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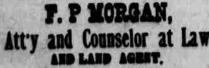
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### BASKELL - - - TEXAS

SINGULAR that what is announced as the richest coal deposit in America is found to be located on the "Barony," which is in Idaho.

THE czar is said to be very fond of going out to gather mushrooms, and it is a wonder that no nihilist has thought to plant a few toadstools in his path.

EVERYTHING comes to him who waits. A Vermont volunteer has 

 just been awarded a government medal for bravery on the field of battle in 1864.
 The water declared that the conce was muddy. But an egg settled that little fuss Then the secal and the gridbron got in a bloody And a far iron spat at wrandma in the face. And f ran away from the querelessme place. Ella Wheeler Wilcox

GENERAL BLACK's plan for the naming of twenty-five American immortals will doubtless lead Mr. Corbett to wonder who the other twenty-four are to be.

How doth the little busy ad Employ each shining minute.

And show, though trade is quoted

That still there's something in it.

FROM Bayrouth comes the statement that the son of the great Ger- I said. "While two of you beat at man composer has developed great the front door and ask for me, the talent as a conductor. And a good others must steal on him from be-Wagner conductor is always sure to hind, through the masked door. He hold his job.

As THE exports of coffee from all so much as a shot being fired." Brazilian ports the current year are prosperity is returning.

Causer has asked to be invested in. with extraordinary powers to arrange the deplorable finances of his country and the tax oppressed peo- plainly to my ears as he stalked to ple will bemoan the fate which, as Virgil sings, sent "arms and men from Troy to Italy and the Lavinian scaped. shores." It has been a case of hustle Even a for the Italians from that day to beived a check, for loud and urgent this. They wish they never had been discovered.

THOSE people contemplating a Enropean trip this year will be pleased to learn that a trans-Atlantic fight is now on between several rival lines. notably between the Scandinavian and the English lines. If the proposed travelers are patient they may find it cheaper crossing the ocean than remaining at home. Already steerage tickets to Scandingvian ports are down to \$15.

ALL America will wish the Japanese good luck in their great national exposition which is to be held at Hiogo next year. Japan has been advancing steadily in civilization since 1854, when the American fleet, under Commodore M. C. Perry. opened up the country to intercourse with Western nations. The Japanese have progressed at a rate that is without a parallel in the history of so-called barbarous nations.

IN GRANDMAMA'S KITCHEN. In grandamma's kitchen things got in a riot: The cream in a pot on the shelf Where everything else seemed peaceful and

quiet. Got whipped-for I heard it myself. And grandmams suid-such a queer thing to say-That it made some things better to whip them

Some bold, naughty eggs, that refused to ce On toast with their brothers, maybe, Were stripped of their clothing and cruelly beaten Right where all the dishes could see: And grandmana said though the poor things

The harder the beating, the lighter the cake!

The bright golden butter was petted and And coaxed to be shapely and good But it finally had to be taken and good Right hard with a paddie of wood. When a randmama carried the round balls away. The buttermilk suffed and looked sour all day.

BLIND JUSTICE.

BY HEKEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED.

Outside it we held a parley. "Him carries fire-arms," said the old fisherman, "an' if aich wan o' his bullets be spry as this 'un," and

he touched my arm significantly. "We must take him by surprise." will be parleying with you, and so we can easily overcome him without

So in the darkness, and 'without a estimated at 30,000 bags, valued at murmuring word from any of them. \$150,000,000, Brazil thinks it has our party divided, and my pulses coffee grounds for its confidence that beat fast, as, followed by two strong fellows, I entered the hidden room. and, advancing to the grating, looked

> The Styrian had kindled a light. and the sound of his curses came and fro, raging at his inability to discover how the midnight thief had

Even as I watched him his fury recame the summons from without, and the sound of rough volces calling on my name.

For awhile he stood like an arrested statue of doubt and anger. then he strode to the door with a gesture as if he would drive away these unwelcome intruders, and or the instant I leaped silently out of my ambush, followed by the two men. and before he had time to turn in the narrow room we were upon him. and had pinioned both hands behind his back.

He struggled and roared out as the pistol fell clattering from his kand. and tore and kicked and bit at all three of us; if his strength had not been so enormous, I think I should have felt ashamed of the uneven odds of three men against one, but as it was we found all our work cut out to secure him to the table, which was solid enough to fit a prison.

Bound and humiliated, the Styrian showed his teeth in a snarl of malignant hate as he looked up at me.

from pure exhaustion on my return "You use your guests strangely in

hundred men. "You have not answered my ques-

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tion." I said, and I repeated it. "It is one I could not possibly answer," he said, off-hand. "It is unusual, extraordinary even for the impossible to describe. body to assimilate large doses of an irritant poison. but I should say that once having violated nature's Styrian's power of endurance withrules successfully, a man would not out his drug-I should know its sebe likely to succumb to its effects ' cret, life or death, and it would go My face fell, and the smart of my hard with me if Dr. Cripps and I did shoulder angered me as a useless and not between us wring a confession intolerable pain. from him that would clear the woman,

"So he shot you because you stole to whom he was acting so basely. this," said Dr. Cripps, the pallid morning light falling on his round lightful when one sees a prospect of weather-beaten face, at once homely allaying it, whose name is hunger, and shrewd; "then clearly he values assailed me. it highly, and I shall be curious to know how he gets on without it."

