Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, June 2. 1894.

Directory. OFFICERS 30th JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Hon. C. P. Woodruff COUNTY OFFICIALS County Judge, County & Dist. Clerk, J. L. Jones

heriff and Tax Collector W. B. Anthony County Tressurer, H. S. Post County surveyor, COMMISSIONERS.

C. W. Lucas PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. S. Rike T. D. Suggs. Constable Prect. No.

Saptist, (Missionary) Every lat and 3rd Sunday, Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor. Presbyterian, (Camberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, - No Pastor, Uhristian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Prosbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday Pastor,

Methodist (M. H. Church 8.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, N. B. Bennett, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9,30 s. m Christian Sunday School every Sunday.

W.R. Standefer - Superintendent
Baptist Sunday School every Sunday.
W. P. Whitman - Superintendent W. P. Whitman - Superintendent greebyterian Sunday School every Sunday E. Sherrill - Superintenda: Haskell Lodge No. 683, A. F. & A. M. G. R. Couch, W. M.

J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

A. C. Foster, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty

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RADDLES & HARNESS

To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har-

A. R. BENGE. Seymour, Texas.

WHY ABANDON THE DEMOCRAT-IC PARTY!

And For Wnat!

Some people who condemn Presi dent Cleveland and the democratic administration propose to vote with the third party in order to emphasize their condemnation.

Admit for argument's sake that

here is justice in their complaint and

that the principles and pledges of the democratic party have not been carried out as they had a right to expect that they would be; what do they expect to gain by their proposed action? Such a course would be more like the conduct of a petulent child than the logical, well considered act of a man capable of reasoning intelligently. It would be "cutting off the nose to spite the face." Let us take a few illustrations. Does the true christian who loves his church as the organization which promulgates the faith and creed which he believes to be essential to the happiness and salvation of himself and his fellow man, leave it because a few hypocrites and traitors get and seek to corrupt and alter its doctrines? No, if he is a true believer he goes to work with earnest zeal to purify it and right the wrong by casting out the wolves in sheep's clothing. Does the Mason, the Odd Fellow, etc., quit the order of which ne is a member and denounce it because a few bad men get into it? No ne does not consider the order any less beneficient, but helps to bring the offender to account. The disciples did not abandon christianity because one of their number betrayed the Savior. Neither should the true lover of the time tried and time honored principles of democracy desert the democratic party because a few talse men claiming to be of the true faith have succeeded through their professions in securing place

measure to thwart and hinder the putting into execution of its principles and policies. Especially is this true when we to which they are fleeing, or have already gone, together with the fact that many of the charges against the democratic party are misleading or greatly exagerated, and some of them absolutely false. Of the latter class is the charge that the democratic party is responsible for the financial panic and distressful condition under which the country is suffering, yet some people swallow the statement, unable or too careless to investigate as to its truthfulness or falsity, and take up the cudgel against the party. Every intelligent reader of honest newspapers knows, or a little investigation would show him, that when the democratic party assumed the reins of government, a little over a year ago, a financial panic was already impending. The treasury was practically bankrupt as the inevitable result of bad financial legislation by the republican party, which barely stepped aside before

the crash came. Much of the criticism of the tariff bill now pending and likely to pass within a few weeks is misleading as to the real character of the bill and, unjust to the party. As a matter of fact, as it now stands before the senate, it makes a reduction from the tariff rate of the McKinley law of nearly 26 per cent., or one-fourth, which will smount to nearly \$70,000ooo saving in tariff taxes to the consumers per year, besides, the income tax levied by it on incomes of \$4000 and over, it is estimated, will bring to the government about \$30,000,000 s year, relieving the consumer to that extent. Added to these savings the house has already passed bills reducing government expenses about

\$43,000,000 a year. If we are not satisfied with the but they tell us it is the best they to be done, and loaning it out to the of economising state and national B. Banks and his wife S. E. Banks could do. They were compelled to people on land mortgage notes; that governments. make compromises and concessions to various local interests—some of which, we regret-to say, were represented by democratic members who must be classed as wolves in sheep's

tariff is a great economic question ples. and that many of our people have luxuriated on the fruits of protection for so long at the expense of the masses that they are very loath to give it up, and they are a class of people who, through their wealth and political influence, have a wide influence in elections, and a strong grip on many of our leading politicians. We know, however, as a matter of history, that all great reforms have been of slow growth, hence, we should not feel so much disappointment because the first step has not

been as long a one as we had desired. The repeal of the laws allowing federal supervision and interference in elections was an act for which every lover of a pure ballot and an honest count should give the party

tablish the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is charged against the party as its greatest and well nigh unpardonable sin. Democrats are charged with being in league with the plutocrats of Wall and Lombard streets, helping them to plunder the people. Uuner existing conditions (almost worldwide) it was a debatable question whether or not unlimited coinage of silver could be established and the other, and equally important, pledge to keep it on a parity with the gold dollar, could at the same time be maintained. The president, we believe honestly, thought it could not be done; the greatest minds of the nation differed widely on the point. Much evidence and powerful arguments and influences were brought to bear on congress and silver lost the game.

If congressmen who opposed sil-

ver were wrong we have our remedy

in the ballot, by merns of which we can fill their places with men solemnwith the same weapon we can smite and influence in its councils and those who proved traitors on the tariff question. The great majority organization and with the only weap- following resolutions: consider the character of the refuge on which they can legally use within no uncertain terms rebuke the bethose who have stood true, we will democratic administration. ere ling achieve the victory. But on in its hour of need and weaken it by ha July 4th 1892. hearkening to the syren songs of the for years to come. It is not proba- that we heartily favor Hon. T. L. to carry can find enough men in a governor. nation of people like ours to espouse party in the land, and unless it can of Abilene for the state senate. do this it will accomplish practically votes in all the New England states. compromise no fusion. Yet its leaders tell us that victory is and they proceed to recount the deciding to put out a county ticket. woderful things they will do when ple who were in the pouts at the

other thing-the sympathy, etc. really offer us? We will skip over all a virtue, the sooner you abandon those things which are identical with this style of argument the better for democratic doctrine and notice a few us all. of those that are out of tune with it. advocated by it, they are every one West Texas Sentinal and the Haskell the rankest kind of paternalism not. Pres Press for publication. clothing-in order to pass a tariff withstanding these people claim to bill at all. We all know that the be Jeffersonian democrats in princi-

Suppose it were possible that the railroad, telegraph and telephone ownership and the sub-treasury

scheme could be put into operation, see some of the objections. strong central government would be created by the addition of two or three hundred thousand officials and employes to the government patronage, already too large, all of whom would support the party in power with their votes and influence with friends, in order that they might hold their positions and salaries. The party would not be slow to see its advantage, and if human nature remains what it is and always has tyranical, and no matter how corrupt it might become, with all its henchmen to back it, could not be dislodg-The failure of the democrats to es-

ed without a revolution. or to further the ambition of its rul- for children with bowel troubles. ers we will then grant them that was myself taken with a severe at-

-the great body of the common peo- druggist. ple-and it is the strongest hand they have to draw to to-day. Let those who are thinking of abandoning it, and those who have already done so, pause before they commit political suicide, return to the fold and help to carry its banners on high and make its grand principles the governing forces of a free and prosperous

Haskell County.

The Peoples' party of Haskel of the democrats are right on all county, Texas, met at the court leading questions and if the people house in Haskell on May 26th 1894 will come forward within the party at 2 o'clock p. m. and adopted the

We, your committee on resolutions out jeapardizing the government and after due delibration submit the folour free institutions, the ballot, and lowing for consideration by this party. Resolved, 1st, That we condemn travers of the party and and reward and denounce the present national

and, That we endorse the platform the other hand if too many desert it made by the peoples' party at Oma-

3rd, That we reendorse our state third party leaders all will be lost platform made in Dallas in 1892 and by the clerk thereof, in the case of ble nor even reasonable, that the Nugent of Fort Worth for our standthirdparty with the load of impracti- ard barer for governor and Hon. Macable and visionery schemes it has rion Martin of Corsicana for Lieut.

4th, That we favor the candidacy them to build it up from so small of Hon. D. B. Gilliland of Jacksboro a beginning to the most powerful for congress also Hon. D. B. Webb eth. That in this campaign we fa

nothing. Look at its pititul 142,000 vor a straight fight on principles, no

6th, That we endorse the action of almost ready to perch on its banners, our county executive committee in

7th, That we send greeting to Hon. they hold the fort at Washington; J. W. Baird of Jones county, for the how the yoke will be lifted from the bold and fearless manner in which necks of the people and their father, he presents the principles of the the government, will provide peace peoples party and exposes old party and plenty for them. Oh yes, the frauds and that language fails to third party, the peoples' party or the serve our purpose in condemning the populist party, as you choose to call Milam county affair (in which the it, is "instinct with sympathy for the democratic hoodlum played the part toiling masses." Rather, a few oily of skulking patroons in attacting the tongued, leaders are instinct with person of said J. W. Baird) as a itch for office and they have succeed- blight upon the civilization of the ed in getting quite a number of peo- toth century also that we take this method of warning our democratic democratic party to believe it is the friends that we have come to a point in our party history where forbear-Now, what does the third party ance upon this line has ceased to be

8th, That we favor a reduction of Take the government ownership of the salaries of all county officers from the railroad, telegraph and telephone 25 to 50 per cent. recomend strict tariff bill as not being what we ex- lines; the printing of untold millions economy in government affairs, and of said Peter Allen survey of record pected, neither is one out of fity dem- of paper money, based on nothing but will not support any candidate for ocratic congressmen satisfied with it, a promise to pay, but which is never congress who is not strictly in favor

gigantic government pawn shop 9th, That a copy of these resolu- ing to \$313.47 with 8 per tent. scheme, known as the sub-treasury, tions be furnished the Advance, the

J. H. CAUDLE. Committee Resolution Passed by the Throcmorton Convention.

unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the democracy of Throckmorton county in convention, recognizing that the eminent legal attainments, the moral integrity, the elevated social standing and dignity of character of our esteemed fellow citizen, W. T. Andrews, places him prominently before the people of this district as being in every way worthy and qualified to be our next district

delegates to the judicial convention go instructed to cast the vote of been, would become oppressive and this county for him, and that they have him nominated .- Throckmorton Times.

This idea is of course combatted by who are teething this hot summer the populists, but when they show weather and are troubled with bowus an instance in history where such el complaint. I give them Champower has been placed in the hands berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarof any government and has not been | rhoea Remedy and it acts like a used for the agrandizement in wealth, charm. I earnestly recommend it

we may be mistaken in what will tack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a M. s. PIERSON. We can not now draw on our space bottle cured me. Within twentyto notice other objections to these four hours I was out of bed and doand other doctrines of the populists. ing my house work, Mrs. W. L. The democratic party is and always Dunagan, Bon-aqua, Hickman Co.

ly pledged to right the wrong, and Resolutions by the Peoples' Party of Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections vell as cure all Malarial fever Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded .- Price 50 cts. and Drugstore.

STATE OF TEXAS,) COUNTY OF HASKELL. | By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Fannin county, on 16th day of April 1894, C. M. Henderson & Co. versus Sharp & Banks, a firm composed of Chas. D. Sharp and C. B. Banks, No. 790, and to me, as Sherift, directed and delivered, I did on the 1st day of May 1894, levy upon and will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in June, A. D. 1894, it being the 5th day of said month, before the court house door of said Haskell county, in the town of Haskell, the following desced land, to wit: A part of Block No. 76, subdivision of the Peter Allen two-thirds league and labor, survey No. 140, certificate No. 136, abstract No. 2, patent 365, Vol. 17, situated in Haskell county, Texas, as shown by plat and map of said subdivision recorded in deed records of Haskell county, Texas book M. 7 page 400, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at S. W. cor. said Blk. No. 76. Thence east 337 1/2 feet; thence North 313 feet; thence West 337 1/2 feet; thence South 313 feet to place of beginning. Also a part of Block No. 88 subdivision of said Peter Allen survey situated and described as aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows:

Begininnin 395 feet west 180 south of the N. E. cor. of said Blk. 88; thence south 140 feet; thence west 100 feet; thence north 140 feet; thence east 100 feet to place of beginning, for further description of above tracts of land reference is hereby made to map of subdivisions in Book M 7, page 400, deed record of Haskell county, Texas. Levied to satisfy a judgment amount

interest thereon from March 25th 1889 until paid, in favor of C. M. Henderson & Co., and costs of suit Given under my hand, this and day of May 1894.

Sheriff Haskell Co. Tex.

following resolution was

Therefore, be it resolved, that the put forth every laudible effort to

I have two little grand children

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no spcial mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.-A purer medicine does not exist and is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, caused by impure blood.-Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. \$1.00 per bottle at A. P. McLemore's

Sheriff's Sale.

W. B. ANTHONY.

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A. H. TANDY, President.

J. V. W. Holmes, Cashier. J. J. LOMAX, Ass't Cashier

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A. U. FOSTER

J. L. JONES, Char Lee PIERSON, Asst. Char

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LARGE packages of Field and Garden Seed. 1 package containing mixtures of 200 annuals producing a beautiful mass of flowers.
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A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL KEPT .-BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; NICE CLEAN ROOMS, BEDS, ETC. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

COME ONE! COME ALL! W. Meadors. Proprietor. HASKELL, TEXAS.

LKHART CARRIAGE and HARNESS MFG. CO.



A LARGE piece of Canada has fallen Into the water and Great Britain will insist still more vigorously upon that Samoan protectorate by way of recoupment.

Ir is said that knives were not generally used before the seven-teenth century. It must have been a pleasure to go into a popular-price restaurant in those days.

Moys and 400 Wings. It appears one of the principal points of interest that whenever they run short of in a city full of historical attractions. names in China they call the rest The Moslems' sacred day is Friday. Moys and Wings.

4red thousand liar at this season of history as follows: A heathen temple the year as well as not, if it will be in the beginning, it was converted into any accommodation.

MR. HARMON, with a rifle, and the two Messrs. Freeman with revolvers. met casually, and the Freemans bit the dust at the second volley. Rifles are not as stylish as revolvers, but society in West Virginia as elsewhere is learning that looks are not everything.

SULLIVAN appeared the other night before an audience of New York sports and was hooted at by his old worshipers. The mighty had fallen, but when he said. "Laughing at me. ch? I'll get out," and got, he displayed an intelligence that even ople never his admirers cannot justly overlook.

THE highest of compliments should be paid to those responsible for making the monument to the mother of George Washington a simple, stately obelisk. Elsewhere the surface o. this fair land will continue to be dotted by sculptured freaks and statues that impersonate and impart that tired feeling.

A SIMPLE thing suffices to sink a an elevation of fifty-five feet instead als reckoning from this light the mosque itself: "Thy Kingdom, O captain of a British steamer found Christ, is an Everlasting Kingdom, and himself ashore when he thought he was twenty miles at sea.

of \$1.25 a week to every subject who per party, besides sundry items of attains the age of 65 years. It is backsheesh. apparently the thoughtful legisla- Descending to the Book countrymen a strong inducement for which were hired by the keepers.

PROPESSOR HORSELEY has just discovered "that in cases of gunshot not from heart failure, but from arrested respiration." The discovery of I rofessor Horseley will be hailed with genuine delight in every wellregulated newspaper office. for ...heart failure" had been a bit over-

THE modern play and novel have arrived about half a century too late to justify the public criticisms of the stage and fiction of fifty years ago. If the old school parsons had only kept their diatribes till the present day instead of wasting them upon the comparatively innocent productions of their own time they would have scored heavily.

WASHINGTON weather sharps may well turn up their noses at Professor Falb's earthquake probabilities. A man that can tell within an hour or two when and where an earthquake is going to break loose, as Professor Falb has certainly done in relation to the Greek shakes, is an object of very proper aversion among sciensho call it a ten strike when they hit the weather right once in

THE Londoner who for so many centuries has been interred in fog and who, therefore, has stuck to the faverted pot for headgear in summer, will, it is said, break over the fron-bound and copper-riveted rules of his fathers and this summer put on straw. "Mo lawd" is actually going to be seen walking down Picca-dilly and the Strand with a straw ast on. This is a greater revolution and has more significance than was that in which Charles L lost his

WHY say "quietly wedded?" When was couple united in any other way? And when did ever reporter omit to say "quietly wedded ? The marruge ceremony is never a thing of ise. The responses are not shoutd: the minister does not thunder his blessing: as a rule brass bands are beent. The tendency of the occaion is all towards the subdued. There should be nothing loud about it save the ring of the chestnut bell for the benefit of the scribe who writes "quietly wedded," and season fter season refuses to repent.

SAVE in a few localities in New England and in remote corners of the West the ox as a draft animal is new but little used. The horse and mule, much more versatile in their sients, and of late years much eaper than formerly, have taken he place of the stolid and slow-going but now it begins to look as ough even the mule and horse ould have to join the ox in slowly sappearing from the list of motive wers. The horse and mule seem iving way before the more satis-ctory electric motive power.

A HE PRIDE OF ISLAM, sent. The richly gilded wooden maus-

Giorious in Tradition and History-It

Temple of Soloman at Jerusalem-Destroyed by Fire. HE LATEST

news dispatches received from Asia mention the very curious fact that the Turkish authorities seem to have for a long time suppressed all extended notice of the destruction of

one of the most famous buildings in Asia-the great THERE are some people who will mosque of Damascus. No particusay that the Nihilists have good rea- lars have been given, though the son for their dislike of the ezar of destruction of property in connec-Russia, when they hear that he plays tion with the burning of the mosque on the cornet with a truly royal dis-regard of time. must have been great. The fire re-moved one of the most noted buildings in the world, whose cite is the center Or the Chicago Chinamen regis- of associations extending back into tered under the Geary law, 700 are the mists of antiquity, and which was

when thousands would assemble in the great mosque, whose capacity was es-WE are sorry for the Banco timated at 30,000 people. It stood near Romana which is reported short 3,- the center of the city, and covered an the Christian church of St. John, and then, after being captured by the Moslems, it became one of the most famous mosques of the Mohammedans.



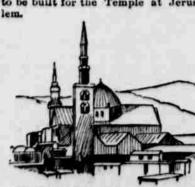
INTERIOR OF THE MOSQUE AT DAMASCUS. If one went up a little staircase which rises from the Booksellers' Bazaar, and climbed to one of the surroundier eminences, one could get a good view of a ruined archway, one of ship. In making repairs on a Flor- the finest and most ancient of the ida lighthouse the light was hung at Roman remains in Damascus. From here could be seen the well-known of 165 feet as before. In computing Greek inscription written on the Thy Dominion Endureth Throughout all Generations."

Admission could be obtained by Some English legislators are seri- foreigners on application to the Conously considering the wisdom of sul, who always had to accompany the enacting a law vouchsafing a pension visiting party. The fee was 20 francs

tors' intention thus to give their zaar, visitors had to put on slippers, remaining alive as long as possible. They then passed through the gateway into the grand courtyard, which was surrounded on three sides by cloisters, resting on pillars of granite. wounds in the brain, death ensues, limestone and marble. On the south side stood the mosque itself. In the middle of the courtyard stood the Kubbet en-Naufara or Dome of the Fountain, which was an exquisite niece of workmanship. Here the Moslems performed their sacred ablutions. To the west of this fountain was a remarkable dome, supported on columns, called the Kubbet el-Khazneh, or Dome of Treasure, which is said to contain a great quantity of most valuable old manuscripts, and which, according to the Moslems, was never opened. The dome to the east of the fountain was used for astronomical purposes and was called Kubbet es-Sa's, or Dome of the Hours.

On entering the mosque itself the eve of the stranger could distinguish but little at first in the semi-darkness. It was, in truth, a most magnificent structure, 430 feet in length, and 125 eet broad. Its form was that of a basilica. The site of the original heathen temple occupied over 600 square yards. The broken columns of his can be traced among the different

bazaars in the neighborhood. In the days of its pagan glory the plan of its construction was similar to that of the Temple of the Sun at Palmyra and the Temple of Solomon at Jerusalem. There was a shrine in the centre with an area in front, surrounded by a double colonnade. Around the whole was a court, encompassed by ranges of columns, the dimensions of which, as nearly as can be estimated. were 1,100 feet from east to west, and 800 feet from north to south, on much the same as those of the Temple at godley bukes and Bibles, misetraps, brick-dist, whisker-seeds, morrel pokhere was the "House of Rimmon" referred to by Naaman in Kings, v., 18, and that in this temple Ahaz sav he altar, the beauty of which so struck his fancy that he caused a similar one to be built for the Temple at Jerusa-



The nave and the two side aisles of the mosque were divided by two rows of columns, and in the middle was a dome called Kubbet en-Nisiv, or the dome of the Vulture, resting on an octagonal foundation and with small, round, arched windows in it. Below was the prayer niche, which was of beautiful design. The ome derived its name from some lancied resemblance to the outspread wings of a vulture, which the sisles of the mosque were supposed to pre-

oleum, which stood between the third and fourth columns of the south aisle, GREAT MOSQUE AT DAMASCUS was said by the Moslems to stand over a cave which contained in a golden casket the head of St. John the Baptist. At the east end of the mosque was a grille, which was probably used Was for Centuries the Rival of the in Christian times as a place from which the nuns could hear the mass behind the high altar. In modern times it was used by the principal

> ment Fragmentary pieces of tessellated pavement, which could be seen here and there throughout the mosque, broken patches of mosaic on the ceil ing and walls, faded goldwork on many of the Corlothian capitals, these and other significant remains attested the former magnificence of the mosque, in the construction of which 1,200 artists from Constantinople are said to have been engaged.

sheikhs (chieftains) to pray in retire-

In 1068 the mosque was partially de-stroved by fire, and since that time it has dever been restored to its pristine grandeur and beauty. Not the least interesting feature of the mosque was its series of three graceful minarets. Upon the highest of these, which reached to an altitude of 250 feet, Jesus, according to Moslem tradition, was to have descended on the day of judgment.

So fleet the works of men Back to their earth again; Ancient and holy things Fade like a dream

GUS PODIN. PANTS FOR WOMEN. Popularity of the Masculine Garment

Becoming Alarming. In Canada, perhaps ten thousand women wear trousers during the winter, of course with the skirt. In this country, the popularity of the masculine garment is growing with remarkable rapidity. The trousers are now and have been for years in use for horseback riding. The fencing costumes, also trousers, are worn without the skirt, and in the gymnasiums of the fashionable boardingschools for young ladies trousers are worn exclusively and with excellent effect and comfort. In Europe, for the past two years, the Turkish pants are worn by the fashionable set for climbing the mountains. The same are worn in the Scotch Highlands by the English women. The bathing-dress shows marked signs of following the general movement, and at the French resorts last summer the most fashionable ladies appeared with the close-fitting bathing-suits with kneetrousers. The effect was a great improvement, especially when the ladies left the water there was no tightsticking skirts to interfere with their locomotion. At Narragansett Pier the young ladies wore the skirt extremely

Mr. H. Corwin of Cincinnati, head of the dressmaking department at the John Shillito company, is of the opinion that in time the ladies will abandon the skirt, but not for "many. many years." He said:

"I don't think the ladies will abandon their skirts for some time to come, although the movement is surely going that way. That the ladies are wild after men's clothing there is no this West fashion plate. There are three great rive: systems. seven figures on it for ladies' styles. Of the lakes the largest Five out of the seven are patterns lowstone, having an area of 13) cepting the trousers. There is the one-button cutaway, the Prince Albert, the double breast, the vest, shirt collar, tie and all. It is no wonder people are talking of the women adopting pants and discarding the skirt. There is no telling what women will do, you know."

AS SHE IS WRITTEN. An Old English Sign Board Tells an Interesting Story.

A London paper says that the following is a copy of an original sign board at Burton's Old Curiosity Shop, Falmouth. ROGER GILES.

SUBGIN, PARISH CLARK, AND SKULEMAS-TER GROSER AND HUNDERTAKER Respectably informs ladys and gentleman that he drors teef without wateing a minit, applies laches every hour, blisters on the lowest tarms, and vizicks for a penny a peace. He sells Godfather's kordales, kuts korns, bunyons, doctersh osses, clips donkies, wance a munth, and undertakes to luke arter every bodies nayls by the ear. Joesharps, penny wissels, brass kanelsticks, fryin pans and other moozikal hinstrumints hat grately reydooced figers. Young ladys and gentlemen larnes their grammur and langeudge in the partiest mannar, also grate care taken off their morrels and spellin. Also zarm-zinging, tayching the base vial, and all other zorts of fancy work squadrils, pokers, weazels, and all country dances tore at home and abroad at perfekshun. Perfumery and snuff in all its branches As times is cruel bad I begs to tell ee that i has just beginned to sell all sorts of stashonary ware, con, hens, vouls, pigs, and all other kinds of poultry. Blackin-brishes, herrins, coles, scrubbin-brishes, trykel, and meats, including taters, sassages and other garden stuff, bakky, zigars, lamp oyle, tay kittles, and other intoxzikatting likkers, a dale of fruit, hats, zongs, hare oyle, pattins, bukkits, grindin stones and other aitables, korn and bunyon zalve and all hardware, I as laid in a large azzortment of trype, dogs mate, lolipops, ginger beer, matches, and other pikkles, such as hepsom salts, hoysters, Winzer sope, anzetrar.—Old rags bort and zold here and nowhere else. newlayde heggs by me and Roger Giles zinging burdes keeped, sich as howls, donkies, paykoz, lobsters, crickets, also a stock of a celebrated brayder. Agent for selling gutty-porker souls P. S.-I tayches gography, rithmetic. cow-sticks, jimnasticks, and other chynecs Not Cowboy Style

Says Col. Tom Moonlight, the new minister to Bolivia: "I never wore a minister to Bolivia: "I never wore a high silk hat except once. It was when I was governor of Wyoming and we were celebrating Fourth of July er some other holiday. I was told that the governor ought to wear a tile, and so I put one on. I had not gone fifty yards before a cowbow, just in from the plains, sent a bullet through it. He said that a man ought to have better sense than to wear a silk hat in Chevenne and, to tell the truth, my sympathies were with the cowboy."

