out one-half of a fellow convict's sentence of seven years because he liked the fellow, he said.

J. W. Black of Boboe's mill was cutting logs recently near Timpson. Shelby county, when he was caught by a falling tree and crushed into the ground. Dr. Hiller, who is attend-ing him, has but little hope of his recovery.

Una Mills, the 3-year-old daughter of Hon. Seth P. Mills, representative in the legislature from McLennan county, died a few days since from the effects of burns received accidentally while playing near the fire-

The excitement at Corsicana a few days ago about a gold find has blown over. A section hand did find an oyster can with \$14 in silver in it. which gave rise to the story that 222 \$20 gold pieces had been found.

Farmers are busily engaged plowing and planting at hose Hill, Harris county. The late freezes killed all early garden vegetables, but these have been replanted, and are now up

and growing finely. Melville Wilkerson of Belton a resident of Texas for the past sixty years. is dead. Mr. Wilkerson served in the Texas war for independence in 1836 and in the war between Texas and

Mexico in 1845. Hilliard Cone, who recently moved Navasota from Allen Farm, was

shot one morning recently by unknown parties. His dead body was found in his back yard. He leaves a wife and A 100-mile bicycle race from Dallas

to Van Alstyne, Grayson county, and return was made a few days ago. It was won by J. B. Cave, who made the trip in 12 hours and 4} minutes.

Abe Samuels and C. Jordt of the action firm of Samuels & Jordt of San Antonio, are under arrest, charged with arson. Their stock was badly damged by fire on December 17.

Charles Worston shot Hattie Dean recently at Galveston. Worston was arrested and locked up. The woman is in the hospital severely wounded, but not necessarily fatally.

Frank Jakubik, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Frank Jakubik of Yoakum, threw a piece of tin at his baby sister, which penetrated the eye, destroying the sight.

A motion for a rehearing in the J. D. May case has been overruled by the court of criminal appeals. May will therefore suffer the extreme penalty for accidentally killing the fireman while attempting to hold up an

On Washington's birthday at Wharton the ladies of the Cemetery association celebrated the day at night by a unique entertainment. A George Washington tree and hatchet, a fish pond and an oyster supper were among he attractions of the evening.

Fifty thousand dollars' worth of mprovements will be added to the waterworks plant at Tyler, which will give employment to more than 100 men until midsummer.

A sugar mill, which will cost when complete \$110,000, will be built on the Rowe & Stratton plantations in Braroris county, recently purchased by a St. Louis syndicate.

The secretary of state is receiving that if I should meet with an accifrom \$100 to \$500 per day in the way of franchise taxes and estimates that the annual revenue from that source will reach \$30,000.

Recently at Leggett, in a difficulty. between Joe Campbell and Wash Burrows, both colored, the latter had one ear bitten off and his nose badly bitten by Campbell.

"May William J. Gray and Blanche McVeigh be happy throughout life's pathway," is the wish of a Cleburne paper expressed regarding a recent marriago there.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Dallas will petition the and now my interest and curio-ity city council to abolish a certain gam- were aroused by this unexpected bling resort where boys are taught gambling.

Washington county redeemed \$8000 court house bonds recently, and the school fund, through the comptroller, purchased \$37,000 of Goliad court bonds. The city council of Mineral Wells is

issuing bonds to the value of \$10.000 for the purpose of putting in waterworks and making street improvements. At San Antonio, Miss Lizzio Lytle,

16 years of age, was recently badly burned by an explosion of gasoline, while cleaning a pice of silk with the

At Malakoff, Henderson county, farmers are well advanced in preparation for crops. There will be 50 per cent increase in cultivation over last

son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hunter had a man had. I went outside the cabin

ing every pledge and promise to his people, made a vigorous speech against the I land seigniorage bill.

ride, using cows bells. Mrs. M. B. Blanton of Gainesville recently overturned a can of concen-

trated lye upon her face and eyes and was painfully burned. An effort is being made by the busi-

The proprietor of a Houston restaurant served free coffee to seventy-

seven penniless men one morning a Steel rails are to be laid from Phelps on the International and Great North-

of eight miles. Washington's birthday was oberved at Bryan, La Grange, Bastrop.

Uvalde, San Antonio, Brenham, Cuero and Gonzales. The big military celebration, to be

held on the anniversary of the battle of San Jancinto April 21, is talked of at Houston. Burglars plundered the residence of

county, recently, securing \$835 in money.

The Salem Baptist church at Cook's Point, Burleson county, erected in 1875, has been destroyed by fire.

The members of the mining camp at Thurber, Erath county, will organize a home insurance company.

The reunion of Tom Green's old brigade at Weimar. Colorado county. recently was well attended.

Greenville folks expect to be saying 'hello" over their own telephone system inside of forty days.

The Alvin Fruit and produce company has opened an establishment at Alvin, Brazoria county.

mprovement bonds.

Rockwall county farmers are wateing for the ground to dry so as to begin sowing oats.

Eighteen cars of beef cattle were hipped from Cameron to Chicago a

San Antonio will have an incandescent electric light plant which will oost \$63,000. Thirty-eight candidates have as

nounced so far for office in Hunt So far \$36,000 has been subscribed

to the deep water fund of Corpus Christi. The Comptroller has registered \$1628 of Liano county court house

bonds. Aberloyle, Hunt county, farmers

prefer bermuda grass for pastures. On March 15, Farmersville, Collin county will vote on local option. A fine Methodist church will soon

be erected at Mineral wells. There are three lunatics confined in the jail at Gainesville. Jefferson county will build a new

jail in the near future. A new foundry will soon be operated in San Antonio.

An organized gang of thieves is operating in Sherman. Waxahachie anticipates a building

boom in the spring. Peaches are re; orted as being killed

KILLED BY THE WOLVES.

THE TERRIBLE STORY OF A DE-BERTED CABIN.

Aransas l'ass train in l'eWitt county. The Trayle Death of a Brave Man in a Desperate Fight-What an Explorer in the Great Forests of the Northwest Found-An Awful Pate.

> An experienced hunter and explorer named C. C. Emmons has country through which he has made explorations, is concerned. But he and a story to tell, and it was of a ragedy enacted in those far off, dim orests. The tale runs thus:

"The country was very wild, and the thought often occurred to me lent my disappearance would be as complete a mystery as if I should suddenly be transported to the planet Jupiter, for I would never be liscovered. It was my sad pleasure to find, however, the blanched skeleon of some unfortunate fellow who had preceded me to the heart of this wilderness, and who met with death in its most terrible form. But I will not anticipate. I was following one of the small streams tributary to Rainy river, when I suddenly came ipon a half-completed log cabin sitrated in an opening in the timber. I saw at a glance that it was descrited. syldence of former explorations in this neighborhood. The cabin was built of hewn logs of a small size and chinked with mud mixed with gravel. should judge the cabin had been prected early last fall and deserted soon after, or, in fact, before it had been fully completed. I lifted the atch and the door openel readily. It was a typical settler's home There was a rude fireplace and a frying-pan. A table stood in the center of the room, and upon it were a tin plate and a knife and fork. A compass hung upon a nail and a packer's outfit reposed in one corner. The pack was nearly new, and upon one ide of it were printed, with some atlempt at art, the init als "O. A. M." am thus particular about details, for beyond the initials upon the pack I ound nothing to establish the identity of this man whom I shortly after ascertained met his death in as At Gainesville a few days ago a little lesporate a battle for his life as ever

his mouth terribly burned by swallow- after my investigation of the ining concentrated lye. He will recover, berior, fully satisfied that something Congressman Bell of Texas, violat- out of the ordinary had befallen the man who had occupied it. Under orlinary circumstances, if he had derided to quit the place, he would It snowed nearly all day at nystery, and I was determined to Dallas a few days since. Several solve it if possible. It was easier parties rigged up sleighs and took a than I anticipated. Leading into the forest to the south was a faint trail almost obiiterated but still discernible to the practiced eye of the woodman. I followed it for a distance. sbout ten rods I should think, when emerged into another small openmacle to be used for the Sam Jones reness men of San Marcos to have the
vival meeting to be held there beginning on the 15th of April. The differis now a mile out.

Here I made a startling disvovery. Directly in my path
ay the skeleton of a large this motto: "Christo et Ecclesiae."
Not being on speaking terms with
ay the skeleton of a large this did not be skeleton." man. Near by lay a Winchester A. Metcaif, an old citizen of Quin-ifle with a broken stock and close tana, who was bitten several weeks beside the skeleton lay a broadago by a rapid dog, is dead. His sufix with a very rusty blade.

fering was great. Within a radius of sixty feet lay the skeletons of nine large timber wolves. It required only a moment for me to grasp the story of the man's terrible fate. The scene was like an open book. He had been attacked by wolves and overpowered by numbers. That he had sold his life dearly ern railroad to Huntsville, a distance was evinced by the skeletons of the wolves. I soon became convinced that the battle had not commenced where the skeletons were found, and in this I was right. I followed the

trail still further and found the skeletons of four other wolves, but each was some distance from any of the others. These must have been the first of the wolves to die, and had been killed by the rifle. The man was evidently making for his cabin Eliza Smith, near Red Rock, Bastrop as quickly as possible and covering his retreat with his rifle. appears that the wolves were desperate, however, and within ten rods of his cabin and safety he was compelled to make a stand and fight for his life against hopoless odds. His rifle was empty of cartridges when found, and it is evident the man had retained his ax throughout the early part of the fight, in anticipation of this last desperate rally. The man must have fought like a demon in that moment of his dreadful extremity. He must have been conscious when he resorted to the ax that his days were numbered. and thought only of selling his life as dearly as possible. A dozen wolves is a poor price for a man who Palestine has just paid off \$100. of can fight as this one evidently could school house bonds and \$100 of street All alone in this gloomy forest perished a man whose identity may never be known. He must have friends somewhere, however, and it may yet be revealed. The incident

must have occurred early last winter when hungry wolves, traveling in packs, do not besitate to attack man. They are terrible brutes when emboldened by hunger, but ordinarily they are sneaks and seldom permit themselves to be seen by men." A side show attached to a circus which showed in a country town in West Virginia last summer had a big sign: "Only ten cents to see the most wonderful thing in the world." Persons curious enough to pay the dime, found a man sitting on a chair inside whittling a piece of wood. As he cut away, with an outward sweep of his knife, he remarked: "Gentlemen, always whittle like this, and you will be in no

danger of cutting yourselves."

was the whole show. People who

had been duped were so anxious to have company that they went out and advised their friends to go in.

and it is claimed that the side show

did more business than the circus. Every great literary work has been followed by a host of imita-sions. After the publication of the "Facric Queen" the press was del-Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress' hundreds of similar works appeared.

GROWN TO VAST PROPORTIONS DO NOT SHOOT AT THEM. Advertising Regun 230 Years Ago by

a Man Who Lost a Horse. It is now 250 years since the first advertisement was published by an English journal. The pioneer in making known his want to the world had lost a horse. He offered a "guinney" reward, and his steed was returned. Thereafter, advertising grew apace, until now it has reached enormous proportions. Like all other great movements, many ludipeen in the North for the past six crous and amazing incidents have nonths, making explorations along cotted its progress to prominence, the Canadian boundary. His lips and a fine field awaits the author are scaled so far as information who shall collect the announcements shout his trip, which relates to the of the daily and weekly press during the last two and a half centuries.

> the public through the medium of the types: A converted burglar will break the doors of hell with a gospel jimmy. The liquor I offer is mot particularly good, but as good as the most of the whisky sold in thus neighborhood.

The Boston Globe prints a few of the

oddities from time to time given to

A laundress will take pay in lessons on the Should serrow o'er thy brow Its dark mel shalow film. Go buy the hat of Dow You'll find it just the thing.

You'll find it just the thing.

Not to pile up the arony of eloquence, we state with great confide ce that ladles attered in our new styles of spring and summer coods will find the effect so rejuvenating that all cares incident to domestic life will be as bitthe so ne as kits inc the dew from the roses of beauty that bloom in perennial fragrance in the clysian fields of ecstatic love.

Auctionering of the loudest kind, interwoven with vantriloquism

An editor wanted who can please everybody also a forem in who can so arrange the paper as to allow every man's ad to head the column

Under the big display advertisement of a rival an economical merchant once secured the publication of these words: "Me, too. James Jones. The London Standard some time

ago criticised a new poet strongly, saying, among things: "And this extraordinary production Mr. modestly conceives to be equal to Goethe.

The poet's publisher turned the tables by inserting among the favorable comments on the book printed in his newspaper advertisements the following:

"Extraordinary production " equal to Goethe."—London Standard. The above are a few of the novel and amusing features developed by the Anglo-Saxon race in 250 years of advertising. The backbone and mainstay of the practice is, of course. the newspaper. Often the merchant who doesn't advertise has to close his doors and hand his effects over to his creditors. Such an experience is a rarity for the man who combines knowledge of what to put in stock with the knowledge of how to make people aware that he has for sale the things they want. Judicious liberality is the best economy in trade, and honest wares, honestly advertised and honestly sold, bring the dealer confidence, financial com-

petence and personal content. Harvard's Motto. Old John, the orangeman, that historical personage who presides over the affections of Harvard men. was showing strangers through the yard at Harvard. On every hand they saw the college seal, bearing this motto: "Christo et Ecclesiae. curiosity. Finally they asked John. "I say!" said one of the visitors, "I see these words everywhere. ('an you tell me what they mean?" John looked carefully at the Latin inserintion, bit his pipe a little harder, and then replied, gravely: "Of don't jist know, but Oi t'ink it means To b-

wid Yale. " · mall teame in Maryland. In spite of the fact that the castern shore of Maryland has been inhabitel by a race of keen sportsmen tor two and a half centuries, small game is still abundant in the remoter parts of the region. Large tidal rivers unknown to northern sportsmen abound in ducks, rabbits are plentiful in most of the southern counties and there are quail in the great woodlands that still cover many thousands of seres. There are many squirrels in the pine wood of the southeastern counties and the variety of water towl, especially on the Atlantic side, is remarkable.

BITS OF DRIFT.

Students at Yale represent twentyseven states and six foreign countries. The largest theater in the world is the Chicago opera house, which covers

three acres. The fashionable cat at the national show in London this year was blue and long haired. American capitalists have begun

the operation of a line of steamers on the Orinoco river, Venezuela. A neatly printed swinging sign over l'hiladelphia door reads: "Repearing Kliner and Diang Neatly Done. The favorite course of study among the Yale students this year is the con-

stitutional history of the United Stutos On a French tombstone is the inscription: "Saured to the memory of Milie —; died April 2, in her list year. She never looked her age."

The little villa near Waterloo, where Napoleon planned the historic battle, has been offered for sale by the Relgian architect who has long been the owner of it. It was here, too, that the emperor held his last council of war.

The bank of France has put in circulation notes printed on ramie paper. The notes are of the same form as the old-fashioned ones, but the new paper is lighter and at the same time firmer than the old, and renders a clearer impression, rendering counterfeiting more difficult.

There is church senting capacity in this country for 43,000,000 people. There are 111,036 ministers; this would give to each minister a congregation of 387. Everybody in this country could go to church morning or evening, and one-third of the population could go both times without a single person being forced to stand.

Roscoe Howard of San Diego, Cal., has presented to the Smithsonian in-stitution a white king eagle from Ecaudor, where it was captured in the Andes, and said to be the first one of ts species ever brought to this coun-It is a magnificent looking bird. and, sithough only six months old, weighs nearly fifty pounds and is about three feet six inches in height

A CRIPPLE-NOSED MAN TALKS OF TRAIN ROBBERS.

If a Train Is Attacked by a Large Squad of Bandits the Opportunity for Mistakes Becomes Altogether too Great for Comfort.

Naturally enough the subject of discussion drifted into train rob beries, and each one of us had our say as to what ought to be done in general and what we would do in particular, says the Detroit Free

"Have you all got through?" finally inquired the man with the crip-pled nose, who had been a silent listener for the past twenty minutes.

"The seven of you are talking throught he tops of your hats! I don't vuestion that you have got the pluck of the average man, but let me tell you there isn't much show for a passenger playing hero during a train rob-What you think you will do beforehand and what you do when the time comes are two different things.

"I presume every one of you has read of the doings of the Dalton gang? They were not the originators of train robbery, but they came in a close second, I believe. When I line in the jurisdiction of this gang I laid out a program of action in case the train was held up. I was armed with a trusty six-shooter. I had a lower berth near the front door. I made up my mind that if I could get out on the platform before any one got into the car I would drive the gang off. That wasn't so quixotic as might be thought at first sight. Several instances have occurred since then to prove that train robbers are ready to let go as soon as other bul lets begin to fly. As a matter of fact, I had no idea the train would be stopped, but I got all ready just the same. I only removed my coat and shoes when I went to bed. Every berth had an occupant and there

were at least ten women in the car. "At half-past 12 o'clock that night we got the red signal from a flag station. I was sound asleep, but the whistle woke me up, and just then I heard the car conductor wondering aloud to himself why they should flag the train, which was behind time and running like a streak of greased lightning. Before the train came to a stanistill I was out of my berth and had my shoes on and was at the front door. Only two men were in sight as we stopped, but ten seconds later seven or eight more rushed out from the depot and began yelling and firing and jumping aboard the various coacnes. Things couldn't have turned out better for me. I opened the door, revolver in hand, just as one of the robbers mounted the steps. He wasn't three feet from me when I fired, and as he fell off the steps I leaped over his body with a yell and opened fire on

everything in sight. "The gang fled, but not just then, was doing heroic work when a bullet struck my nose. Who do you suppose fired it? Why, the conductor of the sleeping car, of course! Exgers to rally be raised a window and shot me in the nose. I started to fall, but hadn't reached the ground yet when a cow-boy in the day coach ahead decided that he ought to take a hand, and his first bullet hit me in the leg. I fired my last shot as I was falling, and for your special benefit I will state that it lodged in the shoulder of a lady from St. Louis who was cowering in her berth in

the last sleeper. "After a lapse of about fifteen minutes I returned to this cold world in general and to the soil of Missouri in particular, to find the robbers gone and the train ready to pursue its way. Some of 'em were for leaving me there to die, but others said it would be better to carry me to St. Louis and have me sent to state prison for a long term of years.

"in the first place, I missed the robber who was coming up the coach steps. I believe the bullet tore some cotton-batting out of his shoulder, but they said that a man who could not do better than that at a distance of only three or four feet was too dangerous to be at large. In the next place, two of the robbers had the conductor and were leading him along to the express car. I supposed the trio belonged to the gang, and of course my bullet hit the conductor in the leg instead of killing either of the robbers. In the third place, I had shot the lady from St. Louis, and it happened that her husband was a peppery old cuss who constantly hankered for blood."

"But that was a brave thing, to go out to fight a gang of robbers "Beg your pardon sir, but it was simply an act of damphoolism! No man with brains in his head would have done such a thing. You see, to make the whole matter worse for me, they didn't intend to rob the passengers at all, but were after the express. The messenger had about \$30,000 in his care, and being a foxy chap he slipped all but about \$700 into a safe hiding place when the riot began. He swore that he had no more, and the gang would have taken that and gone but for my idiotic action. They got mad at my shooting and went through every coach and every passenger on that train, and thus everybody who was robbed had a case against me."