H spoke slowly as one who thought aloud, his hand arrested on its way to the table, and in his eyes I caught the slow glimmering of an idea.

"Soth Treloar was under the influence of the drug which Judith gave him for twenty-four hours," he said, "it would be dark when he came to himself, and he may have wandered round and round like a beast in a cage for hours, ignorant of the open trap-door over his head.

and the rope by which he might gain it. Did he-did-he-" "Die for the want of poison that he was in the habit of taking at regular intervals?" I burst out, putting at last into words and shape

the idea that had so constantly eluded me, and to which an indefinable something in the doctor's face assisted me. "Exactly," said Dr. Cripps, "and

it strikes me we have now an excellent opportunity of finding outthat opportunity being furnished by the gentleman who is safely tied to the leg of your kitchen table. But what brought him here?" he added suddenly.

I told him the Styrian's story from the beginning; of his interview with Judith, and overything down to the present time. "The game is in your own hands," courtesies always possible.

he said, when I stopped, "you have only to sit down and watch the man If he shows symptoms of collapse. soud for me, but it's the most extraordinary-" he paused abruptly.

"Poor girl," he said in a moved voice, yand I was ready, like all the rest of the world, to believe that the sudden temptation overcame her, and herself known. turned a good woman into a bad one -but we don't know yet. I must get to bed now for a couple of hours. for I've a harder day's work before me, swered: young man, than yours as amateur detective. And now you'll go back and get some sleep yourself-I'll look in after breakfast. And before 1 go out I'll write to B--- the first toxologist of the day, and ask him a

few questions. I wish I had done it sooner. And he disappeared upstairs' as I

went out into the grey morning, more than satisfied with the night's work. and full of hopes of what the next twenty-four hours should bring forth.

CHAPTER XIII. It was midday when I awoke from the heavy slumber into which I fell

"There's enough here to kill a the triumphant exultation of my MRS. JILKINS' PURCHASE mood. For I was buoyed up by more than hope; a sense of victory, even,

DIP

Presently the delightful pang, de-

the good woman within.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Life on a Sailing Ship.

possessed me, and the mere touch of HOW SHE BOUCHT THE ANNIE. the horn box in my breast pocket LIZE OF THE BIBLE. gave me a physical feeling of success

The Good Old Lady Describes the Visit In less than twenty-four hoursof a Book Agent in Her Simple Way that was the limit I had set to the and Locates South Carolina in the North-A Quaint Interior.

Mrs. Jilkins was showing me her

purchase. "That's a nice book." she said, referring to the heavy volume. "I give #12 for it. That's the Annie-lize of the bible." "The what?" I asked, interested in

this strange production, of which I had never heard.

"The Annie-lize," repeated Mrs. The man who sleeps dines, says Jilkins. "Well! now, maybe you'se the proverb, but I was well satisfied never seed it. The gentleman 'lowed with my appetite now I had found it. as how it was jest come out, he said I had passed, far below me, more was right damp from the press, than one fisherman's cottage nestled it but I 'spec it's done d ed off. now. like a white sea-gull upon a spur of the cliff, but when I came in sight of bein' down in the 'spress office so long. He come to Sary Ann's that the next. I descended with some difficulty, and explained my wants to day when I was spendin' of the night with her to Centre Point and he 'splained all the picters so clear like: he 'lowed as how that book would throw more light onto the bible vol-Sailing ships sometimes spend long ume as has been throwed there in all intervals at sea without raising a these years. He was a powerful posail of any kind above their ever- lite, fine-looking gentleman. Sarv changing horizons. Hence the Ann and me was jest a-comin' up unique experience of the Lorton and from the river with a pail of water. the Cockermouth is well worth re- She was packin' the pail: I never had cording. They left Liverpool to- taken no pail seein as I had on my gether and arrived at Astoria. Ore- sprigged challie-I wouldn't a put gon, within forty-eight hours of each it on, only Sary Ann was always other. Throughout this long pas- mighty proud like and fixified in parsage of over 15,000 miles they were ticular sence the buckboard's been not widely separated at any given runnin' once a week to the Point and instant, and for forty days were things is hustlin' up a bit round

"Well, as I was a sayin', on account of my pink figered challie, that would dine on board the Cockermouth on one Sunday and Captain I had put on so as to git one more McAdam and his wife, of the Cocker- wearin' out of it before winter set in, mouth, would pay a return visit to I hadn't tooken no pail to pack the Lorton on the following Sunday. water. The stranger he jist step up Life may be made more worth living to Sary Ann as dainty-some and fine on sailing ships, remote from the in his new, shinin' shoes, and says 'Madam, allow me!' and afore Sary Ann could say nuthin', bein' out o' breath and 'stonished with the genup the hill and made haste to hitch his horse and 'sist us.'