A GIANT AMONG PARKS.

THE GRANDEUR OF THE VAST YELLOWSTONE.

The Paradise of the Rockies a Pleasur Ground of Over 3,500 Square Miles-Named After a Noisy River Which Rushes Through a Canon.

What more finely illustrates the scale of magnificence on which the lines of life are laid in this country than the fact that it has a pleasure ground which contains 8,575 square miles? That is the Yellowstone park. set apart as a pleasure ground by congress in 1872. In a description of the Grand canon of the Yellowstone this passage occurs: "It is cut in a volcanic plateau, and its ragged, broken walls. which are inclined at very steep angles, are of barbaric richness of coloring that almost defies description. Reds. yellows and purples predominate and are set off very effectively against the dark green of the forests upon the plateau and the white foam of the rushing river which fills the bottom of the chasm.' Then why the Yellowstone instead of red stone or stone of some other color as the name of the most splen-did park in the world? It derives its name from the river which rises in it. Speaking of that in the bistory of their famous expioration. Lewis and Clark say: "This river, which had been known to the French as the Roche Jaune, or, as we have cal'ed it, the Yellowstone," etc., and Elliott Coues, in his edition of the history, says in a note on this passage: "In the codices commonly the Yellowstone river-perhaps a reminiscence of the time when the Missouri was la Riviere Jaune of the French, or the Yellow river.'

Although something was known o the wonders of the region comprised in this park as early as 1806, when the Lewis and Clark expedition was out, not until 1869, according to the Pittsburg Times, was anything like a careful survey of it made. Fur-ther surveys were made in 1870 and 1871, and congress, impressed by the descriptions of its mountains and canons, its lakes and waterfalls, and geysers and hot springs, resolved to close it against settlement forever and keep it as a place for pleasure

and for science. It is almost entirely in the northwestern corner of Wyoming, and in the center of the Rocky mountain system, which passes through that state from northwest to southeast. Its surface has a mean elevation of about 8,000 feet above the sea level In the eastern portion is the majestic Absaroka range, which sends up peaks to the height of 11,000 feet. This range separates the waters of the Yellowstone from those of the Big Horn, and in sublimity of scenery is not surpassed in the United States. The park embraces the sources of the Yellowstone and Madison, branches of the Missouri, and the source of Snake river, a branch of the Columbia, while the source of Green river. a branch of the Colorado, is south of doubt. Now to begin with, look at the park, so that near it originate

Of the lakes the largest is the Yelafter men's clothing. They have copied square miles, a maximum depth of the men's styles in every instance, ex- 13 | feet, and reposing at an elevathis the Yellowstone river pours; through it, and out again for a distance of fifteen miles, it approaches the Grand canon and tumbles over the Upper falls, 114 feet, and a halfmile further down pitches over the lower falls, a sheer descent of 3)) feet, at the ordinary stage carrying 1,20) cubic feet per second. Here it enters the Grand canon, which for scenic effect is unequaled in the world. although it is not so deep as some of the canons of the Colorado, ranging from 630 feet at its head to 1,200 near the middle, where it passes the Washburne mountains Near the foot of the canon. Tower creek. draining the concavity of the horseshoe formed by these mountains, flows into the Yellowstone after making a leap of 132 feet into the gorge where it meets the Yellowstone. A few miles farther on this great river of the park is joined on the east by the Lamar, which drains a large part of the Absaroka range, and then enters the next canon, and emerging is joined by the Gardiner, which comes tumbling from the highlands drained by its three forks. Within the drainage of the Yellowstone river are the gevsers, seventy-five of them active and some of them throwing a column of water 20) feet into the air, and the hot springs-5,000 of them-the waters of some with silics in solu tion, and of others charged with iron, sulphur, alum, these latter making bands of rich color in the white silica. which, deposited on the ground, covers it with a hard floor. region are the grandest in the world.

The geysers of the Yellowstone side them those of Iceland and New Zealand sink into insignificance. West from the lake on a little tribu-tary of the Fire Hole river are geysers throwing columns 219 feet into the air. The forests of the park are of Douglas spruce and yellow pine, and cover about eighty-three per cent of the area. The trees are large, but stand so thickly that the visitor who leaves the roads must guide himself by the sun or by a compass, for landmarks are invisible. The native fauna is abundant, for the animals, having learned that they are safe from the hunter in the park, have taken refuge there great numbers -- elk, deer, antelope, mountain sheep and bear, besides smaller animals, are not only numerous but tame. The only herd of wild buffalo

remaining is to be found in the park, where, also, in some parts, moose are to be seen. In the winter herds of elk, numbering several thousand, gather there, and many during the summer also. The park has large herds of deer, but as the flies in summer drive them to the highest seen by visitors, who think there are none there. Of the presence of the bear and mountain ilon there can be sell him a bottle. no doubt, since it was a question a couple of years ago whether or not tion of the missing jewelry written to allow the hunters to go after down all right. Now, how much to allow the hunters to go after them, because they had been de-stroying the buffalo, elk and deer. It was decided in the negative then, with the conclusion that if it was

done by the troops in the park, under strict instructions. It was dellege on that ground lest they should claim it on some other and make havoc of game kept to gratify curiosity and serve the ends of science.

HE WAS HER SECURITY.

of the workhouse. But such as I of form of our great dailies, consisting of the workhouse. But such as I of from eight to sixteen pages, while am I offer myself as security for the loan I have advertised for. Marriage madam. marriage is the se-books of standard and popular curity I offer you.

"Naturally, the widow was flus- The daily output of news print pearances, as if their courtship had 450 tons each daily. been two years long."

Married His Mother-in-Law.

The use of tongs for taking up heated metals or small lumps of anybecame common. Forks were introduced into England by Thomas Corvat in 1608, having seen them in Italy, first known there at the end of the fifteenth century; and silver forks were introduced about the year 1814; but two-pronged steel ones were manufactured at sheffield soon after Coryat employed one himself. In the time of Queen Elizabeth, Fynes Moryson describes the use of a fork, as he observed it at Venice. in his ltinerary.

The . r at Unhear !- Of.

"Gold mining," remarked the en thusiastic boomer, "is what pays its followers glorious returns. gentlemen," and his voice took the fine oratorical turn of a man with a few claims to sell. "I know a man who made a hundred thousand dollars in a month."

"Ugh!" grunted an old fellow who looked as if he had been there, what about the hundred thousand who didn't?" and the question seemed to cast a chill over the subsequent

AMUSING TRIFLES.

Mr. Wabash-Is marriage a failure? Mrs. Lakefront-Not altogether. My experience has been about three bull's-eyes in five.

"What an easy time you men have," she said. "I only wish I had been born a man." "I wish you had," replied her husband.

Haughty Maiden-I know a thing or two. Lowly Lover-There are several in your set. There never was

anything like them. Mrs. Earle-Your daughter has been studying painting, has she not? Mrs. Lamoyn-Yes; you should see some of

the sunsets she paints. Actor-He can play "drunken" parts better than anyone in the profession. Manager -Yes; but the trouble is he is too fond of rehearsing.

"Buy a box of matches, mum?" "I haven't a cent, as I've been shopping, but I'll dance an extra waltz for you at the next charity ball I attend." Borrer-Say, old man, do you know anybody who would lend me \$10 for a few days? Saver-No, I don't, and if

quaintance. Teacher-You are the laziest boy I ever saw. How do you expect to earn a living when you grow up? Lazy Boy, yawning — Dunno. Guess I'll

I did I wouldn't acknowledge the ac-

Hunker-I asked old Mr. Munn if

Detective-Yes, I've got the descrip money did the fellows take? Mr. Billus-I don't know exactly. Maris, my dear, how much money was there in my pockets last zight?

sirable not to give hunters any privione OF THE GREAT AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

> Over Right Thousand Tons Dally-This Is Now the Wonderful Capacity of American Mills-Wood Largely Used

street who came together in the most most impossible task to find in any of felines in New York. Other remarkable way you ever heard of, civilized community a person or with animal pets and babies and who are enjoying a great deal of happiness, too. Don't mention any names and I'll tell you the story.

Some time ago, the man, who was in the real estate business, advertised the civilization and prosperity ago Punch has not been so sleepy as for a sum of money, repayment of which would be guaranteed by unquestioned security. The advertisement met the eye of a young and upon reflection to be reasonable. Is since an adventure several weeks ago Punch has not been so sleepy as he used to be. He saw the door of the dumb waiter shaft open, with the waiter itself looking particular-ment met the eye of a young and upon reflection to be reasonable. It shaft open, with buxom widow, who had several thou- statistics prove the United States to sand dollars which she wanted to in- have distanced all the other nations vest, and she answered it in person. of the world in the race of true de-When she visited the advertiser's velopment. Perhaps no line of busioffice she doubtless was favorably ness has had a more remarkable impressed with his appearance, and growth in the United States the had an opportunity to study him, past ten years than the paperperhaps, because there were several callers before her. At last he was disengaged, and, stating her mission, the widow inquired what security would be given for the loan. The American people are a curity would be given for the loan. " 'Madam,' said the agent, 'I am decreasing prices of books and newsman of ups and downs in the papers have greatly increased the world; now successful and then un- consumption of paper in these two fortunate. Sometimes I am on my lines. One or two cents will purchase way to the executive mansion and at a mass of reading matter. in the authors.

trated and shortly withdrew, stam-mering out, with violent blushing, 1.200 to 1,500 tons. Just think of back hair, and she emitted a yell that she would consider the propo- 125 or 150 carloads of newspapers sition. That her consideration must mentally devoured each day in this have been favorable goes without country. The production of news saying, because they were married print is larger than any other grade. in less than two weeks afterward. That of book paper is probably as and they are just as happy, to all apmuch as 1,000 tons, and of writing

It will be interesting here to quote some of the figures of the paper industry in the United States, as com-The markal relations of Wm. New- piled by the Paper Trade Journal. comb, of Stafford Springs, Conn., are The gross daily capacity of the rather unusual. In the first place paper mills of the United States in he married a Miss Moody, by whom he had one child, and from whom he had one child, and from whom he and grades of paper, was estimated was afterwards divorced. He then at about 10,000 tons. Of this amount married Miss Moody's mother. He nearly 2.500 tons represented news has since had a boy by his second print and book paper, 1,800 tons wife, and an expert will have to be found to straighten out the family board, 450 tons writing paper, and relationship. Mrs. Newcomb No. 1 almost 2,400 tons of the various is half sister to her husband's child, other kinds and grades. The states and is also step-daughter to her which rank first in the production of former husband. Mrs. Newcomb No. paper are New York, Maine, Massa-2 is step-mother to her grand-daugh- chusetts. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania. ter. The first child is a grand-child Ohio ane Illinois. From these seven of its step-mother and niece to its states comes nearly three-fourths of half-brother. The second child is uncle the entire paper supply of the counto his half-sister and half-brother to try. By far the greater part of this his father's first wife. Newcomb is vast output is consumed in the step-father to his former wife, and United States-the greatest paperis step-grandfather to his own child. using country in the world. In foreign markets, however, American

paper is gaining a firm footing. For some years paper has been exported in quite large quantities from thing was known to the Anglo Saxons the United States to South America, (tange), so were procably in vogue and the low prices which at present obtain will doubtless tend greatly to increase this demand. The increasing popularity of newspapers in South and Central America and the absence of vigorous local competition in the manufacture of paper have left the field open to the producers of the United States. American paper is now beginning to be sent in large quantities to Europe, a new and promising field for the absorption of the surplus in the home market. Many of the leading paper concerns in this country have established agencies in England and elsewhere in urope to foster and promote the already increasing trade.

The greatest consum tion of printing paper is in the Sunday editions of the metropolitan dailles, which often require from fifty to 100 tons for a single issue. With the rapidly increasing out ut prices have as ra idly declined. until to-day a grade of news print worth twentyive years ago thirteen or fourteen cents per pound, is now sold at two and a half to three cents-a decline in price unequalled in the history of any other industry.

This enormous decrease in the price of paper is due especially to the introduction of wood as paper stock. To-day it is the principal material used in the manufacture of paper, for all but the highest grades of book and writing. News print. and not ordinary, but even very attractive qualities of book paper are made entirely of wood. means conducive to this phenomenal reduction of cost has been the imrovement in methods of making wood pule. The perfection and greater efficiency attained in paper making machinery, rendering much larger production casily possible in a given time, have added materially in this downfall trend of price.

Oddities About Tonds.

Force a toad's mouth open and

hold it in that position and he will suffocate. This is because he has no ribs and no way of dilating his hest, therefore must literally swalow sir as though it were food. Forcibly keeping the creature's mouth open causes the air to pass into the stomach instead of the lung. Another oddity is its tougue, which is hung in the mouth just the revorse of the human tongue, being attached at the front of the jaw, the loose end hanging back and down

might pay my addresses to his daughter. Spratts—What did he say? Hunker—He suggested that I should pay my debts first.

Dime Museum Manager—Look here, this must stop. Who was it that threw that hair restorer agent out of the third story window? Attendant studied mathematics at Cambridge, and bettle.

Heldelberg Comes to Terms.

The philosophical faculty of the university of Heidelberg has related to the degree of doctor there. In Gottingen also similar facilities are permitted, and two English ladies, who have already studied mathematics at Cambridge, are attending lectures there.

Heldelberg Comes to Terms

James Wortham, a farmer living near Senora, Ky., is puzzling the physicians. Bright blue spots cover his body at periodical intervals. When the spots appear a knot the size of a walnut presents itself and remains until the spots go away.

ADVENTURE OF A CAT. The Simple Pacts of Its Pirst and Only

Mr. David Baillie, formerly of Edinburgh, has two maltese cate, Punch and Dynamite. Dynamite, as might be inferred from his name, is alert and acrobatic. Punch has a soporific temperament, and spends most of his time finding soft and Concluded to Make It.

"Talk about romantic marriages!" fact that next to the articles enterejaculated a well posted rounder at the Riggs house in Washington,
"There goes a couple up Fifteenth street who came together in the most remarkable way you ever house of the cats, says that most impossible task to find in any street who came together in the most remarkable main most impossible task to find in any street way you ever house of the cats, says that they are the most remarkable main. with animal pets and babies have been known to express the same sentiment about them, says the New

York Sun.

Since an adventure several weeks ly snug and inviting, standing at the door. He decided that the waiter was just the proper size for a luxurious cat's bedchamber, so he caped in and went to sleep as quick as Dickens' fat boy. That was an hour before daylight. An early and vigorous butcher boy came into the was never so wide awake in his life. He had gone dewn three floors, or from the fifth to the second, when he noticed a gleam of light. It came from the open shaft door of the kitchen on the second floor. Punch made a blind wild leap for the light. It happened that an Irish servant

girl was sitting on a chair with her back to the dumb waiter wiping the sleep out of her eyes. Punch did not see her when he made his frantic that frightened Punch more than his experience in the dumb waiter. He let go the girl's hair in a giffy and dashed through the flat like a mad cat, waking everybody in his flight.
When he reached the parlor he crouched in a corner and waited for developments. As the house did not tumble down he began to recover his composure and to meditate on the uncertainty of dumb waiters and servant girls. He was discovered later in the morning by the mistress of the flat, who recognized him at once as one of Mr. Baillie's maltese pets, and sent him upstairs.

Punch cannot be persuaded now to go near the dumb waiter. When he hears the grocer boy or butcher boy rattle the rope he retires to the parlor. He is now very careful about the places he selects to take a nap

Fontainebleau Forest. This grand old forest of Fontainebleau is everywhere very beautiful. and, far from being monotonous in character and simply a forest of trees, it has a great variety of other natural beauties. Certain parts contain rocky hills, enriched here and there by thick heath growing on a sandy soil. In places one sees great heaps of rocks of sandstone formstien piled one above the other on the slope of the hills, as if large masses of water formerly had rushed through mense rocks, and heaping them one upon the other. One peculiarity of these rocks is that many of them are formed like great living monsters. When we went into the forest toward nightfall Francois was always deeply moved. It seemed to him as though we were amid a crowd of antediluvian monsters, and he enoyed pointing out to me the sem-

Century. The Ladybird.

lance to living forms of these mys-

terious shapes -Pierre Millet, in the

The ladybird, to which many generations of children have addressed the familiar rhyming admonition. is a most valuable insect destroyer and has the freedom of well conducted greenhouses. It is the special enemy of the little green aphis that destroys tender plants, and the ladybird is always seen upon rose bushes in summer time, because the aphis especially attacks the rose. Every such insectivorous insect as the ladybird is welcomed by those who struggle with the ever-increasing swarm of creatures that attack vegetation.

Dr. Paul Garnier, of Paris, has made a special study of those slum children that are the offspring of habitual drunkards. He says: 'There is a flaw in the very nature of these young wretches that the psychologies ees clearly and notes with apprehension-the absence of affectionate emotions, and when they do not become lunation they show insensibil-ity and pitilessness."

"The Sins of the Father."

SONS OF ADAM.

Mgr. Satolli's fad is to have singing birds all over his house. Tobacco was so called from the Wo

The late Lord Lovelnce, who recently, had ignored all animal n for many years. The man who thinks the boy who lives next door to him is a good boy

has not yet been found. Judge J. T. Dalvin, of Siloam, Ga., who has married over 150 couples, says that he never received a single fee, save a bushel of potatoes.

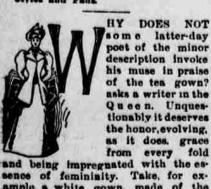
Two old slaves, John Thompson aged 65 years, and Kitty Owens, 70 years old, were married at Louisville, recently. They were lovers previous to the war, but from that time until a short time ago they had not seen

William Green bears the distinction of being the greatest steeple climber in England. He has repaired fifty or more steeples and spires, and is sent for from all parts of the kingdom His greatest achievement has been in repairing the spire of Salisbury on the dral, which is over 400 feet high.

The original of Barnaby Rudge, a man named Walter de Brisas, who was a packman or peddler by trade, recently died in Chatham, England. Dickens used to talk to him when he met him in Gostham, and was atruck by his clavature. by his cleverness and story.
always dressed in the costume of
man of the Georgian period.

SPRING AND SUMMER COS-TUMES FOR WOMEN.

The Ten Gown of 1894 a Subject for the Posts-Hints About Children's Dress-Miscellaneous Gossip About Styles and Fade



and being impregnated with the essence of feminiaity. Take, for exsoftest white-spotted satin, striped with lines of insertion, with lace hips. The most aggressively mascuenced by its daintiness. Bands of the the silk, appear from the waist to the hem, while there is a soft drapery, suggestive of the pannier, and the sleeves are loose and full, allowing a peep at a rounded arm, the rounded arm of course being taken for granted.

This is eminently adapted for the slim figure, while those of more liberal style, which is made in a blue moire of a novel kind, closely striped in lines, with a quaint bib-like collar round the shoulders, outlined with lace, the sleeves full to the elbow, and tucked tightly to the wrist. At the neck and low the waist appear bands of magenta-striped velvet ribbon-a striking note of color this. Crepon gowns which would do graceful duty at sertion, and liberally trimmed, too. An ideal gown fit to grace a trousseau has a front and back made of

horizontally placed tucks of white

lisse, alternating with bands of gui-

NOTES OF THE MODES. while others there are of Tattersail to A CHANCE TO SMILE. varied checks, and others again are of s washing crill, a light shade of pow der blue among these, spotted with white and red, having special attrac-

An ideal dress for a little girl has a muslin guimpe striped with embroidery, to be worn beneath a tight-fitting cloth or serge dress, absolutely simple in detail. This is becoming to every HY DOES NOT child from the age of 3 to the age of som e latter-day 10, always providing that she be slim. Then for her plump sister the muslin lescription invoke guimpe appears to advantage beneath muse in praise an Empire belt, from which hangs acof the tea gown? cordion pleating. A pretty dancing asks a writer in the dress is made of mauve nun's veiling Queen. Unquestionably it deserves trimmed with double rows of Valenciennos insertion, the Empire belt out-lined to match. A pretty costume is from every fold of navy blue, the trimmings of light blue braided in white, and the same style also looks well in cheviot, with ample, a white gown, made of the the half sleeves and the vest in some contrasting color in velvet. A boating dress which excites admiration is falling about the shoulders and on the made of navy blue serge, cut into a hips. The most aggressively mascu. V to the waist in the front, and sleeveline woman could not fail to be influ- less, exhibiting an under bodice falling with a large turn-down collar insertion, alternating with gores of made of red cambric spotted with white.

Fried Ice Cream, a Philadelphia Fad. A Philadelphia firm makes a specialty of fried ice cream, which is pronounced delicious by all who taste it. A small, solid cake of the cream is enveloped in a thin sheet of pie crust, proportions might adopt another and then dipped in boiling lard or butter long enough to cook the outside to a crisp. Served immediately, the ice cream is found to be as solidly frozen as when it was first prepared. The process of frying is so quickly accomplished and the pastry is so good a protector that the heat has no chance to reach the frozen cream.

Baked ice cream which has a meringue top is another caprice of cooks breakfast time, are trimmed with in- | that is toothsome, though this tampering with a delicacy that is perfection when it is in its perfected, normal condition seems unnecessary. Good ice cream is as good as can be.

Speaking of the dish, a woman re

She used to tell with amusement of

mansion. Accordingly, guests at the

next reception were treated to the

frozen mystery, and afforded consider-

able fun to the initiated by the re-

luctance with which they tasted it. Those from the rural districts, es-

pecially, first eyed it suspiciously, then

melted each spoonful with the breath

before consuming it. Their distrust

was soon removed, however, and plates

She Mettled the Fate of That Hat.

moved his hat from place to place in

the pew, but always had to move it

popular, and there was no abiding

corner and there seemed to be nothing

for him to do but to hold the hat ten-

derly on his lap for the rest of the service, he had an inspira-

tion. The pew in front was still empty. He leaned over, gently de-posited his cherished covering on the

cushioned seat, and gave himself up to

By and by the owners of that pew

made a late entrance. The youth gazed at them with interest A pretty

young blonde led the way, and in

he forgot his hat. She, conscious of

down her eyes in a maidenly way.

again, and so did the young man. And together they surveyed the ruins

choir vociferously sang "Cover My De-fenseless Head."—New York World.

Boarding House Item-

Mrs. Flapjack-Will you be here to breakfast to-morrow morning?

Mrs. Flapjack (sarcastically)—Them, why don't you wait till then for a sec-ond cup of coffee?

How Women Bay Cigar.

Pete Amsterdam-May I offer you

cigar?
Mountmorris Parke—Thank you, but

Smith—Is your friend fones con-tracting any bad habits? Brown—No; he is still on the ex-

Boarder-Yes, mum; I certainly will.

pious reflection.

leave town.

The unfortunate young man had

were emptied with great rapidity.



SOME SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES.

pure, while over the shoulders fail called the other day the fact that it full, loose, winglike draperies of fan- was first introduced at the national ciful silk crepe. More elaborate still, capital by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. but no less beautiful, is s gown of green brocade with a basket-work de- the delight with which President Jacksign strewn with pink rosebuds. Pan- son first tasted it, and how he promptly els of accordion plaiting in pale green decided to have ices at the executive silk crepe appear from beneath the arms to the hem, the sleeves are formed of three deep frills of the crepe, and from the shoulders hang ribbon velvets, tying at the top, brace

fashion. Tea jackets there are of a charming variety. One in pink watered silk boasts a vest of cream satin, draped with lace, turning back with broad revers and fastened on the bust with a rosette and long streamers of black ribbon. Black velvet appears, buckled with steel as the trimming on the chine silk jacket, also elaborately trimmed with lace.

The plain cloth or tweed dress always counts its admirers by the hundreds, indeed, I might write thousands. A capital notion, which lends itself to a variety of waistcoats and shirts, is a



CHILD'S DRESS AND COAT. ort bodice cut to simulate a man' nded over the chest This button

mendation shows double capes over the shoulders and a double breasted front, and on this again appears this new shaped back, which is also to be it is very seldom that I indulge.

Pete Amsterdam—Then smoke one of these and it will cure you entirely of the habit. My wife bought me a whole box of them as a birthday presfound on cheviot coats, long, short, and three-quarter length. One example which is especially attractive is in a light shade of drab, has a Chesteront, and, though single-breast-ats broad rovers. The new ats include some of worsted material with a silk spot. These are to be seen in various colors and combinations of colors.

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM FUNNY EXCHANGES.

Standard of Intelligence Among Chivalling Pashion-Sharp Points.



WO TOUGH WARD politicians stood in front of a north side saloon the other day engaged in animated conversa "It sin't no use

tellin' me," exwith the ragged cap, "that Ellig-

in Egypt! Anybody that knows anything at all knows it's in Egypt!" "That's all right," snarled the other "If you knowed anything about jography you'd know it wasn't within thousand miles of Egypt. It's in Afriky. I've seen it on the map mo'rn a hundred times." "You can't teil where Afriky is to

save your life!" You sin't got no more idea where Egypt is than if you were on the other side of the moon.

"Ege pt on the Nile, you-" "Look out! Don't you call no "Well, you tell me where Afriky is!

Jest you tell me where Afriky is, if you know so all-fired much!" "Afriky's right on the equator. Runs along on both sides of it. It's where the Africans live. If you'd ever

wasn't an African fur as you could see "Say, I'll tell you wot I'll do with loon, and if he's got a map I'll leave it to him."

"I'll do it." "And if his map says it's in Egypt the drinks is on you?'