The President's Rights in Congress The president of the United States has no personal rights in the house of representatives, says the Wash ington Post. He can send it mes any courtesies in the way of quarters on the floor. No doubt he would be courteously treated if he should come, but he never has come during the regular legislative sessions and probably never will. But in the senate it is different. The relations between the president and the upper chamber are close and confidential. It passes upon his nominations, and be very agreeable or disagrees can be very agreeable or disagreea-ble if it sets out. There is a president's room there, and he has a right to come into the chamber and deliver his messages in person if he sees #12 President Madison appeared in the senate frequently. During executive sessions there is a chair for the

president beside the vice president's, though it does not get warmed with any frequency. It is one of the tra-ditions of the senate that the president has a right to take possession of the vice president's chair while he is delivering a message, but no president has ever availed himself of the right, and that small boon is still left the second officer of the government.

CAUSE OF MANY DISEASES. Bacteria and How They Are Cultivated

and Studied by Scientists.

Surgeon General Sternberg showed

a large gathering of military men at the Army and Navy club how cholera and other disease germs are cultivated at the Army medical museum. says the Washington Post. Experiments in bacteriology are being conducted here under Dr. Sternberg's supervision, and he himself has an enviable record as a discoverer in this science. The lecturer began with a short historical account of the discovery of the germs of typhoid fever, glanders, tuberculosis, leprosy, pneumonia, diphtheria, lockjaw and other diseases, which, he said, was propagated in one way on another by small germs. These are classed as micrococi, when they are round as in diphtheria, as bacilli when they are straight as in tuberculosis, and as spirilli when they are found myself on a certain Western shaped like a corkscrew as in the cholora germs All these are so small that when magnified 2,000 times they have a diameter of sufficient size to be photographed. These germs are cultivated at the medical museum in different mediums, chief of which is beef tea mingled with salt and gelatine. The lecturer showed how the germs were taken from dead bodies and safely planted and transplanted so that they could be studied. There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of his hearers about the absolute safety of handling the deally cholera germs. but the doctor said that they were very easily killed, and in some respects less to be feared than other germs. He said that heat was a wonderful germicide, and that no germ could live after being exposed to a temperature of 140 Fahrenheit. Some one suggested that if a man could stand the boiling it would be very easy to rid him of the cholers. The doctor said that the cholera germ died on exposure to the sunlight for twenty-four hours. but to make assurance doubly sure we were in the habit of killing him with a sledge hammer. The bacillus of typhoid fever and of tuberculosis were very tenacious of life, which explained in part the prevalence of the diseases. All germs became attenuated when they were cultivated outside the human body, so that after a while they lost their power to attack the subject violently. The germs lived in water sometimes for a long period and when drank produced mild forms of disease. When reproduced in the body they recovered their vitality. Dr. Sternberg said that influenza or the grip was found to be a germ disease and its prevalence was due to the fact that people give it off in their breath and take no precautions to prevent it. The popular idea that of disease was mistaken, for a student once experimented and found that bacteria would flourish in a tobacco

> only laugh at old Kentucky or commissary whisky. Oppressive Etiquet in Japan. The Japanese of all classes hold an ill-bred child in great contempt, but upper classes consider the mastering their country's unpliant collection of motley codes of etiquet indispensable. There is in Japan a fear. a horror, of a mother's natural impulse to make the path of childhood as easy as possible for her wee ones. And for this reason the sons of many noble families are brought up in separate establishments, where they and their manners are wearily, continuously. harassingly observed and corrected at every turn by some trusted male friend of the parents. himself of noble birth. The rigidly reared little princes and lords have also an entirely separate band of retainers, who are expected to seem to exist only to do their little master's

culture. Some germs could be killed

by immersion for a long time in

alcohol, but the average germ would

slightest bidding .- Harper's Bazar.

The spoon must date back to a very ancient period, for, although it is always possible to eat solid food with the fingers—a very ancient and very natural practice—the same is not the case with a liquid or semi- tady, N. Y., or Brockville, Out. solid aliment, and it is not possible that the famous Lacedæmonian black broth was consumed otherwise than with a sort of spoon. Moreover, spoons have been found at Pompeil and in several excavations. In a much remoter antiquity the Egyptians, in the seventeenth century before the Christian era, used spoons for mixing certain powders with beverages. These spoons, of which quite a large number are in existence. were remarkable for their generally fire and very rich ornamentation. The museum of the Louvre possesse several of them.

The Police Force of New Orleans. New Orleans has the smallest police force of any great city in the country, in proportion to its population and area to be guarded, and, though it bas the remarkable record of making more arrests than some forces louble or treble its size, the citizens of the ancient city want it increased. With a population of 242,000, New Orleans has a police force of but 256 men, and last year these men made 22,008 arrests. St. Louis, with a population of 452,000, has a police force of 800 men, who made but 20,-729 arrests during the same period. while the Cincinnati police force of 480 men. with a population of 297,000 to operate upon, made but 16,944 arrests during the year.

At a prayer meeting in Northers Maine a simple-looking fellow arose and said: "I would like you to pray for my brother. He went away two weeks ago and we haven't heard from him since. I don't know just

where he is but you needn't pray

down below Pangor.

A Steuben County Miracle

YOUNG LADY'S GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF A TIMELY RESCUE.

Miss Lillian Sparks Restored to Health and Strength After Medical Ald Had Palled-Her Condition that of Thousands of Other Ladles Who May Take Hope

from Her Story. (From the Hornellaville Times.) Painted Post is in Steuben county, two miles from Corning, N. Y. The name of the village came from a post which stood in a chearing near by and was painted red, - as some supposed with blood, and evidently commemprated some notable event in Indian

Your correspondent only knew Miss Lillian Sparks, daughter of Mr. James W. Sparks, by name. On inquiring at the postoffice for her father's residence we learned that he lived on the road to Hornby, five miles from Painted Post village. So getting a horse we started in the storm, with the mercury ranging at zero, for a five mile drive over the snow-drifted roads of Hornby Hills. The oldest of the daughters, Miss Lillian, twenty-two years old. is the one your correspondent had gone out there expressly to see. This is the story told by Miss Sparks to your correspondent in the presence of her grateful and approvng father and mother, and is given

"Yes, sir, it is with pleasure that I

her own language.

give my testimony to the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was ill for four years, doctoring nearly all the time, but without any benefit. I had six different doctors; Dr. Heddon, Dr. Purdy and Dr. Hoar of Corning; Dr. Butler, of Hornby; Dr. Remington, of Painted Post, and Dr. Bell, of Monterey. They said my blood had all turned to water. I was as pale as a corpse, weak and short of breath. I could hardly walk. I was so dizzy, and there was a ringing noise in my head. My hands and feet were cold all the time. My limbs were swollen, my feet so much so that I could not wear my shoes. My appetite was very poor. I had lost all hope of ever getting well, but still I kept doctoring, but grew worse all the time. Last September I read in the Elmira Gaette of a wonderful cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I thought I would try them. I did so, giving up all other medicines and following the directions closely. By the time I had taken the first box I was feeling better than I had been in a long time. and I continued their use until now, as you see, and as my father and mother know, and as I know, I am perfectly well. I don't look the same person, and I can now enjoy myself with other young people. Indeed, I can't say too much for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I am sure they saved my life. I have recommended them. others, who are using them with much benefit, and I earnestly recommend them to any who may be sick. for I am sure there is no medicine like them. I am entirely willing you should make any proper use of

statement of my sickness and cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' In further conversation Miss Sparks. said she fell away during her sickness so much that she only weighed 80 pounds, while now she weighs 107.

"I suppose," said her father, "that it was overwork that made her sick. You see we have 400 acres of land. keep 35 cows and there is a good deat to be done, and Lillian was always a great worker and very ambitious until

she overdid it and was taken down." The facts narrated in the above statement were corroborated by number of neighbors. who all express their astonishment at the great im provement Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

have worked in Miss Sparks. An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scintice. neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness, either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (5) cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Schnec-

The uninformed would often mistake the cheapest amber when made up into commercial forms for the most expensive. Muny long and beautifully clear pipe stems are made from amber chips, the waste product of amber carving. These are melted and moulded into shapes that are seldom or never seen in the costly carved amber. These moulded amber articles are extremely durable, and it is difficult to see why they should not be esteemed by practical persons as valuable as carved amber.

When the water was withdrawn from the lake near Goyser Spring. In Saratoga. N. Y., an immense quantity of trout and pickerel was captured, many of them being of great size. It s thought that the mineral water. impregnated with gas, was the cause of the uncommon abundance and fatness of the fish-that the stimulus of the mineral constituents and gas sharpens the appetite, invigorates the nerves of the stomach and promothe digestion of the fish.

Voting by Machinery.

At an election held the other day at At an election held the other day at Johnstown, N. Y., a test was made of the morits of the Myers voting machines, and it is said to have given great satisfaction. Four machines were used, doing the work that thirty polling booths have hitherto been necessary for. An old blind man managed to get in his vote in eighteright seconds without any assistance, and a great many people voted. eight seconds eight and ten seconds. T chines registered 1905 votes the returns promptly and a



GIVE ME THE BABY.

tilve me the baby to hold, my dear—
To hold and huz, and to love and kiss,
Ah he will come to me, never frar—
Come to the next of a breast like this,
As warm for him as his face with cheerGive me the baby to hold, my dear.

Trustfully yield him to my caresses. "Bother," you say: What! 'a mer -- To fill up my soul with such happiness As the love of a baby that lau he to be Snuggled away where my hear; can hear Give me the baby to hold, my dear

Ah, but his hands are grimed, you say.

And would soil my laces and blutch my

hair-Well, what would pleasure me more. I pray, Than the touch and tag of the wee hands The wee hands there and the warm face here— Give me the baby to hold, my dear

Give me the baby! (Oh. won't vou see!

"Somewhere out where the green of
the lawn
Is turning to gray, and the maple tree
Is weeping its leaves of gold upon
A little mound, with a dead rose hear
Give me the baby to hold my dear!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Things to Avoid in Furnishing

Once the parlor, now, in modern parlance, the drawing-room, is really of less importance regarded from the standpoint of home comfort than any other portion of the dwelling. Devoted as it is almost entirely to occasions of ceremony and exchange of social civilities, while convenient and a source of enjoyment, it is not essential to the welfare of the household. It is however, the especial pride of the mistress and too often adorned at the expense of other apartments in daily use. Women otherwise judicious in expenditure, are "led into temptation"

in this particular direction. Gradual decoration and finishing give more satisfactory results than the course too often followed-that of furnishing throughout at one time: a quick selection, without deciding lets, or any other dish prepared with where each article will best answer a onions or its consin, garlie, will depurpose until all come together, with stroy the abhorrent fumes that cling a discord and warring of colors and to the bronchial tubes. A couple of shapes not to be reconciled, the gen- wintergreen creams or clove candles, eral effect fearful to behold, the more eaten before leaving the table, will reto be regretted, because without remedy, and the added assertions that they "must last a lifetime."

"Money is power," but that alone will not secure harmonious results. for a gargle and a tooth wash when Rooms, where thousands of dollars have been spent in decorations and furnishings, are eclipsed by the ex- a white tongue will always warrant quisite taste that, from small outlay, the use of an antedote for a bad creates such beauty and repose that breath. Cinnamon, ginger, cloves and only general effect is remembered by orris root sweeten the mouth and will chance visitors and not the detail. disguise unpleasant odors for the time stances the leaders of a herd, perhaps This is "high art," whether in palace being. Spruce and mastic gum are or cottage, and much to be envied is the woman who possesses it, whether by natural gift or cultivation.

Ability to command elegance many times develops desire for pretentious display, always vulgar. A very unwise thing-to buy "a parlor suit." its inevitable "seven pieces" henceforth in the foreground of conspicuousness. Carpet, wall hanging, and heavy pieces of furniture, quiet and unobtrusive, as they must from their expense) serve a purpose for years. Articles presented by passing fancy at a cost not so great as to prohibit banishment when tired of them, will give effect of variety and brightness. A little gilt or fancy chair covered in gay brocade, a tabouret-any of the many trifles that give a touch of grace are available. Fancy work in drawing-rooms has had its day, the snare of "throws, sachets, bags, etc., is happily on the decline. Cherished gifts (?) of friends, "the work of their own hands," can find resting place in apartments where personal possessions are in good taste, and no longer disfiguring the room of ceremony-nonprejudiced eyes fall to discover sentiment that sacrifices nerve force in beholding. It is not desirable to have visitors depart saying, almost before the door of hospitality closes behind them: "Such a room! like a section of a charity fair!"

Cushions and bars on every chair, And never a place to set This and cushions everywhere Till I nearly had a fit

With such a drawing-room the bedrooms are very often bare to a degree or supplied with "packing box" furni-Now, the packing box is a snare and a delusion. Is there more than half a dozen articles of furniture that a packing box will not make-on

paper.
And two packing boxes! It's like the old riddle: "What makes more noise than a pig under a gate?" with two packing boxes, a saw, a hammer, some tacks, waiding, cretonne, paint, and patience, putty for the cracks, and court plaster for the fingers, the world is yours. There is no limit to the possibilities until some one suggests a third. Three packing boxes! Four packing boxes! Imagination can go no further. With four clean packing boxes, \$5, and a garret, a friend I speak of could furnish a flat.

But all this is on paper. In real life avoid the packing box as you would the plague. Fortunately the hall is now coming in for its share of attention. In time decorative taste may find its way upstairs to the bedrooms. The hall nowadays when it is roomy enough and sometimes when it isn't is quite completely furnished. Usually there is at least one table in it, an umbrella stand of some sort, a hat rack, two or three chairs, pictures, and if by any possible crowding it can be got in. a lounge.

Keep the Babies Warm.

A professional nurse of many years' experience tells me, says a writer in Babyhood, that she finds more babies suffering from insufficient clothing smong the rich than among the poor. For example, she was summoned by a physician to a wealthy family where the 5-months-old baby was suffering from some mysterious trouble that baffled everybody. He could live only • few days, the doctor said, if some-

nothing on his stomage, and was slowly starving to death. The nurse found a distracted mother and a pinched and mouning baby. Hisflesh was blue, and there was a settled look of anguish on his face. The nurse picked him up from the silk and lace of his costly crib, and found just what she expected. Dress and skirts of linen fine as gossamer, and about as warm: shirts and socks like lace; flannel skirts of the regulation number, but so fine and thin as to give little warmth. "Is this the way you have dressed your baby from the first?" asked the nurse. "Oh. ves. I've always had the best of everything for him," answered the mother. "Well, it's no wonder he is sick. He hasn't enough on to keep a fly warm in July." The nurse called for the thickest blanket in the house, and a hot-water bag, and sent the astonished mother down town for the warmest flannel wrappers, however ugly they might be. The result was that in a few days the child was taking his food perfectly, and was thriving as well as could be desired.

How Women Voted.

The last election which took place in New Zealand contained a novel feature which will make it memorable. For the first time every woman over the age of 21 years was permitted to vote. From end to end of the colony, in the crowded cities and in the sparsely settled country districts, the women recorded their votes at the polling booths.

The candidates had committees of ladies, as well as gentlemen, and the members of the ladies' committees were as keen as the men in bringing voters of their own sex to the polls. They made provision by which any woman having a baby had a member of the committee to relieve her of family cares while she was recording

It has frequently been objected that it would be impossible for women to go to the polling booths on account of rowdyism, and that they would be insulted by roughs when they went to record their votes. But there was nothing of the kind. No provision was made for separate polling-places for women. They went to the same booths as the men, and in no single instance was there the slightest annoyance caused to any female voter .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Coffee Versus Onions

A cup of black coffee taken after a Spanish omelette, potato salad, cutmove the taste of food from the mouth and neutralize the smell of wine. A few drops of camphor and myrrh in a glass of water is excellent there is the suspicion of a tainted breath. A bad taste in the mouth and used for the same purpose.

A woman straying about in a glassware establishment or department follow the example. These are imifinds herself bewildered and her judg- tated in their turn by some farther ment unsettled by the many colors away. Finally the whole herd is in and shades which confront her. It is motion, becoming more and more expossible to match almost any flower in cited. Then they "bunch," and in one a tint of glass, and glowing Ameri- mass start on their wild race, making can Beauty roses. lifting their the prairie tremble under great clouds stately blooms out of tall magen- of dust. ta red or crimson vases, or rose pink flowers in rose pink bowls, are only some of the beautiful effects which this running to one side, or even straight riot of prismatic crystal has produced, away if he is speedy. But many a These are for the unstinted purchaser, man has been killed in the attempt. however. The woman who may buy only one sort will be wise to choose excitement the cattlemen take their green, nature's tint for any blossom, position on all sides of the herd, and

To Spend Sometimes an Economy

Sometimes another servant is an will quiet the herd. If it fails the economy, if helping hands leave the cow punchers keep riding around the mistress leisure for reading and friend. attle, snapping their long whips until ship, though her wages must be saved all are rounded up and heading in from the wardrobe or larder. Amuse. every direction. This bewilders them ments are economies in the end; for a so that they know not which way to concert, a lecture, a play, takes weary people out of a tiresome groove, gives them new angles from which to see life, and fills the storehouse of memory with food. Every expenditure which raises the level of our thoughthabit is, in the best sense, economical, if we can pay for it by the pinching of the lower wants. Let us not debase this strong old word any longer.

Apple Snow.

Three large tart apples, the whites of three eggs, half a cup of powdered finally are stopped in an exhausted sugar and one-half a cup of jelly. Vash, core and quarter the apples and stew them until tender: then drain them and rub them through a fine sieve. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add the sugar, and beat until the sugar is thoroughly incorporated; then add the strained apple and beat until it is like drifted snow. Pile lightly on a glass dish, garntsh with the jelly and pour over it a boiled as the following true story will serve custard, which you make from the yolks of the three eggs and a pint of

Not many grown people would acknowledge that they were really kind children only in a careless manner. Yet it is a sober matter to watch others and see how many times they try a little one's temper by inattention to its wants, by sneers and sarcasms and by disappointments that could Sometimes a child's disposition will become completely ruined by such usage, and small marvel if it

Have a Good Time.

Do not be afraid of a little fun at home. Do not shut up your house lest the sun should fade your carpets; and your hearts, lest a laugh should shake down a few of the musty old cobwebs that are hanging there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must left at the threshold without when they come home at night.

Curlosity Went Before This Fall. The unexpected happened not long ago during one of the country-house visits of the duke and duchess of York. A servant maid in her anxiety to peep through the dining-room window at the royal pair, lost her balance, and came head foremost through the wina few days, the doctor said, if some-dow, to the consternation of the thing was not done. He could keep guests round the table. make ready for trouble." he cried. "Taint no use runnin, so keep cool an' make the best uv it. A stampede REV. DR. TALMACE ON "THE to shine after ber? You will on us.

The frightened men got up in an instant and stood huddled together, trembling with fear and drenched by the rain.

"What's to be done?" asked the engineer.