"Well!" went on our visitor. "Sary

the pies and some cold meat and stickies and sich like, what was left over from dinner (Sary Ann always was a great hand to spread herself Then words, her glass of milk was paid for the gentleman took out a silk handwith notes to the value of about £100. kerchief and tucked it inside his the table, and he bowed deep to Sary

him at the feast, and we 'lowed we of California had a population of Then when he was through eatin' and 1,500,000 and since 1880 the assessed praisin' the pies. he opened a fine value of property has just doubled. bran new little trunk he had-and it

### The Science of Medruffie. AS IF DEAD.

**GREAT ADVANCES MADE IN THE** 

LAST FEW YEARS.

the Story of a Man Who Has Lately

Hean Cared of That Terrible Dis-

case, Locomotor Ataxia.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

diately told me that I had locomotor

ataxia, and placed me under active treatment. Instead of getting better

I seemed to grow worse, and I was

scarcely able to get around. A year after 1 became his patient he told me

that he would have to give me up. He

ing me how a new medicine called Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills was performing

astonishing cures in the severest

my health from week to week.

they were weighed down with lead.

I ascribe this wonderful change solely

to Pink Pills. My mother is very en-

thusiastic over the pills, and thinks

Dr. Williams ought to have his great

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills shows that they contain, in a

ache, the after effect of la grippe, pal-

pitation of the heart, pale and sallow

complexions, all forms of weakness

discovery proclaimed from the house-

### A Dramatic Scene Between Lovers at London Railway Station

A curious scene was witnessed Intely outside Paddington station. London. A respectably dressed young woman who had arrived at the terminus from the country was quietly proceeding in the direction of Edgware road when a young mar. also respectably dressed, met her, turned deadly pate, and exclaimed,

Very little is heard by the general public of the great discoveries in medicine, and the countless scores "Oh, Helen, we thought you were dead !" and would probably have fallen to the ground in a fainting of lives that are saved by the advanccondition had not the young woman ing knowledge of medical science. and sympathetic wayfarers who wit-Diseases, which a few years ago nessed the unusual occurrence assisted him into a temperance re- balled the most eminent physicians freshment house, where restoratives and were believed to be absolutely incurable, succumb to-day as readily were obtained.

as the most triding aliment. No one, Their case proved to be a strange perhaps, has better cause to appreone. The girl had for some time iate this than Richard A. Willian, of been a shop assistant at a village on the outskirts of South London and Bustleton, Pa. Mr. Willian is a rehad there become engaged to the tired calico print manufacturer, and young man. She left her place and before his health began to trouble him he carried on an extensive busireturned to her parents in the counness, both in Bustleton and Holmestry for a holiday. Somehow or other a report was spread in the village burg. He is fifty three years of that the girl had suddenly died from age, has traveled widely, and is influenza, and the news appeared so a man of more than ordinary cdcircumstantial and detailed that it ucution and intelligence. A reobtained general credence. The porter who visitel him found him lover was disconsolate, mentioned stroiling leisurely through the grounds his grief to the pastor of the Methosurrounding his pleasant home. Mr. dist chapel, where he and his sweet-Willian was at first decidedly averse to the unwelcome publicity which he felt would follow the story of his case. heart had worshipped. and the minister next Sunday preached a funeral sermon, drawing suitable lessons from the unexpected decease of their in the newspapers. Kealizing, how-ever, that it might be the means of young friend. All was over. bringing relief to others who were suffering as he had suffered he finally

The young man, it appeared, was actually on his way to Paddington | consented. "If it had not been for one of the station. en route to the home of the girl with a view of visitrecent dis overies of medical science, I believe I would be lying helpless in ing the grave, when he met her in all flesh, ali ve and looking very well. bed instead of enjoying this stroll." She declared that she had written to he began. "My troubles really date him once, and was astonished not to back to several severe falls I received have got an answer. He, on his side, when a young man, but I suffered nogreat inconvenience until 1888. My averred that the missive never reached him. It is very probable first sensation was great difficulty in that the Methodist minister who prowalking. As this feeling grew more nounced her funeral oration will intense I finally called in a well-known soon be asked to officiate at a still physician of Holmesburg, who imme-

she will be one of two principal par-To the South Pole.

ticipants.

more interesting ceremony, in which

Dr. John Murray's proposed expe-dition to the South pole is attracting favorable attention in Europe. It is

gave me to understand that I must more than fifty years since James resign myself to a condition of utter Ross, after discovering Victoria, penetrated to the 78th degree sputh helplessness until death came to my relief. At last I got so that I could latitude, and since then, with the not walk at all; my limbs went back exception of the Challenger, hardly on me entirely, and I was just able toa vessel has gone that way. The sit up. I then called in Dr. Bull, then, present proposal is indirectly due to in Philadelphia, and now a resident of the reports brought back by a couple of Chicago. He recommended sun-baths, and I had a sun-parlor crected for of Scotch whalers which in 1891 went southward of Cape Horn in their search for fresh hunting the purpose, but my trouble did not grounds. Dr. Murray believes in yield to such treatment, and finally I abandoned it. In April last, I rethe existence at the South pole of a continent as large as Australia, in which are to be studied the two ceived a letter from a Mr. Grantier. a. friend of mine in Elmira, N. Y., tell-