"That's right." They went inside the saloon, and when the policeman on that beat soft- stranger who was being embraced ly entered the place an hour afterward the two men were seated at a table in one corner of the room with a faded old map between them, thirsty beyond the power of man to describe, wild eyed with anger and still wrangling .-Chicago Tribune.

He Wanted a Rest



why I put it on .- Puck.

Yum-Yumy-Very.

"There, dear," remarked the young wife, who was trying 'love in a cottage," just after the lapse of the honeymoon, while she sat with her husband at the breakfast table, "you forgot to get the sugar yesterday, so you have none for breakfast.

"Oh. yes, I have. I've yot gou." "But you can't sweeten your coffee proudly with me," she said, with a love-light "A fin n her eye.

"Maybe not: but I can sweeten my life with you." "How nice that sounds," she said; 'just like books."-Toledo Blade.

Matrimonial Item.

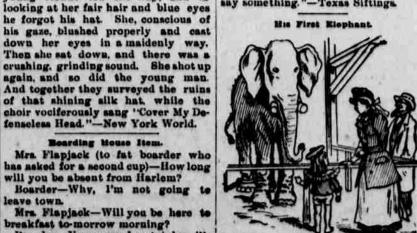
Mrs. Candid, a fashionable lady living on Madison Square, New York, called on a lady friend and found her petting one of those pug dogs. Where did you get that animal?

sked Mrs. Candid. again. His pew seemed particularly "My husband gave it to me to remember him by when he was away apot for that piece of headgear, which happened to be a shining silk hat of traveling." the most approved shape. Finally, when he was tightly wedged into one

"What a horrid nasty looking brute he is."-Texas Siftings.

"Here you," said a Galveston street car conductor to a man who was pulling away at a cigar, "dicha't you read that sign? It is against the rule to

amoke in these cars."
"Yes: I've read your blamed sign and I have not broken any of your rules yet. I am smoking in the singular number of this one car just now. Then you see me smoking in two or three cars it will be time for you to say something."-Texas Siftings.



Arthur-I should think he'd look better if they would crease his legs down the front, like papa's!

Matrimonial Item. "Is marriage a failure?" asked the elderly Spilkins of a former flame who had been a party to a May and Decem-

"No," she replied with a glance toward her husband, in the next room. 'Not a failure Only a temporary emrrassment."

The Water Supply in Danger.

Indignant Guest-Waiter, I have drank five glasses of water waiting for that breakfast. When am I going to Waiter-In about four glaces more.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS. she Wondered Why Her Cousin Treated

The throng at the Broad street station was treated to a brief comedy of errors the other day, which caused considerable embarrassment to those eago Ward Politicians Graphically concerned. Young Mrs. Blank, who Bustrated-A Tired Papa-The Pre had recently married and moved to the city, received a note from a cousin up the state to meet her at the station as she was passing through the city on her way south. Mrs. Blank, says the Philadelphia Press, had not seen her cousin, whose Christian name was Daisy, for three old friendship. Daisy had asked her brother, who also lives in Philadelphia, to meet her, too, so that she would be sure of company during her long wait for the train.

The brother appeared first, and took her gripbeg to the packageroom to be temporarily checked, leaving his sister at the other end of the waiting-room. While he was checking the grip a young lady came up beside him with a parcel which she wished to check. A moment or two afterward he heard several carnest kisses, but he d.d not even turn his head. Then a voice, which somehow sounded familiar, said:

"Da sy, don't you know me?" Another kiss and a warm embrace-almost a hug.

young man saw the young lady be- a tree. When they had proceeded clutches of his cousin, Mrs. Blank, way to an Indian town situated a The stranger looked appalled, but considerable distance above, the Inmanaged to gasp: "There must be dians informed the women that they some mistake. I don't remember would be stripped and run the gauntyour face."

"Isn't this Daisy?" asked Mrs. rival. seen an Egyptian you'd knowed he Blank of the young man; then without waiting for an answer she proceeded to introduce her husband. He had never met any of the party We'll go right in here to Greif's before, but in a sort of surprised way he seized the first hand he came across and shook it.

"Daisy, don't you look at me so quee: ly, Is it possible you don't remember me?"

Then the young man broke in wildly with the assurance that the was not Daisy, and that it was all a mistake, and the stranger murmured that the resemblance must be very startling, and the husband was reintroduced and things became generally maudlin. Finally Mrs. Blank was gently led over to where the true Daisy sat, unconscious of what was going on, and not until her eyes fell on the real Daisy's pretty face did she really realize that it was not one of her cousins practical jokes, but a real mistake.

Then she and her husband both made a dash for the stranger to tender their apologies, but the latter had reconsidered her plan to have her package checked and flown.

The Memory of Them the Sweetest Thing in the Farmer's Life. A gentleman who has five little boys took them to the country fo a few weeks last summer. One day, while out for a walk, they stopped Mrs. Popleigh-Henry, are you crazy; at an old fa m house and asked a Take that mask off. You are frighten. mild-looking old farmer who was ing baby so bad he'll not go near you, tilted back in his chair against an Mr. Popleigh (complacently)-That's apple tree, if they might have a drink of water from the well in the dooryard.

" artainly, sartainly," he said, "drink all yer want, an' welcome." He watched the stardy little boys closely while they were drinking. says Yo th's Companion, and when they were about to depart he said to their father:

"is all them little fellers yourn?" "Yes, sir," said the father.

"A fine little band they air," replied the old man, his face beaming with pleasure as he looked at them. "A fine little comp ny, sir. I hope you'il be able to keep 'em. I had

five like them once." "They must be a great comfort to you now.

"The mem'ry of them is. I wa'n't privileged to see 'em grow up to be men, not one of them, sir. Do you see that little graveyard over there on the hillside? Yes? And ye kin see, too, them five little tombstones all in a row over there in the southwest corner? "My five was all put there before

any of 'em got to be 10 years old, but we had all of 'em spared to us long enough to make the mem'ry of them the sweetest thing there is in this life to me and my old wife. We've never had but them five, and we'll have them ag'in before very long instead of jest the mem'ry of 'em. I hope yours 'll a'i be spared to ye, sir, I truly hope so."

'Round too Much. Pale with suppressed indignation Algernon McStab uncrossed his legs. rose stiffly, and turned up his coat collar.

"Glycerine McCurdy," he howled, "you have seen fit to sneer at me. You have accused me of having a wheel in my head. If I have, falso beauty, it is at least a wheel that has run true to you!"

"Ah, yes," replied the young wo man with a far away look in her soul-ful eyes. "and yet I hardly want you for a hub, you know!"

A Choice of Two Evils. "Uh! oh! O mother! It's so coldso cold and wet toa" "But it will make you clean, my on. Doesn't my little boy wish to

be clean?" "Not-not-not if I have to be wet and cold. I'd-I'd rather be warm and dirty than cold and clean."-Arkansas Traveler.

A Brooklyn judge has subjected a practising physician to the heavy fine of \$150 for neglecting to report a case of smallpox upon which he was in attentance. The father of the afflicted child was also fined for his failure to send word of the case to the health board.

A Millionaire Soap Workman A Spaniard, a millionaire, is at present working as an ordinary paid wo: kman in a soap manufactory at workman in a soap manufactory at Berlin. 'He possesses the largest soap manufactory in Madric. He wishes personally to learn the differ-ence between the German and French modes of making soap. PIONEER HEROINES.

BRAVE WOMEN OF THE EARLY DAYS OF THE COUNTRY.

The Story of Hannah Dustin and How She Escaped Running the Gauntlet-She Who Slew the Narragansett Hunter and Her Reward.

We have been discussing the bravery of the women of the revolution." said Uncle pave to the Boston Herald man, as the old-timers again met for the daily chat, "but I tell years, and was eager to renew her you, boys, some of the pioneer women of New England, who had to deal with the native savages, showed a bravery which in some instances could hardly be paralleled outside the annals of Indian warfare. Dustin's island, in the Merrimac river, at the mouth of Contoocook river, between Concord and Boscawen, N. H., is celebrated on account of an exhibit of a lady whose name it bears.

"On the 15th of March, 1698-just 196 years ago-the Indians made a descent upon Haverhill, Mass., where they took Mrs. Hannah Dustin, who was confined to her bed with an infant only six days old, and attended by her nurse, Mary Ne f. The Indians took Mrs. Dustin from her bed and carried her away with the nurse "Streely you remember me. Daisy?" and infant. They soon dispatched continued the voice. Turning, the the latter by dashing its head against side him, an utter stranger, in the as far as Dustin's island, on their would be stripped and run the gauntlet through the village on their ar-

"Mrs Dustin and her nurse had been assigned to a family consisting of two stout men, three women and seven children, or young Indians, besides an English boy from Worcester. Mrs. Dustin, aware of the cruelties that awaited her, formed the design of exterminating the whole family, and prevailed upon the nurse and the boy to assist her in their destruction. A little before day, finding the whole company in a sound sleep. she awoke her confederates, and with the Indian hatchets dispatched ten of the twelve. One of the women, whom they thought they had killed, made her escape.

And a favorite boy they designedly left untouched. Mrs. Dustin and her companions arrived safe home with the scalps, though their danger from the enemy and from famine in traveling so far must have been great. The general court of Massachusetts gave Mrs. Dustin a grant of \$50 for her bravery, and she received many other valuable presents beside.

"Among the first settlers of Dorchester, said Uncle Joshua, "was George Minot, a ruling elder of the first church in the settlement for 3) years. He erected a dwelling house in that part of Dorchester known as Neponset, which house was standing not many years ago, and, if I mistake not, is standing to this day. If

"This house was even more celebrated for the female heroism displayed within its walls than for its antiquity. A party of Narragansett the Neponset river, stopped at Elder Minot's house and demanded food and drink. On being refused, they threatened vengence, and the sachem, or chief, of the party left an Indian in ambush to watch an opportunity to effect it. Soon after. in the absence of all the family except a young woman and two small fore company on the claborate ornahouse, and fired at the young woman, but missed his mark.

"The girl placed the children under two brass kettles and bade them | thinking to rally her for the combe silent. She then loaded Mr. Minot's gun and shot the Indian in the shoulder. The savage a ain atto enter the window, the girl threw a shovelful of live coals in his face and lodged them in his blanket. On this the Indian fled. The next day he was found dead in the woods. The Indian's name was Chickatawbut but not the Narrgansett chief of that name. The government of Massachusetts bay presented this brave young woman with a silver wristband, or bracelet, on which her name was engraved, with this motto: . he slew the Narragansett hunter. 'n

"The hardships and heroic deeds of the early women of New England." said Squire Ben, "would fill a number of large volumes, if they could all be told, but the most of them have been lost forever by the death of those who know of them. or are hidden in the mists of tradition. where they will perhaps forever remain in obliviou. Here is a case, analogous to many others, which occurs to me. The town of G rham, Me., in Cumberland county, was first set-tled in 1763, by John Phinney and others from Barnstable county, Mass. Maine was at that time almost a wilderness, and the depredations of the Indians greatly retarded the development of the young settlements in

The people of Gorham and other settlements have endured great privations, and for many years were constant apprehension of attack by the savages. The wives and daughters of the first settlers of Gorham shared in all the toils and wants of their husbands and fathers. They labored in the fields, carried burdens, went to the mill, and sided in defense of their property. One time when most of the men were away, the Indians attacked the fort, and the wife of Hugh McDellan railied the women in the Garrison, shut the gates, mounted the walls, fired upon the Indians, and by her courage and activity baffed the enemy until succor arrived.

First of the Habitable Planet. In Buffon's speculations on the origin and age of the solar system he gives some curious opinions and figures concerning the gradual cool-ing down of the various planets. Ac-cording to these, the fifth satellite of Saturn was the first of the bodies which cooled down to a temperature which made its inhabitation by organized beings possible. This process began 4949 years after the

continued for upwards of 48,000 years. But as the system is now almost 75,000 years old, the first of the habitable planets long since became too cold for the existence of organized being of any sort, and is now a dead world.

PLAYING IRISH MUSIC. Chinese Fiddler Who Prefers Celtie

Melodies to Melican Tunes. Extensive as in every San Franciscan's knowledge of the city's Chinatown, says the Call, nowhere can recollection of hearing of a Chinese is suggestive of early training and an ardent admiration for music. But his position. Lee Fong is just such a heathen The official was undoubtedly right. German or American com- effect. posers. Tom came to California ican music," and often stood for planned in London. hours at a park or open-air concert

violin for \$6. "Me no like China music," said he much dum, dum, too muchee to the success of a scheme by which

squeak." jokingly undertook to give Tom pre- nies. liminary instruction in the production of harmonious sounds, the Chiwith exhibaration when he drew music out of the violin strings.

"Ilish music heep lively," said violin's base string. "You like me play for you?"

By all means." "I play."

"The Wearing of the Green," "Killarney," and an Irish jig followed. Tom's arm swung with an easy motion and his foot beat time. eyes dilated a little and his mouth out waiting for the fresh copy. twitched, showing that he felt in his Celtic melodies.

"The Danbury News Man."

The late James Montgomery Bailey. the "Danbury News Man." used to relate that a poor man came to him, with tears in his eyes one day, asking for help for his destitute and starving children. "What do you need most?" asked Mr. Bailey. "Well, we need bread; but if I can't have that, I'll - take tobacco." One day Mr. Bailey was asked if they it is, it is no doubt one of the oldest | had lazy men in Connecticut "Lazy in the country. It has always been men!" he exclaimed, "why, we have in the possession of the Minot family, a man in Danbury so lazy that instead of shoveling a path to the front gate, he pinches the baby's ear with the nippers till the neighbors come rushing in to tread down the snow." Mr. McMasters was buying a home Indians, hunting on the borders of of Mr. Bailey, and asked him if the house was cold in the winter. "Cold?" said Bailey, cautiously; "I can't say as to that; it stands outdoors "-Argonaut

One for Bridget.

An Irish girl who was servant to a lady, was complimented by her bechildren, the Indian attacked the mentation of a large pie for dinner. "Why. Bridget, you are quite an artist. How did you manage to do this so beautifully?" she inquired. pany's amusement.

"Indade it was meself that did it mum," said Biddy, with a malicious tacked the house, and, in attempting grin, "isn't it purty, mum? I did it with your false tayth, mum!"

> Sad Memory of a Pootball Game. "And so. Mrs. De Gollyer, your boy was killed by savages?"

> "Ah. ves." "South Africa?" "No-college." - Cleveland Plain

> > PITH AND PALAVER,

Binks-Did you ever see a cakewalk? Jinks-No; but I have seen a cheese that might have walked if given balf a chance! Police Magistrate-I fine you \$10.

only \$4.75. Police Magistrate-Then I fine you \$4.75. Callthenexcase. Benedict-Won't she marry you? Is there another man in the case? Sin-

gleton—I'm afraid there is. "That tory so? Do you know who it is?" "Yes; are her father." Mrs. Corntossel had been to the Corcoran art gallery. "What did you think of the statuary?" asked her hostess. "Well," was the meditative

unions have losned money to employ-ers in order to keep the works running during the dull times. Mrs. Reader-Yes, I noticed that but I don't believe it. "Why not?" "I told Bridget about it, and asked her to lend me some money to pay her wages, and she got as mad as a bornet."

At an evening party Dumley was in-troduced to a young lady, and after a remark about the weather he said gallantly: "And have I really the pleasure of meeting the beautiful Miss pleasure of meeting the beautiful Miss.
Blossom whose praises are being sounded by everybody?" "Oh. no.
Mr. Dumley," the young lady replied:
"the beautiful Miss Blossom to whom you refer is a cousin of mine." "Oh. that's it? Well, I thought there must be a mistake somewhere," said the gallant Dumley.

origin of the planetary system, and DUE visyed Her Clar's BLUNDER. the Result's bis War of Indep

Influenced by Carele A clerk in the state department narrowly escaped dismissal in consequence of his negligence in making a blurred and inaccurate copy of an important diplomatic paper. His superior, when it was laid upon the desk for signature, was very angry. says the Youth's Companion.

"The government does not pay you," he exclaimed, "for doing slovenly work. You must make a clean copy, without erasure or interbe found a citizen who had any lineation. Even a blacksmith could do better work!" was the parting who played popular airs on a shot as the humiliated clerk disapviolin with any sort of a touch that peared at the door, red in the face and trembling for the retention of

prodigy, with a history that is of ex- There was no excuse for carelessness, ceeding interest. They call him inattentive copying and botchwork "Tom Flanagan," for strange to relate, the boy has a great liking for miliar with the diplomatic history of Irish airs and melodies and plays the war of independence he might them in preference to the composi- have enforced the moral with fine

The crisis of the military struggle about eight years ago. He first lis- between Great Britain and the retened to the playing of a violin at a volting colonies was reached when theater in Oakland. He liked "Mel- General Burgoyne's campaign was

The object was to strike a tremenlistening to a brass band discourse dous blow at the center of confederapopular airs. Finally the idea struck cy. The British forces were to take him that it would be possible for possession of the Mohawk and Hudhim to learn to play the fiddle, so son valleys by a concentric march straightway he hied him to a second- from lake Champlain, Oswego, and hand store, where he purchased a New York on converging lines toward Albany.

The ascent of the Hudson by Sir with a contemptible sneer. "Too William Howe's army was essential New England was to be cut off, as With the help of a German, who by a wedge, from the Southern cole-

Orders were sent out from London for the advance of Burgoyne's and nese learned to handle the bow with St Leger's forces from Canada At considerable dexterity. His advance first Sir William Howe was merely was rapid, and in less than two years informed of the plan and was armed Tom could do musical justice at any with discretionary powers, but finalcountry hoedown, and inspire even ly a dispatch was drafted positively a more elevated social gathering ordering him to co-operate in the

movement from New York. A clerk made a hasty and very careless copy of the dispatch. which Tom, as he drew his finger along his the minister, Lord George Germaine, found difficulty in reading. Like the state department official above referred to, he angrily repremanded the culprit, and ordered a fresh copy to be made without flaw or erasure. Being pressed for time and anxious for a holiday, Lord George posted off for his country seat with-

The military order was laboriously very soul the vibrations of the sweet copied in the clerk's best hand, but when it was finished the minister was not there to sign it. It was pigeonholed and overlooked when he returned and was not sent to America until long afterward.

Sir William Howe, being left with full discretion, allowed himself to be drawn into military operations against Washington's army near Philadelphia. Burgoyne's army was entrapped, cut off from retreat, and forced to surrender at Saratoga. The fortunes of the revolutionary war turned upon the carelessness of an

English copyist. The minister was than the clerk. Evidently he thought so, for he suppressed the facts. The secret history of the dispatch has only recently been revealed and Sir William Howe's lack of co-operation been explained, but the first blunder was the copyist's, and very costly is

proved.

Crossing a field one day, President Lipcoln, it is said. was pursued by an angry bull. He made for the fence, says Life's Calendar, but soon discovered that the bull was overtaking him. He then began to run around a havstack in the field, and the bu I parsued him; but, in making the short circles around the stack Lincoln was the faster, and, instead of the bull catching him. he caught the bull and grabbed him by the tail. It was a firm grip and a controlling one. He began to kick the bull, and the bull bellowed with agony and dashed across the field. Lincoln hanging to his tail and kicking him at every jump, and, as they flow along, Lincoln yelled at the bull: "Darn you, who began this fight?"

As to the Sex of Rabbits

Does the common hare or rabbit change its sex with the season? I know that this seems like asking a very foolish question, but if you will investigate the matter you will find that the e is something in it after all. Lyly, the British dramatist, in his "Midas" says: "Hares we can Culprit-But, your honor, I ain't got not be, because they are male one year and female the next." Topcoll's "History of Four-Footed Beasts" bears out a similar idea, and most of the ancient writers on natural history give us to understand that hares bisexual. I have often heard old hunte sclaim that no man ever saw a male hare in summer or female in winter!

hostess. "Well," was the meditative reply, "of course it's mighty poor taste and sinfully wasteful fur people ter over-dress. But I must say the ancients carried economy ter an extreme."

A romantic marriage occurred lately at Fulton, Ky. Adolph Ekins and Miss Alice Mahoney were the contracting parties. It was agreed by them that they would try married life a year, and, if found disagreeable to either, he or she was at liberty to withdraw, notwithstanding what the other party had to say.

Mr. Reader—The papers mention a number of instances in which labor unions have loaned money to employ.

Abolishing the Knout.

A Specific for Typhus Jicama routehas been proved by no be a specific for typhus and be to the poor. (Now he announces is it will cure smallpox and that he lieves it will) be equally efficient gellow fever. The appearance of epidemic is due at Vera Cruz and

as seat a package there for t Great interest is being are broughout Virginia and the S wer the expectation which is t ald is Richmond sext fall sees ary guarantee fund has toured, and arrangements are in

heap rallway tr



dress cost, with a turndown collar, neatly into the waist and is completed by a plain skirt, and can be worn either with a stiff-fronted white shirt, when it is eminently manly in its suggestiveness, with a soft lace bow and vat or with an accordion-plaited

A new ulster which deserves com

TREASURY.

And Gold Goes Abroad Like Shelled Pear Through a Hole in a Sack-Prionte Bills Passed by the House-The State Pank Tax.

WASHINGTON, May 28. - The present depleted condition of the treasury and the discouraging outlook of the future are a source of considerable anxiety to officials of the treasury department. Already the gold reserve, which had been brought up by the last bond issue to \$105,350,842, has been reduced by exportations since March 10 to less than \$80,000,000. with no indications that the foreign demand will cease until it has reached a much lower point. With the ex- that this course is open to the comception of the gold reserve, and counting every available dollar in the vaults of the treasury, the government to-day has less than \$80,000,000 | could enjoy a sinecure and still call of that affair. Feeling runs high bewith which to meet its obligations. Nor does the future show any signs of encouragement. On the contrary, the probable deficit of \$6,000,000 for the month of May is likely to be increased by \$15,000,000 during the two succeeding months. The closest calculation that can now be made shows that the deficit for the fiscal year ending the commissiom by repealing the act June 30 will be approximately \$74 .-500,000. Closest estimates place the receipts for May at \$22,500,000 and the disbursements \$28,500,000.

WASHINGTON, May 23. - In the committee of the whole of the house yesterday an amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, whereby the salaries of the civil service commissioners were cut out, was passed by a vote of 109 to 91. The civil service commission, or, rather, the civil service law, is not popular with congressmen, and every time an appropriation for the pay of the commissioners is offered there is down. Mr. Stone (Dem.) of big fight. The result yesterday was Virginia. offered an amendment greeted with applause by the members striking out the provision for who has thus expressed their antago- assistant attorneys to defend the govnism to this branch of the public service, but it must be remembered that was defeated. At 3:57 the committee this action was in committee of the of the whole completed the considerwhole, when yeas and nays cannot be ation of the bill and it was reported called. When the bill comes out of the committee and is submitted to the demanded by Mr. Hayes (Dem.) of bouse the yeas and nays will be called for and every member will have to go thorizing the docking of members' on record. This generally changes salaries for absence and on the the opinions of members, and it is ex- amendments striking out the appropected that when the proposition to priations for the civil service. cut off the salaries of the commission- Hayes anti-docking amendment was ers comes in a shape where each must | defeated - year 104, nays 127. The record his vote for the information of amendment of Mr. Enloe (Dem.) of other. They continued until both pishis constituents the result will be dif- Tennessee striking out the appropriations were emptied. James G. Edferent to what it was when there was tion for the civil service commission wards was fatally wounded and Neel's

They Talk and Talk.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- At the conclusion of the morning hour in the of so many bills in one resolution. the day was the passage of a bill for the relief of Thomas B. Reed.

State Bank Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28.-This week in the house will be much broken up by special orders and adjournments over decoration day. The state bank bill will have the right of way, but it can get but three days in the week at best. To-day is District of Columbia day and the state bank men have consented not to infringe. The bank bill will be taken up again to-morrow. when Representative Johnson will make the opening Republican speech in opposition to state banks and Representative Cox will open for unconditional repeal of the state bank tax.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Senator Hill has notified Senator Dubois that he intends to put lead ore on the free list and that he will attack the position of the senate finance committee in levying a duty of 1 of 1 cent per pound on that article. Senator Hill says that in the last congress the house, overwhelmingly democratic, passed a bill for free lead ore, and yet the senate committee disregards this and places a duty upon the ore. Some members of the finance committee say they know that the intention of the New York senator is to place them in a position of embarrassment.

Passing Private Bills.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Among the private bills agreed to in the house Saturday was one introduced by Mr. Gentry of California granting certain teights over Lime Point military resertion in California for the purpose of construction a highway; also a bill granting to the village of Dearbon.

Mich., certain lands known as the Missouri river power company to construct a dam across the Missouri river in Montana. The state bank tax repeal bill then came up and Mr. Springer of Illinois and others adstressed the house. No action.

Tracey on Silver. Washington, May 28.—Representa-tive Tracey (Dem.) of New York, who has been most active in defeating Representative Bland's silve moves, says all chance of a free colleage measure at a ratio of 16 to 1 is at an end in the present congress.

Sugar Schedule.

WASHINGTON, May 28. - The main interest in the proceedings in the senate's work centers in the prospective contest over the sugar schedule.

Several New Bills. WASHINGTON, May 24 — Represent-ative Whiting of Michigan yesterday introduced a bill to secure an equitabe apportionment of federal offices presentative Enlos of Tennesses and naturally provoked discussion.