There's one thing and one thing only. This here bag o' salt uv Bill Hicks"ill huv to be throwed away," the guide replied. Before he had finished speaking he put the bag of salt on the nearest horse, mounted and dashed away to meet the advancing herd. This was a daring adventure, but he knew it afforded the only hope of sav-

ing himself and the others. He rode up within twenty-five yards

A CAREFUL LITTLE MAID.

A village like a toy one lis tiled roofs rise neath dappied skies Whose light showers don't annoy one Tis clean and neat, and green and sweet

The country lanes about it And Prudence dwells in Primrose Street-Inquire there if you doubt it

She is so careful, she will say,—
Lest she should fib, though blindly,—
Aunt Luey's very well to-day,
Perhaps—I thank you kindly:
"Aunt buys—I am not certain quite—
Cream cheese of Farmer Acres."
I think the turning to the right
Will bring you to the baker's."

She takes the ter-cup from the shelf—
The bit best cup—and fills it
And brings the parson's tea herself,
And never, never spills it
The parson holds it on his knee,
And sips it at his lefsure;
A careful little maid, "says he,
Miss Lusy beams with pleasure

Her slippers ne'er were known to squeak:
Her frills are crisp and snowy.
Her nut-brown hair is meek and sleek
In weather wild and bliwy.
The other children hear the praise—
If cross or careless they be—
Of all the prim and preffy ways
Of little Prudence Maybe.

The cirls whose games she does not share

Aunt Lucy's one and only -Helen Gray Cone, in St Nicholas

Stampedes of Cattle.

the tenderfoot in Western cattle lands

are, "What causes cattle to stam-

pede?" and "How can they be

stopped?" Hundreds and hundreds of

cattle, running en masse madly across

the prairie, look as if a few men could

check them no more than a hurricane.

Each animal is then like a rupaway

horse in a city street, going smash.

bang ahead into anything that may be

in its course. Nevertheless, a stam-

pede can be stopped, and nine times

low boys are present at the start.

out of ten is stopped quickly when

Of course if a stampede goes on un

checked the cattle will run until they

drop down from exhaustion. Mean-

time many fall and are trampled to

death, the calves in such cases being

What causes cattle to stampede?

feeling frisky,caper about for a while,

then stand and snort loudly. This

performance seems to incite others.

and a few in every group in sight will

A man in front of the stampeders is

in great danger. He may escape by

When cattle show signs of fright or

commence singing and making all

sorts of noises. This in many cases

When this is done in time a stam

pede is prevented; but once the cattle

get started, the attempt to stop them

is full of peril. Yet there are few

front of the galloping herd, though

one false step of the horse means a

The cow boys try to turn the lead

ers, knowing the rest will follow.

They are kept continually turning

until they close into a small circle and

state. Then they are content to lie

Although other methods have proved

successful in checking a stampede.

this is the surest, and is therefore

most commonly employed when cattle-

men are so situated that they can use

time will check one at another time,

What may cause a stampede at one

A railway surveying party were at

work in Kansas among the Flint hills.

Late one afternoon dark clouds were

rolling up in the west, streaks of

lightning were chasing each other on

the bluish-black background, and dis-

tant peals of thunder rumbled and

On the other side of the hills was

party of rangers driving a herd of

Southern cattle northward to better

As gloom came on the wind fresh-

ened, and big drops of rain fell. The

air was filled with birds drinking in

the refreshing moisture that broke

The rangers had "rounded up" at

the upper end of a little valley, which

the surveying party was entering at

the lower end, just as the storm burst

furiously. After a flash and a roar the

The surveyors quickly tethered their

horses and took refuge under their

baggage wagon, every man crouched

The worst of the storm had passed

and the sky gave more light, when a

rushing sound was heard like the con-

tinnal fall of a heavy body of water. The guide raised his head to listen,

frowned slightly, rose, walked away a

few yards, snaded his eyes with his

beneath his blanket for protection

rain came down in torrents.

down and behave themselves.

to show:

echoed

grazing ground.

a monotonous drouth.

horrible death to him and his rider.

cow boys who dare not ride across the

nearly all killed.

Among the frequent questions of

Unkind opinions bandy: he s made of china, some declare:

She's sometimes rather lenely This very pink of perfectness.

And some, of sugar candy Dear little heart: Should she confess,

The people say in Dimpledell-

She curtiles most precisely: Her aunt, Miss Lucy Lavender,

Has brought her up so nicely

This Dimpledell in Dorset lies,

They we known her from a baby— There's not a child behaves as well As little Frudence Maybe When anybody looks at her

of the terror-stricken cattle before he turned, tacked to the left, and poured a white stream of salt across their path.

As the leaders slackened their pace, those in the rear came piling down upon them, and many were thrown to the ground. All seemed to have scented and seen the salt, and all were erazy to taste it.

After the guide had gone entirely across their front he turned and tacked to the right. Thus he went from one side to the other until he reached the baggage wagon where the men stood. By this time the whole herd had sinckened its career. Panting and exhausted, the cattle came trotting leisurely around the little party.

"This is one case in ten," said the old hero, as he rode up to the men. Pointing up the valley which was dotted with dead and dying cattle, he concluded with, "Thar's dead beef enough up yunder to keep us a-goin' till doomsday."-Nate A. Tefft, in Youth's Companion.

Japonese Schools Without Discipline

An American girl who went to Japan to teach in the schools says that Japanese children are never noisy in the presence of their elders. To the same effect is the testimony of Miss Bacon, who, in her book, "A Japanese the phosphorescence in the ship's wake, opolizes, and I ask you not only what Interior," thus describes her first in- I called it the lightning of the sea, kind of influence you are going to troduction to the school customs of the country.

After a while the principal comes forward and bows, and all the children of phosphorescence, in which he called and sorrow? People who are sailing audience, the audience should not rethe natural and polite thing to do. The first thing that one notices in a

Japanese school, after an experience with American schools, is the absolute strains them from doing anything that is not exactly what their teachers or of the billows; the waves of the sea superiors would wish them to do.

There is no noise in the corridors, no whispering in the classes, nothing

Mine says that in addition to this there is in the Peeresses' school a most remarkably high sense of honor, so that the teacher can be quite sure that her pupils will never be guilty of cheating or shamming, or trying to improve their standing by any false methods. It is very interesting to me, in reading over the names of my class list, to notice that some of them were famous in Japanese history long before Columbus discovered America.

Somehow the centuries of honor in which their families have been held have told upon their daughters, and they are ladies in the finest sense of that much abused word even when dressed in such shapeless and dowdy clothes that a beggar woman in America would turn up her nose at

The Real "Fauntleroy."

He has been considered such an ideal little person-Cedric Errol.' Lord Fauntleroy-and he was so real after all, writes Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett in her delightful account of How Fauntleroy Really Occurred," in the Ladies' Home Journal. Perhaps it is worth while explaining that he was only a simple, natural thinga child, whose great charm was that he was the unnocent friend of the whole world.

I have reason to believe that an impression exists that the passage of years has produced no effect whatever on the great original, that he has still waving, golden hair and wears black velvet doublets and broad collars of lace. This is an error. He is 16. He plays football and tennis and battles sternly with Greek. He is anxious same barn, and worship in the same not to "flunk" in geometry, and his hair is exceedingly short and brown. He has a fine sense of humor, and his relatives consider it rather a good joke to present him to intimates, as he appears before them, looking particularly cheerful and robust:

'This is-'Little Lord Fauntleroy.'

A Doubtful Dainty. In the dingy restaurants frequented by the lower orders of Rome, Florence and Naples, a dish composed of the harmless wood serpent's flesh is regarded as something of a dainty. Parisians of the inferior classes are also great eaters of fried snakes, but unwillingly so, for the reptiles are palmed off on them as eels. The snakes are caught in the wilder part of the Vincennes wood and brought up to a special market near the Place de la Republique. It is probable, however, that even if the members of the poorer classes who occasionally indulge in fried or stewed eels were apprised of the fraud practiced at their expense they would evince no loathing nor even lack of appetite, seeing that they are ready to devour not of 'y horse flesh, but meat of mule, donkey and dog any day in the week.

Leon had gone to his first party.

"Now children." said the hostess with more hospitality than wisdom, as she led them to the table. "I want you to eat as much as you can.' The little girl that Leon had escorted to the table grew tired of wait-

"Come, Leon," she said, "let's go. "I can't," replied Leon, looking at his well-filled plate, "I ain't haif full hard and looked intently up the val-

"LIGHTNING OF THE SEA"

Most Elequent Discourse from Job in the character of your descendants.

They will be affected by your courage or your cowardice, your purity or shine After Him"—The Audience Envyour deprayity, your holiness or your A Most Eloquent Discourse from Job chained with Interest, after you or blacken after you.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 18.-In the Brookn tabernacle this forenoon, Rev. Dr. | That fire of the deep is life, myriads of almage preached an unusually at- creatures all a-swim, and a-play, and tractive and eloquent gospel sermon s-romp in parks of marine beauty laid to a crowded audience who listened was, and parterred, and reseated, and with rapt interest. The subject was 'The Lightning of the Sea." the text the use of those creatures called selected being Job 41 : xxxii, "He by the naturalists "crustaceans" maketh a path to shine after him."

If for the next thousand years minone out of hundreds of billions of isters of religion should preach from which are ever seen by human eye? this Bible there will yet be texts unexpounded, and unexplained, and un- that he creates flowers in places where appreciated. What little has been said no human foot ever makes them tremconcerning this chapter in Job from ble, and no human nostril ever inhales which my text is taken, bears on the their redolence, and no human eye controversy as to what was really the ever sees their charm. In the botanical leviathan described as disturbing the world they prove that God loves flowsea. What creature it was I know not, ers, as in the marine world the phos-Some say it was a whale. Some say it phori prove that he loves life, and he was a crocodile. My own opinion is it loves life in play, life in brilliancy of was a sea monster now extinct. No gladness, life in exuberance. creature now floating in Mediterranean And so I am led to believe that he or Atlantic waters corresponds to Job's loves our life if we fulfill our mission as

description.

Scription. fully as the phosphori fulfill theirs. What most interests me is that as it. The Son of God came "that we might moved on through the deep it left the have life, and have it more abundwaters flashing and resplendent. In antly." But I am glad to tell you the words of the text: "He maketh a that our God is not the God sometimes path to shine after him." What was described as a harsh critic at the head that illumined path? It was phospho- of the universe, or an infinite scold; rescence. You find it in the wake of a or a God that loves funerals better ship in the night, especially after than weddings; or a God that prefers rough weather. Phosphorescence is tears to laughter, an omnipotent Nero, the lightning of the sea. That this a ferocious Nana Sahib; but the lovefigure of speech is correct in de- liest being in the universe, loving scribing its appearance I am certi- flowers, and life, and play, whether of fied by an incident. After crossing the phosphori in the wake of the Majestic, Atlantic the first time and writ- or of the human race keeping a holiing from Basle, Switzerland, to an day. American an account of my voyage, in ! But, mark you, that the phosphoreswhich nothing more fascinated me than cence has a glow that the night mon-Returning to my hotel I found a book leave in the world as you pass through of John Ruskin, and the first sentence it, but what light are you going to my eyes fell upon was his description throw across the world's night of sin

bend themselves nearly double in re- it 'The Lightning of the Sen." Down on smooth sea and at noon do not need turn: then he makes a very short to the postoffice I hastened to much sympathy, but what are you gospeech and bows simultaneously. It get the manuscript, and with ing to do for people in the night of is a very pretty custom, and I do not great labor and some expense misfortune? Will you drop on them see why, when a speaker bows to his got possession of the magazine arti- shadow, or will you kindle for them cle and put quotation marks around phosphorescence? At this moraent turn the compliment. It seems quite that one sentence, although it was as there are more people crying than original with me as with John Buskin. | laughing: more people on the round I suppose that nine-tenths of you living world this moment hungry than wellso near the sea-coast have watched fed; more households bereft than this marine appearance called phos- homes unbroken. What are you absence of discipline, or of any neces- phorescence, and I hope that the other going to do about it? sity for it. The pupils are all so per-feetly ladylike that politeness re-as to witness it. It is the waves of the something toward illumining that sea diamonded; it is the inflorescence great ocean of human wretchedness, but I can not do much." Can you do crimsoned, as was the deep after the as much as one of the phosphori in the sea-fight of Lepanto; the waves of the middle of the Atlantic ocean, creasea on fire. There are times when tures smaller than the point of a sharp but the most perfect attention to what the teacher says, and the most earnest ocean seems in conflagration with this chart. Shine: Stand before the lookdesire to be careful and thoughtful always of others, especially of the teachers.

Ocean seems in conflagration with this strange splendor, as it changes every moment to tamer or more dazzling can not get that scowl off your fore-head; that peevish look out of your fore-head; the peevish l lips. Have at least one bright rit bon ing over the taffrail of the yacht or in your bonnet. Embroider at least to see what new thing the God of one white cord somewhere in the midnight of your apparel. Do not beauty will do with the Atlantic any longer impersonate a funeral! It is the ocean in transfiguration: Shine! Do say something cheerit is the marine world casting its gar. Shine! Do say something cheer-ments of glory in the pathway of the ful about society, and about the Almighty as he walks the deep: it is world. Put a few drops of heaven into an inverted firmament with all its your disposition. Once in awhile substitute a sweet orange for a sour stars gone down with it. No picture can lemon. Remember that pessimism is present it, for photographer's camera blasphemy, and that optimism is Chriscan not be successfully trained to tianity. Throw some light on the catch it, and before it the hand of the painter drops its pencil overawed and night ocean. If you can not be a lantern swinging in the rigging, be one of powerless. This phosphorescence is e appearance of myriads of the ani- the tiny phosphori back of the keel Shine! "Let your light so shine be mal kingdom rising, falling, playing, fore men that others seeing your good flashing, living, dying. These lumiworks may glorify your Father which nous animalcules for nearly one hunis in heaven. dred and fifty years have been the DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. study of naturalists and the fascination and solemnization of all who have A Negro's Pathetle Grief Over the Death brain enough to think, Now, God, of His Wife. who puts in his Bible nothing trivial There recently died in Louisians an or useless, calls the attention of Job, old negro woman named Aunt Harries the greatest scientist of his day, to Moore, who left to mourn her the

the greatest scientist of his day, to this phosphorescence, and as the leviathan of the deep sweeps past, points out the fact that "he maketh a path to shine after him."

Is that true of us now and will it be true of us when we have gone? Will there be a trail of gloom or good the leviathan the leviathan that the leviathan the leviathan that the loss, and it is thought finally had his mind unsettled by his bereavement. At any rate after Aunt Harriet had been dead and buried several that here he a trail of gloom or good the leviathand went by night to Will there be a trail of gloom or good days her knaband went by night to cheer? Can any one between now and the cometery and disinterred the rethe next 160 years say of us truthfully mains and carried them home again. as the tent says of the leviathan of the He was met on the road by a man of deep. He maketh a path to shine after his own color, who, taking him for a him? For we are moving on. While ghost, fled from him. He, however, we live in the same house, and tran- told what he had seen, and the neighsact business in the same store, and bors went to Uncle Nuggie's cabin an'l write on the same table, and chisel in found him engaged in rubbing the the same studio, and thresh in the feet of the corpse with mustard, and trying to force down the rigid thront church, we are in motion and are in hot whisky and water.

The old man said he had been many respects moving on, and we are not where we were ten years ago, nor warned in a dream that his wife was where we will be ten years hence. only in a trance, and that if he would Moving on! Look at the family record, fetch her home and use measures to or the almanac, or into the mirror. revive her she would come to life and see if any one of you is where you again. His grief when the body was were. All in motion. Other feet may again taken from him was pitiful, and trip, and stumble, and halt, but the he seemed urable to attend the feet of not one moment for the last second burial. But, as the coffin will sixty centuries has tripped, or stumbled, or halted. Moving on! So Nuggie suddenly appeared, and Nuggie suddenly appeared, and, ciety moving on! The world moving breaking through the party about the moving on! Time moving on! grave, threw himself into the hollow on the casket. He was gotten out is absurd to think that we our out along the property of the casket. He was gotten out with all speed, but he was found to be out along the casket. quite dead though no injury to him selves can stop, as we must move with was visible, and the verdiet given by all the rest. Are we like the creature

physicians is that the old man died in of the text, making our path to shine the act of casting himself down of after us? It may be a peculiar quesheart failure, or, in other words, litertion, but my text suggests it. What influence will we leave in ally of a broken heart. this world after we have gone through it? "None," answer hundreds She sat down with the flerce light of voices, "we are not one of the immorof controversy shining in her eyes. tals. Fifty years after we are out of "What's the reason you think women the world it will be as though we should not be allowed to vote?" she never inhabited it." You are wrong aggressively inquired. "I don't only aggressively inquired, "I don't obin saying that. I pass down through this audience and up through these galleries, and I am looking for some one whom I can not find. I am lookject to the single women voting," he answered, "but I think a poor married woman who has a husband to look after has all the trouble on her ing for one who will have no influence hands she deserves. That's my only in this world 100 years from now. But reason." She arose with her face ca-I have found the man who has the wreathed in smiles. least influence, and I inquire into his history and I find that by a yes or a Well-Cared for by Others.

no he decided some one's eternity. In the soldier is the best fed in-time : temptation he gave an affirmadividual of his class in Europe. The tive or a negative to some temptation British soldier receives for his fally which another, hearing of, was in ration 16 ounces of bread, 12 of meat, 2 duced to decide in the same way. Clear of rice, 8 of dried vegetables, 16 of

"Git out of that quick, boys, and TABERNACLE PULPIT, | no, but hear of it if you will will curios of THE CALENDAR. ome Interesting and odd Pasts About him? Will that mother make a path

that father make a path to shine after

walking along these streets, or along

that country road, 200 years from now

sin. You will make the path to shipe

osity that follows ships without real-

izing how fond the Lord is of life.

blossomed by omnipotence. Wnat is

the Year and Century. The year 1900 will not be a leap year simply because being a hun-dredth year, although it is divisible by four, it is not divisible by 400 without a remainder. This, says the Boston Home Journal, is not the real reason, but the result of it: the real reason being the establishment of the Gregorian rule, made in 1582. The nineteenth century will not end until midnight of Monday, December 31, 1900, although the old quarrel will probably again be renewed as to what constitutes a century and when it winds up, and thousanps will insist on a premature burial of the old century at midnight of December, 81, 1899. But as a century means 100 years, and as the first century could not end until a full 100 years had passed, nor the second till 200 years had passed, etc., it is not logically clear why the nineteenth century should be curtailed and broken of before we have the full 1,900

vears. April 1 and July 1 in any year, and in leap year January 1, fall on the same day of the week. September 1 and December 1 in

any year fall on the same week day. January 1 and October 1 in any year fall on the same week day, except it be a leap year. February 1, March 1 and Novem-

bor 1 of any year fall on the same day of the week, unless it be a leap year, when January 1, April 1 and July 1 fall on the same week day. May 1, June 1 and August 1 in any

rear never fall on the same week day, nor does any one of the three ever fall on the same week day on which any other month in the same year begins, except in leap year, when February 1 and August 1 fall on the same week day.