A Matrimonial Boom

great phenomena of glaciation and

volcanic action.

son.

nerve diseases, and advising me to There was a singular boom in the give them a trial. Not knowing the matrimonial market in England last scientific nature of Dr. Williams' year, whether because of or despite the remedy, and believing that it was an hard times is an interesting point ordinary medicine, I was at first in-She has the largest per capita wealth wasn't no trunk neither, 'cause it for speculation. There were more clined not to bother with it. But I of any state in the union, and her flopped open right in the middle- people married there in the third reflected that in my miserable condiquarter of last year than in any simtion it could do me no harm at least. ilar quarter of the last ten years. and I sent to the drug store and purwith the exception of 1891. The chased one box. After the third marriage rate was highest in London. I began to feel some benefit. My where hard times were reported to whole system seemed better. I kept be most generally felt. taking the pills, and one day to my great joy I discovered that I could

land, were such an interchange of he. a liftin his hat jest as perlite: Patti's Price for a Giass of Milk. A story of Mme. Patti comes from tleman's fine manners, he packed Craig-y-nos. She stopped recently that pail clean up the hill, smack at the door of a little cottage to drink into the house and up onto the shelf a cup of milk, while the old lady of same as if he'd been used to Sary the house regaled her guest with Ann's house and knew jest where fabulous stories of Mme. Patti. Then she 'lowed her water pail to stand. the mistress of Craig-y-nos made He said he had seed us ladies toilin' "I am Mmo. Patti," said she. The rustic gammer was delighted, "That was very polite of him," ob-

and with charming naivete, an- served Mrs. Harden. "Oh, then, will you be kindly Ann was that tickled! She set out pleased to sing me a song?" "Very well," answered the other. "Shut the door, and I will sing." The door was shut and Mme. Patti sang "Home, Sweet Home." In other when there was company).

The old Welsh body should be a shirt collar, after he'd set down to proud woman .- Black and White. Ann and me, and asked us to join At the close of last year the state didn't feel like eatin' just then.

PRINCESS COLONNA is not the first American wife who has condoned the offenses of a "noble" husband and returned to his roof. But she is not likely to be the first American wife to discover that that sort of a husband proves any better on a second trial than he did during the first. The chronicles of foreign American marriages afford no instances up to date of repentance that lasted beyond settling up his creditors' demands.

BRITISH scientists contend that in the last forty years the English girl has increased her stature by at least four inches. This fact, they say, is ostablished by scientific measurement. What have the girls of the red cheek and rosy liss been living on. that they have thus been able to answer "all of us" to the biblical query as to

Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit anto his stature? -her stature in this case.

THE fantastic story that a Western woman is ravaging the East for funds to put up memorial buildings of the fair in Chicago is necessarily a canard or the woman is a fraud. Chicago is not disposed to send the hat round the country in remembrance of the exposition. If that event is to have a monument Chicago must build New York is not able to carry out any of its own monument contracts, and cannot be expected to engage in monument building for its he said, "and the builet must be rival

PEOPLE who have their wealth tied ap in Canadian railway property are but little better off than the farmer whose landed estate is perpetually under water. According to the latest official returns the 15,020 miles of railroad operated in the dominion of Canada are capitalized at \$872,156,-000, on which net earnings for the year ending last June were but \$15. 426,364, or just 1 7-10 per cent. The mileage of Canadian railroads has grown in the last two decades from 2.638 to 15,820.

AN American citizen was arrested in Frankfort, thrown into a cell, not permitted to communicate with any ne. His arrest was concealed and he was subjected to brutality. The state department is going to take the case up and secure damages for him.

A WOMAN in Colorado laid down the bible in which she had been finding spiritual comfort and shot a man who was trying to break into her house. She aimed so well that it looking knife poised in the air as he was impossible to even quote him a said: mont text to die by.

In the report of a royal wedding it oned himself?" is stated that the bridu "was supported by her elder sisters." To what source the groom looks for support is not related, and a safe assumption is that he follows the rule and looks to charity.

Five years ago a Tennessee man ried the New York actress into whose hands it fell. She spent all

Dr. Cripps took the box from my his fortune and now he wishes he hand, tasted a grain of its contents did the smarting pain in my shoulhad saved the egg and thrown it at with a very wry face, then said: . New York actor.

this country," he said; "first you rob from Dr. Cripps, my limbs aching and then you deprive them of their from the hard chair in which I had liberty and what do you expect to slept, and with what felt like the gain by it?" brand of a red hot iron deep in my "A woman's life." I said, then all shoulder.

things grow dim before me, and with them faded the face that seemed to hide an urgent dread and fear beneath its mask of defiance and shame.