GOLD IS STILL GOING, Introduced a bill to repeal the civil A. P. A. IN FLORIDA shifty that the sumber of dead will A DESPERATE BATTLE names were extinguished without ALL OVER THE STATE service act. The action of the house in refusing to appropriate money LESS THAN \$80,000,00 IN. THE from the treasury for the salaries of the three civil service commissioners by no means deprives Messrs. Proctor. Lyman and Roosevelt of their positions even if it is followed by the senate. In the act creating the commission it is stipulated that there shall be three commissioners at certain fixed salaries, and this act still remains in force. It was the intention of the house to make it ineffective, but the mere failure to appropriate money does not accomplish that end. There will still be three civil service commissioners if both house and senate refuse to appropriate for them, and the commissioners could continue to perform their duties and appeal to the missioners, should congress fail to all Catholic women and upon the treasury for their salaries. tween the factions, and it is feared it being no fault of theirs that they that there will be further trouble. were not able to carry on the work of the commission. The ineffectiveness of their blow is realized by the opponents of the commission, and it was for this reason that Representative Enloe introduced his bill to abolish

establishing it.

Work of the House. Washington, May 25 .- After clearing the table of some routine business at 12:30 o'clock the house went into committee of the whole to consider the legislative appropriation bill, and Mr. Richardson was called to the chair. The Republicans were unsuccessful in their efforts to amend the pension paragraph so as to strike out the \$200,000 appropriation for special investigation of alleged frauds. Mr. Alderson (Dem) of West Virginia, tried to have struck out the provision for contingent expenses of the civil ser- der arrest. The entire town is in vice commission, but was voted a state of great excitement and more of ernment against war claims and it to the house. Separate votes were Ohio declaring the law repealed au-Republican applause. The legislative bill was then passed.

Mr. Buttz Has Fied.

Washington, May 23.—The senate house yesterday the house went into bribery investigation was yesterday committee of the whole for the con- cut short by the absence of Buttz. He sideration of private bills. Mr. promised to be on hand yesterday of Scottsburg, Ind., near Jefferson-Springer gave notice that the first morning, but he did not show up. His ville, collected a large sum of money thing to day he would call up the Brawley bill for repeal of the state Buttz had gone to the country to see bank tax. The entire afternoon was an important witness, but that he never returned home. His wife and consumed in the discussion of an would be present at 2 o'clock. He two children believed him dead. The omnibus resolution from the commit- did not report. A deputy sergeant- daughter, Addie, married and died, tee on war claims, grouping together at-arms, provided with a summons, leaving three children. Two days thirty-seven claims for cotton, etc., made a search for him, but failed to ago the son, George E. Hazzard, who agregating \$1,040,000. Half the time find him. He ascertained that Buttz is a poor man living near Scottsburg. was taken up in a discussion on a had left the city on an early morning received a letter from Kansas stating point of order against the grouping train, saying h would return during that his father had died there leaving the day. The committee expects an estate valued at \$60,000, which he The only business transacted during him to present himself to-day. Sev- had willed to his wife and two chileral senators testified that Senators dren. Hazzard will go to Kansas im-Hunton and Kyle had given them mediately to claim his fortune. some time ago the same information they gave the committee. The committee will wait through to-day, and if he does not show up will close the bribery branch of the investigation by reporting Buttz guilty. Then it will be the duty of the United States attorney to chase him.

Getting Impatient. day with a view of finding means of crowd. A factional fight has to agree to the date when the vote with the leaders on the Republican mob and the officers fired on them. side of the chamber, they decided to postpone the request for the present. They had expected to ask that the 8th or 9th of June, and thought they town, on the Texas and Pacific rail in loss of time and in no appreciable gun, they doing the same. In ten accomplishment, whereas, if it should minutes the trio met, armed, and the

Senator Teller (Rep.) made a motion to lay the tariff bill and all amendments on the table. The motion was ill. Patton, Pettigrew. Power, Quay, Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Teller. Total vote, 28. Nays-Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn,

Blanchard, Butler, Caffery, Camden.

Faulkner.

Cockrell, Coke, Daniel.

Wanted to Table the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Yesterday

George, Gibson. Gordon, Gorman, Gray. Harris, Hill, Hunton, Irby, Jarvis, Jones (Ark.), Kyle, Lindsay, WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The congressional investigation into frauds

and irregularities in naval armor plate began yesterday with open doors. Representative Dunphy stated that his information came from documents sent to the departments, from

Considering Tariff. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The senate worked along in an easy way yesterday and disposed of several items in the tarin bill. The tin plate and wire schedule of this class were considered

A CATHOLIC SHOT BY ONE OF THE ORDER

Another Old-fashloned Kentucky Killing. and More Trouble is Feared-A Row in a Catholic Church at Hasleton. Pa.- English Investing.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 28.—A special from Palatka, Florida, says: Yesterday morning John Kane was shot in the head and dangs ously wounded by Ernest Wolfe. Welfe is a Germas and a member of the A. P. A., while Kane is an Irish Catholic. Wolfe is under arrest and Kane may court of claims for the remuneration die. About a month ago Dunford and fixed by the act. Representative Nix, A. P. A. agents, who were try-Sayers of Texas, chairman of ing to organize a lodge of the society the appropriation committee, says at Palatka, were set upon and nearly beaten to death for saying that provide money for the expenses of Catholic priests were immortal. The the commission: that the officers shooting yesterday was the outgrowth that there will be further trouble.

A Whitecap Killing.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 23 .- News has just reached here of a bloody riot which occurred at Forest City yesterday afternoon. The trouble was brought about over the arrest of certain prominent citizens of St. Francis county charged with whitecapism. A detective by the name of Webber from Memphis was engaged to run the whitecaps down. He went to work on the case and as a consequence some thirty or forty arrests followed. Yesterday Webber was attacked in Forest City by friends of the parties he had arrested. Shooting followed and Webber was instantly killed and Deputy Sheriff Smith was seriously wounded. Frank Gorman, a merchant of Palestine, is charged with the shooting and has been placed untrouble may follow at any time.

Another Kentucky Shooting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28 .- A special from Hopkinsville, Ky., says: A fatal shooting affray took place Saturday night at a country store near Pilot Rock, nine miles east of here, resulting in one man being killed and another probably fatally wounded. Neel Edwards shot and instantly killed Samuel Martin, with whom he had some trouble. John Martin a brother of the man killed, and Jas. G. Edwards, father of Neel, drew their weapons and began firing at each a viva voce vote and no record kept. was lost-80 year to 158 nays-amid horse was killed under him. The affair has stirred up bad blood in the neighborhood, and more trouble is

All Clear Now.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23 .- Thirty

A Row in Church.

HAZLETON, Pa., March 28 .- During a riot yesterday at St. Casimir's Polish church at Freeland Victor Lipnoky and Peter Yosmki were fatally and James Travinski and Joseph Dutch were less seriously injured by the weapons of the police, and Chief of Washington, May 26 .- The Demo- Police James Gallagher and Officer cratic managers of the tariff bill were Jones of the police force were cut conferring among themselves yester- and injured by stones thrown by the hastening the final disposition of the waged for a year in the church bill, and at one time during the day and the enemies of the pastor, decided to ask the Republicans to-day Father Mazotos, attempted to prevent the men from firing the church should be taken, but after conference His police escort was attacked by the

PLAQUEMINE, La., May 23. -At Dordate for the vote to be fixed on the seyville, fourteen miles below this would be able to secure an agreement road, an Italian and a negro got into for about the 15th of June. The con- an altercation in front of the store of ference with the Republicans con- Adolph Block and Jules Leb, who are vinced them that, if the request brothers-in-law. The negro took ofshould be made now, it would be an- fense at something said to him by the tagonized and probably would result young men and started off to get his be made later, it might be acceded to. shooting began. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that all three had been killed almost instantly.

Officers and Trainmen Fight.

OKLAHOMA, O. T., May 22.-Great lost by the following vote: Yeas— excitement prevails over the capture Aldrich, Allison, Cameron, Chandler, of a Rock Island train by officers of excitement prevails over the capture Davis, Dolph, Dubois, Frye, Gallin- the city of Enid for violation of the ger, Hale. Hansbrough. Hawley, city ordinance against running faster Higgins, Hoar, Lodge, McMillan, than six miles an hour within the city Manderson. Mitchell, Orc., Mor-limits. In a fight between the crew city ordinance against running faster Platt, of the train and the city officers one of the officers was beaten to death with a coupling pin in the hands of a trainman.

New Way to Make Whisky.

CINCINNATI, O., May 25 .- The directors of the Distillers and Cattle beeders company have decided after Martin, Mills, Morgan, Murphy, long experiment to adopt the Japan-Palmer, Pasco, Peffer, Pugh, Ransom, ese discovery, known as the Taka-Smith, Verhees, Walsh, White—To-mine process, for making whisky. President Greenbut estimates the saving by the process to be about 15 cents on a bushel of grain, and says that a better product is the result.

English Investing.

ELGIN, Ill., May 28.—President Avery of the Elgin National Water company has notined the stockholders official papers and from the news- that a representative of an English papers. syndicate has offered \$7,000,000 for the plant and that holders of three-fourths of the stock have agreed to sell.

Eleven Men Killed,

CYIPPLE CREEK, Col., May 26 .-Eleven men killed, with a strong prob-

be increased when all is known, is the record of the first day of trouble hers, although the real fighting has not yet begun, as the depaties are awaiting reinforcements before beginning active operations. At 10 o'clock vesterday morning elesen men started to work in the Strong mine. Shortly afterward a large party of strikers blew up the shafthouse with powder, causing a less of \$25,000, and then dropped 100 pounds of giant powder down the shaft, which was also exploded, killing all the inmates. Net nore than 300 yards from the Strong shaft house sixteen men whe had been engaged to go to work in the Independence mine were surrounded in their bunkhouse, and after a long parley agreed to surrender. Each one was armed with a rifle and a brace of revolvers. They are now in possession of the strikers.

THE STATE OF THE S

A Most Furious Mob.

ASHLAND, Ky., May 25.—At Olive Hill, Ky., Wednesday night, a desperate effort was made by a mob of 100 men to lynch Henry Hensley, the night operator of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad at that point. For several months preceding the recent killing of Calvin Scott by his son James Hensley had been clandestinely meeting Scott's pretty 15-year-old daughter and a quarrel over this led to his death. After confession by the son public indignation was strong against Hensley and lyaching was openly talked of. The mob formed about 9 o'clock while Hensley was on duty. He telegraphed the state of affairs to the chief dispatcher and left the office, escaping by a rear door. Under cover of darkness he made his way to an engine in the yards and escaped. The mob became enraged at losing its game and ransacked the depot and did considerable damage. Young Scott, the murderer, was removed to Grayson for safe keeping.

A Brave Preacher.

GUTHRIE, Ok., May 25 .- Rev. G. W. shooting at the robbers, was shot and McKinney, known all over the south- killed. west as the cowboy preacher, who founded the town of McKinney in the township clerk, has just added new which he had in his pocket, which laurels to his achievements. A few may save his life. The ball passed days ago a party of outlaws abducted through the cavity near the pelvic Miss Viola King, aged 15, from her bone. J. W. McQueen, a saloon-home near McKinney. A warrant keeper, thinking the shots were was issued for the arrest of the par- for the fire alarm, ran out in the ties and McKinney himself headed the alley and was shot in the body and posse that started out in pursuit. He it is thought is mortally wounded. has just returned, bringing the girl Charles S. Leonard was walking whom he recovered from their through the courthouse yard and was clutches in Beaver county after a shot in the leg. necessitating ampuchase of over 200 miles on horse back tation. T. C. Summers was shot in and a lively battle in which the out- the left hand. Deputy Will Stevens laws were compelled to run, leaving was not hurt, though he stood in the girl and their camp equipage be-hind. short range, and killed one of the robbers. The bankers all escaped

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24 .- A spe- hand where the hammer of the robcial from Pineville, Ky., says: James ber's pistol came down and cut a hole Middleton, Sinclair Middleton and a in his hand. The robbers who stood Shackleford were shot and killed in guard in the alley would yell Harlan county Tuesday in a fight with at every one who came in sight Gilbert Slayter and Bert and Nobe and shoot at them instantly. When are meager. There was considerable "Poor Bennett is dead," and the body excitement after the affair, as the of the dead robber was soon identimen are all well known. The sheriff fied as George Bennett, a reckless and posse left Harlan courthouse for fellow who had been here some months the scene of the fight to arrest the ago and married a daughter of a men, who have fled to the mountains. respectable farmer living near this The difficulty is said to have occurred over the wife of one of the men.

"Old Hutch" in a Fight.

Cincago, Ill., May 26.-B. Hutchinson, known as "Old Hutch." the famous board of trade operator. Millionaire Ed Crum, another operator, a hotel clerk named Blanchard, and Bartender Hixon, engaged in a rough and tumble fight at McCoy's hotel Thursday night, and Hixon was stabbed in the thigh by Crum. The quarrel grew out of a heated argument, and all the combatants were freely pounded before outsiders could separate them. Hixon's wounds are fired. not dangerous and Millionaire Crum was not arrested.

Twenty Convicted.

BUDA PESTH, May 26 .- The trial at Klausenberg of twenty-three members house, committed suicide here last of the executive committee of the night. In his pocket was a policy on Roumanian national party in Hungary his life in favor of his brother. George on the charge of treason is causing T. Slaughter, No. 55 East One Hun-the publication of a document denouncing the act of union of Austria a note book in which was written:
-Gone by the morphine route. Trust day. Twenty of the prisoners were that wheever finds my body will notify convicted and sentenced to terms of the Improved Order of Red Mon, Enimprisonment ranging from eight nis, Tex., and confer a favor on me. months to five years and to pay the who will be gone. Good-bye." cost of publishing their sentences in all court papers. Three of the prisoners were acquitted.

The Virginia Way.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 23 .- A terrible riot occurred at Wayne court house yesterday, twenty miles south of this city, where several thousand people had gathered to witness Robnson's circus. Just as the show was under good headway J. W. Watts and D. Cameron, who were enemies, began fighting and in a minute twenty men were taking an active part. The riot lasted for nearly half an hour, in which several men were seriously shot. The town is wild with excitement.

Parnellite Meeting.

DUBLIN, May 24 .- A convention of the Parnellite party was held here yesterday under the presidency of Clancy. During the course of the evening Mr. Clancy said the Parnellites would continue to vote against the government for the rest of the session. Harrington said the Irish had nothing to hope for from the continued existence of the government. They must bring about a dissolution and substitute another government for the present one.

Supposed Victim Alive.

Jackson, Mich., May 24.-John Van Inman, serving a life sentence in the state prision for murdering his brother-in-law, John Crow, in 1885, was seen yesterday. He was over-joyed when told of the report from Muncie, and that Crow was alive and on his way to Jackson; but said that he had always felt sure that he would return some day. Thus far Crow has Houston, Tex., May 23.— Early not called at the prison, nor is his yesterday morning fire was discovered name on any hotel register in the city. In a house on Texas avenue. The

much isjury to the house, but the oc-

BETWEEN BANK ROBBERS AND CITIZENS AT LONGVIEW.

dred dollors. Mrs. Kelley says she was awakened by a soise in her room One Robber and One Ciliaen Rifled, and and on opening her eyes discovered a Several Wounded Over 200 Shots Being burglar. She grabbed a pistol and attempted to shoot the intruder, but the burglar grabbed her and in

Than \$2000 -Reward. the scuttle a lamp was overturned. and set fire to the building. Her LONGVIEW, Ten., Nay 24.-At 3 screams had aroused other occupants o'clock p. m. yesterway two rough looking men walked into the First national bank. One had a slicker on, of the house, but before they came to her assistance the burglar had escaped and the flames were beyond with a winchester concealed in its control. Mrs. Kelley said the bur-glar secured \$75 of her mency and folds. He handed the following note to President Joe Clemmons: "HOME, May 23.—First national bank, Longview: This will introduce bullet went wide of its mark. Mrs. you Charles Specklemeyer. Cohen lost everything she possessed, aot being able to save her wearing apparei. Mrs. Kelley saved two trunks. About a week ago Mrs. who wants some mcney is going to have it .- B. AND F. The bank cashier thought it was an importunate subscription to some Kelley's house was entered by burcharity, and started to donate, when glars and a large amount of jewelry the robber pointed his Winchester at him and told him to hold up. The stolen, she says. other robber rushed into the side wire Jerhod Into Eternity. door and grabbed the cash. Tom KAUNES CITY, Tex., May 26 .- J. D. Clemmons and the other bank officials May, alias Joe Guiles, who shot and were ordered to hold up their hands. killed Frank Martin, a fireman on a The robbers hurriedly emptied the San Antonio and Aransas Pace passentills and went into the vaults, securing \$2000 and three \$10 No. 9, and nine \$20 No. 27 unsigned Longview bank notes, which may lead to detection. While this was going on two of the robbers were in the rear alley of the bank, shooting at every one who appeared, and were being fired on by City Marshal Muckleroy and Deputy Will Stevens. The firing made the robbers in the bank very nervous, and they hurried the

belt full of cartridges and two

double-action revolvers. His horse,

which was captured, had 300

rounds of ammunition strapped to the

saddle. The robbers rode rapidly out

of town, displaying their firearms and

the money they had got. An armed

posse was soon in pursuit, and when last heard of was fifteen minutes be-

Morphine Su icide.

Waco, Tex., May 26.-John M

severe though not serious injury.

some time.

Actor and Actress Marry

Body Found.

composed body of a negro named Green was found in the Brazos river

west of Perry yesterday afternoon.

He was drowned while trying to cross

the river on a mule on the 12th of

PALESTINE, Tex., May 25.—Deputy Sheriff Sprague of Nacogdoches county was shot in the arm while at-

tempting to arrest a man by the name of Nick Bates. Bates was shot seven

times, one shot passing through the lungs, and is in jail at Henderson in

this month, and his body was not dis-

covered until yesterday.

a dangerous condition.

ger train in Karnes county on June 28, 1893, was hanged here yesterday. At 3:45 May walked out of the jail, and before mounting the scaffold had a photo taken, which he ordered delivered to the priest. When it was done he said: "Well, boys, I hear there is money bet that I will have to be assisted to the scaffold, now watch me." With elastic step he mounted the scaffold, and turning to the crowd said: "Well, gentlemen, I have but bank officers out and told them to little to say. I am innocent of the run to the horses and mount. This crime I am charged with, and I say it was done in order to keep the posse as my last words, that it was an acfrom shooting, but as bullets flew thick and fast, the bank cident." Turning to Mr. Martin, the father of the murdered man, he said: officers tore loose and ran around "Mr. Martin, I killed your boy, the corner, with several shots after but did it socidentally. I would not them. George Buckingham, who was have harmed a hair on his head and I hope God will have mercy on my While he was down the robsoul, and I hope I will meet him in bers shot at him several times. City heaven to day. I am very thankful to Sheriffs Seale and Campbell for Marshal Muckleroy, who was shootfounded the town of McKinney in the Marshal McKierby, who have a strip last fall and became ing at another robber, received a their kind treatment of me, and I postmaster, justice of the peace, Winchester ball in the bowels. The know my lawyers did all that they could under the eircumstances, and I am very thankful to them for it. Now, boys, I don't look excited, do I?" "No, no!" from the crowd. "Now. Mr. Martin, remember my last words are. I killed your son accidentally. Gentlemen, good-bye." The cap was at once drawn and the rope placed. At 3:50 Sheriff Seale pulled the cord that sent his soul to eternity. Fifteen minutes later he was pronounced dead The Bar is Gone. unburt except T. E. Clemmons, who in the scuffle with the robber got his

Velasco, Tex., May 25. - Dr. Weisiger, state health officer at Quintaga, reports that the last week's high rise in the Brazos has carried away all of the bar except a forty or fifty-foot wide piece, up and down the stream measurement. Where the rest of the bar existed is now depths of from Henseley. The news was brought the robbers rode away and saw one of twenty to twenty-two feet, as near as here yesterday, but the particulars their comrades dead they remarked: on the forty or fifty-foot wide remnant are meager. There was considerable "Poor Bennett is dead," and the hole. there were two places seventeen feet deep. The water on the rest of it was jury indicted him for adultery. from eighteen to twenty-one feet deep. going repairs, but as the water was shipped and sold, and now a Troupe very smooth Dr. Weisiger thinks the man has put in a lumber yard to supplace. He left here and went to the Indian territory. The dead robber above is correct, or very nearly so. was dressed like a cowboy, with high-heeled boots and spurs. He had on a

claim that furniture and jewelry were

destroyed to the value of several hun-

Boys Kill a Wolf.

Considana, Tex., May 28.-The boys of the state orphans' home captured and killed a full grown black wolf in a ravine near the home Saturday. They beat it to death with sticks, stones and spinning tops and then dragged the body to the building, where Col. Wortham, the superhind them. The bank offered \$500 intendent, made their hearts glad by for their arrest, dead or alive, and the praising their prowess. Col. Worcitizens supplemented the amount by tham says "those boys would under-\$200. Not less than 200 shots were take the capture of an elephant if one should stray near the home. Fifty boys from 8 to 14 years of age would attempt anything with a good leader."

Dragged to Death.

Slaughter, of Ennis, a workman in the Houston and Texas Central round-HILLSBORO, Tex., May 28.-Intelligence received here from Valley Mills states that Ike Anderson was thrown from a horse, and his foot becoming entangled in a rope attached to the horn of his saddle, was dragged to dred and Fifth street, New York, and death. His brains were scattered "Gone by the morphine route. Trust along the way and his skull filled with dirt and gravel. His father and uncle were in sight but utterly unable to get to him.

TYLER, Tex., May 28 .- A freight Waco, Tex., May 23.—Emmett Kline, a brakeman on the Missouri, train on the International and Great Northern was wrecked south of here, Kansas and Texas road, attempted between Whitehouse and Troupe yesyesterday afternoon to step aboard a terday morning, delaying the passenpassing Cotton Belt engine between ger train nearly two hours. The ex-Eighth and Ninth streets, when he missed his hold and was thrown to trainmen would not talk about the estate boom there shortly. the ground. He struck on the side of wreck. Sixteen cars were ditched, his face and his shoulder. sustaining but from the best information no one was hurt.

CLEAR CREEK, Tex., May 25 .- The Paris, Tex., May 25.—George fact that the bar at the mouth of Clear Bixby, leading man in the Huntly Creek, in Galveston county, is about comedy company, was married at the First Christian church last night by to be removed has attracted the at-Elder G. A. Farris to Miss Jennie tention of several parties desiring to McComas of this city who has been a locate factories of different kinds member of the same company for where they can have the convenience of water transportation and plenty of good water. Our wharf has for several days been lined with sailboats. MARLIN, Tex. May 26 .- The de-

Highway Robberr.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 28.—Last night while going home from church Mrs. Tomley, over 60 years old, was attacked by a negro, thrown to the ground and her pocketbook taken factory in Dallas is completed. It is away. She was badly hurt by the fall and force of the attack. Her cries brought assistance, but the ne-cries brought assistance, but the ne-creamed. She was recommended. gro escaped. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sittig.

Vernon, son of Express Agent J. J. Watton of this city, met with a fatal accident late Saturday afternoon. The little fellow was climbing a tree near a picket fence, when he fell on the pickets, breaking one of the pickets off in his neck and making several ghastly wounds. He died.

As King Sellers was running around a cow in Bowie county recently his horse became unmanageble and ran into a tree, breaking Sellers' thigh some and bruising his body in several places.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp sed Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Hos Carefully Selected and Bondeped Resdable from Every Portion of the EmplorStates

A married lady from East Texas was visiting her brother at Bremond recently. The lady's brother learned that an insulting note had been written to her. Blood was on the moon, glar secured \$75 of her meney and and a certain party left town at once \$200 worth of jewelry. She shot at on foot. But parties aggrieved overhim once, but was so excited that the took him shortly afterward, and proceeded to lay him down, and with the free use of a board gave him a reminder set to again insult a lady.

Hi S. Meyer was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisement recently in the federal court at San Antonio for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He was located at Laredo, and fleeced people by writing them that there was an express parcel there for them awaiting certain charges, the amounts being forwarded to him.

At the public sale of registered acclimated Jersey cattle made by members of the Texas Jersey cattle club at Dallas, a few days ago, twenty-five cows, hetfers and heifer calves sold for \$2393.50, an average of \$95.70 each, and eight buils and bull calver sold for \$477.50, an average of \$59.60

A Mrs. Miller, living three miles scutheast of Gainesville, reports a freak of nature. It is a chick which has beside two well developed legs, t perfectly formed forearm and hand protruding from the breast. In every particular it has the appearance of

miniature human member. In reporting the tax levy of Polk county for 1894 the state tax was in-cluded. The total county ad valorem tax levied is 35 cents per \$100 valuation, making total state and county taxes for the year 62] cents on the \$100, being less, it is said, than any adjoining county will pay.

J. E. Steel of Tioga. Grayson county, father a of young man who was mur-dered some time ago, has fully identified the photograph, clothing and jewelry taken from the dead man at Marshall. Bob Graham, colored, was arrested charged with the kill-The Cotton Belt shop force at Tyler

has been cut down to a seven-hour per day schedule and a twenty-fourday month. There is, however, little and the bedy was delivered to the or no complaint on the part of the Catholic church, who buried his remen, as they seem to realize that the mains.

Henry Stone, a young man born and raised in Anderson, died the other morning from an overdose of morphine. He commenced taking the drug two-days before. He requested that N. Goodyear preach his funera and to sing "Home, Sweet Home."

Considerable excitement prevails at Gainesville on account of the arrest of M. Jackson, keeper of the county poor house. Complaint being made that he had had improper relation with one of the inmates, the grand

A few years ago Troupe, Tyler Soundings were taken from yawle, as county, was in a great pine forest. the tug Ingalls is in Galveston under- The timber has been all sawed up. ply the local demands. Such.

progress and commerce. At San Patricio John Truit, charged with criminal assault upon Littil Kutledge, his stepdaughter, had his examining trial before Justice Simon and was remanded to jail to await the action of the district court, which convenes September 3.