To find out on what day of the week any day of this century fell divide the year by four and let the re-mainder go. Add the ouotient and the year together, then add 3 more Divide the result by 7, and if the remainder is 0 March 1 of that year was Sunday; if 1 Monday, if 2

Tuesday, and so on. For the last century do the same thing, but add 4 instead of 3. For the next century add 2 instead.

It is needless to go beyond the next century, because the survivors will probably have some shorter method by simply touching a nob or letting a nob touch them.

Christmas of any year falls on the same day of the week as Jan. 2 of that year, unless it be leap year, when it is the same week day as Jan. 3 of that year.

Easter is always the first Sunday after the full moor that happens en or next after March 21. It is not easy to see how it can occur earlier than March 22 or later than April 26 in any year. New Year's (Jan. 1) will happen.

on Sunday but once more during this century: that will be in 1899. In the next century it will occur fourteen times only, as follows: 1905, 1911, 1922, 1928, 1933, 1939, 1953, 1956, 1961, 1967, 1978, 1984, 1989 and The intervals are regular-6-5-6-11, 6-5-6-11-except the interval which includes the hundredth year that is not a century, when there is a break-as 1893, 1899, 1905, 1911-when three intervals of six years come together; after that plain sailing till 2001, when the old intervals will occur in regular order.

Interchangeable Heels for Shoes.

An English firm has recently been granted letters patent for an invention whereby the heels of boots and shoes can be easily detached or reversed. The invention consists of steel, or any similar material, shaped as a lift with flange and groove, by the first of which it is fixed in any part of the height of the heel at the option of the maker, while the upstructed as to slide into position so that it is indistinguishable from on ordinary heel; but to secure absolute security a fine screw is inserted from the inside. The advantages claimed for it are that when the top pieces becomes slightly worn down the wearer can reverse it to the other boot, and after these have been well worn they can be replaced by a new set at a very small cost -Shoe and Leather Facts.

He Wanted a Watermillion.

One old colored man excited ome considerable amusement as he passed through the market, peering to the right and to the left, and into every corner. Of course he was greeted with many inquiries from the dealers and would be sellers. To all he replied: "No sah, gen'lemens, don' see nuffin' I wanter get. I'se got isters an' 'possum an' a big turk, what uster—(what I fool, nigger.] is just'er bout ter tell sumfin'.) I'se got obryting but a watermilyun. 'Pears like I ought'er hab dat."

"But, old man, there are no water melons at this season of the year. "Aint'er? Den I'se goin' right back home an' whip dat big culfud man, who tole me watermilyuns was sellin' in Jacksonville for twenty-fi' cents a piece."-Florida

In the very middle of the Atlantic ocean, at about the place where the twenty-fifth meridian from London crosses the equator, there is a spot, far beneath the waves, which is

Times-Union

almost continually agitated by submarine earthquake shocks. are often of such violence as to huel great columns of water high in air or to make waves that are a standing menace to vessels coming in that vicinity.

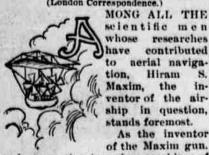
Oxford's Tiny Bible.

A bible, printed from the type called brilliant, which is the smallest size used in English printing has been published by the Oxford Uni-versity Press. The volume contains 1,216 pages, with map, and weighs less than three ounces. It measures three and a half by two and an eighth inches and is five-eighths of an inch thick.

A root of cassava that measures seven feet in length and a sweet poon the other side of the next million potatoes, and once a week he receives are twenty inches in circumference are two products from the farm of long-reaching influence of that yes or sugar. Florida

IS AT LEAST ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

Maxim, the Great American Inventor. Thinks He Has Solved the Problem Completely-It Lacks Some Perfections, However.



have contributed to aerial navigation, Hiram Maxim, the ventor of the airship in question, stands foremost. As the inventor

of the Maxim gun. and many other ingenious machines of study and investigation.

Beginning life fifty-three years ago, with a common school education and a jack-knife, in Sangerville, Maine, he is now the proud possessor of a town house in London, and is lord of the manor at Baldwyn's Park, a stretching domain of hundreds of acres, which he leased five years ago as well adapted to his preliminary experiments. Mr. Maxim is a man of medium

height and solid build, his weight' being 210 pounds. His hair, mustache and beard are white, but his mental and physical energy are astonishing. and go far to explain the variety and extent of the results he has achieved.

The work of inventing and constructing a flying machine, nearly every part of which, from boiler to connecting rods, is a variation from existing appliances, enforced by the necessities of the occasion, is one edge of mechanics.

While he has a sturdy Americanism pegligible. which personal interviews with half It revolved faster and faster as the the reigning monarchs of Europe have steam power was increased until it was not in the least affected, he retains a whirling on its seemingly frail framepleasant conviction that of all the work at a dizzying speed. Then steam spots on the map of the world, not one was shut off; it came quickly to a

THE LATEST AIR SHIP established, as far as is possible, with HOW FREAKS ARE MADE. out a practical test in the air.

Pushed by the workmen, the machine rolled slowly out of the bouse, and shortly stood upon the track in the park. It had completely filled the workshop from roof to floor; but here. with only the sky above it, seemed smaller and lighter.

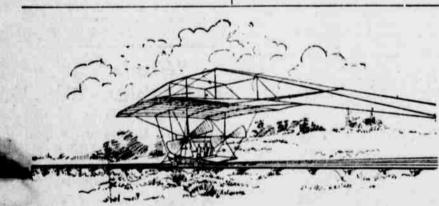
The steam was hissing in the boiler; the big screws had made one or two preliminary revolutions, and a flight along the track was imminent. "Jump on board," shouted its owner, who stood at the boiler, coming half a fare, or indeed any part of any city sufficient to bear a man's weight.

Prior to the start, a rope running to a dynamometer and post was attached behind to measure the forward impulse, or "push," of the screw.

Mr. Maxim turned on the steam, and importance, he had won a world- the screw on the port side began to re, fame before the navigation of volve. It is 17 feet 11 inches in lengththe air became the chief object of his 5 feet wide at the ends, and 22 inches at the waist.



MAXIM ILLUSTRATING HIS PRINCIPLE. which could only be undertaken by a yellow pine, and painted a pale blue man of much ingenuity, equipped the paint having been sandpapered to with an extraordinary practical knowl- perfect smoothness, reducing the skin friction to a point at which it became



THE AIR-SHIP ON THE TRACK.

is so important or agreeable to con- standstill and its fellow on the other template as the good old state of side was tried.

Upon arrival at Baldwyn's park. the proceedings began with an ap-petizing luncheon in a handsome blades and retain only the sense of two dining-room, though above the table whirling discs. hung an ornament which was perfectly calculated to entirely take away a visitor's appetite.

This was a model of the air-ship on the scale of an inch to the foot. It was so strange an object that it made one oblivious of the fruit and in- ness and compactness of the whole. different to the coffee. By way of in-

troduction and explanation, the inventor said: "The principle I have worked on, generally speaking, is that of the kite. engineer to read.

That large cloth frame at the top of the model is the aeroplane, or main and, finally, 1,200 pounds of "push."

additional kite surface.

"It is necessary to make it, however, so that we can run it in a calm, against gling, flew over the 1,500 feet of track the air, thus making our own wind, as in much less time than it takes to tell it were; and for this purpose I have a railway track, and instead of cords to hold the kite against the wind, I em- stretched across the track, working on ploy a pair of powerful screw propellers driven by a steam engine.

"In this manner I can drive the machine exactly as I please, can ascertain exactly how much the push of the screw is, and at the same time find out exactly how much the machine lifts at different speeds.

"The machine is, in fact, a big kite. Should I fly it in the air with a cord during a strong gale and then run my ments by the aid of mechanical apparengines, I should be able to find out ratus are in progress at Yale. Heretohow fast they would have to run in fore all the experiments performed order to take all the pull off the cord. have been upon persons laboring us-As soon as the cord became slack, the der halluci-nations, confined to the machine would be flying with its own sense of temperature. As soon as ap-

engine power." To more clearly illustrate his meaning, Mr. Maxim led the way to the and sight will be experimen ed apo ; workshop in the grounds-a large and and thus a new field for or gin a in substantial bird cage, sixty feet wide vestigation opened. Again, po pie un-and fifty high, in which the mechanical der abnormal conditions will be treat bird had been constructed, and stood ed, such as persons thoroughly hypnot perched for one of its daily flights.

A railway track nine feet wide ran outward from the closed doors, and atretched indefinitely, in a straight line, across the green level of the park to the line of a belt of woods 2,000 feet of assistants will continue the rinve ti-

On the platform, near the front end, was a small builer house in the shape. roughly speaking, of a truncated pyra-mid, and ten feet behind it was a frame eleven feet high, on which were two sets of compound cylinders, and two big wooden screws above the two sides the platform, and eighteen feet

Outside of these fundamental accessories were a water tank, a naphtha tank and an indefinite number of rods and very small wire ropes, to give trength and compactness to the

The many minor elements of the machinery did not at first catch the eye, but all appeared in interesting action when details were entered upon

later on. It should be noted that the machine, as it stood and as it appears in the accompanying pictures, was without the side planes, and the big rudders of cloth on steel frames, which are mounted, fore and aft, on the main

These are not used in the experi-mental trials, their utility having been

All working smoothly, both screws began to turn faster and faster and

The action of the screws at high speed caused remarkably little shaking of the whole machine.

This is one of the surprises of the invention, the tremendous force exerted as compared with the lightness, steadi-

Behind the screws, forty feet away two men were squatting over the dynamometer, and indicating the degree of "push" on a large index board for the

The index marked 400, 500, 600, 700, The pressure was then diminished "The lesser aeroplane above the plat-below five hundred, and the command form, or ear; the side aeroplanes, or er yelled: "Let go!" A rope was wings; and the flat-pointed rudders, pulled, the machine shot forward like fore and aft, are designed to furnish a railway train, and, with the big wheels whirling, the steam hissing, and the waste pipes puffing and gur-

> It was stopped by a couple of ropes capstans fitted with revolving fans. The stoppage was gentle, and the pas-senger breathed freely again, looking now upon the machine with more friendly and less fearful eye, as fit were a dangerous bulldog with which amicable relations had been established

and fear of injury was over. Science and Insanity.

Interesting psychological experi-ments by the aid of mechanical appaparatus can be provided persons soojected to hallucinations of hearing latter including those suffering from a call monomania and kindred mental states. which have always banled mede i science. Dr. Scripture and his coors gations in this line throughout the

Lower Californ's

Lower California, which somebody periodically threatens to purchase and bring under the territorial dominion of the United States, is the longest of North American peninsulas. It is of about the same area as Florida. Its greatest length is about 800 miles and its greatest width about 145 miles The whole peninsula is subtropical in climate and productions, and its ex-treme southern end is just within the torrid zone. The coast line on gulf and ocean is about 1,700 miles in length. The population is sparse, and the means of communication are so undeveloped that it is one of the most remote regions in the civilized world. The gulf ports are almost unknown to people of this country.

Not Massachusetta Teacher-What state is called the

"Well, that's where the bay horses

TOP OF STREET A COUNTY OF STREET

THE BREEDING OF MONSTROSI-TIES FOR MUSEUMS.

An Ingenious Frenchman Found a Profitable Trade in Buying and Selling All Sorts of Queer and Hybrid Animals ... Hum in Nature.

With all the queer doings and sayings that are credited to the Bowery, it is doubtful if that noted thoroughdozen different gauges; and, climbing can produce a more remarkable inover an outlying rod like the outrigger stitution than one recently in operaof a canoe, I mounted the platform, tion in Washington. There is no which was of the lightest matched recognized name for the business in boards, so thin that they seemed in which the ingenious Frenchman who "freak factory.

There is a certain morbid tendency ties, if not with enjoyment, at least the jaw-rike bed?" is satiated at every opportunity. even though the more refined part of It s made of the lightest American the individual nature revolts at the sight after the first wonder is satisfied. This it is that keeps the coffers of the dime museums full on the strength of advertisements of the bearded women, or the big-footed boy, or the wild man of the woods, who is only some unfortunate an l

misshapen idiot. Freaks of all sorts are gold to the museum man, and the more grotesque the better. If it is only a kitten with the tail of a rat, well and good: but if he, with some degree of truth, can advertise a man with a snake's head and eagle wings and a prehensile tail, he is that much the better

off in prospect. So it happens that showmen of the dime museum sort are always on the lookout for freaks and buy them at a good round figure. Dealers of animals of all sorts are not averse to turning a dollar or two by buying in any sort of monster they may happen o run across, but it remained for this enterprising Washington man to conceive the idea of starting up a factory where such monstrosities could be grown to order, so to speak G. Sabille is his name, and for some time past he has kept a bird store near the Washington Circle, where parrots, birds and Java sparrows twittered and jabbered under the eaves of the picturesque little cottage, and guinea pigs and rabbits divided the honors of the front yard with a fuzzy little terrior dog and an

occasional 'possum or raccoon. The establishment is altogether a queer one, from its swarthy owner and his family of toddling children down to the fan-tailed Chinese goldfish that fill a series of glass jars and tanks inside the house. The inner rooms are linel with hutches of pigeons and fancy chickens, and a South American monkey has the freedom of the place when the weather is cold enough to have the doors closed.

Sabille talks a very small amount freak he handled came accidentally into his possession from street boys, who had it for sale. It was alto gether a nondescript animal with the read of a cat and the body of a rabbit, while its tail was long and bare. like that of a rat or an opossum. It attracted considerable attention, and Sabille finally sold it, presumably to the agent of a dime museum.

Then it struck him to try breeding freaks himself, which he did for some time, the most remarkable being a hybrid dog and monkey, a most grotesque looking animal, which atracted almost as much attention as the rat-tailed rabbit. The bird dealer regarded his trade as one of the most natural and innocent in the world, and with the tolerably good stock of animals he had on hand there is no telling what remarkable results his experiments might have led to, the last acquisition to his stock being a big Western gopher upon which he was going to experiment when one of his customers called his attention to the fact that his trade was one that was liable to get him into serious trouble with the

authorities. This frightened him into reform. and when called upon by a Washington Post reporter for an interview regarding his peculiar business he protested fervently that he had abandoned it entirely, and henceforth intended to confine himself strictly to the legitimate part of his trade, handling only such freaks as chance might throw into his hands. He added that if there were any very urgent orders for monstrosities he might be able to supply them on his annual trip to Berlin, where the freak breeding business was practiced to a large extent, and where monstrosities of all sorts were kept on sale constantly.

"Do you ever have that tired feeling which is spoken of in the medical advertisements?" asked the young medical student, addressing the pretty girl on whom he was making

"Nometimes."
"Ah! sometimes, not always,
That's what we call the periodicity of disease. Now, have you noticed that you have it at regular inter-

vals? "No. I can't say, but I have noticed that I always have it when

It was a Sandwich islander who, or the strength of a Mother Hubbard gown and a parasol, claimed the defrence accorded to members of a nore civilized society. Most of all did she glory in the assumption that she was not very black after all "You haven't any white blood in your veins!" said a cruel friend to

her one day.
"Indeed I have!" indignantly exclaimed the lady. "Some of family helped eat Cap'n Cook!"

The greatest swarm of locusts ever known invaded South Africa in 1797. They were driven into the sea by a north wind, and, the waves throwing them back, a bank of dead locusts from three to six feet deep was formed for fifty miles along the

COCKNEYISMS.

It is a capon of belief with many persons that the cockney leaves out the letter "h" where you and I put it in, and that he puts it in where we leave it out. It is true that now and again the aspirate is scattered indiscriminately and be wilderingly. but as a rule, says the St. James' Gazette, London, it is lazily ignored. The cockney invariably drops the final "g" and he is given to run one

Doe the English Language Is Slauge

tored by Certain of Its Users.

word into another, wherein he all unknowingly apes the example of his betters, the example of the heedless "smart," who in lazy slipshod English could barely afford to give him which the ingenious Frenchman who points. Note how perilously close sonducts it was engaged, but it are the renderings of "Did you have might be very properly termed a much fun?" Smart: D'joo av much fun?" Cockney: "Jev much fun?" Adverbs he persists in turning into in all human nature to gloat over all adjectives: "Did you have the face sorts of monstrosities and deformi- ache badly?" he will render, "Jev Under other with an unrestrainable curiosity that circumstances he will turn "face" into "head," "I towld 'im sow to 'is 'ed." A collection of such perversions might prove entertaining.

With the cockneyest of cockneys such a word as "much" becomes "metch" -- 'Ow metch is it?" Here is a sentence noted at the time in a crush of people coming away from a show where the sports had been signaled by gun firing. Mother-Wozh yer frahtened wen 'e fahd the gen? Child-Now, ah lahked it.

To hear cockney we must go to the streets or mix with the careless pleasure bent masses, on a bank holiday. And we must listen heedfully, tor peculiarities in people with whom one is more or less constantly connected are apt to remain unnoticed. When "Erry Jowns" talks of his unmarried sister as Jemima Wren one may be forgiven if it dawn but slowly that the ladies' name is Jemima Jones and that Wren stands for Ann. A country cousin will return from a ramble in London streets full of astonishment and bubbling over with choice specimens of cockney vernacular, wherefrom he derives innocent

and lasting amusement. Show an average cockney phonetically rendered cockneyism on paper, and he will you that no one speaks tell that, but the exact 1.ke claimer will probably be: "Nowbody down't speak lahk thet."

"The Well of Serpent." ners is a horseshoe-shaped mountain up in Manitoba which literally swarms with snakes twice every year. In the early fall these slippery customers gather here from all directions, mostly from the prairie country to the south. In one side of the mountain there is a circular hole about fifteen feet deep, and as smooth as if it had been fashioned with a well auger, where tens of thousands of reptiles gather to spend the cold winter months. Persons who have tried to explore this immense snake den during the summer, when the regular tenants were absent, say of poor English, but chatters voludirections from the bottom of the well. Captain Silvers, royal engineers, estimates that he has seen as many as 300,000 snakes of all sizes knotted together and piled up in a semitorpid state in this "Well of Serpents," as it is called in the Northwest.—St. Louis Republic.

Where the Lifference Was.

"I cannot marry you. Mr. Albion. have looked up your ancestry, and your grandfather was a tradesman. "True, Marie; but we are cousins. He was your grandfather, too. How are you better born than I?"

You forget that I am an American while you are English. It is nothing for an American to have a grandfather in trade, but for an Englishman-oh! It's awful!"-Life.

Little bugar and Much Wine. The Greeks consume annually to each inhabitant five pounds of sugar and one pound They make up the deficiency in wine, drinking eighteen gallons each in the twelve months.

MEANT FOR MEHRIMENT.

"But you certainly ought to consider the wishes of your parents."
"Why should I? They didn't marry to please me!"

Blobbs-If I ever got married I'd like a wife like Mrs. Hobbs. Slobbs-Why, she has an impediment in her speech. Blobbs-Exactly. "Do you think that gratuitous ad-

vice ever results in good?' "I know it does-that is, to the one who gives it. It makes him feel good." Wife-John, it was I when you came nto the house last night Husband-And you were the one I come home to

see, darling. But it didn't save him, all the same. A-Mein Fraulein, will you permit ne to introduce you to my friend B?

you presently.