### CHAPTER XIL

The chill air was blowing in on me. Had his torment-commenced already and some rough surgery, pending it would have to be sharpened ye the arrival of the doctor, was being before I wasted a word upon him. applied to my arm, when I came to Stephen sat in the open doorway, a myself, and looked around. patient, pathetic sigure, whose atti-My eyes fell first upon Stephen. tude spoke to his hopeless despair.

who returned my questioning gaze and whose eyes were blind to the with another. glory of the scene upon which he "Awh, whatever have 'un bin up gazed.

to? he said. "Sheddin' o' blid woant help he wi' Judith, an' he be but a joined him, too engrossed in his own raskill, too. t' set upo' 'ee like this." sorrow to heed me much. "Stay here with me, and help me "The sun woan't rise many mo

times upo' her, poor sawl," he said. watch him." I said, then thanked the three fishermen (the fourth had looking out at the living joy of the gone for the doctor) for what they sea, "it 'ull a' be dark whar she lies. had done, rewarded them handsometho' th' flowers 'll bloom as swate, an

ly, and sent them away. th' birds sing as loud as iver over They cast many a puzzled glance her head, ny, a' th' little 'on 'll laff behind, undoubtedly much exercised the while's my heart is breakin'." in their minds as to the meaning of "You'll see many a sun rise together yet." I said cheerfully, "ay, the night's work, and they had barely gone when the doctor's cheery and many a sunset, too. Keep a close voice sounded without, and he came watch on that follow. I shall get something to eat in the village, it briskly in. He cast a comprehensive glance around, raised his evebrows would choke me to eat in his presslightly, then, without asking a ence," and I stepped over the threshquestion, proceeded to examine my old as a captive escaping from his arm. dungeon.

"H'm.a pretty severe flesh wound." Hatless, I roamed forth with the sea, air and sky for company, feeling probed for; you'll have to come sack brain and body rested with every with me to my place. Steve here step I took, and drinking in all the sweet influences of the morning with will keep an eye on your prisouer. What brought you to such a hole as a joy to which I had long been a stranger.

this?" he went on, looking at me keenly, then turning to bend a long "Soon," thought I. "Judith's clasgaze on the Styrian, "and in such tic step will tread this cliff, and she company ?" will look up free as air to heaven. He did not wait for an answer but innocent before God and man, and hurried out. Ho had lived all his already forgetting those gates of

suddenly from the effects of it?"

roof

ber.

death that so lately yawned to relife in Trevenick, and had no doubt been called to more than one scene ceive her. of bloodshed and violence under this In fancy I roamed beside the pair.

and tasted all the keenness of their I followed him at once, leaving delight. I seemed to see the bruised alone together the man who loved spirit of the man revive, and lift and was beloved of Judith, and the itself as a flower stretches upward man who loved and was scorned by to the sunlight, the bowed form once more erect, and the light in his "Doctor." I said, when a sufficient-

clouded eyes shining gladly forth on ly painful quarter of an hour had his fellows. been got through, and the Styrian's On and on I wandered from cliff to bullet lay in my hand. "is it possi-

cliff, feeling only the springing turf. ble for a man to take a quantity of the wooing, whispering air, seeing arsenic daily with impunity, then die but the mingled glory of sea and sky, and those tender hues of spring The doctor, who had been cleanthat spread over the land, like the ing and replacing his instruments. sudden laughter on the face of a very turned to me quickly with a wickedyoung child.

No occasion had I for haste, rather a secret necessity behind all this tu-"So you have not got rid of your mult of joy bade me linger and insane idea that Seth Treloar pois- spend lavishly the hours of this glo-

rious day, so that many might elapse "No," I said firmly, "and what's before I returned to the hut, and more I am going to prove it. This box (I produced it) taken from that gauged the effect that the progress of time had made on the Styrian. man while he slept to-night, is posi-Ought not the thought of that tive proof that he takes arsenic habcaged wrotch to have taken all the itually; and as he was a close comspring out of my limbs, the elixir panion of Seth Treloar for years, it out of my morning cup? Did not is pretty certain that their habits as those wolfish eyes haunt me with their dumb cry for what I had stolen from him like any common thief?

No! they disturbed me as little as der, felt, indeed, but disregarded in

I looked across to the bound figure on many other products. Last year but she couldn't read. by whose side was set cup and platter. her mines yielded gold to the value both untouched, though the wolfish look of hunger and craving that met mine put me in mind of nothing so much as a starving, hunted dog pert of the world.

California.

### Replenishing a Wardrobe

She, coaxingly-Your little wife is very anxious to see her mother again. He - Yes, of course-er - very natural. She-I cannot go to visit her, you know, without a complete new traveling outfit, and a few new dresses for extra occasions; but if He looked up apathetically as I you feel very poor, my love, I can stay at home and have mother come here, you know. He-Poor! Nonsense! I'm making money right along. Here's a check -- New York Weekly.

### Uniforms of Polleemen

Metropolitan fashions have long prevailed throughout the country. In no one thing is that more plainly apparent than in the uniforms of policemen. In the smaller cities, and even in small towns. the policeman wears a uniform like that of his city brother. He may not have the city brother's repose of manner and cool jauntiness of bearing, but his clothes are strictly up to date.