Ed. F. Murray, International and Great Northern painter, whose headquarters are at Palestine, was rup over in the Santa Fe yards at Houston the other night. Some suspect he was murdered and placed on the track.

Two little sons of Mesers. Cannon and Fletcher, playing on a raft below the oil mill at Velasco a few days ago, got adrift on a log and were carried three miles down stream before overtaken by the steam launch Addie.

At Alice, Nueces county, one night recently, a Mexican, Sefernio Gracia, an employe of Mrs. H. W. King. whe had been loading stock, fell from a car and was run over and horribly mangled, dying in half an hour.

Lula Williams, a mulatto girl, about 19 years of age, took strychnine at Sherman a few days since and died. Just before her death she said they wouldn't have a chance to talk about her much longer.

A gentleman recently visiting Velasco from New York, said: "A well known banking house in New York owning about 12,000 acres near Sabtent of the damage is unknown. The ine Pass will inaugurate a great real

During a family row recently at Decatur, Strand Harris, colored, shot his wife once and Bet Foreman, another colored woman, twice and then beat his wife over the head with a rock until forced to desist.

The examining trial of Dr. W. F. Wilson, charged with the killing of Mrs. James Ratliff, near Ardin, in Ellis county, recently, has been co cluded. The bond was fixed at \$50 and was promptly given.

Lawyor W. T. Strange and Police Officer C. A. Danitls, both of Dallas, were up in the police court recently each charged with assaulting the other as the result of a difficulty that occurred between them.

At Harbin, Erath county, recently, Child's Fatal Fail.

GATESVILLE, Tex., May 28.—Little an explosion, lacerating his thumb

Six peasants near Ostrogosik, Russia, recently engaged in thefts of wood from the forests of Peskow, selling it and bribing the keepers of the forest with part of the proceeds. One keeper, named Goworog, informed upon the thieves. They seized and bound and subjected him to the most horrible torture, tearing out his tongue, plercing his eyes with pins until his eyeballs were mere pulp, tearing off his finger and toe nails and finally trampling upon his body until it was

Prof. Larkin of Knox college observatory, at Galesburg. Ill., after watching all day, recently, the solar cyclone, said its dimensions exceeded those of any storm he has seen on the sun during his career as an astonomer. It was at its full height: its length was 86,000 miles and the width varied from 22,000 to 43,000 miles. The peculiar features were jets and bridges. The whole mass had a twisting rotary motion.

The Lima, Montana dam broke recently and its body of water went surging down Red Rock river at a terrific rate, sweeping everything before it. As soon as this was discovered men on horseback hastened down the river to warn the ranchers, but almost every rancher along the bottoms has lost everything. Houses, barns, fences, haystacks and all kinds of stock were carried away.

A clever forgery was detected at Ardmore, I. T., a few days ago in a Wells-Fargo express money order sent to one of the banks for collection and remittance to a supposed firm of law-yers at St. Louis, Mo. The order was dated Chicago, Ill., drawn for \$50 and made payable to a fictitious person at Ardmore, with an endorsement to the supposed lawyers in St. Louis, whose fictitious indorsement it bore to the bank for collection.

Joseph Specht, a wealthy farmer of Fairfax county, Virginia, was swindled out of \$5000 recently by a young man giving the name of George S. Howard, who claimed to be a classmate of Specht's son, who is at a theological seminary. Young Howard brought a letter purporting to come from young Specht and succeeded in inducing the farmer's wife to give him \$5000 to carry to the son.

Bemard Holenburg and his betrothed, Miss Sadie Wertz, of Rome, N. Y., recently went to Jersey City, N. J., to get married. Before starting from Rome he induced her to draw her savings from the bank, \$235. At Jersey City they took a walk, and when in a secluded spot he shot her in the breast and behind the ear, took her money and left her for dead. He is at large. She is still alive.

in which Haddox was killed by a knife thrust through his heart. His slayer, William Ellington, lies at the county hospital with his head split open and a section of his brain gone.

Thomas E. Quinn has been dismissed from a clerical position at Washington. He was president of the Democratic Hickory club of Parkersburg, W. Va., which lately passed resolutions denouncing the course of certain United States senators on the tariff, and understood to be aimed at Senator Camden.

A new counterfeit \$1 silver certificate has been discovered. It is of the new issue, series of 1891, check letter The color of the face of the counterfeit is excellent, excepting the seal. but the numbers are a little out of line. On the back the color is lighter than on genuine notes and the lathe

After being chairman of the Democratic central committee at Masillon, O., for five years, Peter Smith has come out in favor of J. S. Coxey for congress. The financial claims of Mrs. Coxey No. 1 have been settled and her former husband is expected back in Masillon at an early day.

James Morris, colored, the fourth and last of those indicted in Nashville. Tenn., for complicity in the \$35,000 robbery from the Adams Express company, has been arrested and taken to Nashville by Detective Porter. Morris was arrested at Elrod's photograph gallery.

Sam Young was taken from the Ocala. Fis., prison recently by a body of leading citizens and hanged to a tree opposite the graveyard. A few mornings since he outraged .Lizzie Weems, 16-year-old girl of excellent family living with a widowed and invalid mother.

Mayor Hopkins has ordered the re-moval, within ten days, of the Six-teenth street tracks of the Illinois Central in the city of Chicago, the assistant corporation counsel finding they were laid without authority.

Emile Henry, the anarchist, was executed at Paris, France, a few days age. As he approached the guillotine he said: "Courage, comrades. Vive l'anarchie!" As the knife dropped he cried out: "Vive l'anarchie!"

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill has been re-ported to the house. It contains provision for reorganization of the treasury department as recommended by the Dockery commission.

Treasurer Simsrett of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association failed to show up at the general meeting of the association at Evansville, Ind. He handles about \$100,000 every

Rosolutions opposing Breckiuridge's return to congress and calling on Sen-Blackburn to aid in bringing about his defeat were adopted by a mass meeting at Lexington, Ky., re-

The state convention of bankers of Mississippi adopted resolutions requesting their senstors and reprecontatives to vote for the repeal of the

A Minnesota man has recently patonted a wheel, which for novelty if for nothing else, will attract any amount of attention. He has evolved and perfected a veritable unlevele. which he claims is in all essentials as serviceble as a bicycle.

Victor Berghund, who had deserted his newly wedded wife in New York, was arrested while cashing a check at Chicago recently for \$15,000, which represented all her property.

Fire nearly destroyed Las Joyas hacienda, near Tehaucana, Mexico. recently. Thirteen persons were cremated and nineteen badly burned. Many horses also perished.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Bloomingdale, N. Y., Reform church, in the course of a recent sermon, declared himself in favor of taxing church property.

Representative Boen (Populist) has introduced in the house a resolution for an inquiry into charges made against United States District Judge elson of Minnesota.

Miss Hattie Angell, a totally blind young lady of Swaledale, Mo., can on the plane also. The excise board of New York city

saloon men after the Liquor Dealers' association threatened to bolt from Tammany Hall. A shocking tragedy occurred at Albany, N. Y., recently. Eugene Brady. a young roofer, lost his reason and

refused to reduce the license fees of

stabbed his mother to death with two butcher knives. In his annual address to the Illinois Homeopathic association at Quincy, Ill., the other day President Crawford urged higher medical education for

the masses. At Lidgerwood, N. D., recently a mob completely wrecked two saloons. The rioters destroyed all the furniture and emptied the liquors into the

Warfare between two highbinder societies at San Francisco recently led to the murder of innocent women, the chattels of leaders of the societies.

A Lehigh Vally train was wrecked near Oswego, N. Y., recently by an insecure rail. A boy was killed and thirteen other passengers injured.

One miner was killed and three others seriously injured by an explesion a few days ago. in West Bear Ridge colliery, near Ashland, Pa. Forest Park restaurant at St. Louis, Mo., was struck by lightning a few

and set on fire. No one killed. William K. Vanderbilt has rented Lord Lovat's deer forest at Brauden,

Inverness, and will shortly visit that place with a hunting party. The testimony given in a Canadian divorce suit recently connects prominent people of the dominion with sev-

cral mysterious crimes.

child in the county.

and Massachusetts damaged fruit beds pointing in the direction. Forward, and strawberries. . Ice formed at Monticello, N. J.

At Chico, Cal., the other night a mass meeting attended by 1200 people was held, and the Chinese must go from that town.

All employes of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad have been requested by the company to submit to vaccination.

A bunch of 15,000 cattle recently purchased in southern Utah are being shipped to South Dakota over the Union Pacific.

An agent for the Missouri Pacific recently bought the Kansas City and Beatrice railroad at auction for \$100.000.

Five persons have been arrested at Chicago for causing the death of an unknown man by putting morphine in his beer.

tainty.

To increase the government's sup-

ply of gold the issuing of gold treasury notes payable on demand is suggested. Some 50,000 tons of coal were consumed by fire at Pawtuckett, R. I.,

recently. The loss is fully \$500,000. Ponciano Diaz, the greatest Mexican bull fighter, proposes to rebuild his bull ring in the City of Mexico. Over 8000 pilgrims have visited the

sanctuary of Chalma, in the City of Mexico, in the last two months. Denver, Col., wants a branch of the mint. Mr. Pence has introduced a

bill in congress to establish it. The governor of New York has signed the bill providing for compulserv education in that state.

The Oklahoma City, O. T., chamber of commerce are moving in the interest of an increased trade.

It is estimated that 13,000 sheep perished during the late freeze in the vicinity of Sonora, Cal.

During a recent snow storm near Fresno, Cal., 4000 sheep froze to death in one heap. The northern Presbyterian general

assembly held its recent session at Saratoga, N. Y. The Southern Presbyterian general

assembly held their session at Memphis. Tenn. The excess of births over deaths in

New York city in one week recently WAS 368. In Philadelphia thieves loot the contribution boxes in the churches.

The California Prohibition convenion met at Oakland, Cal., recently. The Denver, Col., authorities are making war on all lottery schemes, The privinge of selling hop ten in Russell, Kan., costs \$200 a year.

The Methodist conference has just adjourned at Memphis, Tenn. Washington park, Chicago, is to

have a \$75,000 observatory. Locusts are appearing in Arkaness in great numbers

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR. TALMAGE WILL CONTINUE HIS BERMONS.

The Burning of the Tabernacie Will Not Interfere With His Long Established Relations With the Newspapers -Last Sunday's Discourse.

Dr. Talmage will continue his sermons through the press until such time as a new tabernacle will have replaced the one destroyed by fire Sunday, May 13.

The text chosen for this week was Samuel 30: 4, 19. "Then David and the people that were with him lifted up their voice and wept, until they had no more power to weep. David recovered all."

There is intense excitement in the village of Ziklag. David and his men are bidding good-bye to their families and are off for the wars. In that little village of Ziklag the defenseless ones will be safe until the warriors, flushed of the bronzed warriors until they shake themselves free and start, and handkerchiefs and flags are waved and kisses thrown until the armed men dwelling was, and in the night vanish beyond the hills. David and his men soon get through with their campaign and start homeward. Every night on their way home, no sooner does the soldier put his head on the knapsack than in his dream be hears the welcome of the wife and the shout of the child. Oh, what long stories they will have to tell their families of how they dodged the battleax! and then will roll up their sleeves and show the half-healed wound. With glad, quick step, they march on, David and his men, for they are marching home. Now they come up to the last hill which overlooks Ziklag, and they expect in a moment to see the dweling-places of their loved ones. They look, and as they look their cheeks turn pale, and their lips quiver, and their hands involuntarily come down the ruin tells the tragedy. The Amalekites have come down and consumed the village, and carried the mothers and the wives and the chilhorror. Then their eyes glance to each other, and they burst into uncontrollable weeping; for when a that between us and coming into until they had no more power to weep. and David, swinging his sword high in

overtake them, and without fail recover all." Now the mach becomes a "double-quick." Two hundred of David's men stop by the brook Besor. There are nearly thirty acres of faint with fatigue and grief. They field crops planted in Scott county, can not go a step farther. They are Kan., for every man, woman and left there. But the other 400 men under David, with a sort of panther A bloody and desperate fight over the collection of a small sum of money occurred recently at the house of William Haddox, in Chicago, Ill.,

William H. Edwards, United States they find by the side of the road a half-dead Egyptian, and they resuscitate him, and compel him to tell the buried at Potsdam.

William H. Edwards, United States They find by the side of the road a half-dead Egyptian, and they resuscitate him, and compel him to tell the buried at Potsdam. A recent frost over New York state went, the captors and the captives, ye 400 brave men of fire! Very soon David and his enraged company come upon the Amalekitish host. Yonder

> guard. Here are the officers of banquet. The cups are full, the music is roused, the dance begins. The Amalekitish host cheer and cheer and cheer over their victory. But, without note of bugle or warning of trumpet, David and his four hundred men burst upon the scene. David and his men look up, and one glance at their loved ones in captivity and under Amalekitish guard throws them into a very fury of determination; for you know how men will fight when they fight for their wives and children. Ah there are lightnings in their eye, and every finger is a spear, and their voice is like the shout of the whirlwind! Amidst the upset tankards and the Returns from enough legislative costly viands crushed underfoot, the nominees in Alabama make Senator wounded Amalekites lie (their blood Morgan's re-election an absolute cer- mingling with their wine) shricking for mercy. No sconer do David and his men win the

victory than they throw their swords down into the dust-what do they want with swords now?-and the broken families come together amidst a great shout of joy that makes the parting scene in Ziklag seem very iniped in the comparison. The rough old warrior has to use some persuasion before he can get his child to come to

him now after so long an absence; but soon the little fingers trace the familiar wrinkle across the scarred face. And then the empty tankards are set up, and they are filled with the best wine from the hills, and David and his men, the husbands, the wives, the brothers, the sisters, drink to the overthrow of the Amalekites and to the rebuilding of Ziklag. So, O Lord, let thine enemies perish!

Now they are coming home, David and his men and their families—a long procession. Men, women, and children, loaded with jewels and robes and with all kinds of trophies that the Amalekites had gathered up in years of conquest-everything now in the hands of David and his men. When they come by the brook Besor, the place where stayed the men sick and ncompetent to travel, the jewels and robes and all kinds of treasure are divided among the sick as well as among the well. Surely, the lame and exhausted ought to have some of the treasures. Here is a robe for a palefaced warrior. Here is a pillow for this dying man. Here is a bandful of gold the wasted trumpeter. I really think that these men who fainted by the brook Besor may have endured as much as those men who went into the battle. Some mean fellows objected to the sick ones having any of the spoils. The obje "These men did not fight' David. with a magnanimous heart, re-plies, "As his part is that goeth down

to the battle, so shall his part be that tarifeth by the st iff." This subject is practically suggestive to me. Thank God, in these times a closing a deal before he has let his colleagues in on the ground floor."—Washington Star.

incendiary, and have his family on the step to greet him if by telegram he IT has foretold the moment of his coming. But there are Amalekitish disas ters, there are Amalekitish diseases, that sometimes come down upon one's home, making as devastating work as the day when Ziklag took fire. There are families you represent broken up No battering-ram smote in the door, no iconoclast crumbled the statues, no flame leaped amidst the cur-tains; but so far as all the joy and merriment that once bethe home has departed. Armed diseases came down upon the quietness of the scene-scarlet fevers, or pleurisies, or consumptions, or undefined disorders came and seized upon some members of that family and carried them away. Ziklag in ashes! And you go about, sometimes weeping and sometimes enraged, wanting to get back your loved ones as much as David and his men wanted to reconstruct their despoiled households. Ziklag in ashes! Some of you went off from home. You counted the days of your with victory, come home. But will absence. Every day seemed as long the defenseless ones be safe? The soft as a week. Oh: how glad you were absence. Every day seemed as long and does set as much type in a day as the defenseless ones be safe? The soft as a week. Oh! how glad you were the average printer. She is an expert arms of children are around the necks when the time came for you to go aboard the steamboat or rail car and start for home! You arrived. You went up the street where your you put your hand on the door

> you found that Amalekitish Death, which has devastated a thousand other households, had blasted yours. You go about weeping amidst the desolation of your once happy home, thinking of the bright eyes closed, and the noble hearts stopped, and the gentle hands folded, and you weep until you have no power to weep Ziklag in I remark, again, if we want to win the society of our friends in heaven, we will not only have to travel a path of faith and a path of tribulation, but we will also have to positively battle for their companionship. David and his men never wanted sharp swords

and, behold! it was wrapped

with the signal of bereavement, and

and invulnerable shields and thick on the hilt of the sword. "Where is breastplates so much as they wanted Ziklag? Where are our homes?" they them on the day when they came cry. Alas! the curling smoke above down upon the Amalekites. If they had lost that battle, they never would have got their families back. I suppose that one glance of their loved shouting that the guerrillas were ones in captivity hurled them into dren of David and his men into cap battle with tenfold courage and tivity. The swarthy warriors stand energy. They said, "We must win it for a few moments transfixed with Let each one take a man on point of spear or sword. We must win

And I have to tell you

mornings ago and was torn to pieces strong warrior weeps, the grief is ap- the companionship of our loved him from the power of the hostile palling. It seems as if the emotion ones who are departed, there is an and blood-thirsting band, and, directmight tear him to pieces They "wept Austerlitz, there is a Gettysburg, there is a Waterloo. War with the world, But soon their sorrow turns into rage, war with the flesh, war with the devil. We have either to conquer our troubles, air, cries, "Pursue, for thou shalt or our troubles will conquer us David will either slav the Amalekites or the Amalekites will slay David. And yet is not the fort to be taken worth all the pain, all the peril, all the besiege-ment? Look! Who are they on the bright hills of heaven yonder? There they are, those who sat at your own table, the chair now vacant. There bound up. There they are, their you saw it, their lips waiting for the kins of heavenly greeting, their cheek reseate with the health of etarnal summer, their hands beckoning

they see their own wives and children you up the steep, the feet bounding and mothers, and under Amalekitish with the mirth of heaven. The pallor of their last sickness gone out of their the Amalekitish army holding a face, never more to be sick, never more to cough, never more to limp, never more to be old, never more to weep, They are watching from those heights to see if through Christ you can take that fort, and whether you shall rush in upon them-victors. They know that upon this battle depends whether you will ever join their society. Up! strike harder! Charge more bravely! Remember that every inch you gain puts you so much farther on toward

that heavenly reunion. was mild a mirn. England makes curious provisions on its dangerous coast for ship-wrecked mariners. This is the dry official aescription given of the supplies on St. Paul island: "They are in a cave at the foot of the west cliff of a rocky chasm running north and south, and its position is indicated by a stone cairn 114 feat in beight and about 14 feet broad at the base. erected on the summit of the west cliff of the chasm. This cairn, visible from Gazelle Basin, is painted black, and shows clearly against the

> In a New York Court. Merchant-I maintain, your honor, that, looking at it from a mercantile standpoint, I have acted squarely. Judge Erlich-You do, eh? let me tell you that this entire transaction is fraudulent, and is not a legitimate transaction in any sense

of the word. Merchant-Yes, your honor, it is very difficult nowadays to distinguish between a legitimate transaction and a downright swindle. - Texas

Siftings. Jim Webster meets on the street Matilda Snowball, with whom he is equainted.

Jim-How does ver like de white family you am working for now?

Matilda—I has only been wid 'em week, and I can't tell yit? De fust week de white folks allers tries ter make a good impresshun on de cuilud lady what hires hers'lf to 'em.

In Another Class. Mr. Delawanna-I want to sell my arm in Jersey. Real Estate Agent-What is the

Mr. Delawanna-I'd like to get fif-Real Estate Agent-That's pretty high for a farm. You'd better call it a "country seat" and ask twenty.

"What is senatorial courtesy?" saked the young man who is not ashamed of his ignorance. "Senatorial courte_y," replied the citizen who always believes the worst, "is

back and see his house untouched of MEXICAN GIRL'S DRESS.

SAVED HIM FROM THE GUERRILLA BAND.

Toung Army Physician's Experience During the Mexican War-He Had Saved the Girl's Father and Avenged

Among the unpublished reminiscences of the Mexican war in connection with the career of Colonel James H. Lane, who raised a company of soldiers at Lawrenceburg. Ind., and which have been preserved by his friends, is the brief account of a daring regimental doctor of the American army named Grubbs.

The doctor was as kind-hearted as he was brave, and never hesitated to confront any danger, if he could assist a suffering soldier or relieve

the distress of a fellow mortal. One fine morning, while the United States troops were in possession of the city of Monterey, and soon after the doctor had finished his sick call, his hostler, a Mexican youth, to whom he had become favorably attached from their long and friendly association, came to him in a great hurry, accompanied by a strange Mexican who, he said, was his cousin, and who had ridden from a village twenty miles distant to inform him of the serious illness of his father. The devoted son begged the American doctor to mount his horse and go with him to see his sick parent. Feeling under obligations to the lad who, for many months, had never wearied in doing him service. he consented to grant the favor asked

Calling for his horse, he was soon galloping away with the boy and his cousin, to the distant village, although he knew that in doing so he was running the risk of death or capture by the wandering bands of guerrillas that roamed the enemy's country when he got beyond the protection of his own army.

While the improved patient slept, the doctor and his companion began the enjoyment of dinner, preparatory to returning to the city of Monterey, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. But before they had finished their meal a bright-eyed sister of the doctor's hostler rushed into the room, coming. The man sprang from the table just as a company of villainous-looking Mexican horsemen galloped up to the front of the building. The young girl, grateful to the doctor for the relief he had afforded her afflicted father, determined to save ing her brother to lead the American through the rear of the house and conceal him amid the shrubbery and trees that covered the back o the lot, she delayed the advance of the guerrillas by parleying with them and asking them not to disturb her sick parent. The leader of the Mexicans was a brutal bandit, who reveled in scenes of blood and possessed no spark of sympathy for even his fellow-countryman.

Let the renegades die, for their friendship for the Americans," he shouted with an oath, and brandishrooms withbrow more radiant than ever before out success, they visited the garden and discovered the retreat of the fugitives. The Mexican boy and his cousin came from their concusiment. and offered to surrender, asking their countrymen to spare their lives "Shoot them down," yelled the

cruel captain: "they are no better than the cursed American dogs," and a volley from the carbines of his soldiers filled the bodies of the unresisting man and boy with deathdealing lead. The doctor resolved to sell his life.

as dearly as possible, and springing behind a tree he drew his revolver, and with an unerring aim sent a bullet into the breast of the brutal officer and dropped two more of the cowardly band by his rapid firing.

The cautious guerrillas surrounded the grade and poured into the copse a volley of leaden bullets that cut a load of leaves and small twigs from the trees, but as the bunted physician had crouched close to the ground he sustained no injury and in turn had the satisfaction of sending a bullet into the body of one of the more venturesome Mexicans, which convinced his companions that the American was not dead, but still exceedingly dangerous. They had resolved and were preparing to fire again in obedience to the one assuming command to "shoot lower to the ground next time." A crowd of women came from the house, headed by the dark-eved daughter of the owner She cried in lamentation over the tragic fate of her brother. "Let us carry my poor dead brother into the screamed the beautiful girl. addressing the Mexican soldiers, as

they stood with raised guns to fire. "Oh, why did you kill my poor brother?" and her pathetic cries touched the leader, who told her to pick him up and hurry into the house with him. The sobbing women surrounded the body and the grateful girl stepped into the copse, and slipping off her dress, bade the doctor quickly put it on and help carry the corpse of her brother into the house. As he obeyed she bound a scarf over his head, completely concealing his features from view an i giving him the same appearance

of the other females. The doctor took hold of the warm and still bleeding body of his late friend, and with the crowd of sympathizing women slowly proceeded to the house. The Mexicans, although bloodthirsty, were not entirely void of galiantry, and offered no obstruc-tion to the bevy of weeping women. but as soon as the last female had entered the doorway they raised their carbines and discharged another volley in the little grove, and re peated this act a number of times until from the silence that followed they felt assured that their secreted foe had succumbed to their continnous storm of builets. Once in the house the girl pulled a chest from under the bed, where her unconscious father lay, and, raising a loosened board from beneath, bade the stranger quickly descend to a secret board and chest all awaited results. Surprised beyond measure at the

disappointment in not accomplishing his death, the guerrillas raved and swore for hours, while searching every conceivable place for hiding

for the mysteriously missing man. They threatened the women with death if they did not disclose his place of concealment, but so positively did the author of his disappearance insist that she knew nothing of his whereabouts, and it appeared so improbable that she could have any knowledge thereof, that the disgruntled and chagrined guerrillas gathered up the dead bodies of their

fallen companions and rode away. Hours after the departure of the merciless Mexicans, the young girl liberated the man, whose life she had so shrewdly saved, from his cold and cramped place of concealment, and, furnishing him with food and his coat and hat, which had been left untouched by his enemies, brought his horse to the door and bade him "godspeed" back to the camp of his friends. She refused to accept his thanks, tendered for the preservation of his life, saying that "he owed her nothing, for he had saved the life of her father and avenged the death of her brother, and all the saints would bless him."

TOO DANGEROUS

Duel When One of the Principals Suffers With St. Vitus Dance.