James asked his wife. "Why is a husband like dough?" He expected she would give it up, and was going to tell her it was because a woman needs him; but she said it was be-

cause he was hard to get off her hands. "How many lodges did you say your husband belonged to?" she sud-denly asked. "Fifcoen," was the answer. "Mercy on me! But think of a man being out fifteen nights a week! I am really glad that I'm a widow."

Visitor-I am most grieved to learn of your mistress' illness. Nothing serious; no great cause for alarm, I trust? New French Maid-No monsieur; nozzing beeg, nozzing grande. Somezing-what you call leetle, pe tite. Visitor-What is it? New French Maid-Eet is what zey call ze littlesmall-smallpox.

He was as green as a pumpkin, and it showed very plainly on him when he appeared before the court charged with stealing a mule. "Have you an attorney? asked the court—"a lawyer?" "I hain't," he said simply.
"Do you want one?" "What's the
use uv him?" "He will defend you."
"You mean he'll get me off?" "He'll court a may be his promises, and he is found. "You mean he'll get me off?" "He'll cles of such a measter, however fair try to." "But can't he?" "That's may be his promises, and he is forced to again call upon his spirit helpers. At his command the child—a beautiful, fair-haired, dimpled darling—attired in sacrificir) white, stands beside the same to you, I'll take a jury."

LATEST IN BLACK ART.

SOME HAIR-RAISING TRICKS EXPLAINED.

Optical Illusions on the Stage Reduced to a Fine Art-How Many of the Apparent Wonders Are Worked-Effeeted by Simple Means.

The magician or prestidigitator makes use of the latest discoveries in the varied branches of science. He does not claim to perform anything supernatural, and the spectator knows that all the performances rest upon natural laws.

The attractions now offered are so varied that mere sleight-of-hand performances and conjurers' tricks have through many repetitions lost their



THE DECAPITATED BODY. charm for the public. An innovation which makes possible some surprising effects has been introduced under the

mysterious term of "Black Art." In this production the walls, floor and ceiling of the stage are draped, apparently dripping with human blood, entirely in black velvet. Not a spot of color shows as the curtain rises. The only light that shines on this somber scene comes from the auditorium, which as usual is illuminated. Suddenly and mysteriously the magician makes his appearance; whence he came from no one can understand. His dress consists of a robe of white silk in the eastern style held together by a golden belt. Open sleeves allow the movements of the arms to be seen; a richly embroidered turban and white

leather sandals complete bis costume. With crossed arms he salaams to the audience; suddenly he discovers that his magic wand is missing, without which the promised wonders of the evening can not be produced. "Spirits," he calls, "bring me my magic wand!" and to his extended, upraised hand it appears as mysteriously as was his own coming. Suddenly two small tables are seen standing at each side of the stage. Then he commands his spirits to send him two vases. which appear at once, one on each table. The prestidigitator shows that they are empty, and then requests the loan of a watch for a few minutes. The watch is handed him. It is dropped into the vase on his belt, which is raised and turned toward the audience: the watch is plainly seen in it. The vase is returned to the table. The conjurer moves across the stage to the other vase, thrasts his hand into it and draws forth the watch, which he hands to the owner, with thanks. How it came there is naturally the question of

Again he shows that the vases are

empty. "Now, ladies and gentlemen." he says, "permit me to offer you some refreshments. I propose to produce coffee and cake. From this vase, into which I am pouring peas," suiting the action to the word, "I shall bring forth coffee: and from this vase, into which I now pour beans," he turns them in, "you shall be served with confections. Spirit, bring me cups and saucers, cream and sugar." Instantly there stands at his side a boy bearing a silver salver on which are all the necessary appurtenances-cream. sugar, spoons cups and saucers and the prestidigitator pours steaming coffee from the vase in which peas had been so liberally emptied. "My attendant is al-ready overladen," he remarks. "Spirit, another attendant." In the same mysterious manner and just as noiselessly a second waiter stands at his side, and on his tray are heaped dainty cakes that were quickly produced from the vase that held the beans; the servants pass among the audience offering the refreshments, which are pronounced delicious. While the favored few among the spectators are enjoying the lunch, prepared and served in so novel a manner, the magician dryly remarks. "I am usually a neat cook, but this time an accident has occurred for which I must beg your pardon." Exclemations of disgust interrupt him, for he has brought forth from the vase which served the purpose of a coffee urn a handful of rats, which, with a quick motion, are seen to vanish in the air. Into the other vase he also thrusts his hand and brings forth white mice, which follow the course of their col-

ored brethren. Another scene recalls the sword Young Lady—But you are yourself a feats of the Indian jugglers. A large perfect stranger to me! A—Oh! but covered basket appears at the entermy friend B— will introduce me to tainer's feet, and he begs some mother in the audience to lend him a child, which he desires to stab to death. He



OFFERING REPRESHMENTS.

themselves that she is a veritable feel CHILD BRIDES IN BOSTON and blood human being. Then he places her in the hamper and adjusts the cover, which is securely bound with strong cords. Several sharp swords are next handed to parties in the audience, who test girl of 12 to become a bride? and savagely thrusts them through have been legally married in Boston,

disfiguring scratch, is lifted out. not yet satisfied; his blood-thirstiness under the age of 18 or a male under is unappeased. Not content with the age of 21 without the consent of murder, he must needs commit suicide. parents or guardians." The theory of With the terse remark that "what oc-curs to one may happen to another," of parents or guardians necessary is he raises his hand to his turban while really a very flimsy protection for the he bows his acknowledgment of their young and ignorant foreign girls applause to the audience, who are hor- who are frequently sold into marthe magician's decapitated body. The parents who are not sufficiently head is smiling at them from the table responsible for the state to permit

table, "take away my poor head and birthday, when a girl of Massachu-give it to some lady." The child moves setts is of age. forward, throws a silken cloth over it, and steps down among the audience. Arabs of most ignorant classes, men

are also of a light color.



BATS FROM THE YASE. move freely about the stage. They are dressed from head to foot in black velvet; even the eyes are covered with a very fine black material which prethe stage these figures would of course school and wore short In the first performance it is only necessary that one of the black-robed assistants place the vases and tables in position, and at the proper moment deftly remove the black coverings, causing them to appear suddenly. After the magician has placed the watch in the vase at his right, one of his invisible attendants removes it. passes noiselessly across the stage and deposits it in the other vase from which chusetts. a few seconds later the magician draws it forth.

Boston's Benevolent Pawnshop The Trinity church in Boston has taken a new departure in view of the suffering from lack of employment, and opened a "Christian pawnshop," where the rate will not exceed four per cent, and where the business will be conducted on humane principles. It is believed that there are and will e this winter many men and women critical time, without usury and out publicity, would mean relief from great suffering and perhaps starva-

An Astute Policeman

Chicago Official-I have proof that ou saw a man on the streets after one clock, and neglected to question him. Policeman-No. but I followed him. saw him enter a house, and five minutes after heard a shrill female voice giving him hail Columbia for being out so late, and so I knew he was a respectable citizen.

Why Cigarettes Kill.

Mrs. Mulhooly—Th' papers do be al-ways talkin' about eigarette smokin'. Phwy is eigarettes so bad fur th' healt? Mr. Mulhooly (after a meditative puff at his pipe)—There ain't enough terbacky in 'em.

Pretty Well Hardened. Old Lady-Dear me! Won't your hildren catch their death of cold playng around bareheaded this kind of

Proud Mother-Niver you fear fur thim, mum. It's hardened they are. Before Morke lost his money on that sewer contract, we used to live in a steam heated flat.

Little Boy-I found out what it was n my shoe that was hurtin' my foot Mother-What was it? Little Boy-A corn.

Publisher—No, madame, your novel won't do. The plot is too absurdly Authoress-Improbable? It story of every-day life in a college

"Look at this. The hero is a college man who plays football. Within a week after a game he meets the heroing and proposes to her-proposes to her on his knees." "Well?"

"Well, who ever heard of a football player able to bend his knees within a week after a game?"

Tired Housekeeper-There! The I am going to take a nep. Try not to disturb me with your play, my pets. Little Brother—What shall I do if ny one calls?

Little Sister—No need to be bout that. No one over calls t hings are clean.

The Law Permits Girls to Marry at 19

How many people know that it is lawful in Massachusetts for a little their keen blades; when returned would believe at first thought that to the stage, our prestidigitator seizes many little girls in short dresses and through the basket in several during the past year, and every direction, the points appearing that the law, even in the hands of on the other side. This performance thoughtful and responsible officials, is accompanied by blood-curdling was powerless to prevent it? Accordshricks that seem to proceed from the ing to a decision, which has never childconfined in the basket. Finally her been reversed, a 'marriage between screams cease and the swords are two infants above the age of 12 in the brought forth steaming evidently with females and 14 in the males is valid human blood. The cords are unloosed, without the consent of their parents the cover removed, and the child, or guardians notwithstanding the happy and smiling, with not even a statutes which prohibit magistrates and ministers, under a penalty, of But the prestidigitator's ambition is solemnizing the marriage of a female rified to see standing before them only riage at a tender age in Boston by which stands at the side of the stage, them this privilege of disposing of "Baby," pleads the head from the their daughters before their 18th

When she thrusts aside the covering unable to sign their names in their beautiful roses are revealed, which the own language and not understanding little one distributes among the spec- a question asked of them, appear in the city registrar's office seeking These startling effects are all due to licenses to marry girls who are to be optical illusion. The stage, it will be mothers of the next generation of remembered, is entirely draped in American citizens. During one week black and only lighted from the front, recently three men came into the the back being in deep shadows, registrar's office for marriage li-Therein lies the secret. The magician, censes and gave 16 years or less as his servants and the children all wear the age of the bride. In each case white, which shows their figures in they were told to bring the girl, and bold relief. The vases and the tables in one of the cases the fact that the girl was 16 and had her guardian's Throughout the entire performance consent to her marriage was estabattendants, invisible to the spectators. lished through a trusted interpreter. This often happens when inquiry is instituted.

"Talk about Gretna Green!" said the city registrar to a writer for the Transcript. "It was difficult to get married in Gretna Green compared with this city. Gretna Green was hedged about and hard in comparison to Boston. The laws as they stand now here would do very well for a country town where everybody knew feverybody else, but for a city with a foreign population like ourswell, thoughtful people simply have no idea of what is going on in this matter. Any girl of 12 or over and any boy of 14 may be married with consent, and the marriage is legal without consent if any clergyman or justice of the peace can be prevailed

upon to perform the ceremony. whether they have a license or not The records of 1893 show fiftyseven marriages of girls of 17 or less. vents their luster being noticed by the three of these were 15 and one a audience. If there were any lights on child of 14. She was in the grammar be visible, but as it is, their outlines When her teacher sent to know why

to her impossible to believe she wa married. Her parents had consented! The bridegrooms of the little mar-ried girls of Massachusetts are usually men double that age. Boston women have spent a good deal of thought and time and money for the child widows of India. There is room for a good deal of endeavor in behalf of the child brides of Massa-

The proprietor of one of the New York dailies, being in London, wrote to request an interview with the late W. H. Smith, the first lord of the treasury. Smith had minuted the letter, "Express regret," when he changed his mind, and said to the secretary: "No, let him come; he can give me information I want about the municipal institutions of New York." (The local government bill was under consideration in the house of commons at the time). An appointment was made, the interview took place, and for a quarter of an hour the great journalist was kept busy answering Mr. Smith's questions. Then the next appointment was announced, the visitor was bowed out, and it flashed on him that for once a Britisher had outwitted a Yankee. "I guess," be remarked to the private secretary, as he picked up his hat-"I guess that Mr. Smith has interviewed me."-Argonaut.

Rhyme With Resson.

In his younger days Sir Richard F. Burton belonged to a regiment of which the colonel was one Heary Corsellis, and neither his color nor his temper was in his favor. Burton had been making doggerel rhymos on men's names at mess, and, knowing something of the commanding officer's touchiness, passed him over, where-upon he took offense; and seeing well that he was in for a row, Burton said: "Very well, colonel, I will write your

epitaph," which was as follows: "Here lieth the body of Colonel Corsellis.
The rest of the fellow, I fancy, in hell is."
"After which," concludes Burte.
"we went at it hammer and tongs."

No Iroubt About It. "Yes," said the host, as the or pany rose from the table, ...Kitty of politics. Her mother is a Repub-lican and I'm a confirmed Democrat." "It would be a great deal better, papa," said little Miss Kitty, in a tone of grave reproof, "if you was a

A Man to He Avolded Higgins—There comes Bagga-don't care to meet that fellow. asked him to lend me \$10 one last spring.

Hoggins—He ought to have I you have it; he's rich.

Higgins—Well, you see, he did.

The Milch Cows of the Antothe unte and are regularly as and milked by the latter. been known to keep the s captivity as cown are hope

UNCE SECURED OTHERS ANX-IOUS TO STEAL IT.

Even the Name of Barbara Frietchie le Destined to Divide Honors with Another-Did She Wave the Old Fing



HE CONTROversy as to whether Barbara Frietchie did all that she was credited with in Whittier's immortal poem has been started up again. J. R. Markens of Frederick, Md., who was well acquainted with Frau Friet-

chie, writes: "Never was there anything so doggedly followed up and decried as this matter. In fact, so persistently was it pressed that it seemed that her friends and relatives doubted not only the episode but her identity.

"There is no proof that she did not wave the flag, and she certainly would have been the last woman in Frederick not to have done so. There are to-day four women living who did wave flags. But their names will never be known, because they would share the same persecution that Mrs. Frietchie endured. On the other hand, one woman claims the honor that belongs to Mrs. Frietchie. She and her friends have for years been clamoring for recognition. Now, no one doubts that Mrs. Quantrell waved a flag, as did others also but that does not prove that Mrs.



BARBARA FRIETCHIE. Frietchie did not. Nor is it any reason that the honors showered upon Mrs. Frietchie, because of her known bravery and her heresy to the southern cause, were unjust.

"It appears that the great objection arose in the fact that Stonewall Jackson was named in connection with the affair. The southern people idolized in fact, worshiped him. By some it has been said that Jackson's cohorts did not pass Barbara Frietchie's house. The confederate army did certainly pass by her door, whether they went way of Patrick or Bentz streets. And her fame and name will live long after her decriers are forgotten."

Mr. Markers has spent a great deal of time collecting facts to substantiate what he has always known to be the truth of this famous episode of the rever there is a controversy on any point in history the public is bound to have a hand in it. During his lifetime Whittier was himself beset by anxious inquirers, who sought to be informed whether the theme of his great poem was a myth or a reality. In October, 1880, he wrote to Nellie Blessing Eyster:

"I had a portrait of the good lady Barbara, from the saintly hand of Dorothea Dix, whose life is spent in works of love and duty, and a cane made of wood from Barbara's cottage, sent me by Dr. Steiner, of the Maryland senate.

"Whether she did all that my poem ascribed to her or not, she was a brave and true woman. I followed the account given me in a private letter and the papers of the time."

Beyond the few strangers who have settled in Frederick since the war, and the coterie of folk who believe in the identity of Barbara Frietchie, for the sake of the local history connected with her name, there is still much incredulity regarding her.

It is true, as Whittier said, that Lee marched over the mountain wall into Frederick and remained there three days. The citizens treated his half-



RELICS OF BARBARA PRITCHIE. saked, hungry troops kindly, and every piano in town played "Mary-land. My Maryland." It is related that a band of the gray-coated troops, while passing Dame Frietchie's house one day, noticed that the boards of the porch were unusually clean, and stopped to rest a while. It was not long before the loyal proprietress learned of their presence, and, rushing out of the door, she raised her cane

"Get you away from my house, you

The troops withdrew, and the story got into camp. It was repeated so often as a joke that Barbara became famed as a shrew before Lee withdrew from Frederick. It is even ventured by some that this incident, as it finally came distorted, led Whittier to write

Barbara Frietchie died in 1862, at the age of 96. She had a clear idea of the revoluticeary war and boasted more than once that no rebel power would ever be able to destroy the country that the soldiers of her girl-hood had fought so hard to establish. She was exceedingly vain of her knowledge of past events and for a quarter of a century before her death was a general source of historical reference to the people of Frederick. Besides, ald predict atmospheric changes soveral days ahead of anybody else. and as for planting garden seeds so

FOR SUCH IS FAME, that they would come up quick, she THE FARM AND HOME.

When in 1791 Gen. George Washington happened to stop over night at Frederick the townspeople felt honored. Such, however, was not the case with poor Mrs. Kimball, the tavern-keeper, whose shelf did not contain a respectable piece of china. She wrung her hands with grief, exclaiming, "What shall I do-oh, what shall

Then she thought of Frau Frietchie, whose china was widely known. Bar- is that known as tuberculosis, more bara joyfully loaned her ware for the commonly recognized by the popular use of the honored visitor, and after term, consumption. This common he had finished his breakfast she put name is given to this disease from it carefully away. It is shown to-day the fact that the various vital organs by Barbara Frietchie's descendants as implicated are gradually consumed a proof of her existence and loyalty to by a germ that lives at the expense the Union.

An Animal Flower.

lately discovered a most wonderful the scientific name of the diseaseplant. It grows in a cavern, in an im- tuberculosis.

in all shades of color, remind one of a whole cavity of the chest is covered. beautiful flower bed. To the sight and which is a frequent seat of disthey are perfect flowers, but on the ease: the membrane supporting the approach of a hand or a stick they re- bowels. (the mesentery), the co-s tire out of sight.

middle of the flower-like disk is pro- the ovaries, sometimes the muscles. vided with four filaments which move and frequently the soft ends of the around the petals with a quick spon- bones. In female animals the mamtaneous motion. Each of these file mary glands, the udder, as it is comments is provided with pincers for re- monly known-is a frequent seat of ceiving prey. They live upon the the disease, spawn of fish and marine insects. Cattle are Whenever the pincers on the filaments make a catch the petals immediately Henry Stuart in Colman's Rural close, and there is no escape for whatever has been so unfortunate as to fall into the voracious creature's maw.

Woman Suffrage in England.

Woman suffrage in England is slowly-slowly, but with wonderful success-on the forward move. Archdeacon Wilson has pronounced in favor of one woman vote for single and married women: and among the chronicles of unpleasant social happenings, too common now in Brighton, London or Manchester to excite comment, are casual announcements of Mrs. Martindale's at home entertaining her guests agreeably with arguments in support of the woman's suffrage special appeal committee. Addresses were delivered and interesting arguments in favor of the femenine movement. These seem but little drops of water and most unimportant grains of sand, but Lord Rosebery, if ever he is called upon to answer to the United British Women.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Wife.

The wife of Robert Louis Stevenson is described as the most charming of says a contributor to an Australian periodical, "she is a blue-stocking who



ingdom." She enters heart and soul into the simple life Samoa. It has been said of her that she prefers her Samoan ture. She is in a great sense a dille-

MRS. R. I., STEVEN- tante. She professes to write only when she wants money to spend foolishly. There is doubtless a trifle of exaggeration in this. The popularity which she has won is seldom gained without the burning of midnight oil, and many writers would strike many attitudes and give themselves various airs of importance in finishing half the number of stories and sketches which appear in the English and American magazines under the name of "Fanny de G. Stevenson."