"A Soft Answer." Etc.

Young Wife, pettishly-You always seemed to have plenty of money before we were married. Loving Husband-It was onle seeming, my dear. I had very little. "And you told me you expected to be rich. "So I am rich, darling; I've got you.

She could not help kissing him --London Tit Bits.

What Papa Said.

has been giving you some points in physiology and has told you that all persons' bodies are composed mainly of water. Little Robbie-All except you, he

"Except me?"

mainly of beer."-Boston Courier.

A Fortunate Farmer. A herd of six deer came down from the woods and domesticated themselves on a farm near Brownfield. Oxford county, Me., two or three weeks ago. The farmer did not disturb them, and a few days ago they were still browsing about his pastures, seemingly tamo and contented.

### Murders and Hangings

In the four years ending 1891 there were 15,947 murders in the United States. But 1,050 of the murderers were ever called to account for their crimes, and of these 410 were hanged and 640 lynched.

Knew It Was Londed. Joe-I guess I must be a gun.

Tom-Why? "The boss fired me this morning." "Was it a case of didn't-know-it-was-loaded?"

"On the contrary."

savings banks now have on deposit and took out a book like that there, \$135,000,000. She ranks first among and said he would like to submit it the states in the production of gold, for our approval-Sary Ann's and wine, honey, oranges, almonds and me's. Then Sary Ann she owned up walnuts and is running close to first that she was sorry not to oblige him.

"So, then he jest set right down of \$13,000,000 and other precious in atween the two of us and he turnmetals to the value of \$7,000,000. San ed over them leaves and speaked Francisco is now the leading whaling beautiful to us about that book. showin' us the 'oman in the red dress whose sins were as scarlet.

> and just a 'splainin' all the picters! When he tole it to us in sech a feelin' way 'bout that Rachel what moped and moped for her chillun and never stopped, it jest went clean to my heart. Sary Ann, she put her spron up to her eyes, but I blinked and batted my eyes an wouldn't let no tears run down, 'cause I 'membered I wasn't to home with no long apron on, and I couldn't think to spoil the overskirt to that light challie that cost me thirty-seven and a half cents a yard at a reduced

price. "Well, he talked beautiful about that book, and when the sun commenced to dip lower and Sary Ann begin to look oneasy-like, thinkin' about supper, he asked us if we wouldn't like to own a Annie-lize to member him by and the good time we had had together. He said the book was worth fifteen dollars, but owin' to his high regard and esteem for Sary Ann and me (and he bowed, and hoped I would let him know the

name of the lady he had the honor of addressing) he would send us each a copy for twelve dollars, and wo needn't be in no hurry on account of the money-he would take it in instalments. Then I told him as how my name was Julie Ann Jilkins, that Sary Ann and me was both of us named for one grandmammic, and I'd take that book, and there wouldn't

be no trouble 'bout the twelve dollars; that old man Jilkins was independent rich, and I had fifteen steers to sell for myself, besides the money coming in constant from the butter I

packed to the Junction at two bits and a half a pound and the cows a calving right along. Though I'm no hand at reading much now. I told him my gals is first-rate scollards.

and they will set great store by the Annie-lize.

says he: 'The Annie-lize will be a increasin' joy to you, madam, same as the calves which rejoice your soul. and I am proud to dispose of this volume where it will be so profoundly appreciated.

Mrs. Jilkins now rose hurgledly and tied on her bonnet. "I see that brindle cow comin' in to water with her calf," she exclaimed. "I've been wantin' to ketch that calf and

leave the books this evening, maybe you'd like to look it over. I 'low you'se got a sight o' larnin', hailin' from South Car'lina, 'cause most everybody what comes from the North is a pretty good hand with books. I'll tell you about something else I bought when I come again

writer, leaving us wondering at this new location for the Palmetto state, the matron went to brand her new edly-I guess I can stand it. Jack-Who is the happy man? Tom-I sm. piece of property.

A Victim of Circumstances

walk a little. From that time on my "I am jist a unfortunate victim of recovery has been rapid. Now, after circumstances," explained the bulusing Pink Pills for five months, from let-headed gentleman to the city a condition of utter helplessness I am missionary who wanted to know able to walk one mile every day withhow it happened that he was in priout inconvenience. I take my onemile spin around the house every day "Victim of circumstances?" now. I haven't walked that distance "Dat's what. De night I went fur before for three years. I find that I to do dis job dat I got pinched fer. can ascend the hilly road which leads to our house with case. I de policeman had a toothache, an' couldn't sleep."-N. Y. Mercury. noticed a general improvement in

tops.'

The English Clergy. and my feet no longer feel as though

The revenues of the clergy of the Church of England are \$38,000,000. But of this sum, which is not so much as the clergy of America receive, almost nothing comes from the free will offerings of the people. The income from private benefactions made since 1703 amounts to less than \$1.500,000 a year.