Down in my neighborhood, once Allen, of Mississippi, recently, there an impressively luxurious carriage was bad feeling between two lawyers. come for them and directed the dri-A challenge was sent and duly ac- ver to go to the church by way of knowledged. The hour was appointed the bridge. He sent the horses and the two men met in a seeluded along at a rattling gait and all went spot. One of them was a great suf- well until they had approached witherer from St. Vitus' dance, the other in a block of the bridge, when a was cool and collected. As they gorgeous soldier commanded them to faced each other, the afflicted man halt, while a second one opened the began to tremble from head to foot, carriage door and asked to see their while his pistol described an arc tickets. Miss West drew out Mr. with varying up and down strokes. Phelps' visiting card, with the seal His opponent stood firm as a rock, of the legation. The soldier was waiting for the signal to fire. Before puzzled. He consulted his brother t came, however, he said his pistol on the ground, walked into the woods, and cut a limb off a tree, with a fork in the end of it. This he brought back and stuck in the ground in front of his antagonist. Then, turning to pointed to the visiting card with the second, he said: "I must request you to ask your principal to rest his pistol in that fork." "What for?" asked his opponent's second. "Well," sigh of relief, but had scarcely replied the other, "I have no objection to running the risk of one shot, but I certainly do decline having one bullet make a honeycomb of me. that man was to shoot while his hand was shaking the way it is now. he would fill me full of holes at the first shot." This was too much for the seconds, and, by mutual agreement, a truce was patched up and no shots were exchanged.

None of the First Water. First Wave-Will you dance with

Second Wave-No. only the rougher elements are out to-day. -Truth.

INNOVATIONS.

The appointment of a negro singer to the choir of St. George's church in New York has been spoken of as the first instance of the sort, but ing his sword, strode into the house, it appears that the vested choir of the followed by a noisy horde of his com- church of the Holy Trinity of Middle- then straightened himself up. town, Conn., has had two negro box members for two years past.

In Tioga county, Pa., there is farmer with such a love for melody that he has rigged up a music box on the order of a hand organ, which he has attached to his wheel plow. The gearing is so fixed that by moving a lever the organ is played automatically, and the farmer regales himself with all the popular operatic airs while in the field.

A tire englise was recently the means of putting a sudden step to a duel in Germany. Two physicians quarreled and arranged for a meeting with pistols. The village chief magistrate heard of the proposed duel. He informed the firemen and together, drawing a machine, they proceeded to the place where the encounter was to take place. Just as the seconds had stepped off the distance a leavy stream of water struck one of the physicians. A momest, later the second doctor was drenched to the skin also. The would-be fighters in their dripping clothes looked so ridiculous that they both burst out laughing, shook hands and returned to their homes, thanking the mayor for his intervention.

THE COLLEGE OF WIT.

Lady-Have you any celery? Green luckster-Not much, ma'am; only \$3 a week. "I was towld to make yez stand round," said the Irish foreman to his gang, "an' neextt wan I see doin' a

shtroke avwork he'll be bounced!" Scotch Customer, to dentist-Hoots, non, five shillin' for wee bit tooth. Na, na; ta ilka mon ower ta road pulled oot twa, an' broke me jaw for wan and saxpence.

"Do you feel perfectly safe about having your wife drive this horse?" "Great Scott, yes; that horse has too good sense to allow any woman to drive him into a dangerous place." Kamera, the photographer-I'm completely exhausted. Queers — Why, what have you been doing? Kamera -Trying to get three prima donnas to

pose in a friendly group for a photograph. Freddy-Why won't you fight me if you sin't afraid to? Willy, moving off-I ain't afraid, only I ain't going to have all the boys in the block sayin' fought a feller just because I knew

could lick him. "Mister," said the small boy to the rocer, "mother told me to ask you if they's any such a thing as a sugar trust." "Why of course there is." 'W-well, mother wants to get trusted

for two pounds." say that the eggs in this basket are fresher than those in the box, and yet you charge twenty-five cents a dozen more for the latter. Grocer's Clerk-Yes'm; but them eggs in the box took the prize at the world's fair.

Timid Wife, to husband going to Africa on business-Now, dear, do be careful and not fall overboard, won't you? Husband-To be sure I Don't worry. I shall be all right. Wife-And if you should get wrecked out in the ocean, John, I want you to tolegraph to me at once. secountable disappearance of their

enemy, and furious with rage at their SAW THE KAISER'S FUNERAL. an American Girl Successfully

Played Her Cards at Berlin. When the body of old Kaiser Wilbelm was lying in state at Berlin an American girl, Miss West, arrived at the German capital in company with an older woman friend. She at once set about getting admission to witness the funeral ceremonies at the church. Admission, says the New York Sun, was by ticket, and Miss West went to the American legation, only to find that all the tickets furnished Minister Phelps were gone. The minister was not there, but at Miss West's suggestion an attache gave her one of Mr. Phelp's visiting cards, having previously affixed thereto the seal of the legation. Armed with the precious pasteboard Miss West departed. Now there were three entrances to the church where the ceremonies were to take place. One was reserved for the royal family itself, and even American enterprise did not care to attempt to enter there. The front doors were for the general public who held tickets. To go in there meant to be crushed in a mass of struggling humanity and to be unable either to see or hear. The third entrance was reserved for for-

approached by a bridge. We will go in with the visiting royalty," said Miss West to her com panion

eign royalty and diplomats, and was

On the morning set for the obsepon a time, said Congressman John quies Miss West and her friend had officer. He tried to consult Miss West, but she professed an absolute ignorance of German and the Germans had a real ignorance of English. She talked, gesticulated and such an air of respect that the officers finally told them to drive on. Miss West sank back with a got her breath when at the bridge a second officer halted them. and they were again asked for their tickets. The proceeding was the same. The result was the same. Again they drove on. But at the church door a third and still more gorgeous officer stopped them. and. on being confronted with Mr. Phelps' card, asked in excellent English what that had to do with it. Then Miss West played her last card (not

Mr. Phelps'). "We are two American women." she said to the officer. and we are in your power. You can turn us back after we have got thus far or you can let us go in. We have made this effort to witness a spectacle which we will never forget, and now it depends on you whether we shall succeed or tail We throx ourselves

on your mercy!" The officer hesitated a moment,

And that is how Miss West went to Kaiser Wilhelm's funeral.

A Pomantic Message.

When the petals of the great aure magnolia are touched, however lightly, the result is a brown spot, which develops in a few hours. This fact is taken advantage of by a lover. who pulls a magnolia flower, and on one of its pure white petals writes a motto or message with a hard, sharppointed pencil. Then he sends the flower, the young lady puts it in a vase of water and in three or four hours the message written on the

leaf becomes visible and remains so. Not so Very Stupid. "Did you hear what little Churchly said to Miss Highheels the other

'No: what was it?" "Well, he'd been loving her to death, as usual, you know and she was finally goaded into telling him he gave her a pain. What do you suppose he said!" "Give it un."

"He said it was more blessed to give than to receive."-Truth.

One day recently a Scotch publican was endeavoring to remove from his spacious bar one of his customers who had partaken not wisely but too well, when, noticing the shoemaker passing the door he called to him to give him assistance. But the man of leather replied:

"Na, na, my man; when I feenish a job I aye put it in my window too show my work; so ye can jist dae the same."—Pearson's Weekly.

Too Much Wagner.

The holders of season tickets at the Milan opera house raised a tremendous row because there was so much Wagner. At the twentieth performance of "Walkyrie' they prevented the orchestra from playing. drove the musical director from the hall, threatened to break up the stage and organized a resistance amid the most terrible hubbub. They drove the police from the theater. At last the place was closed.

One on Her.

Stout Wife-Did you read that awful story about the Verigoods? I wouldn't have believed any the kind possible in that family.

Thin Husband—I'm not surprised

The know there is a skeleton somewhere in every family. Texas Siftings.

Either Will Do. or two pounds."

"So you are determined on a jour Customer, to grocer's clerk—You say to the north pole?"

"Going out with the next expedi-"No; I shall go out with the pe

Mrs. Easy—So you want to enter my schole? Have you any steady caller? Norvant—Yos—yos, mum. Mrs. 1 asy—Is he bandsome? Servant—Yes, mum. Mrs. Easy—Then I'll take you

that is to rescue the next exp

ALONE. Alone when the day is dawning

Alone when the day is dawning.
Alone when the ni it dews fall
Under the veil at the bridal.
Under the cloom at the pail.
Hebinal impenetrable barriers
To work out its life of dole.

From its first faint cry till the hour to die Is the doom of each mortal soul First tender thought of the mother Who brings us forth in pain her offspring

As she looks in the eyes of her of Some clew to its soul to ain. "Off what is my baby thinkin." With that gaze intent and wise? But ever remains the mystery, And never a voice replies Alone is the child in his sorrow

Over the broken toy:
Alone is the stricken lover,
Mourning a vanished joy.
Alone is the bride at the nitar.
Alone the bridegroom stands.
With his hidden life between the
That—and tacir plighted hands

Alone lies the wife, with the canker Alone lies the wife, with the canacr
Of blighted hope in her heart.
Alone is the husband dreaming.
Of balked ambitton's smart
And so from the birth to the burial
From the first to the latest breath:
In crowded streets, on lonely steeps. The soul goes alone till de sta -- Boston Transcript

All About Weddings.

The one thing in which the whole world is interested is wedding ceremonies. The man or woman who isn't going to be married or who hasn't a sister, daughter or intimate friend who is about to enter the holy state of matrimony is decidedly out of the fashion. Home weddings and church weddings, quiet weddings and gay ones are all on tapis, and the only question of interest to the uninitiated s how these ceremonies should be conducted.

At a church wedding, boasting all the pomp of ushers, bridesmaids, maid of honor, and the like, the custom is for the bridegroom and his best man to appear from a room off the chancel, and at the altar to await the coming of the bride. The bridal procession moves decorously up the aisle, the ushers leading the way two by two, the bridesmaids following, maid of honor preceding the bride and her father in solitary state, and the bride leaning on her father's arm bringing up the rear. At the altar the pairs divide, one of each couple going to the right and one to the left. The bride and bridegroom stand together before the clergyman, the best man and maid of honor slightly to the rear and on the sides, and the father, who is to give the bride away, slightly behind her. The maid of honor holds the bride's bouquet and the best man produces and of course the bridegroom takes

Frequently both maid of honor and bridesmaids are omitted, and the bride elects to share her honors with no one. The bridal party proceeds in the usual way on such occasions. At home weddings there is usually no procession. The bridegroom and his best man wait with the clergyman the coming of the bride and her father. Unless a house is absolutely palatial a procession is entirely out of place.

out the bride

The customary wedding gown this season is of heavy white satin, moire, or corded silk. Only a woman with a clear and beautiful complexion should attempt to wear satin, for nothing brings out all the facial blemishes so relentlessly as the highly lustrous, colorless fabric. Wedding dresses, according to the New York World. should always be made with high neck and long sleeves. Venetian point and duchesse lace are both used as trimmines. White suede mousquetaires. white suede or satin slippers, a tulle weil four yards long, with edges left raw and a bunch of white flowers. orange flowers, white orchies, white lilacs, lilies of the valley or roses, are the accessories of the bride's cos-

The bridegroom at an evening wedding wears evening clothds. At an afternoon one he wears trousers of an inconspicuous pattern, but not black, a black frock coat and waistcoat, a white four-in-hand, pearl gray gloves, and a boutonniere.

The bride's family pays all the expeases connected with the wedding except the clergyman's fee, the bride's bougnet and the flowers and souvenirs. for the bridesmaids and ushers.

At church weddings, where the bride wears a traveling gown, there are no bridesmaids. Ushers are neces sary, however, to seat the guests.

Presents should always be sent to the bride. All silver which is marked must bear the initials of her maiden name. All linen which is embroidered for her bears the same initials. Presents should be sent as soon after the receipt of the invitation as possible. It is customary for all who are in vited to the ceremony and the reception following it, or to the reception alone, if the ceremony is private, or to the ceremony and the young comple's "at home," when there is no reception immediately after the ceremony, to send tokens of good will,

Something for Baby.

The dantiest gift that has yet come to the newest baby on the block is that of a pillow-case and coverlet. The latter is in the form of an enlarged pillow-case of fine, white linen, with a pad or comforter of cheesecloth, filled with perfumed cotton batting to slip inside. This pad is tacked after the manner of the cheesecloth baby wrappers, but with fice white silk instead of colored wool or silk. After it is slipped in place it is closed with surall pearl buttons; all around the cover is a ruffle of white lace. Baby's onogram, which in this case, is a particularly pretty one, is worked in the center; around this is a wreath of small forget-me-nots, while clusters of the flowers are scattered over the rest of the surface. The wreath, as well as the smaller ones that adorn the little pillow-slip, is tied with a Roll them in fine bread crumbs and love-knot of ribbon, with floating fry brown in butter.

ends embroidered in pale pink and blue. A small down pillow completes the charming gift.

The Piazza.

There are numberless simple ways of adding to the comfort of the piazza, chief among which are suitable screens to modify the light, and the most durable as well as artistic of these are the bamboo shades, which sell from St up, and which are easily adjusted, as they work upon pulleys. Homemade ones of awning cloth fastened to spring rollers such as are used in shop windows, if put up with suitable fixtures, will also be found convenient. as they may be raised or lowered at will, and are less heavy than those of bamboo. For the furnishings one or more Japanese cotton rugs will be found useful, and of course, a hammock or two, with air pillows and a pretty knotted blanket are indispensable. A rattan sofa and a good-sized center table, if space will permit, will be a great convenience, and plenty of easy chairs and cushions all serve to tempt to out-door living. Wooden boxes filled with growing plants and vines set upon the railings are a pleasing addition, and it is said that they help to keep away insects: and nal ms and cut flowers all help to give the effect of a summer drawing-room. It is becoming quite the custom to have these pleasant out-door rooms glazed in winter, and to continue the life in the sunshine begun in warm weather. Afternoon ten is served here as in summer.

Many city residents condemned to a summer in town fit up a space on the house-top, where the hot evenings are spent in great comfort. The chief expense of such an arrangement is the awning, which is necessary on account of the dampness. It must be securely fastened and made adjustable, so that it can be quickly rolled up in case of storm, and the few rugs

Ways of Shaking Hands.

Almost every one has an individual and original method of shaking hands. unless they are followers of fashion and have adopted the pump-handle shake, which was originated by the prince of Wales when that royal personage was suffering from a boil under the arm, which necessitated the. awkward movement.

There is the rough but kindly-disposed individual who takes your poor paddy with the grip of iron, and in the desire to show good will and off and leaves the marks of sundry ring indentations on the crushed digits. This painful mode, though trying to the last degree, is preferable to that mean, supercilious and patronizing method employed by individuals who are of the "holier-than-

This shake, or rather contact, only tress, consists in offering the very tips of the ring at the critical moment. The a greeting; it means selfishness; it tried to think of him as safe and ople consider a bow

a moment in your paim. The fingers, the lightning, she could not sleep. lifeless as those of a marble image. Ten. eleven, twelve, the clock in has laid his claws upon you.

An honest, pleasant grasp-a holdhow many of this sort do you meet in and caprice?

Orange Charlotte.

Line the sides of a border mould carefully with greased paper. Weigh five eggs, take their weight in sugar, and half their weight in flour. Beat the yolks of the eggs thoroughly, add sugar and beat again. Add the grated rind of half a Mediterranean orange, and a tablespoonful of the juice. Add the whites beaten to a stiff froth and then stir in the flour gradually and thoroughly. Pour the cake mixture into a mould and bake in a moderate oven. When cold turn out upon the dish in which it is to be served. Fill the center of the cake with whipped cream flavored with orange and a tablespoonful of maraschino, or two tablespoonfuls of sherry. Serve with a border of whipped cream.

Martha Washington.

Mrs. George Washington, although an heiress and beauty, and for many years the first lady of the land, never disdained the homely, honorable duties of housekeeping. She considered it a great privilege to look after ne details of her household, and regarded the "state days" as lost. In her home at Mount Vernon, as in all Southern mansions, a work room was set apart, and here every morning Washington could be found, surrounded by many of her servants, superintending and assisting in their

To Boil Onion: Whole.

Skin them and boil them twenty minutes, and pour off the water eatirely. Then put in equal parts of hot water and milk, or skimmed milk alone, and boil them till tender. When they are done through take them up with a skimmer, let them drain a little and lay them in a hot Make a good drawn batter of milk thickened with cornstarch, add butter and salt; let it boil till suffigiently thick. Pour over the onions man I am, to be sure, to have a wee

and serve.

It is the lady's place to bow at the first meeting after an introduction, if she desires to continue the acquaintance. When making a call a gentleman takes care of his own hat or coat, and puts them on without assistance -unless in some way incapacitatedwhen taking his departure.

Fried Celery. Cat large statics of celery in three pieces. Boil till tender; then dip each more she went up to the attle window. piece into a batter made with two She could see dark forms moving along eggs and a few spoonfuls of milk.



THE GOOD WIND THAT BLEW NOBODY ILL.

It blew a kiss from Elsie.
Strai ht from her finer tips,
Over the way to grandma,
And left it on her lips.

it blew slow Tommy schoolward, So he wasn't late a ain It blew away the cobwebs From puzzied Polly's brain

It blew the dry leaves, dancing,

It blew the flapping clothes dry On Iri-h Norah's line It blew away a cloud or two From the face of the dear suns

It blew a laugh from the children Into tired mamma's ear blew past Debby's erjeved blue eyes. And blew away a tear.

It blew the good ship By-Low, Becaimed with baby in it but westward to No idle's Island, All in a twinkling minute

Oh. It played the missionary
All the windy, livelong day,
And then, with a whistle merry,
It blew itself away,
—Youth's Companion

Grace Darling, Jr. Roxy Humphrey, the fisherman' and folding-chairs necessary can be little daughter, was 12 years old, and kept in a large box or chest, which as brave a lassie as any father's heart has been made waterproof.-Harper's could desire. She loved to watch the clouds as they floated low over the cottage, and when a storm was brewing. Roxy was always the first one to see it approaching.

One night after the sun had set in a clear sky, she noticed great banks of dark clouds creeping up above the horizon.

"There will be a storm to-night," she said to herself, as she watched the black masses looming up higher and

Her father was not expected home that night, and her mother was illnot able even to look after baby Paul. while Susie, Dick, Ruth and wee Davie friendship almost wrenches the fingers were all tucked snugly away in their snowy beds before the clouds began to show their ragged edges. For a while all was painfully silent, then the wind began to rise; gust after gust came rushing by: it whistled round the little cottage for a few minutes and then went roaring and shricking along like a herald of dis-

Roxy thought of her father far out the fingers, accompanied by an air of on the sea, and hoped that he had condescetion that makes you long to seen the storm coming in time to run forget your breeding and pull your into shelter higher up the coast, as he hand away. There is no heart in such sometimes did in times of danger. She quivered every time the wind rocked The cold and clammy hand shake is the house. She finally lay down on one that once met with leaves the im- the cot by her mother's bed, but pression that a snake has reposed for though she closed her eyes to shut out

writhe into your clasp, and a chilly the kitchen chimed out merrily, and sensation in the region of your spine then, clear and distinct, above the warns you that the human monster yoar of the thunder, came the boom of It is the signal gun. Roxy sprang to her never well to trust that hand shaker. feet, for the firing was in the direction of Witches' Kettles, as the swirling of the bands for a brief space of ing waters around these murderous time-a sense of warmth, sympathy rocks were called. The little girl, and good fellowship, is what the gen- trembling from head to foot, crawled uine hand-clasp ought to induce, but quietly up to the attic window to see if she could discover the cause of the the great world so full of artificiality distress signal. Yes; a huge black something stood out in the darkness and storm-stood where the white foam leaned and curled, as if boiling and seething around the rocks. She knew the direction of those treacherous rocks too well to be mistaken. It was surely a ship! There she lay, and again that boom of distress came

across the dark, turbulent waters. Roxy could now see people moving about the rocks, and hoped the men in the village could hear, and go out in a strong boat to their rescue. But no; boom! boom! shricked the signal gun at shorter and shorter intervals. their need was more pressing, their peril more certain; still no human forms were to be seen hurrying along the lonely coast, ready to push off to their rescue. No help, and that cry of distress became more urgent, more agonizing. The strong men sleeping so soundly in the village below ough to be aroused, but who could do it? Was it her duty to go down and alarm

them? It was not so much the half-mile journey along the cliff as leaving her sick mother alone with the slumbering children, that this brave daughter dreaded. She might wake Dick, but he was too timid to go, and too weak to leave in charge of the restless mother. Still, if her father were out in the storm, she would be glad to know that some little girl was strong enough to wake others to go to his help.

"It must be done, and I am the only one able to do it," she said to herself. The next minute she was out in the blinding rain, groping her way in the darkness alone. As soon as she reached the first cottage, she knocked loudly at the door, and called: "A ship in distress out at Witches

Kettles! Do be quick, Mr. Jack, for they have been firing a gun this long. long time. Oh, do hurry! "A ship goin' down and Jack Jones

sound asleep in his bed? A pretty maiden walk half a mile along a dangerous cliff to waken me! How is mother and the kids?" "Poorly enough," answered Roxy. "I left them all asleep. Father hasn't

come home. "I hope he'll not be eaught out in this storm," sald Jack, as he hurried away to ring the church bell to rouse the villagers.

Climbing back over the cliff, Roxy gained the cottage and found all fast asleep as she had left them. Once the shore, then by the glare of the lightning she beheld the boat pushed out in the angry sea. With a sigh of | spect for others governs our behavior.

relief she slipped back to her bed, not to sleep, but to gather a little needed warmth, for her teeth were chattering with cold. Soon she was up again, and from her perch by the window watched the boat emptying its freight of human beings upon the shore. Back and forth among the billows went the life-saving boat, until every soul in the doomed ship, four score in all, had been landed in sight of the treacherous rocks that came so nearly proving

After all was over, and Roxy had crept back shivering to bed, a firm, quick step came up the path to the house, and a light knock at the back door told the little girl that her father was seeking admittance.

"What a brave little treasure you are, my Roxy!" he said, pressing the child to his heart. "Your name ought to be Grace Darling." "No, no, father, I am not brave at

all. I only awakened brave men to go to the rescue of those who were perishing," Roxy insisted. "But for you, my Roxy, eighty dead

bodies, and mine one of them, would now be lying in the bottom of the sea," her father urged. "You, father! I thought you were out in your fishing vessel."

"I was; but the storm was dreadful. My boat was washed out to sea and the good ship Mary Ann picked me "Then it was the Mary Ann that was

driven upon the rocks," cried Roxy. "That was the name of the proud vessel that now lies deep under the waves. In trying to befriend strangers, you saved your father."

"I thought of you, father." said Roxy, clinging to him. "Yes, I thought of you, but I was not brave. for I trembled in the storm, though I tried to do what I could."

when you go up yonder among the stars," said her father. Before another night came on there was happiness in the little home on

the cliff, for mother was better and father was safe at home, and eighty souls had been sent on their way rejoicing because one little maiden had done her duty.

Kites.

There are of course many different shapes and kinds of kites but there are not many which can be relied upon, and these few are the only ones that it will be worth our while discussing. The ver best working kits, and the easiest to make, is the cross kite. To make this take two pine sticks, one measuring 314 feet. and the other two feet, and cross them at right angles 116 feet below the top of the kite. The two sticks should be 51x14 inches in diameter. tapering to Wx's inches at the extremities. Lash them together with strong cord (waxed). Haif an inch from the top of each stick bore a small hole. Pass a strong cord through one of the holes and tie it around the end of the sticks, pass to the end of the next stick and fasten, and so on entirely around the outer edge of the frame. Regarding the covering of a kite, do not use paper, but substantial paper-muslin, which can order in the march out is reversed. proclaims personal vanity and it is happy, but in spite of her faith in his be bought of any color you desire. quite as repellant as the frosty nod knowledge of the deep, her heart Turn your cloth over the edges of the string and sew twice around (this takes away all danger of ripping). The fine point in making a kite fly well is in the hanging of the chestband. In the cross kite the chestband has four leaders so that they will meet about three feet from the kite, and all the strain will be divided equally among them. By tightening the leaders more on one side than on the other a kite can be made to veer to either side as desired. By this

means one person can handle three small kites, and have the three strings lead to one point. The top or bow kite is made the same as the cross kite, but has in addition the half of a split flour-barrel hoop; this is lashed to the top and ends of the crosspiece. -Harper's Young People. Trees Five Thousand Years Old. The oldest as well as the most in-

teresting botanical monuments now growing upon the earth are the baooab or sour ground trees of Africa. This remarkable tree has a short branching trunk which seldom attains a height of over seventy feet, while its diameter is often as great as eighty or 100 feet. Adanson, the naturalist, who gave the genus its botanical name, calculating from scientific data, says that the age of some of the oldest of these trees is little if any short of 5,000 years. The hollow trunks of these forest giants, which are often of a capacity sufficient to furnish room for forty or fifty bodies, are used as tombs by the native Africans, who suspend the remains of their departed friends and relatives on hooks fastened upon the interior of such trees for that purpose.

The Baby's Charity.

She was only a wee mite of a tot, thick of the shoppers. A poor old grows to be as much as fourteen feet blind man grinding a squeaking organ attracted her attention. Mother was will sometimes attack and even appealed to for a penny, but mother chase anyone who ventures near to was thinking of her new bonnet. The child couldn't pass the beggar by, without giving him something. She looked at the bag of candy in her hand; the resolve was taken-she had only hesitated a moment before laying her dear treasure on the organ Then she swallowed a little lump in her throat and was at her mother's side before the latter realized she had

Plants.

The large majority of plants are scentless, and probably not one-tenth of the hundred thousand flowering plants known to botanists are odorous Of the fifty known species of the mignonette family only the one so highly prized in our gardens is fragrant, and only about a dozen of the one hundred species of violets are scented. In many large genera the scentless varieties are as one hundred

Learned Long Ago. "Paul, you wouldn't ever deceive mother and learn how to smoke eigarettes, would you?" "No, ma'am, I've quit."

Experimenting. Mother walking two-year-old tot. "Walk me backwards, mamma, and see if dat will quiet me."

Self-respect governs morality; re-

THE SNAKES OF INDIA.

MANY DEATHS.