Hew to Make a Will-o'-the-Wisp.

Of course you know that a real willo'-the-wisp is the effect of hydro-carbone gas generated by decomposing organic matter in a marsh and in a state of combustion. But did you know that you could produce this phenomenon in your homes? Take an open-mouthed glass jar and place some baking soda in the bottom, over which pour a little diluted sulphuric acid, muriatic acid or strong vinegar. They

the jar will fill with carbonic-acid gas. Now lower a lighted candle into the gas until it goes out, leaving the tor of the flame still burning upon the surface of the invisible gas. The flame will be fed by the gases coming from the smouldering wick. This will-o'the-wisp lasts but a short time, but it may be reproduced by raising the candle until the wick relights, then lowering it again. In order to make a success of this experiment see that the

air of the room is very still.

A Humpback Whale A citizen of South Bend, Wash., has humpback whale on his hands which is proving a worse incumbrance than he traditional elephant, not alone to himself, but to the whole community. The whale became stranded at the mouth of the river and the enterprising citizen bought from the fisherman who captured it and made some money by placing it on exhibition. But the whale died and after awhile it became very dead and the owner can't dispose of it. He tried, as a last resort, to burn it and spent his profits on wood and kerosene, but the whale won't burn. The town is pervaded by an extremely ancient, fishlike smell, and the citizens are urgent in their de-mands that the owner of he whale shall remove his property in some ex-

Annam, a French protectorate in Asia, has a silver coin that weighs as much as fifteen United States dollars. The largest gold coin in circulation is the "loof," which also belongs to the orientel French colony mentioned above. This monster gold disk will weigh as much as 325 American gold dollars and, although weighty and awkwardiy large, are considered valuable property. The gold piece which comes next in size to the "loof" is the about \$47 worth of pure gold.

peditious way.

THE SYMPTOMS OF TUBERCU-LOSIS IN COWS.

Dangerous Prevalence of the Disease and Measures for Its Eradication-Artichokes for Hogs-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Tuberculosis in Cows

The most common disease of cows of the tissue, and changes it into a degraded, cheesy, dead matter, which, being gathered into small or larger The inhabitants of St. Lucia have knots or tubercles, gives reason for

mense basin of brackish water that has | It is a common belief that this disoverflowed from the sea. The bottom case affects only the lungs of an anibasin is covered with pebbles, and mal or a person. The truth is quite each pebble with from one to five of otherwise. It may invade any part these plants, which, for want of a bet- of the body: the lungs, or their ter name, are termed animal flowers, serous covering, the pieure, by These curious creatures, which are which not only the lungs but the of the bowels, the throat, the spleen. Close examination shows that the the liver, the pancreas, the kidneys.

> Cattle are more subject to this discase than other animals, writes World. Sheep and swine are the next in order of subjection, and fowls follow after these, but these last mentioned rarely suffer except from infection by swallowing the ejected matter from the patients of hospitals of persons diseased in private houses that has been thrown out where the fowls can pick it up.

The use of the milk of tuberculosed cows, especially when the udder or the ovaries are the seat of the discase, has been the most effective means of communication. And it has been observed with the utmost interest by statisticians and physicians that the deaths of infants by consumption have been greatly increased since the more general adoption of cow's milk for their food.

There are some cows that seem to have a natural predisposition to tuberculosis. This is due, doubtless, to inherited conditions, by which these peculiar features have been will find that something more than a caused, such as the long legs, the good dinner and pleasant talk will be narrow chest, the thin, long neck, needed to satisfy their demands -En- narrow forehead, and the semi-translucent ears, with a silky softness of the hair and thinness of the skin, all of these denoting weakness of constitution. And with these there is a copious flow of milk, thin and bluish in color and poor in fats. Such an women. She is a brunette with in- animal having any local inflammation numerable lines of beauty in the set up from whatever cause becomes waves of her dark hair and endless the easy subject of attack and the possibilities of expression in her large. ready victim to the best. This natsoft eyes. "With a fanciful imagination and a mind rich in observation." tion by various causes that are contion by various causes that are continuous causes causes caused the continuous caused the caused the continuous caused the caused the continuous caused the continuous caused the continuous mon to dairies either not well managed or carried on under a method by disowns blue-stockwhich the cows are over-stimulated by high feeding to procure increased product. The system gives way under either condition, and the disease of her husband in attacks the herd in the most insidious manner. Thus the high-bred cows, bred too closely, so that a weak constitution is inherited, as well as flower-garden to the town slop fed herds, in their the paths of litera- wretched, noisome stables, fall victims to the disease.

The first symptoms of the disease are easily apparent. Indeed, some of the worst cases have occurred in dairies where the owner could searcely be convinced of the truth of the announcement of the veterinarian. until the post-mortem examination. by which the diseased organs were plainly corroborative of the diagnosis. The sick animals may be in the highest condition, as easily as in the lowest. The symptoms vary as the seat of the disease may. The cough and the peculiar mawkish odo: of the breath, quite different from the healthy respiration, and the disturbed breathing, disclose the fact that the lungs are effected. The profess diarrhea, with general emaciation, duliness, large, exceedingly bright eyes, dryness of the nose, and apparent fever and rapid pulse, indicate that the bowels are the seat of the disorder. When the enlarged, and the dry cough slight. and seldom noticed, except by the watchful attendant, afford the testimony to the fact. The unnatural desire for the company of the male indicates the disease to be in the ovaries, in which case the milk glands usually are intion of approaching death.

volved and the mink is wholly unfit for use. Sometimes the disease appears as swellings of the joints and ameness. But in all cases the advance of the disease is accompanied by the most conspicuous manifestaeyes lose their brilliance, and sink in their sockets; the cheeks fall in: the nose is quite dry and pinched in at the nostrils: the breath is hurried, and every inspiration produces heaving of the flanks and distress; the body moves with the action of the lungs, and the carcass becomes thin and hidebound. The hair stands on end, and the skin is scurty. There is a discharge of whitish matter from the nose, and the breath is fetid. All these symptoms increase in virulence, and daily the an mai becomes weaker. This is often the case in herds that are still milking freely, as the system falls faster than does this function. But the milk is so thin and blue and watery

differences of this kind. There is no use in treatment, as the animal is worthless for any purpose. Its progeny will inherit the disease, its flesh is not fit for food, the milk is poison, its very breath and discharge from the nostrils will communicate the disease to other animals, and if it could be saved the usefulness of it is quite destroyed for the future. The only thing to be done is to avert the disease by time-"obang" of Japan, a coin containing ing any of the predisposing charac-

teristics should be used for breeding. and the elegant, slender, deer-like form is to be discarded for the more robust, if not so handsome, animal whose healthfulness is apparent. No doubt, the fortunately now discarded habit of choosing breeding animals for color or figure has had much to do with the present prevalence of this disease among Jerseys, who seem to almost the sole victims almost to this veritable pestilence. The effective measures taken by the agricultural department for the mitigation and eradication of the old-time decimating disease, pleuro-pneumonia, have been crowned by remarkable success, and the same measures to eradicate this equally destructive disease might be applied. doubtless with the same invaluable result. And this well deserves the greater attention on account of the imminence of the infection among unguarded persons, and especially the helpless infants whose lives are destroyed by the use of the infected food. It is a fact well known to and authoritatively declared by experts that the death rate among these helpless infants has been trebled since the introduction of the widelyused but deadly milk bottle. The entire immunity of these infants may be secared by general use of the

household. Artichoses for Hors.

sterilizing apparatus recommended by the United States department of

agriculture. This simple precaution

for safety should be in use in every

I would like to give my brother farmers a few items of my experience with artichokes. I have grown the white Jerusalem artichoke for three years and would not try to run my farm without them. Last summer when the crops were cut short by the drought and everything drying up. my artichokes were green and thrifty and continued to grow until frost. They are a large tuberous rooted vegetable which are just coming into favor for stock feed, and for hogs are excellent as the crop so easily handled. In the fall when the stalks are dry the hogs can be turned to fatten and finis! up with a little corn. The tubers that remain in the ground will come up the next spring and produce the nest crop without any more planting or cultivating. No amount of freezing in the ground injures them, and I always leave an acre or two for spring use. Here I turn my hogs to fatten for spring market and finish them with a little corn. Plowed out and pitted in the fail, they are excellent to feed cows, calves and colts during the winter. Six bushels will plant an acre, and one acre in good soil will yield from eight hundred to one thousand bushels. Plant any time in April.

Farm Notes.

Wrap the butter for sale in parchment paper. Agriculture and horticulture should be taught in the country schools. Guess work and half-way method:

culture. Scald the butter print, then put it not stick to it.

will not be found profitable in horti-

make the straw stack benefit the cow gone and had falled to put the is to put some of it under her. A progressive farmer is not afraid engine would hold 'em. to try new methods and new things.

If the new is better than the old he adopts it. Rotation of crops not only aids in maintaining or increasing fertility. but it helps to rid the ground of in sect pests.

Study the question of combatting the insect enemies of the orchard. and be ready to prevent their inurious work.

It is claimed that a hen while i her prime, if properly cared for, will produce three times her weight is eggs annually.

Home Hints. Lemon juice and salt will remove

ordinary iron rust. Don't shut the lids of pots, boilers and saucepans when putting then away. It retains the odors of cookery. Never put your stovepipes away without rubbing them thoroughly with linseed oil or something similar. This will prevent an accumulation o.

To remove tar, rub in grease (larc is as good as anything) until the spot seems pretty well loosened, and then wash in plenty of hot water and soap. The lamp chimney should

washed in warm, soapy water each day, a mop made especially for such work being used. When dried it should be polished with soft news paper or chamios.

To keep the lips in good condition known when the dynamite knocked one should never go out into the all the engine into smithereens. without having a little vaseline rub to show, but can be enough to keep the cold from affecting them. In addition do not kiss every chance acquaintance you meet.

Veal, to be just right, should cles for the dressing, which is the life of roast veal, the skin may be and fastened the whistle rope so as here and there, making pockets for Moses, how we spun down that the dressing, but if you use the only grade! All the time the lamps on

also the additional weight which is sure. the result of inertia. Instead of as to excite suspicion by any one having any special habit of noticing the organs, hindering free circula-

CHASED BY DYNAMITE.

AN ENGINEER'S RACE TO AVOID BEING BLOWN UP.

Cars Loaded With the Deadly Explosive Were Running Wild on the Down Grade, and His Engine Was in Their Track-Reining Pie.

The engineer leaned back contentedly in his cab and lit his pipe. The express was thirty minutes late and that meant a very acceptable rest for the crew of the local freight, which took the siding at this point to permit the passenger train to pass.

The air-brakes on freight cars are great things. Bill," he ejaculated. as he watched the fireman rake down the ashes: "beats all what a help they are in holdin' a heavy train on down grade. I saw a time when I'd given a pile of money if there had been such a thing then, and 'twas right on this division, too."

"Let's hear about it, Pete." said the fireman, putting the poker away and chipping off some hard tobacco

for his corncob. "It's a good while ago now," the engineer answered meditatively. "I was runnin' a pusher between Conemaugh and Cresson, helpin' freight and coal trains up the hill. It was just after the strike in '77 when the boys raised Cain, and the cause of the strike, if you'll remember, was partly on account of the company cuttin' down the crews and doublin the runs. Nowadays, with box and coal cars fitted with air, a brakeman more or less don't make much difference, but then every man counted. and when they dropped a chap off on these mountain runs it made the rest foel shaky, for there wasn't enough men left to tend the brakes.

"One night it was our turn to assist what was known as the Pan-Handle freight up the mountain. We started out from Conemaugh about 11:20 pushin' the train, which was made up of about ten cars of hogs, two box cars and fifteen or twenty four wheel coal cars-jimmies,' we call them. The box cars were at the rear; that is, right in | nically known as the "audison"-a front of us. We made pretty fair small instrument fitted to the head time up to South Fork, where the flood broke afterwards, you know. which, although perfectly distinct to Then the engine in front began to him is wholly inaudible to anyone steam bad, and what with us pushin' else. It is high time that the use of hard and it pullin' by fits, 'twasn't long before the cars were bumpin' acter became general in the teleand jerkin' pretty rough. Then I saw the conductor comin' back hard as he could. When he got within hearin' he yelled: 'For God's sake stop that bumpin'. We have two cars of dynamite on the train.' "Did I stop it? You better believe

I did, and mighty quick, too. I blowed for brakes and the engineer in front answered, and as the g ade there is about eighty feet to the mile, we soon stopped. I sent my of affairs that calls loudly for immefireman forward to tell the other diate reform.-Engineering Magaengineer to try and get his steam zine. gauge up and that I wasn't goin' to bump myself into eternity if I knew it After he was gone I discovered my water was low and concluded to run back to a stand pipe about half mile down the track to fill the into cold water, and the butter will tank. So, cuttin' the couplin' myself, I dropped down. I found after-A writer thinks a good way to ward the crew didn't know I had brakes on the last cars, thinkin' my

"I hadn't more than got alongside the pipe than I caught a glimpse of the tail lamps of the train coming lickety split toward me. I knew at once what had happened. The train had broken in two and part of it was runnin' wild down the hill. That often happens, you know, and there ain't much danger in stoppin' the wild cars; all that's necessary bein' for the engineer of the pusher to run backward slowly, so as to make

the bump when it comes easier than if the engine was stopped. But you can bet I wasn't hankerin' to stop two cars of dynamite that way, and when I saw 'em comin' I didn't stop at the pipe but kept on goin'. My old pusher jumped. and then lit out down the hill.

crickets how she was a hummin' in less than a minute, while the runaways was chasin' us hell bent. "All this time I was thinkin' and thinkin' hard as we'll as fast. I knew that bein' on the east-bound track I might run slap bang into a train comin' up, and what would left after that wreck would blowed to kingdom come when the dynamite arrived. In a case of that kind a man's got to think and act mighty prompt, and it didn't take me long to form a plan. I had a good half mile lead then and steadily gainin', and if I had wanted to could had time to stop, crawl behind a rock up on the hillside and see the biggest display of fireworks ever

"But I conjured up a better scheme bed on them. It need not be enough than that in less time than it takes to tell. About three miles further down was an abandoned coal mine, with a siding connecting with the up track. If I could reach it in time to throw the switch the runaways pinkish-white flesh, with clear, could be turned off and do little damwhite fat. If there are no recepta age beyond destroying themselves. "I pulled the throttle wide open

successfully separated from the flest to keep up a steady blowing. Great be no trouble about finding places.

The manner in which people go up stairs is productive of many ail ments, and a careful observer who understands the anatomy of the body makin' pretty fair speed itself, the would not wonder that it is so. No engineer told me afterward that I tice how much of the "dead lift" slid past him like as if the devil was there is about it; the feet and legs chasin' me, and when a minute or so are made to act as levers, not only to later, the cars came along like a force the weight of the body up, but comet he thought I was a goner

"Well, I reached the sidin', and raising the chest and animating the by usin' sand and reversin' got my body to lift its own weight, we bend the body nearly double, cramping the switch. It was rusty and bent, the organs, hindering free circuis but fortunately not locked. I gave tion and consequently easy breath. it a terrific jerk, got it turned, and ing. Parting for breath we reach then run as hard as my legs would the top, but in the effort what a spectarry me. I was too busy getting tacle we present! Going upstairs is out of the way to watch for the cars. easy and healthful when properly but I heard 'em comin', and I rememdone. We shall not say that it will ber thinkin' that if they jumped not quicken the pulse, for in this the switch and kept on down the case, as in any other exercise, the main track it wouldn't be my fault.

and when I crawled up on my tees to was rainin' pig. Fact. The sky was full of readymade sausage meat. A car of hogs had broke loose with the dynamite, and, of course, went up when it exploded. Spare ribs and pork fell all over Cambria county that night, and a farmer livin' near the railroad got three whole hogs out of the tops of pine trees next day. I was so weak I could hardly reach my engine, but I managed to get her sidetracked and out of the way just as the express came along."

His First Let er. The couple had never been separated in all the years of their married life until "pa," at the age of 70. concluded to visit some relatives in

Boston. When he was preparing to start on his memorable trip, says the Christian Union, his wife, who was to remain at home, said: "Pa, you never writ me a letter in your life, an' I do hope when you git safely there you'll write me a line and let me know how you bore the journey. I'll buy a sheet of paper and put in a wafer, so you won't have no trouble about

Pa was absent a week, and, faithful to his promise, he sent a letter.

It read thus: "RESPECTED LADY: I got here safe. and I am very well, and I hope you are the same. I shall be glad to get home, for the pride of the airth that I see here is enough to ruin the nation. The women folks are too lazy to set up in their carriages. They foll back and look as if they was goin' to sleep, and I don't s'pose one of 'em could milk a cow or feed a pig. Nophew Abijah has a proper dairy of horses, an' I have rid all over Boston. There wa'n't no need o' puttin' them boughten buttons on my coat, for nobody noticed 'em. I am.

YOUR RESPECTED HUSBAND."

Good for Silence and Secrecy. At a competitive trial of skill between telegraph operators, absurdly called a tournament, which took place last month, one of the most interesting features was a test of the capacity of a receiving machine techof the operator, giving a sound a receiving instrument of this chargraph service. Under the present condition of affairs it is almost literally true that he who runs may read. Hundreds of telegraph stations in hotels, railroad depots and other equally public places are equipped with noisy sounders, enabling every message that goes over the wire, to or from that or any other station, to be read by any person within hearing who is able to so. It is a state

Ten in Germany.

Tea, the beverage of the higher classes in Germany, though more consumed in the North, is rapidly winning favor with the middle classes in the South. Everywhere the tea table is growing popular, and Germany will probably at no distant period become a large consumer of

FADS AND SUPERSTITIONS.

An old remedy for nose bleeding is o put a drop of vinegar in the ear. In 1678, by act of parliament, all persons were ordered to be buried in

Welsh mothers put a pair of tongs or a knife in the cradle to insure the safety of their children.

In Scotland it is said to rock the empty cradle will insure the coming of other occupants for it.

Roumanian mothers tie red ribbons around the ankles of their children to preserve them from harm.

Lord Randolph Churchill has a choice private collection of teeth of noted eriminals and murderers, to , which he is constantly adding.

Among the Bengalese shouting the name of the king of birds (garunda) is supposed to drive away snakes. Shouting Ram! Ram! drives ghosts

away. The minister of Paris police, M. Lepine, thinks that vanity is a very powerful motive among anarchists, and with the hope of quiet ng their activity he begs the papers not to publish their portraits.

John Newman, aged fourteen, son of respectable parents in West Washington, Pa., became suddenly ill a week ago and developed symptoms of rables. He had not been bitten, but said an old woman had said mysterious words over him and that a red-eyed negro had forced something between his teeth. Some people said he had been bewitched.

TALES OF ANIMALS.

Ostriches live thirty years. A black fox's skin is worth \$1,003. Among birds the swan is the longest lived.

The Emperor Duc-Tu of Cochin China protects his treasures by placing them in hollow trunks of trees, which float about a huge tank situated in the center of the royal palace. There are twenty crocodiles in the tank as well. When he wishes to draw upon this bank all the reptiles are killed.