### The Slik Industry in Crete.

condensed form, all the elements nec-Measures are being taken by the essary to give new life and richness to authorities of Crete to revive the the blood and restore shattered nerves. silk industry of the island, which They are an unfailing specific for such was once flourishing, but which has diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial been dwindling for some years owing paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, to the use of bad seed. A good supneuralgia, rheumatism, norvous head-

## A DASH OF HUMCR.

ply is to be furnished free.

"Willie, do you and your brother ever fight?" "Yes, sir." "Who whips?" either in male or female, and all discases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on Bildad-Did the editor send that joke back to you? Shuhite - Yes. receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 -- they are never sold Bildad-That's funny. Shuhite-The

editor said it wasn't. "You shouldn't be hard on the poets," said the sentimental man. You know they learn in suffering what they teach in song." "Yes," re plied the souleess citizen; "end so do

the public." "Ah, love, I would like to listen to you all night!" he said, as he rose to go. Six months after they were mar-ried he chanced to stop out fifteen minutes after his usual hour of return, and he had his desire gratified.

Clerk, stepping to the speaking-tube as it whistles-Well, what is it? Agonizing Tones of Uncle Joshus, room E front-Bend me up a bellows. I've blown on this 'ere 'lectric light till I'm winded, an' it's burnin' yit. Author, to his wife-Rejoice, oh! wife of my bosom; 1 have gained a prize of 500 marks for my latest effort. Wife-Which article was it?

Author-Oh! that essay of mine: "The Defects of a Wife; A Study From Nature.' Mrs. Honeymoon, to bridegroom in train-Do you love me? Old Party, confidentially, from the other seat, to

bridegroom - She's asked you that forty-seven times already. I get out here, but I'll leave the score with this gentleman in the window. Jack-I heard that that girl you have been going to see so long is to be married next month. Tom, sadly-It is true, she is. Jack-That's pretty tough on you, isn't it? Tom, resign-

Consideration is one of the greatest claims a person can have.

Making Soldiers. More than fifty army officers are now stationed at various state agricultural colleges instructing students in military tactics. It often happens at the fresh water colleges that the military instructor is the only army

officer ever seen the village. The detail is not disagreeable, however, as it gives an officer a marked change from garrison life. Living is cheap, too, in the smaller college towns, and the military instructor is a person of social consideration.

float the navies of the world. After the Preacher.

in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ont. The harbor of Rio de Janeiro is one of the finest on the globe. It has fifty miles of anchorage, sufficient to

Some of the parishioners of a Port-land (Me.) Methodist clergyman have formulated charges against him. Among other things, they say that he once went to a picnic wearing a pair of "white pants," that he played base ball while at the picnic in a way that indicated his enjoyment of the game, and that he once drank half a bottle of ginger ale and remarked that he

would like some more. The accusation of wearing "pants" is a most serious one, and it is to be hoped that the matter will be sifted to the bottom.

"Pa.

Mr. Bigwaist-And so your father

"Yes; he said you were made up

"Then he bows deep to me and,

brand it ever since Jilkins heard it was sead on the divide. I'll jest

and, says the Philadelphia Times

## THE ROCK OF AGES. dealer in Providence, R. L, he made an PATHS OF THE PRAIRIES.

THE STORY OF A FAMOUS WURK OF ART,

A Copy of Which Adorns Millions of Homes-How It Came to Be Painted - Was First an Album Sketch.-Money for Its Paintes.



copies. has been reproduced in every form, has made its way into the homes of the inhabitants of all parts of the civilized globe, and has adorned alike the walls of palaces and of hovels. It has nerved the hearts of Christians to heroic resistance, and not less heroic submission; and the departing pilgrim, with last look fastened upon it, has

gathered strength and courage for a

triumphant passage through the shadowy valley. The causes which operate to produce popularity are little understood. An author makes a "happy hit" inexplicably to himself. A song catches the public ear, one can not tell how or why, and is sung in every thoroughfare and whistled upon every corner: but the popularity of "The Rock of Ages" is an open secret which "he who runs may read." It is founded upon a deep and universal need in the human heart, a need which has manifested itself in every age of the world since its creation; a need for something stronger and higher than itself to which it may cling smid the storms of life, a need for something staple in a world where all things yield to the in-

exorable law of change. The painting is a symbolic represen-



offer to Mr. Oertel to become the sole publisher of all subsequent copies, TOUTES WHICH THE CATTLEwhich offer was accepted under a written contract.

The painting was placed at the gallery of William Shans, but was only Life in the Great West in the Party

on exhibition a few days when it was Days-Cowboys, Apaches, Rustlers, and bought by a Brooklyn merchant. Augustus Storrs, for the sum of \$1,000. Comanches Fought Over the Valuable Herds of Cattle and Horses. The photographs gotten out by Mr. James, measuring ten inches in height,

"Ways not made by hands applies brought (without frames)the quite phejustly to the far Western trails." nomenal price of \$5 spiece, and so said the Western cattleman, to the fore Pat Garret's pistol. great was the demand for them that New York Sun reporter. "Never a the operator found himself unable to line or a level laid to them or a meet it. Indeed, the run upon these pictures was unprecedented in the hisstroke given with pick or shovel, yet favor or fulfilled a tory of photography, and complaints on most of them one could drive for the Courts Are Coming to the Rescue of Their Victims. The Courts Are Coming to the Rescue of Their Victims. That they were losing sales in consecutive duence of an insufficient supply of dry prairie becomes guilied, nobody body of men who are known under thinks of mending the spot, for there

It then occurred to Mr. James that a chromo-lithograph might be gotten out with advantage (the work to be on the level ground and make a new done in Paris), and an application for road round the spot." this purpose was made to the owner for the loan of the original. Mr.