The Enormous Hamadryas and Its Peculiarities Curious Superstition of the Natives Struggles of the Government With the Serpents.

Altogether about 20,000 persons die each year in India from the bites of the various snakes I have mentioned, and it is no exaggeration to say that some sixty who were alive and well yesterday, are to-day being burnt or buried out here as a sequel to these accidents. The same will happen to-morrow and the next day; and at least one death from similar causes may be expected to occur every half hour between now and the time the readers peruse what I have written. Mortality of this magnitude is a terrible thing, though the fact must be remembered that it is distributed among a population four times as large as that of the United States, and thus passes to a great extent unnoticed.

The casualties are confined almost entirely to the poorer and more ignorant natives, who habitually go about with bare feet, says McClure's Magazine. For, although creatures like the hamadryas and the echis are occasionally spoiling for a fight, as a general rule a snake is no more auxious to be trodden upon than a man is to tread upon it. The consequence is that people who wear boots are hardly ever bitten. Tais is not so much because of the protection of the leather as on account of the noise made by a boot upon the ground, which warns the snake to get out of the way. The ordinary Like Mary of old, and, like her, native in bare feet makes hardly any ron'll not be forgotten by-and-by, sound whatever as he walks along, and is consequently, very liable to surprise a snake in the path. The white man, on the other hand, in a good pair of creaky boots, is so safe that it is most exceptional to hear of an accident where he is concerned.

The British government does what it can to get rid of poisonous snakes. Large rewards are annually paid for their heads, and in this way great numbers are destroyed. Attempts are constantly being made to clear away the rubbish which accumulates around village sites, and thus to reduce the shelter in which these creatures breed. As yet, however, hardly any appreciable effect has been produced. Year after year the tale of death remains undiminished. and fresh snakes appear as fast as their predecessors are killed off. For a long time the supposition was widely entertained that the professional native snake killers regularly bred the creatures for the sake of the raward; but, as scientific men have quite failed in their efforts to persuade poisonous snakes to multiply in confinement, the belief seems scarcely reasonable.

A curious superstition is said to fect that an innocent maiden is not occurs from the bite of some snake which has been encouraged in the ber's Journal. house, it is said to be the little often selected for the dangerous task of driving it tenderly away. Even when this is not the case, the greatest care is usually taken that no harm shall happen to the snake. Dried and pulverized, the poison is

almost as deadly as when injected by the live cobra. Native doctors use it medicinally in microscopic doses, and have a barbarous method of extracting it. They put a cobra into an earthen pot, and drop a banana in after it. They then tie down the lid and heat the pot over the fire. The wretched snake is soon tortured into a rage in its baking prison, and bites the banana in its paroxysms. The fruit is afterward carefully dried and is then ready for use. It is pronounced under some circumstances to be a wonderfully powerful stimulant, but it is only used in extreme cases, and even then probably does infinitely more harm than good.

The same preparation is also said to be employed by leather workers for poisoning other people's cattle. with a view to afterward buying up the hides chean This is a form of crime very prevalent in India and ne that the authorities find most difficult to check. For how is the ignorant native cultivator to prove that his plow bullocks have not died of cattle disease? He may complain to the nearest magistrate, and the magistrate may order the beasts to be examined, but snake poison leaves no external marks, and is almost impossible to detect chemically. It is not surprising, under these circumstances, that he often decides to accept the loss, and not incur the enmity of the cattle poisoners by seeking redress.

A monarch among poisonous snakes toddling on beside her mother, in the is the enormous hamadryas, which in length, and is so fierce that it its nest. Native snake charmers. who will handle the fiercest cobras fearlessly, are usually loath to touch a hamadryas, though I have or casionally seen a large specimen of this venomous reptile in their bags. It lays its eggs in a heap of decayed leaves, which it collects for the purpose, and sits upon the top to keep off intruders A road through the jungle will sometimes be closed against all comers by a pair of these snakes, and woo betide the un fortunate traveler who stumbles unawares upon the nest.

The hamairyas feeds largely upon other snakes, but it is fortunately omewhat rare. Carlously enough. it is not always aggressive. it sometimes happens that it is , wite unwilling to strike. Superficially it is not unlike a harmless rock snake. and not very long ago. in Burman, a man brought one from the jungle and kept it loose in his house for some days under the impression that it was one of these creatures. During the whole of its captivity it never attempted to bite any one. and its captor, who had been familiarly pulling it about by the tail, was only ap rised of his mistake by a forest ficer who happened to turn up and who knew a good deal about snakes. It is easy to im igine the haste with which the amsteur snake charmer proceeded to dispose of his captive. | windy day.

HE LOVED ANOTHER

But the Dear Girl Broke It to Him Her Gentlest Manner.

"Oh, George, you love another. Such were the words of a fair, pale girl as she clung to the arm of a tall, handsome man in the dimlylighted partor of her father's home. He was such a man as women love, and this fair girl loved him, according to the Detroit Free Press.

They had been sweethearts for months and the day was approaching when their plighted troth was to be redeemed. Into her heart a doubt had come

and it had found expression in the opening words of this chapter. "Darling," he said chidingly,

how foolish you talk. You know I do not."

"But you do, dear," she insisted "I have been watching you and I have seen it."

"How could you?" he contended tenderly. "There is no one in all the world I love as I do you." She gazed tondly into his handsome eyes, laid her soft, white hand

carressingly on his rich b own hair. and whispered her words of admiration into his willing car, until he was so inflated with pride that the buttons on his beautifully fitting coat began to stretch their necks. "How silly of my little girl to say

her Georgie loves another," smiled as he looked down into her sweet face. She shook her head no less doubt-

fully than before. "Come, now," he coaxed, "tell me who this person is I love more than I do you.

She was silent. "Tell me," he murmured, taking her in his arms.

"Yourself, George," she sighed hopelessly, for she was on to her Geo gie, and she knew that such a love was unchangeable from the cradle to the grave.

It is a difficult matter, dear reader, for a handsome man to be in love with anything else, and don't you forget it, especially if you are a woman.

SPIDER SHOWERS.

Those Seen by White, Dr. Lister and Dar win-Parachutes in the Air.

Spider showers are worthy of mention. The spiders are gossamers. and all those who have read White's "Natural History of Selborne" will call to mind his description of the showers he observed. One of these, he tells us, continued for nearly a whole day, and the gossamers descended from a surprising height. for when a gentleman ascended a hill near at hand, some 300 feet high, he found that the spiders were dropping from a region in the atmosphere that was still beyond reach of his gaze.

Dr. Martin Lister named the aerial spider "the bird," from the facility with which it can traverse the air, and upon one occasion, when he observed a shower of them at York, he ascended to the top of the minster prevail in some localities to the ef- and found that even at that altitude he was still below their level-that liable to be bitten, and when a death | they descended from some region above that standpoint, says Cham-

Darwin, another observer of spider showers, describes one which he say in 1832, when on board the Beagle, at the mouth of the Plata river. when the vessel was some sixty miles from land, and he seems to have been the first one to notice that each parachute of gossamer carried a spider aeronaut, for he not only observed them arrive on board ship, but he also saw them reproduce a new parachute and on this frail bark launch forth again "on the bosom of the pa pitating air.

These gossamer showers are great mysteries, and, once seen, cannot very readily be forgotten, for the air on these occasions becomes literally crowded with the tiny parachutes mentioned, which are composed of a few threads of almost invisible gossamer. with a small but lively spider attached. This may be regarded as the most beautiful thing in strange showers.

Definitely Settled.

Mrs. Rusher-Has Mr. Goldcoin, with whom you have been dancing all the evening, at last declared his intentions, Mabel? Mabel-Yes, aunt.

"I am so glad! And what did he "He declared that he would never marry. "-Vogue.

THE ORIGIN OF INVENTIONS. The hop grows wild in Europe from Norway to Italy.

The earliest reaping book was the lower jaw of an antelope lashed to a The first plow was a forked limb, drawn through the ground by animal

power. The spinning wheel was invented in India before the most ancient historical records.

The Egyptians, 2,000 years before Christ, had hoes made of bone, with wooden handles. The spade used by the Roman peas

ant during the empire was a wooden instrument tipped with iron. The telescope was discovered by the children of a lens-maker who were playing with a couple of lenses.

steamboat. It failed to work, but had all the germs of Fulton's later invention. The mortar and pestle still in use most parts of Asia and all over Africa is the prototype of the modern flour

Jonathan Hulls in 1736 made a small

Daniel Schwenton in 1636 describe the diving bell, made a dress for divers and invented a model centri fugal pump.

The germ of the trumpet and all instruments of the trumpet family was the cow's horn, used by savages as a signal or to furnish noise at their feasts. The idea of the balloon first oc

curred to the Montgolfier brothers

from seeing a large piece of paper falling over the fire, become inflated with smoke and hot air, rise and sail away. The earliest fanning mill or wir powing machine was invented in

China, and in use there for centuries, while Europeans were cleansing their grain by easting it into the air on a About Parfumes

Chemistry seems to furnish substitutes for the expensive perfumes now made from flowers. It has long been known that the exact odor of the banana is produced in the laboratory. There seems a possibility, however, that even when some fragrant plants cease to be cultivated for the perfumes many may become of importance in surgery. It has been discovered that some such plants are free from the attacks of insects and from fungus growths, and this may be due to the fact that their essential oils have antiseptic properties. The eucalyptus yields an antiseptic, and so do other familiar plants.

The patents applied for in Washington last year numbered 40,000. The total number of patents outstanding on Jan. 1 was 545,000. The receipts of the patent office are \$1,200,000 . year and the expenses \$150,000 less

An office is the glue that makes a poli tician stick to his party.

The Vellow Glow of the Hortzon.

Painted on the sky by the setting sun is bear tiful. Not so the sallow saffron of a face ting-ed with bile. And oh! the unspeakable discomfort that bile in the wrong place produces. Twinges in the right side and under the right shoulder blade, nausea, vertigo, sick headache constipation, faulty digestion. Not in an in stant can the symptoms of biliousness be dis-pelled, but persistence in the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will eradicate them, restore digestion and regularity of the bowels, and digestion and regularity of the bowels, and counteract tendencies to more aggravated complaints, which an interruption of these functions begets. Rheumatism, inactivity of the kidneys and bindder neuralisis, and inability to sleen, are also remoilted by this generality resentive and restorative of nerve force and tranquility. As an antidote to the poison of malaria, it is unfailing and prompt. A wine glass full three times a day.

The real character of a man is found ou only by his amusements.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incident Consums
tion. It is the test Court Cure. Bets. Nots. & SLE Happy days we may experience, but not

The Magic Touch

Hood's Sarsaparilla

You smile at the idea. But if you are Dyspepsia And indigestion, try a bottle, and be-

fore you have taken half a dozen doses, you will think, and no doubt exclaim "That just hits it!" "That Hood's Sarsaparilla

soothing effect soothing effect is a magic touch!' Hood's Cures Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stom-ach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates a natural healthy de-

sire for food, gives refreshing sleep. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient. ****************** McELREES' WINE OF CARDUI





Your YOUR Strength RUNDOWN SYSTEM Renewed BUILT UP AND REORGANIZED.

A few bottles of S. S. S. will do it. If you are troubled with a depres "I have used your medicine often for the pas-eight years, and feel aafe in saying that it is the less general health restorer in the world," F. H. GIRSJON, Hatesville, Ark Our Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed from





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MEDICINE SENT FREE BY MAIL TO MEN UNTIL CURED of Vital Exhaustion, W. ness, Variousels, Lossez, etc. We send medicine by mait until CURED. So makes how reverse to the control of the cont

CHAPTER XIV-CONTINUED. Surely no man had ever a nicer calculation to make, or one requiring more judgment or medical knowledge, than I had then, for though I telt myself morally justified in pushing my experiment and his endurance to the utmost limit, I knew that I was actually guilty of murder if he died under the test. And the skilled intelligence that could have lifted the heavy burden from my shoulders tarried yet, so that twice I sent Stephen in search of Dr. Cripps, and was now awaiting his second return. With a bitter sense of powerlessness I felt myself reduced to one of two looked at the Styrian. courses; to restore the man's poison to him, and with it his life, or to

on Judith, also How long, I asked myself impotently, might a man writhe in unrelieved tortures not to be surpassed by any in Dante's Inferno, and yet retain life in his racked body? Would not his resolution by infinitesimal degrees give way, and that confession spring to his lips which would into the peace of heaven?

death, and, as a natural consequence,

I have since thought that it might have done, had not Stephen been present to keep alive in him the jealous hatred that devoured him. And to this day I believe that if Judith's love had been an ordinary fisherman, instead of in the likeness of a young Greek god, the Styrian would have gone his way with that raging devil unaroused in him, which even prompted self-slaughter, rather than the surrender of her to one so infinitaly his superior.

But my blunder in bringing the two men together was on a par with my other mistakes, and, like them, irreclaimable. And I began to think that my latest achievement in engaging the Styrian in a duel of wills. out of which, dead or alive, he must emerge victorious, was but the biggest mistake of all.

And truly I could not but feel admiration for this wretch (who put me forcibly in mind of the fabled boy who suffered the fox to knaw at his heart rather than cry out whose (since once he had taken his resolve) only impressed the more vividly his agony upon me, and yet I sat there watch ng like a stone, or a devil. with the means of relieving it lying idle to my hand.

If he died, would his death be proof presumptive that Seth Treloar died in the same way, not from the effects of the poison but from the

constion of it? Suddenly it struck on me like a chill blow that this man had been my guest, that I had no one to bring forward as witness that he adminisbox was even then in my possession. and, if he were found dead, I should be in precisely the same position as Judith had filled, and possibly found guilty, as she had been, of a crime I had never committed. True, Dr. Cripps knew the circumstance, but he coud only quote my unsupported testimony, which would go for nothing. And as all these things dawned upon me I said to myself that verily the Styrian's revenge upon me, as upon Judith, would be complete in-

A man's guilt-and very often his success—is decided by the way he rises to an emergency or quails before it and I must confess that I failed before this one, and did not think or do any one of the hundred things that an heroic man would have done easily in my place. I just waited in a sort of sullen stuper for events to take their course, for Dr-Cripps to turn up, or for the man to shink better of his suicidal obstinacy. or for some command from my inpermost self that I dared not disobey, but neither Cripps, nor the Styrian's repentance, nor my spir-itual orders arrived, though something else did, with all the swiftness of a genuine catastrophe.

A long, convulsive shiver suddenly seed through the Styrian's body. then his head fell forward above the arms clenched across his heart, and

Cold as the dead, I gazed, and all the irrevocableness of my deed rushed upon me. I knew then the sensations of the murderer, whose hand has in one moment substituted death for life, and who stands appalled at the awful image he has

Like him, I would have flown from the sight that will never leave him more by night nor by day, but an inward power compelled me, and making my way to the Styrian, I threw myself down beside the huddled up, stirless figure.

I touched his hands, they were ice -his heart, and could find no beat: then an awful sense of his presence. of being alone with this murdered spirit, we two apart, and forever face to face, while heaven and earth fell away, seized me, and with a cry in my cars of "Where is now thy brother Abel?" I fell downwards across the Styrian's feet.

What happened after was such a confused medicy of fact and imagina-tion, that I find it difficult to describe what really happened.

I thought I fell headlong down a

pit of darkness to have my throat beised by strong hands, that choked my gasping breath as it rose, while my temples seemed bursting with the waves of blood that surged upwards, until a dull stupor crept over me, in which I felt no pain. Suddenly, I was dragged out of it by a person climbing the path, far more vigorous wrench that set me free of rapidly, too, than usual, as I thought. victim of a realistic dream, or bros wake, and roughly treated in very procesic fashion indeed.

But even as I lay there, stunned and stupid, the lightning consciousness of what I had done flashed through my mind, and I covered my with my arms and groaned

Immediately I felt a touch on my shoulder, and Steve's voice sounded in my ear. "Be 'ce much hurt?" he inquired anxiously; "you devil war close 'pon finishin' 'ee off when I comed in.

What iver made 'ee go a'nigst un?" I dragged myself up and saw-O God! a sight that made me the happlest man alive. For there, the livdness gone from his face, and the raging agony of his eyes changed to an expression of mocking triumph sat the man of whom I had believed

"Thank God!" I cried, forgetful of Judith, forgetful of everything, save telegraphic office. Evidently deeply that I was not to be followed by the interested, and thinks me a fool, of accursed shadow of blood guiltiness for the rest of my days.
"'Iss," said Stephen, "'ee may

well say that. Him have robbed 'ee too-he'm got the box 'es set so much store 'pon, an' swallowed some o' what be inside."

I uttered an exclamation, and

Ay, by artifice he had overcome me, and obtained the medicine that withhold it, and so inflict on him was his life, and healthy vigor once more flowed through his blood, and showed in his natural fresh color. and for a considerable time, at least, he could defy me.

He laughed as our eyes met, and a glow of intense triumph overspread

"You are beaten," he said, "confess it and let me go in peace. You will hardly care to go through the experience of last night again, and I see you have scruples about taking a man's life. I had none whatever about relieving you of yours, and if yonder fellow had not returned." he paused significantly, and I perfeetly understood him.

"I should have cut my cords with your pocket knife," he continued coolly, "and walked out. Curse that figuit to stop the habit, for, as sudinterfering fool," and he darted a den cessation causes death, the savage look at Stephen.

"And now you will do nothing of the sort." I said: "it will be easy enough to take that box from you. and I have plenty of time, I can afford to wait until you tire of this

His face fell, and I saw that he had not expected my stubbornness to hold out any longer.

"So be it," he said with affected indifference. "but living you will no more be able to drag a word from me than dead. She alone can make me speak, but if she will not-" he shrugged his shoulders in completion of the sentence.

I left him, and went to the open door, for my head was still giddy. and my throat sore from the Styrian's grasp.

Dawn was breaking in sober guise, a chilly wind blew up from the sea. as I gazed abroad methought the spirit of spring had folded her wings and stolen away in the night, taking with her the warm hopes that ran riot but yesterday in my breast. I felt helpless as a derelict that drifts hither and thither at the mercy of the waves, for I had no power

within to guide myself or others. Yesterday I had regarded myself as master of the situation, to-day I a single whale, and nearly all were knew that the Styrian held the key of it, and would indifferently live or die with it in his possession.

Involuntarily I took the way that led to Dr. Cripp's house, and arrived at his gate just in time to see him driving up in his shabby cart, looking thoroughly jaded and tagged out. "Well, man." he said, irascibly, as

opened my lips to speak, "what do you want with me at this hour?" "Want with you" I said indignantly in my turn. "why, you forget that man, you promised to watch

him with me last night. and-" "Promised a fiddlestick." he said. tarowing the reins to a Cornish lad who hurried up, "I've had other fish to fry. A dozen killed, five and thirty mangled in the worst railway accident we ever had hereabouts. what time do you think I have had to bother about your Styrian.

And he walked stiffy into the house, pausing inside to call back: "I must get some sleep and then I'll come down Is the man dead?" "No, but I'll bet my night has

been a worse one than yours." I thought I heard a flerce grumble in the distance as I moved away. bitterly disappointed, but yet with a wholesome sense of correction that helped to brace up my unstrung

I set myself resolutely to walk, and so transfer my trouble of mind to fatigue of muscles, and soon felt the desired effect; my mind grew exchange, and Mr. Goschen at once calm, the strain upon me relaxed. I regarded the night and its events that institution thought of his idea dispassionately, asking myself in what better way I could have acted. and whether indeed I had not been imposed upon and hoaxed by a consummate actor. But no, the Styrian's sufferings had been very real, and I could not but believe that, though he so cleverly simulated death as to out match me, yet that death itself trod hard on the heels of his counterfeit, and only by a hair's breadth

had I escaped a crime. It was, I thought, natural enough that he should try to take the life of a man who had in cold blood almost taken his, and I bore him no malice. and possibly thought that it would have been nobody's loss, nor mine

And then my thoughts turned to Judith, and of how, through the long night, life must have beckened her with alluring finger, bidding her turn away from death and with Stephen to fulfill her allotted span, and to find peace, sy, and even hap-piness, as time slowly blotted out the past. But slas! for Judith, she was no time server, no trader in love, but one who threw down her one queen-ly gift in all its integrity and had no power to take from or add to it more.

CHAPTER XVL I could not face the house and my

Even at the distance I was, I per-ceived a beaming cheerfulness in his broad face that distinctly irritated

"It is all vory well for you," I finest cattle pen in Chicago!"

growled to myself, "who have beer doing your duty nobly all night, and since slept like a top for some hours, and eaten a good breakfast, but I've done none of these things, and been

made a fool of into the bargain.' When a few hundred yards distant, he spied me, and brandished in the air something that looked yellow or pink, shouting out "Hurrah!" at the same time, as loudly as his scarcity

of breath would permit.

"I wondered what he found to hurrah at, as I advanced to meet him, but my ill-humor gave way to rapture as he shouted out, "Judith is saved, man, saved! Read this, and this," and he thrust several telegraphic sheets into my hand.

"There's a good fellow for you," he said, "only got my letter at 8, answer here by 9, and a boy has walked two miles with it from the course, but how's a poor devil in the desert to keep up with all the new discoveries in town.

The message—it was a long one-

"In 1875, at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the German society of naturalists and physicians, which was held at Gratz, Dr. Knapp, practising in Styria, introduced two male arsenic eaters to the assembly. One of these men consumed in their presence above six grains of white arsenic-that is, enough to poison three men - without suffering the slightest inconvenience; he stated he had been accustomed to this sort of thing for years, and that it was a practice common among ox herds and shepherds in Styria. One peculiarity of arsenic eating is this, that, when a man has once begun to indulge in it. he must continue to indulge, for, if he ceases, the arsenic in his system poisons him, or, as it is popularly expressed, the last dose kills him. Indeed, the arsenic eater must not only continue in his indulgence, he must also increase the quantity of the drug, so that it is extremely difgradual cessation produces such a probably be said that no genuine arsenic eater ever coased to eat arsenic while life lasted. The fact is unprecedented in the annals of toxicannihilated with two grains of a white powder, may be so far changed as to require, nay, even crave for, a dose of this same poison. In Styria this arsenic polson goes by the name of Henri. Full medical report follows by post."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Wooden Whalers no Longer Useful. The old fashioned whaling ships have been practically ousted from the whaling industry in the Arctic ocean by the new steam whalers. They have been trying to hold out against very great odds, but the disastrous experience of the past two years has convinced most of the old skippers that their day is past, and the greater number of the old whalers did not fit ouut last season. While more whales were taken in the Arctic last season than ever before, the catch of four steamers being 217. eighteen sailing vessels failed to take losers by the season's trip. Fifteer sail whalers tied up at Oakland this winter, which threw about 500 men out of employment and caused many thousands of dollars to

be unspent .- New York Sun. Help for Malarial Neighborhoods. People who are unfortunate enough to live in damp houses, particularly near undrained land, are apt to think there is no help for them save in removal. They are mistaken. Successful experiments have shown that it is quite possible to materially improve the atmosphere in such neighby the planting of the laurel and the sunflower. The laurel gives off an abundance of ozone, while the "soulful eyed" sunflower is potent in destroying the malarial condition. These two, if planted on the most view. restricted scale in a garden close to the house will be found to speedily increase the dryness and salubrity o the atmosphere, and rheumatism, if it does not entirely become a memory of the past, will be largely alleviated.

The Banker's Son. When Mr. Goschen was chancellor of the exchequer and all alive with his scheme for the introduction of one-pound notes, he met Mr. "Hughie" Drummond at dinner one evening. "Hughio" was introduced as a banker's son and a member of the stock began to question him as to what of the paper money. "Ch, we don't think much of it," replied Mr. "Hughie." "Indeed, and why not. pray?" asked Mr. Goschen, somewhat taken aback. "Well, you see, you can toss with a sovereign, but a flimsy is no good to anybody."---

He Really Wanted a Shave. A curious case of the tramp was seen the other day. He was a veritable one with a three weeks' growth of stubble. Sliding into a restaurant he asked for alms.

"What would you do with a dime if I gave you one?" asked a guest. Spend it on a shave," he said. He got the dime, nobody, however, believing him. One of the specta-tors followed him to a shop in the neighborhood and the man did spend the money on a shave, and on being spoken to about it said he thought

so respectable. Had Him There. Lawyer—When were you born?
Witness—I can't tell you. You told me a while ago that I must only say what I knew myself, and not what I heard other people say. I didn't look at the almanac when I was born.—Texas Siftings.

"When that man came to Chicago, sir, he couldn't write his name. And now he's worth millions." "I suppose he has learned to write by this time?" "Write? That man wields the

The Yousehold.

The honey-bee was introduced into Cubs from Spain at a very early period of its history; and being a land of perpetual flowers, with no winter to impede their iabor, they soon spread to all parts of the island, and beekeeping has long since become one of the established industries, says a writer in Gleanings. There is probably no other country of equal extent on the globe which has furnished an equal amount of honey and beeswar. The latter has, for more than two centuries, illuminated the churches of both this island and the mother country, besides furnishing the supply needed for other purposes, while the former has found a remunerative market in all civilized countries, chiefly in Germany, England, France and the United States. A Cuban bec-hive is very simple, consisting merely of a hollow palm log, or oblong wooden box, 10 to 15 inches in diameter, and 5 to 6 feet in length, open at both ends. These hives are arranged in a horizontal position, three or four feet high, supported on a framework of long bamboo poles resting on posts driven into the ground. When these hives are full of honey, the Cuban bec-keeper, after thoroughly smoking the bees, thrusts, into one end of the hive, a long swordshaped knife and cuts the combs loose from the inside walls. He then inserts a long iron rod, flattened at the end, and bent in the form of a right angle, clear into the brood nest (which generally occupies about fifteen inches in length of the center of the hive), cuts the combs, and pulls them out one by one. He then performs the same operation on the other end of the hive, and so continues until the whole apiary is gone over. The combs are now submitted to pressure, and the wax separated from the honey. Of course, the honey so obtained is not very pure, being mixed with pollen, propolis, dead bees, and the juices of larvæ, all of which tends to cause fermentation. Cuban honey (than which, terrible heart-gnawing, that it may when pure, there is no finer in the world) has gained an unenviable reputation. Native apiaries, of from 50 to 300 or 400 hives, are frequent, and unprocedented in the annals of toxicology; and though incredible, it is in a single yard. The season for surtrue that our bodies, which may be plus honey extends from October to April, the height of the flow being from the middle of December to the middle of February; but there is almost always a sufficiency for breeding purposes, and hence the Cuban beekeeper never resorts to feeding. He "robs" his hives only once or twice during the year, and seems satisfied with an average production of 75 to 100 pounds of honey, and four or five pounds of beeswax per hive.