Professor tiarner is by no means a pioneer in the investigation of the Simian language. Lady Burton re-cords in her husband's biography that the late Sir Richard had forty keys which sat down daily with him at dinner, and that he had quite mastered the elements of their speech. He had made a list of about sixty of their most familiar words, but the paper was lost in a fire.

While a big herd of cattle, being

driven from the ranch to market, was passing through the Snohomish valley, Washington,an immense deer, the largest ever seen in those parts, bounded out of the woods and joined the drove. Partly because of the difficulty of cutting out the animal from the middle of the herd, where it quickly worked its way, and partly through curiosity as to what it would do, the cowboys did not molest it. The deer rapidity and force of muscular ac tion determines the rate with which the blood is forced to ask from the blood is forced to a

go slow. even if he is in the hearse

It is by all odds the best liniment. Mr. Chas. Metzger. 217 Geyer Ave., St. Louis. Mo., is of the same opinion. He says. "Salvation Oil is the best remedy we have ever used in our family. It is the best remedy on earth."

Hypocracy is the devil's admission that virtue is a fact.

A number one cough cure. Mr. Jas. H. Barnet, 243 Cedar St., Buffalo, N. Y. writes thus: "I am using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family and deem it a number one medicine for coughs and colds, and my house shall never be without it."

There are parents who let their children read books about pirates and cut-throats, and wonder why they don't join the church.

Happy are they that hear their detractions, and can put them to meaning.



They Said She Would Die But Hood's Sarsaparilla Proved Its Morit.

The following statement will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Wright all over Ala-bama and Georgia. He was for ten years a locomotive engineer, and is now machinist for the Coosa Manufacturing Co.: "I know the good there is in Hood's Saranpa-

rilla, because it has been proved in the case of my wife. In the summer of 1603, she was taken ill with malarial fever, which the physicians suc-ceeded in breaking up. But then followed a se-vere illness like dropsy. She seemed to be grow-ing worse every day, and our friends said

She Would Surely Die. I was induced to have her take Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which was followed by the best results. She has now taken eight bottles and has used six boxes of Hood's Pills, and is in perfect

Hood's sare Cures God for such a valuable medicine as Hood's

areaparilla." H. A. WRIGHT, Plestmont, Ala. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, Lilousuess dice, indigestion, sick headnehe. 25c.

"Almost as Palatable as Milk"

This is a fact with regard to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. The difference between the oil, in its plain state, is very apparent. In

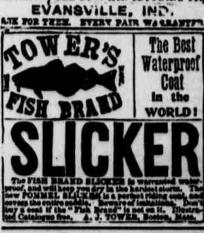
Scott's Emulsion

you detect no fish-oil taste. As it is a help to di tion there is no after effect except good effect. Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion is the best promoter of flesh and strength known to science.

Propared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists BEST MADE. BEST FITTING, BEST WEARIN



Handaci'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO.







BE BRAVE.

helpless heart, thy sighs were -ain, idden tears, thy bitter pain: less, nor all thy pleading prayers, ring the joy of vanished years.

If all the garnered trust of years And holy love and mother's tears Cannot bring back the priceless boom Be brave, for thou shalt find it soon. If justice, truth and right are naught, and creed of vengence ill hath wrought, in God's own time the light may bring Bome good from every evil thing.

PERCY AND THE PROPHET.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

CHAPTER IX -- CONTINUED. For an hour, and more than an hour, no event of any sort occurred. Mr. Bowmore stalked up and down the parlor meditating. At intervals, ideas of flight presented thomselves attractively to his mind. At intervals, ideas of the speech that he had prepared for the public meeting on the next day took their place. I fly to-night," he wisely observed, "what will become of my speech? I will not fly to-night! Let them put me in prison—the people shall hear

He sat down and crossed his arms fiercely. As he looked at his wife, to see what effect he had preduced on her, the sound of heavy carriage wheels and the trampling of horses penetrated to the parlor from the garden gate. Mr. Bowmore started to his feet with every appearance of having suddenly altered his mind on the question of flight Just as he reached the hall Percy's voice was heard at the front door. "Let me

Instantly! Instantly!" Mrs. Howmore drew back the boite before the servants could help her. "Where is Charlotte?" she cried, seeing Percy alone on the doorstep "Gone!" Percy answered, furiously.
"Eloped to Paris with Captain Bervie! Read her own confession. They were

just sending a messenger with it when I reached the house." He handed a note to Mrs. Bowmore, and turned aside to speak to her husband while she read it. Charlotte wrote to her mother briefly:

"DEAREST MOTHER-I have left you for a few days. Pray don't be alarmed about me, and pray don't think ill of me. Everything shall be explained on my return. I am under the most careful protection-and I have a lady for my companion on the journey. I will write again from Your loving daughter, "CHARLOTTE."

Percy took Mr. Bowmore by the arm, and pointed to a carriage and four horses waiting at the garden gate. "Do you come with me, and back me with your authority as her father?" he asked, briefly and stern-"Or do you leave me to go

Mr. Bewmore was famous among his admirers for his happy replies. He made one now. "I am not Brutus," he said "I

am only Bowmore. My daughter before everything. Fetch my traveling-

While the travelers' bags were being placed in the chaise, Mr. Bowmere was struck by an idea. He produced from his pocket a roll of many papers, thickly covered with writing. On the blank leaf in which they were tied up he wrote, in the largest letters: "Frightful domestic calamity! Vice-president Bowmore obliged to leave England! Welfare of a beloved daughter! His speech will be read at the meeting by President Joskin of the club. (Private to Joskin: Have these lines printed, and posted everywhere: and for God's sake, don't drop your voice at the

end of sentences.)"

He threw down the pen, and embraced Mrs. Bowmore in the most summary manner. The poor woman was ordered to send the roll of paper to the club, without a word to comfort or sustain her from her husband's lips. Percy spoke to her hopefully and kindly as he kissed her check at parting. In another moment lover and father had started on the Erst stage from Dartford to Dover.

CHAPTER X. Pursuit and Discovery.

Feeling himself hurried away from all possible pursuit as fast as four horses could carry him, Mr. Bowmore had leisure to criticise Percy's conduct from his own purely selfish point of view.

"If you had listened to my advice." he said, "or if you had only suffered yourself to be persuaded by my daughter, who inherits my unerring instincts, you would have treated that man Bervie like a hypocrite and villain that he is. But no. you trust to your own crude impressions. Having given him your hand after the duel (I would have given him the contents of my pistol!) you hesitated to withdraw it again when that slanderer appealed to your friend-ship not to cast him off. Now you

"Wait till we get to Paris." All the ingenuity of Percy's traveling companion failed to extract from him any other answer than that

Foiled so far, Mr. Howmore began to start difficulties next. Had they mency enough for the journey?
Percy touched his pocket, and
answered, shortly, "Plenty." Had
they passports? Percy sullenly
showed a letter. "There is
the necessary voucher from a
magistrate," he said. "The consul
at Dover will give us our near at Dover will give us our pass-ports. Mind this!" he added, in warning tones: "I have pledged my word of honor to Justice Bervie that we have no political object in view in traveling in France. Keep your politics to yourself on the other side

Mr. Bowmore listened in blank

own language and conduct were in-sensibly producing the salutary im-pression on Percy's mind which Ber-without permission?"

vie had vainly tried to convey under the disadvantage of having Char- "One minute's hearing isn't much to lotte's influence against him. ask," he said. "Take that cane in Throughout the journey Percy did the corner, and treat me as you exactly what Bervie had once en- would treat a dog that had bitten treated him to do-he kept Mr. Bowmore at a distance.

At every stage, they inquired after the fugitives. At every stage, they were answered by a more or less intelligible description of Bervie and Charlotte, and of the lady who accompanied them. No disguise had been attempted; no person had in any case been bribed to conceal the

When the first tumult of his motions had in some degree subsided, this strange circumstance associated itself in Percy's mind with the equally unaccountable conduct of Justice Bervie on his arrival at the Manor house. The old gentle-man met his visitor in the hall, without expressing, and apparently without feeling, any indignation at his son's conduct. It was even useless to appeal to him for information. He only said, "I am not in Arthur's confidence; he is of age, and my daughter is of age—I have no claim to control them. I believe they have taken Miss Bowmore to Paris; and that is all I know about it." He had shown the same dense insensibility in giving his official voucher for the passports. Percy had only to satisfy aim on the question of politics, and the document was drawn out as a matter of course. Such had been the father's behavior; and the conduct of the son now exhibited the same shameless composure. To what conclusion did this discovery point? Over and over again Percy asked himself that question, and over and over again he abandoned the attempt

to answer it in despair. They reached Dover toward two

o'clock in the morning.
At the pier-head they found a coast-guardsman on duty, and more information. In 1817 the communication with France was still by sailing vessels. Arriving long after the departure of the regular packet, Bervie had hired a lugger, and had sailed with the two ladies for Calais, having a fresh breeze in his favor. Percy's first angry impulse was to follow him instantly. The next moment he remembered insurmountable obstacle of

passports. The the would certainly not grant those essentially necessary documents at two in the morning! The only alternative was to wait for the regular packet, which sailed some hours later-between 8 and 9 o'clock in the forencon. In this case, they might apply for their passports before their regular office hours, if they explained the circumstances, backed by the authority of the magistrate's letter. Mr. Bowmore followed Percy to

the nearest inn that was open, with sublime indifference to the delays and difficulties of the journey. He ordered refreshments with the air of a man who was performing a melancholy duty to himself in the name of humanity. "When I think of my speech," he said, at supper, "my heart bleeds for the people. In a few hours more they will assemble in their thousands eager to hear me. And what will they see? Joskin in my place! Joskin with a manuscript who drops his voice at the end of his sentences! I will never forgive Charlotte. Waiter.

another giaes of brandy-and-water. Having succeeded in obtaining their passports, the travelers were troubled by ne further difficulties. After an unusually quick passage across the channel they continued their journey by post as far as Amiens and reached that city in time to take their places by the diligence to Paris.

Arriving in Paris on the 3d of April, they encountered another incomprehensible proceeding on the part of Captain Bervie.

Among the persons assembled in the yard to see the arrival of the diligence was a man with a morsel of paper in his hand, evidently on the lookout for some person whom he expected to discover among the travelers. After consulting his bit of paper, he looked with steady at-tention at Percy and Mr. Bowmore, and suddenly approached them. "If you wish to see the captain," he said, in broken English, "you will find him at that hotel." He handed a printed card to Percy, and disappeared among the crowd before it was possible to question him.

Even Mr. Bowmore gave way to human weakness, and condescended to feel astonished in the face of such an event as this. "What next?" he exclaimed.

"Wait till we get to the hotel," said Porcy.

In half an hour more they had got to the hotel. Percy pushed aside the waiter, as soon as he saw the door before him,

and burst into the room. The captain was alone, sitting at

the window, reading a newspaper. Before the first furious words had escaped Percy's lips, Bervie silenced him by pointing to a closed door on the right of the fire-place. "She is there," he said: "speak quietly, or you may frighten her. I know what you are going to say." he added, as Percy stepped near to him, determined to be heard. "Will you give me a minute to speak in my defense. and then decide whether I am the greatest scoundrel living, or the best

friend you over had?" He put the question carnestly and kindly, with something that was at once grave and tender in his look and manner. The extraordinary composure with which he acted and spoke had its tranquilizing influence over Percy. For the moment, at least, he felt himself surprised into

giving Bervie a hearing.
"I will tell you first what I have done," Bervie proceeded; "and next. why I did it. For reasons presently to be mentioned, I have taken it on myself, Mr. Linwood, to make an alteration in your wedding arrangements. Instead of being married at Dartford church, you will be married if you are no objection. appearing in a new character—the character of a man who was actually losing his respect for Charlotte's father!

It was useless to talk to him. He deliberately checked any further attempts at conversation by leaning back in the carriage and closing his respect for Charlotte's chapter at the chapel of the embassy in Paris, by my old college friend, the chapter of the carriage and closing his control. "Your sudacity is beyond the light of the proke out." Even grant the sum of the control of the con

back in the carriage and closing his control. "Your audacity is beyond eyes. The truth is, Mr. Bowmore's belief!" he broke out. "Even grant-

Bervie held up his hand for silence.

you, if I don't make you alter your opinion of me in one minute more by the clock!" Percy hesitated. Mr. Bowmore the opportunity of making

himself heard. "This is all very well, Captain Bervie," he began. "But I, for one, object under any circumstances, to be made the victim of a trick."

'You are the victim of your own obstinate refusal to profit by a plain warning," Bervie rejoined. "At the eleventh hour I entreated you, and I entreated Mr. Linwood, to provide for your own safety—and I spoke in

Percy's patience gave way once "Your minute by the clock is passing he interposed; "and you have said nothing to justify yourself you' 'Very well put!" Mr. Bowmore chimed in. "Come to the point, sir! My daughter's reputation is in ques-

"Miss Bowmore's reputation is not in question for a single instant," Bervie answered. "My sister has been the companion of the journey from first to last."

"Journey?" Mr. Bowmore repeated. indignantly. "I want to know, sir, what the journey means? As an outraged father, I ask one plain question. Why did you run away with my daughter?" Instead of answering the

raged father," Bervie took two slips of paper from his pocket, and handed them to Percy with a smile. "I ran away with the bride." he said cootly, "in the certain knowledge that you and Mr. Bowmore would run after me. If I had not forced you both to follow me out of England on the 1st of April, you would have been made state prisoners on the 2d. Those slips of paper are copies of the warrants which my father's duty compelled him to issue for the arrest of Percy Linwood and Orlando Bowmore!' I may divalge the secret now-warrants are waste paper here. Don't speak. Percy! the minute isn't quite at an end yet. Answer me one question, and I have done. I vowed I would be worthy of your generosity on the day when you spared my life. Have kept my word?"

For once there was an Englishman who was not contented to express the noblest emotions that humanity can feel by the commonplace ceremony of shaking hands. Percy's heart overflowed. In an outburs. of unutterable gratitude, he threw himself on Bervie's breast. brothers the two men embraced. brothers they loved and trusted one another from that day forth.

The door of the room on the right was softly opened from within. charming face-the dark eyes bright with happy tears, the rosy lips just opening into a smile-peeped inte the room. A low, sweet voice, with under-note of trembling in it. made this modest protest in the form of an inquiry:

"When you have quite done with him, Percy, perhaps you will have all of whom are fully qualified medical something to say to Mk?" all of whom are fully qualified medical practitioners. At the last annual THE END.

"The four greatest doctors I have known," said a medical journalist. "had strong facial resemblance. I couldn't help thinking of this as I have been standing here and looking at Dr. William Pepper. De you observe that prominent nose, the kindly look about the eyes and the pleasant way the lips part in a smile? If Dr. Pepper had closely cropped patches of side whiskers he would look wonderfully like the late Dr. John T. Hodgen, of St. Louis. Then there was Dr. Denham, of Dublin. I remember telling Dr. Hodgen one time how much he looked like Dr. Denham. The late Dr. Austin Flint, of New York, completes the quartet. The three who are dead achieved great success in their profession. They bore striking resemblance to each other in face and manner, and now here is Dr. William Pepper, the president of the Pan-American congress, and in the most eminent rank of medical men, whose whole appearance recalls at once Drs Denham.

Hodgen and Flint."-Globe Democrat. Woman's Trust. Venice, the bride of the sea, slumbered. In the moonlight a youth pleaded with his inamorata to fly with him. "Let us away in my gondola!" he exclaimed passionately. She gazed into his love-warm eyes. "Yea," she suddenly cried, "I am forced to trust thee! You—" The

religionists in every 10,000 inhabitants. Ten years ago the proportions were 6,263 Protestants, 3,589 Jews and 56.8 adherents of other subjecting the hair to a softening religions. bath, then to a bath of acetic acid,

Something to Fall Back On. Jack—My darling, I want to tell you something. I have deceived you. I am not rich, but utterly penniless. Will it make any difference to you?

Ethel—Not the slightest, Jack.

"I am so glad, dearest. Are you quite sure it will make no difference

Quite sure. I can marry old Moneybaga "-Vogue.

Millions in It. If the money spent every year in this country on drink were given to a person in \$5 gold pieces, he might walk around the world at the equator and drop three at every step, and then only just exhaust the supply.

Titles were most abundant and grandiloquent in the latter days of the degenerate Eastern empire. The formal titles of one of the latter Constantines would fill two columns of a daily newspaper.

The Russian government, in order o prevent the abuses caused by physicians' bills, has just published regulation fixing the fees to be claimed by doctors. The cities are divided into three classes-those with more than 50,000 inhabitants, those having from 5000 to 50,000 inhabitants and those of less than 5000. The patients are also divided into three classes: The first including capitalists, proprietors, manufacturers, etc.; the second, members of the liberal professions, and the third, the rest of the population. The fees are of three grades: Five rubles for the patients of the first class, three rubles for those of the second and thirty kopeks for people of the third class.

Chicago has a deaf-mude club, the Pas-a-Pas, and a few days ago it gave its fourth annual hop. There was a large attendance of mutes from the city and the country about, the conversation was especially animated, though mostly conducted without words, and the dancing was lively. A band was in attendance and discoursed music, which the mutes seemed to enjoy, even though they could not hear Some could hear enough to keep step to the music, some got the step by watching others whom they supposed to be right, and some were guided by the vibrations of the floor. Witnesses of the affair say that it is wonderful how correct the dancing

His Wife Promoted Him. Leavenworth, Kan., is interestedly discussing the latest developments of the women's rights movement which it has "in its midst." Mrs. George Blackman has managed to get the position of secretary of the Leavenworth board of police commissioners and virtually rules the whole po lice force. She is a capable woman, but her husband is a nobody, and has been making a living as guard at the penitentiary. He has given this up. and takes a position as sergeant of po-lice under a commission signed by his wife. She made a place for him by discharging the incumbent of the office, an old and capable officer, on the ground that he was not a married man and had no family to provide for. Leavenworth doesn't like it.

The Big Pulley. The giant of the pulley family is now doing service at the Willimantic thread mills. Willimantic Manufacturing company, Connecticut. This monster wheel is twenty-eight feet in diameter and weight seventy tons. The face of the wheel, which is made for a series of belts, each separated by a "rib." is nine feet across. It was cast in twenty-six parts, including the hub. The metal in the spokes alone weighs 36,-000 pounds and that in the rim, which is in segments, each segment carrying a spoke, weighs 96,000 pounds. twenty-six pieces of this gigantic piece of mechanism are fastened together with 180 bolts of varying length and

Twenty Female Doctors. There are now twenty women members of the British Medical Association. meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science it was decided that the medical section of the society should be thrown open to feminine membership. This resolution was seconded by Mrs. Garrett Anderson, who was herself a member be-

Sir Benjamin Richardson, in an ad dress on "athletic life." says that abstinence from alcoholic fluid is absolutely necessary. "As long as you are in course of training don't touch the hurtful thing. It will undermine all the qualities on which you depend for success, will injure your precision, your decision, your presence of mind and your endurance."

Life or Death?