THE annual report of Secretary Hutchins of the Elgin Butter exchange shows that during 1893 30,956,-525 pounds of butter were sold by members for \$8,056,496, and 6,361,793 pounds of cheese for \$572,561. The total production for twenty years has been: Butter, 213,404,101 pounds; cheese, 130,365,445 pounds. The average price for 1693 was: Butter, 26 cents; cheese, 9 cents. In 1892, butter, 25% cents; cheese, 8% cents. The total cash transactions for twenty-two price for twenty-two years was: Butter, 28% cents; cheese, 8% cents. The number of factories represented is 359; members, 293. There was during the year an increase in the production of butter; but a decrease of cheese. Owing to the fact that a number of factory men shipped their milk and cream during six months of the year, the increase in the production of butter is not so great as it would otherwise have been. During 1893, more than 78,090,000 pounds of milk were produced in the district, which have not entered into orhoods in a very simple manner— the production of either butter or cheese, he finds. More than 4,500,000 pounds of butter and 1,500,000 pounds of cheese had been produced in factories in the district, which are not preresented on the board .- Farmers' . Re-

> STATISTICS given in a census bulletin just issued disclose that the increase in the capital employed in the manufacturing establishments of the country, and in the wages paid therein, during the decade ending in 1590, has been out of all proportion to the increase in the number of such establishments, though that has been sufficiently marked. The number of manufacturing establishments increased from 253,852 in 1880 to 355,401 in 1890, an increase of 101,549 establishments or a little over 40 per cent. The capi-tal employed, on the other hand, increased from \$2,790,272,606 to \$4,524. 475,305 in 1890, an increase of \$3,734,202,690 in ten years, or over 130 per cent. During the same period the smount of wages paid increased from \$947.953,795 to \$2,282,823,265, an increase of \$1,334,669,470, or an increase of over 140 per cent. The cost of materials increased from \$3,396,8:3,549 in 1880 to \$5,158,868,353 in 1890, and the value of products increased during the same period from \$5,369,579,191 to \$9,370,107,624. These comparisons have to be taken with the qualification that some industries which are included in the statistics for 1895 were omitted in those for 1880, but even with this qualification the showing of progress made is sufficiently striking one.

WHY A CAP IS SYMBOLICAL OF LIBER-TY.-The right of covering the head was in early times a mark of liberty, slaves only going bareheaded. When a slave was given his freedom, it was oustomary for his late master to place on his head a small red cloth cap, called pileus. When this had been called pileus. When this had been done, he was termed libertinus (a freedman) and his name was registered in the city tribes. In 263 B. C., Saturnius, on taking possession of the capital, hoisted a cap on the top of his spear to indicate that all slaves who joined his standard should be free. Marius used the same symbol when he incited the slaves against Sylla. When Casar was murdered, the conspirators marched forth with a cap on a spear as a token of liberty. The Goddess of Liberty in the Aventine mount was represented as holding in her hand a cap. In France the Jacobins were a red cap. In England a blue cap bordered in white, with the word liberty in gold, is a symbol of the constitutional liberty of the nation, and in our he might now strike a job, he looked

country the statue of Liberty always

CHOLERA IN PERSIA. It is easy enough to understand why Persia is a hotbed for cholera. The only wonder is that it should ever be free from that plague. Here is an extract from a recent report of the British consul at Resht, a town of 40,000 inhabitants: "The cesspools that exist in each house are mere wells. more or less deep, which have no exit Drinking water is obtained from wells sunk within ten to twenty yards of these cesspools. There are no sewers. and though gutters exist in some streets, they are worse than useless, for they have no means of carrying away the accumulated water, and consequently they are oftener than not full of stagnant green liquid. The rubbish out of kitchens is thrown out in certain corners of streets and open spaces, where it is allowed to accumulate. Ponds have been artificially made where water out of the gutters accumulates, and when in winter it freezes this filthy, muddy water is turned into ice and collected in the icehouses for consumption the follow-POULTRY UTILIZE WASTE.-There is that is well and regularly cared for, than from what receives only occasional attention, and nothing needs

always better profit from anything regular daily care more than poultry. Therefore, it may be urged that when time and labor are valuable as is the case with all business prople, it will not pay to spend either with so small an affair as the few fowls that can be is related as lately happening in Chikept on an ordinary farm, in connection with other farm pursuits, but any recently overflowed its banks twice. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California farmer who has really succeeded in causing a great deal of destruction liquid laxative. Syrup of Figs, under all keeping a flock of hens laying well and suffering. Li Hung Chang, the conditions, makes it their favorite remedy through the winter when prices of governor general of the province, has for the name of the California Fig Syrup eggs are high will certainly think differenced the conditions are sufficiently as the conditions of the california figure and general for the name of the California Fig Syrup eggs are high will certainly think differenced the california for the name of the California figure and cannot enter the california for the name of the name of the California for the name of the name of the California for the name of the California for the other occupation, for the work is the car all there and was annoyed about field results that follow taking ONE or light, not at all irksome, and needs something. A number of natives more of "BEECHAM'S PILLS" with a only to be done in the right way, and claim to have seen the god about in glass of water.

Kissing Games .- I had supposed antil lately that kissing or "Bussin' itees," as some call them, had been relegated to the "Dark Ages," but I hear that some still cling to that old, sickening custom. After all that may be said about kisses, "redolent with tobacco and liquor," have you ever thought, girls, that this promiscuous to those who never use those articles? is worrying and unrest ul. Not long ago a young man was expressing himself on that subject. He was so unfortunate as to attend a party where the feminine gender largely pre Druggists, 75c. dominated, and where kissing games were played, until, as he de clared, "it made him so sick to the stomach he was glad to get out of doors," and, he added, "the girls were the ones who introduced the games. and who acted as if they liked the kissing." And the young man does not drink, use tobacco or chew gum .-

BLISTER BEETLES .- There are five species of these beetles common to Ohits and neighboring states, four of which are more or less destructive. They all breed in the ground and while in the larval stage are carnivorto be considered beneficial It is difpotatoes being attacked by them, the nock block, Chicago. effect is so slow and there being a continual influx from outside it is well ing as a had one. nigh impossible to thus cope with them to advantage. Driving them on to edges of fields and burning this is the most effective. It is possible that spraying with Bordeaux mixture may be a protective measure.

LIME FOR SMUT. - A Dakota farmer has been trying dry lime as a remedy for smut. His plan is to spread the wheat on the barn floor five or six inches deep and sprinkle over it fresh slaked lime. A gallon or so will do several bushels and it should be turned the same as with bluestone till thoroughly mixed. This is an old remedy and where money for bluestone is scarce and fresh lime can be and it may do fairly well, though its action will not be quite so reliable as bluestone. - Ex.

FARMING AND PANICS.-Farmers, as a rule, are apt to get too much frightened at the signs of an approaching panic. If we would all reason more, as the business men do, that the depression can not last long, and after it has passed away times will be better than before, we would save many anxlous Lioments and live a happier life. Every branch of agriculture is subject to depression, but on the whole it is a good, sound and substantial business. -Farmers' Home.

POTATO SOUPPLE .- Select for baking potatoes as near of a size as possible; cut off each end; when baked, scoop out the inside with a spoon, being careful not to break the skins. Add to the potato, butter, salt and sufficient het milk to make quite soft; beat till very light and smooth; fill the skins with this and place on end in a buttered pan on the oven grate till browned on top. The potatoes will puff up considerably if sufficiently beaten. Nice for breakfast or tea.

LOCATING BARNS -One of the most important farm economies consists in having buildings for stock and other purposes within a reasonable distance from the house, and with a clean plank walk from one to the other. The number of times in a day that the distance between house and barn is traveled make it desirable that they should not be very far from each other. On the be so near that the destruction of one by fire must necessarily involve the burning of the other.—Ex.

across in thin alices; put in water sufficient to cover them, using a piece of salt codfish for seasoning, and stew until quite tender, removing the codfish before serving; add flour and butter mixed together for thickening; put alices of toasted bread on a dish and

Hz enjoys much who is thankful for

A SIDE from the fact that the cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is

It takes three pounds of the best of them to go as far as one pound of the Royal Baking Powder, because they are deficient in leavening

There is both health and economy in the use of the Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

extravagant.

kept on an ordinary farm, in connect ca. The Grand canal at Hunglio has eggs are high will certainly think dif- caused a formal investigation of the Co. printed near the bottom of the pa ferently. There is also on many matter to be made and officially an- age. farms, help that is available without nounces that the overflows were What benevolence would dictate, pru extra cost, that can be better utilized caused by the Jeviltry of the river dence would confirm in the care of poultry than at any god, who had concealed himself in Orders have been issued for the erec- always the best cooks. tion of a temple on the spot to pacify the uneasy deity. It may be noted that the only conceptions that the Chinese have of delty are malevolent spirits, with more or less power over human destinies. whose anger is to be averted and anpeased on all o casions.

Men and women in love imagine themkissing may sometimes seem nauseous se'ves in pretty much everything else that

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio. says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by

It is a wise thing to heed your father's friend in advice.

Labres needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

It is only the women who can lawfully nold up a train.

Can never be described and it has never been pictured so adequately and satisfactorily as in the splendid portfolio ust issue by the Michigan. Cenous, feeding to some extent on the eggs of grasshoppers, and are to this extent contains fifteen large plates from the torpid liver and impure blood. Take it, as ficult to find a remedy against which cannot be bought for as many their attacks, as, while poison doubt- dollars. All these will be sent for 1 less kills some of them when it cents by FRANK J. BRANHALL, Advig. is thoroughly applied to the vines of Agent. Michigan Central, 402 Monad-

A weak man needs just as much watch

patches of straw laid down along the warranted to care or money refunded. Ask your

Our own heart, and not other men'

opinions, forms our true honor.

I want every man and woman in the United States who are interested in the opium and whisky habits to have one of my books on these diseases. Address, B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ca., box 377, and one

There are none so weak that we may venture to injure them with impunity.

Nothing will do more to improve the

No MINERAL water will produce the bene

at the right time, to be very success various disguises at different times. The sweetest-tempered wives are not

Mant persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's fron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digu-tion, removes excess of bile, and cur-mainten. A splendid tonic for women and

The man who takes the cake thinks he is

only receiving his dessert.

Western American Scenery The Chicago, Milwau'ee & St. Paul R'y has now ready for distribution a sixteen page portiolio of scenes along its line, half tones, of the size of the World's Fair portfolios lately issued. They are only testernts each and can be obtained without delay by remitting the amount to GEO. H. HEAFFORD, General Pass. Agent, Chicago

Find a man who has no bobby and you will find one who is not happy.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist.
In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and
Heart, Ceterrh and Deafness. 315 Main
streest, Ballas, Tex. Send for pamphots.

The teacher who is attempting to teach without inspiring the pupil with a desire to earn is hammering on cold iron.

ALL ALONE, both in the way it acts, and in the way it's sold, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-



Pierce antess. Cure ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES

CATARRH PRICE SOCENTS, ALL DRUGGISTS SWELLINGS.

ST. JACOBS OIL BACK-ACHE. SORENESS. SOOTHES, SUBDUES, CURES,

SHE KNOWS WHAT'S WHAT



GLAIRETTE SOAP SOLD EVERYWHERE

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis THE OLD RELIABLE

LADIES RECEIVE FROM 2 TO 5 BOLLAND

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell,

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor

Advertising rates made known on application Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably, cash ;in

Saturday June 2, 1894.

Announcement Rates.

For District offices, . . . For County offices, . For Precinct offices, . Cash in advance.

Aunouncements.

We are authorized to announce the following gentlemen as candidates for the offices under which their names respectively occur:

FOR JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT ED. J. HAMNER. W. T. ANDREWS

> W. W. BEALL. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. J. M. BALDWIN

H. S. POST. FOR CO. COMMISSIONER AND J. P., PRE

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

J. W. EVANS.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Atter to-day no more credit a Rike & Ellis'

-With the fine rains of the past few weeks, fine grass, fat stock and booming corn and cotton prospects, Haskell farmers are in the swim.

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

-- Haskell prairies are as pretty as

women and children received to-day at S. L. Robertson's.

-Want a good dinner? Step down to the City hotel.

-Get dinner at the City hotel.

-Misses. Elma and Annie Wofford of Shackelford county are visititing the family of Mr. John McMillan at this place.

City hotel.

small package of dry goods on the them. street a few days ago. The owner can get it by calling at the store of Messrs. Rike & Ellis.

Miss Allie Alexander, of Breckenridge, are visiting their uncle, Mr. F. G. Alexander at this place.

W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excelled on groceries.

county judge will appear next week. It was handed in too late for insertion in this issue.

-Please don't ask us to credit you any longer, it you do you will Indiana are never without a bottle of the Boat," a superbly executed water is published in the lates press bullecompel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis.

-Let every man make an honest effort to decide who is the best man for the office to which he aspires and

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

-That was a glorious ground soaking rain last Saturday night, and the prairie flowers, the grass, the corn and the cotton; they do grow.

one on Thursday. -Your money will buy more goods

at Rike & Ellis' than any house in town, but your credit won't buy anything. -Our convention is too early by

a month. The people have not had time to investigate the views of legislative candidates nor to fully deter- teft shoulder, DA left hip, small bell mine as to their choice of men for several of the state officers.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their branded DV on left thigh. Will pay BREECHES. stock of Groceries constantly replen- a liberal reward for delivery of any of They are the best made, and ished with new, fresh and choice the above at Haskell, Texas.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. handle peacemaker, Albany and Kansas City flour and their prices are as low as Ed. Free Press. the lowest.

-The Christian church is receivng a fresh coat of paint.

-Messrs. W. F. Rupe and family and R. C. Lomax and family and Bud and Bunk Rike spent a few days the old camp ground on Lake creek, this week fishing and hunting on the Clear Fork.

-At the primary elections in Jones ounty on last Saturday Judge C. P. Woodruff was chosen as the candididate of Jones county for the district

-Mr. L. N. Riter and wife have eturned from their visit to Crowell. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Daughtrey, who will spend some time with them.

-Judge Woodruff was here Wednesday and canceled his appointment to speak here on Thursday night in the interest of his candidacy.

turn back on account of high water. up to his wagon bed.

invite all to call and patronize them.

prominent candidates for district judge, arrived in town Wednesday and had to lay over here on account of the rain. He says he has very encouraging news from some other counties in the district and thinks his chances are brightening.

on the death of their little child, -Hamiton-Brown shoes for men, a boy sixteen months old, which oc- by A. P. McLemore, Druggist. curred on last Wednesday. The remains were brought to town and buried in the Haskell cemetery.

-Messrs Dickenson, Hudson and Middleton are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the out that the whole thing grew out of a mistake and that there was nothing -Meals cheap and good at the in the cases, hence no surprise was

-Judge H. G. McConnell and others who visited Seymour from this place this week say that it is report--Mr. Lee Alexander and sister, credance place in the report by Seymour business men, that the M. K. -For quality, variety and prices from Decatur to the Falls when they will purchase the W. V. R'y from the Falls to Seymour, and extend the line in this direction. It is said that the -Judge Sanders' annoucement for Katy Co. has an option on the W. V. road and that the movement is only waiting on the success of the negotiations with the Wichita Falls people.

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville, house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough vote accordingly in the convention in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be with out it. For sale by A. P. McLemore, Druggist.

Band Concert.

The Knox county Cornett Band will give a concert at the opera house in Haskell on the 7th day of LATER: But there was a bigger June. Don't miss it, it will be one of the best entertainments this band has ever given. Come out and witness one of the grandest band concerts ever given in West Texas. Ad-

> Losr: One mare 16 hands high, to years old, branded 7 on left jaw, A on when she left. Also two z-yr-old

Mrs. Mattie Davenport, pair

Benjamin-Haskell Picnic-

Your reporter had the pleasure of joining the Benjamin-Haskell picnicers (Haskell procession) on last Wednesday, and after a pleasant drive of about 16 miles we reached where we were greeted by a large crowd of young people who had gathered in from the neighboring farms. Presently the Benjamin procession arrived and were conducted to the elm grove where seats and swings had been provided. Some time was spent in getting acquainted, after which all joined in to make the day a pleasant, one. At noon dinner was spread under a large elm tree which afforded ample shade for the entire crowd. The table followed the shade, so as to make a correct map of the Italian boot, and your reporter imagined himself at the foot of the Alps, and, as the shep--Mr. W. T. Jones, who attempted herd's voice often calls down an avto go to Abilene this week, had to alanche of snow from the mountain caps, he lifted his voice and called He says the overflow went over the down an avalanche of cakes, pies bridges on Paint creek and that the and salids which almost crushed him water over the big flat this side was to the ground. The dinner consist--The ladies of the Methodist Aid up a delicious meal. After dinner dollar. Society postponed their ice cream Mr. Ed. J. Hamner delivered an apsupper on account of the weather propriate address, which was cut enson's soda water stand, where they foliage about us and protected us from the rain. About 4 o'clock the -Mr. W. T. Andrews, one of our crowd dispursed, having spent a very pleasant day and one long to be re-

membered. A PICNICER. Sometime ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and cus--Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett have tomers to try the remedy and all tin of press notes sent out by the the sympathy of their many friends speak highly of it. Simon Gold-

TWO LIVES SAVED. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there cheap and effective method of dewas no hope for her, but two bottles stroying this annoying pest, so decome of their cases in the court at of Dr. King's New Discovery com- structive in gardens and among Seymour. It was generally thought pletely cured her and she says it shrubberry, gives the following as the saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suf- Carbon-Bisulphide. The best way felt when it was learned that the fered from a dreadful cold, approach- | we have found to apply it is to pour state's attorney had entered a nolle ing Consumption, tried without result two or three large spoonfuls into the -Found-J. N. Ellis found a prosequie and the court dismissed everything else then bougt one bottle colony early in the morning while in two weeks was cured. He is nat- down into the ground thoroughly urally thankful. It is such results then stick a lighted match to the coled at Seymour and a good deal of of which these are samples, that ony and the tumes will burn with a prove the wonderful efficacy of this the ants and their eggs. If the medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free wind is blowing the deadly fumes & T. Ry. Co. is negotiating with the trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's will kill the grass and wheat for Wichita Falls people for a bonus to Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. several yards. Fire should be kept and \$1.00.

They Want Names.

the names and address of a few peo- TO PROTECT COTTON FROM GRASSin every town who are interested in works of art, and to secure them they Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the color picture size 10x13 inches, suitable for framing, and sixteen other inst., I am pleased to say that we

"Gems of Art."

Bucklen's Arnice Salve.

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapcerts ever given in West Texas. Adped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all minutes feel sick and eat nothing
mission 35 and 25 cts.—Don't miss Skin eruptions, and positively cures more—die in about 24 hours by the piles, or no pay required. It is millions. guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-ion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. McLemore.



Persons who appreciate the handome style and charming fit of the apparel of the above groupe may clothe themselves in equally well fitting and stylish apparel by making their selections from the elegant to be found at Messrs. Dodson & Halsey's. This firm pride themhandle no shoddy or second-class goods in either their dry goods or grocery departments, but always give

They will be pleased to have you call and look at their goods, learn until to-day. They will have ice short by a shower of rain, and again their prices and become a customer cream and cake to day at Mr. Dick- the stately elm hovered its sheltering if you are pleased with what you see

> Watch this space for other important announcements.

Several Items of Interest to our Farm-

THE FREE PRESS has selected the following items from the latest bulle-Texas Experiment Station for general publication in the papers BAUM, San Luis Rey, Cal. For sale of the state, as being of especial interest to its readers at this time. We will publish matter from the

"notes" from time to time. TO KILL RED ANTS. The Bulletin after reciting the experiments at the station to find a

"None did much good except the tle of Dr. King's New Discovery and few minutes for the fumes to get a safe distance away from a vessel containing the material as it readily takes fire and explodes. The Russel Art Publishing Co., of treated as above indicated it is sel-928 Arch street, Philadelphia, desire dom necessary to repeat the applica-

The following letter written by offer to send FREE, "Cupid Guides Prof. Connell, director of the station, tin sent out by the station:

"Replying to your favor of the 19th pictures about same size, IN COLORS, protected cotton absolutely from to any one sending them AT ONCE damage by the use of poison made of give good results because there was evaporate so readily. The following sons (admirers of fine pictures) to- ing 6 fbs. bran and mixing with 1 fb. gether with six two-cent stamps to of sugar and then adding enough wacover expense of mailing, etc. The ter to make a stiff dough; then I th. sive. This is a fairly full statement regular price of these pictures is \$1. of white arsenic was well mixed with of our results and if any other light and pine tar mixed, about two parts but they can all be secured free by the dough and the mixture was comany person forwarding the names plete. Sugar is added for two reas- pleased to answer you to the best of ter. The two mix readily and are Note-The editor of this paper the hopper and to cause the arsenic, danger to crops, in McLennan Coun-milking time by means of a paint has already received copies of above which is insoluble in water, to adhere ty, has about passed because of recent brush. Applied in this manner it to the dough. We put a tablespoon rains. I hope that these same conful of this dough down (just in front ditions will bring about the destructive takes but a half minute to a cow, of the armies of hoppers) and every feet in two rows, laying the dough THE BEST SALVE in the world for in the shade of the cotton stalks. Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt this is best done at 5 o'clock p. m The hoppers eat it freely and in a few

lime sprayed on the cotton protected two, since its introduction from colts, one brown and one roan, each Pants ask for "THE BUCKSKIN crop entirely but did not kill. For tle, producing irritation and worry to milk. For use it must be diluted orchard trees we used Kerosene oil such an extent as to cause a decrease with ten or twelve parts of water. Emusion of 1 part of oil to 14 parts of one-third to one-half in Kill the files by apraying it on them of water-sprayed on peach and the flow of milk. The fol- Kill the files by spraying it on them they prove defective you get a new plum trees and this entirely protect lowing methods are given as the re- of an evening when they are resting pair.



Here We Are Again!

With the Biggest Stock of Goods, The Cheapest Stock of Goods

stock of clothing and dress goods 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, selves on the superior quality of thus buying in large quantities, on a naturally low market, from lage their goods in all departments; they wholesale establishments, we secured our goods at

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

This fact enables us to make similar prices to our customers, and we ed of every thing necessary to make you a hundred cents worth for a 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, Ribbons, Trimmings and Notions

-in great variety.-

Our stock of gentlemen's Clothing is the-LARGEST, - NEATEST - AND - BEST.

ever offered for sale in Haskell. Just call around, gentlemen, and see how neatly and cheaply we can dress you up.

In the matter of

BOOTS AND SHOES

for ladies, gentlemen and children, our stock is unsurpassed in quality, quantity, variety and prices.

And if you want a -

we have it, common or fine

-Our stock of all the-

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.

SHERRILL BROS. & CO., -DEALERS IN-

HARDWARE

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

cotton. A strong solution of Paris Green in water (not a true solution) perimented with many substances gave good results. Spraying with which have been applied to keep the London purple was no so successful, flies from the animals, most of which These two applied by dusting did not have proved of little value, as they no dew at any time on the crop. however have been fairly satisfactory Strychnine gave good results when as they keep the fles from the cattle mixed with bran but was too expen- from a week to ten days. tion of the pest with you also. Have making the cost of the application Truly yours,

J. H. CNNELL. THE HORN PLY. The Station Bulletin after going using but four gallons of the oil and over the history and spread of this less than two of the pine tar. fly, about which there has been so

the crop but did not kill the hoppers. France in 1889, says it very much A solution of t fb. of Barbadoes (a- resembles the common house fly but, pour in t gal. Kerosene and stir or loes) to 5 galons of water sprayed smaller and has sharper pointed wings churn rapidly for several minutes If you need a pair of Jeans ed heavily on cotton protected the The flies suck blood from the cat- until it becomes thick like butter

n the least. We did not try this on this new pest. During two seasons we have ex-

my ability. Mr. Stone says that the very easily applied to the animals at any of your neighbors suffered se- but a small item, We have treated 350 head at a time with the crude

A heavy solution of sulphur and much complaint for the past year or successfully to kill them. Dissolve 16. soap in 1/2 gal, hot water, then

cotton seed oil and tar in this way,

8ⁿ \$25 12. \$50 16. \$100

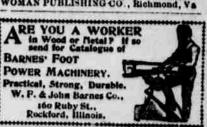


THE AERMOTOR COMPANY SHERRILL BROS., Agents,



_ADIES!

FLOWER SEED FREE



GUM-ELASTIC

Gum-Elastic paint costs only 60 cents per gal in bbl. lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gal, tub Color, dark red. Will stop leaks in tin or iron ofs, and will last for years. Try it

Send stamps for samples and full particulars GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING CO. 39 & 41 West Broadway.



THE MOMULLEN WOVEN WIRE FERCE

Reeding a tonic, or children who want building up, should take

BROWNS IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indi