It is of vital importance that it should be understood by persons whose kidneys are in-scrive, that this condition of things is finally inductive of a state of the organs where life hangs in the balance. Bright's disease, diabetes. albuminuris are all diseases of a very obsti-nate character in their mature stage, and all proved remedies of materia medica. But op-posed at the outset—that is to say, when the kidneys begin to discharge their functions in-scuvely—with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the iangerous tendency is checked. Very useful-also, is this household medicine for those all-ments of common occurrence—constipation, billousness, dyspepsia and nervousness. It is a safeguard against malaria and averts chronic rheumati-m.

There are more weak men in this world

She gazed into his love-warm eyes.

"Yea," she suddenly cried, "I am forced to trust thee! You—" The last battlement of doubt before the citadel of her heart had been scaled.

"—won't wobble the boat, wiii you dearest?" She paused not fer a reply, but stepped aboard the graceful craft.—Puck.

The Jews in Germany.

There has been a relative decrease of the Jewish contingent in Germany in recent years. According to the latest statistical year book of the German empire, there are now 6,277

Protestants, 8,576 Catholics, 29 other Christians, 115 Jews and 27 other religionists in every 10,000 inhabuted in the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was until the last few ye There is more Catarrh in this section of

Whalebone from Hair.

A process of forming artificial whate-Catholics, 17 other Christians, 124 bone from animal hair, consists in and, finally, placing the mass under great pressure, has been invented.

A maritime velocipede is the late t mechanical invention reported from Chile. A citizen of that country. Don Anselmo Santa Maria, has constructed a velocipede destined to run in water in the same manner as it would be used on land. The new velocipede was on exhibition at Val paraiso, and the first experiment wamade in the bay of that seaport at the end of December, in the presence of a large number of people. The machine was started from the pier Prat, in the direction of the dikes. and it returned safely to the pier. The stability was sufficient, but it did not develop much speed, and some im-provement will have to be made in that regard. The machine is simple: it consists of two tubes, with compartments and cigar-shaped bows. The rider sits on a framework resting on these tubes, with the wheel in the

The historical manuscript commission has recently printed the diary of the Earl of Anglesey, a man of "grave deportment" and high office under Charles II. who writes under May 20. 1672: "This morning about 10 of the clock at Lambeth. the Archbishop of Canterbury married my grandson, John Power, not 8 years old, to Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald, his cousin german, about 13 year of age. I gave her in the chapel there, and they answered as well as those of greater age. The wedding dinner and supper I gave them, and the rest of the day and till 12 at night was spent in dancing, &c., and they lay in my house. I did duties and commended them to God's

Died of Starvation. Thirty-one persons died of actual starvation in London during last year. eight infants and twenty-three adults. Not one of the unfortunate persons had ever applied to the parish authorities for relief, and in only one case had the deceased person been at any time the inmate of a poorhouse or hospital. All were people of unquestioned respectability, who had come upon hard times and whose pride and horror of accepting public alms overcame the sharpest pangs of hunger. A sample story is in this official record: "James McDonald. age about 90 years; date of inquest Feb. 19. Deceased would not apply to the parish: verdict, starvation.

The tax of 10 francs a year on cycles

which was imposed in France last April, yielded in the first half year over 780,000 francs. The tax on stock exchange transactions, which the brokers declared would surely ruin all round 4,000,000 francs between June Is your Back Aches or you are 1 and November 20, 1893.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
Is sold on a guarantee, It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure, 25,cts., 50cts. & \$1.00. The most infamous are fond of fame:

and those who fear not guilt, yet start at Medical science has achieved a great

triumph in the production of Beecham's Pills, which replace a medicine chest. 25 When God measures men he brings them

The Modern Way

Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrun of Firs.

all to the same standard.

If you wear religious as a cloak your soul may freeze to death.

GROCERS recommend the ROYAL BAKING POWDER because they desire to please their customers, and customers are most pleased when they get the best and the most for their money.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER is absolutely pure, goes further, and makes better food than any other leavening agent.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK. GROCERS recommend the

There seems to be some hopeful progress in Russia, when blue blood is no longer an excuse for crime, and princes may be executed for murder. Not long ago Prince Rikodzgot drunk and, going to the police station in Tifflis, picked a quarrel with an officer on duty and stabbed him to death. He was tried and condemned to be executed and the sentence was carried out in the market place of the town the other day. The czar was ap-pealed to to pardon the culprit, or to commute the sentence on account of his exalted station, but he wisely refused to interfere. The affair has created a great sensation in Russia.

Cholera Experimen-In the Institute of Experimental Pathology in Vienna. Professors Hasterlik and Stockmayer, four students and others swallowed a quantity of comma bacilli. They suffered no bad effects beyond headache and nausea. Professor Hasterlik therefore draws the conclusion that the comma bacilli will not cause cholera in the case of strong, healthy subjects.

Looking for flowers without thorns is

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

Is it a display of horse sense in the man who keeps away from the races!

"He moon's Mogic Corn Salvo.
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ast
druggist for it. Price 15 cents. A match looks harmless but it has taken a child's life.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Cetarrh and Deafness. 315 Main street, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets.

The rest of Christ is only for those wh are tired of sin.

842.50 FOR A FARM WAGON. The best wagon in the world can be had for \$4:.50; a barrel cart for \$3.50. \$4.25 buys the Fumily Grist Mill: \$2 rator: \$2 a corn sheller: \$1 a post hole auger: \$12.75 a great fanning mill: \$6.75 rows, etc., at lowest prices. You Will Cut This Out and Fend It

ith 5c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. vou will re ceive their seed catalogue free. Some can ride a hobby with as much

cruelty of spirit as others mount a war

Laptes needing a tonic, or children whe want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Mala-ria, Indigestion, Billousness and Liver Complaints, make the Blood rich and purs.

A woman can be held by no stronger tie than the knowledge that she is loved.

The Thront. - "Brown's Bronchiat voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

He who don't love himself vents his spleen by hating everybody else.

HUNTER & BOOSO. MACHINERY Dalles, Texas.

LARGEST WELL MACHINERY WORKS

CASH Cor old Life Insurance Policies, to descript and Testing Specialists, AND S RSON & JOHNSTON, Apr. Sept. Seat Sed'S, LOUISTELLS, S.E.

ST. JACOBS OIL

PERMANENTLY Rhoumatism.

OD IS ESSENTIAL _TO HEALTH.

You cannot hope to be well BLOOD IS IMPURE.

BOILS. PIMPLES. ULCERS or SORES your blood is bad. A few bottles of S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse the system, remove all impurities and build you up. All manner of blemishes are CLEARED AWAY by its use. It is the best blood remedy on earth. Thousands

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.











Don't ask me to credit you for longer than 60 or 90 days, for I will be compelled to refuse you, I must have the money.

\$1.00

You can buy a bottle of McLemore's Dog Poison that will poison 1/2 bushel of wheat or millet seed. Put it out the same as other poisoned wheat and you will get more dogs with it than any other known poison. Try it.

I am the only one who handles Bulk GAR-DEN SEED. Therefore if you want your seed to cost but little, buy from me.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell,

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor

Advertising rates made known on application Ferms \$1 50 per annum, invariably cash

Sutered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, day rain.

Saturday Mar. 10, 1894

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mrs. J. C. Baldwin has returned from the East where she has been purchasing her stock of milliners.

-Don't have a dead clock on the. mantle but take it to W. H. Parsons

-Try some of that fine corned Dickenson Bros'

-Mr. A. F. Smith of the west part of the county paid us a visit this week.

-Go to Rike & Ellis and get the worth of your money and a guess at that good clock.

-A good article of molases 50 cts. a galon at S. L. Robertson's.

-Sheriff W. B. Anthony has gone to Brownwood with an attached wit-

plicate any cash house's prices. F. G. Alex. & Co.

cleaning or repairing of any kind call prices so low that it will pay you to on W. H. Parson's.

-Miss Vennie Henderson's mot her and sister, from Colorado City, are visiting her.

clothes and dress goods at F. G. ly understood that he wears 'em. Alex. & Co's. They will save you

-Mr. J. W. Middleton and wife set up housekeeping this week. They occupy the Banks residence.

tor a Dollar at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. W. R. Standefer was a

Dodson & Halsey's.

-Miss Sallie Dewberry has resister, Mrs. Bumpass.

corn at W. W. Fields & Bro's, a very I will have 100 bushels of seed for early and prolific variety. Try it.

-Six spools best thread for 25 cts. at S. L. Robertson's.

-Messys. Marr Bros. have been putting their large flock of sheep through the dipping tank this week.

-Have W. H. Parsons to clean piles, or no pay required. and repair your clocks and watches that they may keep time and not be dead property

-- Mrs. A. H. Tandy will leave for Fort Worth to-morrow to visit her sister who is sick.

-Get you a nice tailor made suit at F. G. Alex. & Co's. Fit and satis- Boots, Hats, Pants, Shirts and unfaction guaranteed.

The entortainment by the teachers and pupils at the school house last night was quite interesting, and is spoken of in complimentary terms by those who attended it.

-For quality, variety and prices practice of medicine. W. W. Fields & Bro can't be excell- Haskell, Texas., March, 181, 1894. ed on groceries.

-Mr. A. H. Tandy, one of our large stockmen and president of the First National bank, will attend the cattle convention at Fort Worth on the 13th instant.

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

from Meridian, where she spent the good, except Mr. T. A. Wilten, who will find it a work of art and a thing upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not winter with relatives. Her many is suffering the tortues of lagrippe, to be prized. It contains full page only had a speedy recovery but, fiends are pleased to welcome her Our school is progressing nicely.

for cash at Eastern Factories and freeze. Politics is beginning to be Markets. Will arrive about 10th of stirred a little out here. The Third book. Address Feby, at F. G. Alex, & Co's, call and party people will have a meeting at examine goods and prices.

peacemaker, Albany and Kansas City will represent the third party and flour and their proces are as low as he proposes to divide time with any and Lord Roseberry has been entrust. Free trial bottles at McLemore's that there is any political wire pull-

-W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their tock of Groceries constantly replenished with new, fresh and choice

-Mr. Bob Livingood of the southern part of the county dropped in to see us Thursday. He said his neighborhood didn't get much of the Sun-

-See our California evaporated They are out of sight. Dodson & HALSEY.

-If you have cash to spend go to S. L. Robertson's.

-Judge Sanders has been visiting the country schools this week in his capacity as county superintendent of public schools. We have heard it hinted that he is partial in his visits

-S. L. Robertson's low prices are getting a move on his goods.

-A new lot of best hosiery men, women and children just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Haskell, and a greater portion of the county, was visited by a heavy wholesale establishments, we secured our goods at rain on last Sunday afternoon. At town there was a pretty lively accompaniment of hail for a few minutes. If the weather remains for a tew days longer as warm and pleasant as the past week has been, grass -For cash or 30 days we will du- and other vegetation will begin to

-In future we will sell groceries -It your sewing machine needs strictly for cash, but we will make trade with us. Call and see.

Respectfully. W. W. Fields & Bro. -Mr. M. H. Gossett has returned from a business trip to Ennis.

-See the redution in prices on -Mr. Will Hills wants it distinct-

-Miss Della Carson is visiting the family of Mr. John Gossett.

is a better country than any he has -Navy and Lima beans, 20 lbs found since he left here last fall, and he intends to return.

caller at the Free Press office one day Bros. & Co. in this issue. They are quantity, variety and prices carrying a very full stock, and pro- And if you want a--Boys and youths overcoats at pose to be "in it" when it comes to business in the hardware line.

-1 will thresh sorghum seed on been spending some weeks with her miles west of town. All who have seed that they want threshed will -Genuine Golden Beauty Seed please have them there at that time.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-Skin eruptions, and positively cures guaranteed to give perfect satisfaccents per box. For sale by A. P. McLemore

-Special low cash prices on all groceries at S. L. Robertsons.

-I am selling everything in Shoes. derwear, very low.

S. L. Robertson.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. By mutual agreement the firm of Neathery & Bunkley have this day discontinued their partnership in the

A. G. Neathery.

J. F. Bunkley. Fairview Items.

Editor Free Press.

As there has been no communication from Fairview for some time I will drop you a few dots from here. -Miss Rose Lomax has returned The health of the community is very

Some of the farmers have resown -Big stock of new goods bought their oats, which were killed by the Fairview school house on Frid v -W. W. Fields & Bro. nandle night, March 16th. Craig of Anson



Here We Are Again!

to the schools having young lady With the Biggest Stock of Goods, Best Stock of Goods. The Cheapest Stock of Good

it has ever been our good fortune to be able to offer to our customers

Having combined with two other large firms in making our purchases thus buying in large quantities, on a naturally low market, from lag

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

This fact enables us to make similar prices to our customers, and w

feel assured that an inspection of our goods and prices

WILL MAKE YOU OUR CUSTOMER. We especially invite the attention of the ladies to our very choice selection and large variety of the latest things in

LADIES SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

We know that they can not fail to find much to please and interest them in this department, for it has been selected with the greatest care and with a knowledge of their wants

Gloves, Fans, Riobons, Trimmings and Notions -in great variety.-

Our stock of gentlemen's Clothing is the-

LARGEST, - NEATEST - AND - BEST -A letter from Mr. J. S. Riddle ever effered for sale in Haskell. Just call around, gentlemen, and see how to a friend here, states that Haskell neatly and cheaply we can dress you up.

In the matter of

BOOTS AND SHOES

-See the ad. of Messrs. Sherrill for ladies, gentlemen and children, our stock is unsurpassed in quality,

we have it, common or fine

-Our stock of all the-

turned from Rayner, where she has Friday, March 16th, at my farm 61 *STAPLE - DRY - GOODS>

----is full and complete-

In short, we could fill columns talking about our goods without convincing you you as to their quality and cheapness so thoroughly as a personal inspection of them will do ti, so we earnestly invite you all to come and see for yourselves. Respectfully,

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

prairie dogs and 56 wildcats.

GEN. JUBAL A. EARLY died at his | in the late civil war as well as a vet- 19th to smite the first disgruntled

THROUGH his investigation of pension frauds at Norfolk, New Orleans, are paying 50 cents per dozen, each, Chattanooga and in New Mexico and for prairie dogs and jack rabbits and Minnesota Commissioner Lochren of 50 cents each for coyote scalps. In the pension bureau has since Dec. Throckmorton county they are pay-23rd, caused 28 arrests 81 indict- ing \$1 per dozen, each, for dogs and

SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR FIFTEEN CENTS.

lent pensioners and their abetors.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you our Souvenier Portro-LIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN Exposition, the regular price is fifty Grippe the past season it was a nocents but as we want you to have ticable fact that those who depended views of the buildings, with descrip- escaped all the troublesome after efhighest style of art. If not satisfied fects of the malady. This remedy ly come up a good stand. with it after you get it we will refund seems to have a peculiar power in the stamps and let you keep the effecting rapid cures, not only of

H. E. Bucklin & Co. Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE has rerepresentative democrat. Novice. ed with the porfolio of state.

WE learn from an item in the WE are in receipt of a copy of ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Times that at the February term the comptroller Jno. D. McCall's report commissioners court of Throckmor- showing the receipts and disburs- National Bank notes outstanding ton county paid \$1199.87 for scalps ments and other transactions of the ion or money refunded. Price 25 of 380 wolves, 3330 rabbits, 2553 department for the fiscal year ending Demand certificates of deposits Aug. 31st 1893.

Now, let Baker and Matlock chip home at Lynchburg, Va., on the and in and hire a good stout Irishman inst. He was a well known figure with a club to be at Dallas on the we shall have peace.

THE Baylor county commissioners ments and 61 convictions of fraudu- rabbits and \$1 each for coyotes and scalps 50 cents each, jack rabbits 31

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the cured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of Long standing. Try it and be signed the premiership of England convinced. It wont disappoint. Drug Store.



Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

SHERRILL BROS. & CO.,

HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware. Tanks, Pumps. Pipe and Fittings. Call and Try Us

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of Tan Pirst National Bank at Haskell. the State of Texas. at the Close of Susiness Feb. 28th. 1894.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.. 7,285.0 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ... 12,500. Premium on U. S. Bonds Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,20s.3 Due from National Banks (not recerve Agents) Due from approved reserve avenue

Checks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks, Fractional Paper Currency, Nickles Lawful Money reserve in Bank, viz:

.. 4.005 00 Redemption fund with U. S Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)

TOTAL LIABILITIES. Undivided profits, less expenses and Dae to other National Banks

TOTAL State of Texas, County of Haskell, so: I, J V. W. Holmes Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledg Subscribed and sworn to before me, this sth eran of the Frorida Indian and Mex- politician who raises his head, and Public, Haskell Co., Tex.

CORRECT-AT'ST B. H. Dodson Directors.

We have given space this week for the reproduction of an article from Texas Farm and Ranch on the raising of onions from seed, written by Mr. Willard Robison of Cisco. We believe it will be of interest to many wild cat scalps. The prices paid of depending entirely on the costly of our readers who are in the habi in Haskell county are, for coyote sets for their supply of oaions. Oaion seeds are slow and often hard to get per dozen and for prairie dogs 50 to germinate, from the fact that they must have only shallow covering and the surface soil dries quickly.

> If, however, the shallow trench say one inch deep, is flowed with water and the seeds sown in it and covered with fine soil and this press ed down by laying a board on it and tramping on it, the seed will general-

RICHARD CROCKER, the Tammany chief of New York, was in Texas cases of la grippe, but in diseases in several days during the past week Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has hobnobbing around with Gov. Hogg, fishing and hunting on the coast. Both gentlemen strenuously deny ing going on.

CRATCHED TEN MONTHS

A troublesome skin disease caused me to scratch for ten mouths, and has been sured by a few days' use of M. H. Wolff, Upper Marlboro, Md.

in my leg by using S.S.S and have had no symptoms of re S.S.S turn of the disease. Many prominent physicians atte and all falled, but S. S. S. did the work. PAUL W. KIREPATRICK, Johnson City, Tens

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-

always in style and always sure to repry nafor our trouble. Now we want to furnish you cannuals (260 varieties) this year FiffE OF CHARGK. We do it not because we are over generous, but because our gift will attract your attention to something else which to see is to want. The pretiest and best of all periodicals published for ladies at a tow price is "WO.MAN"—a large illustrated more hity, as bright as a new pin and as charming as a spring bennet. It is he delight of the household, furnishing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the sick room, valuable help for the sewing room, the kitchen and the garden—a purfect home paper, cut to fit and to delight woman, the home maker. The beautiful picture on the first page of every issue is alone worth the subscription price. Now for our offer: Send us ten cent (at amps or silver) and we will send you WOMAN two months on triel, and in addition we will send you worked. Individual deposits subject to check 31,079.46 705.30

FLOWER SEED FREE



Advertised Letters.

The fullowing is a List of letters remaining Mrs Liezo M. 1. Filmt Mr. T. C. 1. Wright, John not called for within 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

When calling for the above please say C. D. Losa, P. M Haskell, Texas, Meb. 1.

A CLOCK FREE.

For every dollar's worth of Groceries sold for cash, up to April 13th, we will give a guess at a \$5.00 clock, the successful guesser to have Rike & Ellis.

12 \$50



THE AERMOTOR COMPANY, SHERRILL BROS., Agenta,

Haskell Texas.

Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constination, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take,

quick to act, and sole tave many a docr's bill.