Storrs, however, was unwilling that his picture should be carried to such a disthe prairie to begin with, guidtance, and Mr. Oertel, who had never ing his path by some mountain peak parted with the copyright, set about or range of bluffs, or, when some making a new painting. This work was done at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, the sun or a compass. He found the the home of the celebrated landscape water holes and streams and crosspainter, Albert Bierstadt, who, during a temporary absence in England, had stories of scouts and fur traders, or given Mr. Oertel the use of his studio. of Indians may be, if the redskins It was completed in three weeks and the painting carried by Mr. James to chanced to be playing good at the time instead of being out for devil-Paris, where chromos were mada. Passing through London on his way home, that gentleman, simply as a picked out this way to his favorite venture, called upon the queen's bookseller, Mr. Graves, in Pall Mall, and trapping grounds, and followed it with difficulty prevailed upon him to invest in three of these chromos at before ever a wagon rolled over it.

MEN FOLLOWED.

three guineas apiece. Scarcely had he reached Liverpool, "The Indian paths, as narrow athowever, the point at which he was to Indians' habit of riding single file. Sun, but there is a general belief take ship for America, ere a telegram were good to locate a horseback or that the greater part of the money of was received from Mr. Graves order- packers' route by; but the redskins the investors finds its way, in one ing thirty additional copies, and upon were apt to shorten their routes by his arrival in New York a second telemaking short cuts over ridges, or gram was handed him containing an to follow too closely along the sides application for the whole edition. of bluffs to be depended on to fol-

low with a wagon train. "The buffalo were great judges of a good route, and by following the path of sheir migrations north and south the traveler, if his way lay their way, was sure to find the best routes, as well as the best grass, the most water and the safest crossings. It was over the ranges where the buffalo pastured that were laid the cattle trails so famous in the old days before railroads had gridironed

slowly building westward. locally as well known and important ten secure the funds. in those days as the railroads are today. I rode last summer 100 miles

along what was perhaps the best known of all these routes in the forest district in West Prussia is

southwest, the old Chisum trail, lead- known as the Tucheler Haide and ing, in a general way, from the Pecos extends over an area of thirty-five valley, up to Abilene, Kan. It square miles. It is subject to great branched a good deal at both ends. and sudden changes of temperature. for the Pecos valley covers a long reach in Texas and New Mexico, and and night frosts have occurred as the trail every year or two made a late as the 1st and 3rd of June. Prenew fork westward at the northern historic remains are found belongend to connect with the new railroad ing to the later stone and to the towns which kept springing up as bronze ages. The inhabitants are fined to half a biscuit and a small the roads grew, bringing the market occupied almost entirely with fores-

many of his companions and found safety in the brush of the river valley, whither none cared to follow him. Afterward Billy fell at outs with Chisum over the matter of payment for his services, and, to square

and the state of the second

matters, set out to kill him and any of his men and stock that fell in his way. Both Chisum and his cowboys led an anxious and uncomfortable life, and slept on their arms until Billy's marvelous career of escapes and murders came to an end, when, in 1881, he fell at Fort Sumner be-

### "PROMOTERS."

the generic title of "promoters" is nothing easier than for the team- have lately had their attention culsters to just turn out to left or right led to the legal aspects of their business by some rather sharp decisions of the courts. Up to this particular "How were they started? Why, time it has always been understood they naturally grew as the country that the promoter who was elever developed. Somebody drove a team enough to get the money from investors was entitled to all he could secure.

In a general way the promoter is a

At one time the business of proposures" of the promoters. Lately in this country people who have been one of the most showy of the New the way, is the certainty that the

The Tucheler Haide.

# The largest continuous distinct numbed.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE. WOMAN LEFT ALONE ON A

DISABLED CRAFT. Elizabeth Mount Drifted for Days About the North Sea - Finally the Vessel Stranded on the Coast of Norway-Bore a Charmed Life.

Elizabeth Mount was the daughter of a poor shoemaker; was twice married, and led the simple life of tollsome industry which is the lot of so many Shotland women. One day she was accidentally shot in the crown of the head by a sportsman. Ten years later, while driving in a pea cart, the pony became restive and she was thrown to the ground, sustaining serious injuries. It was wondered that either accident did not kill her: hence there was a common belief in the district where she lived that her

life was charmed. She never fully recovered from the second mishap, and one day she went to Lerwick to consult a doctor. The skipper of the Columbine, a fishing craft of twenty-one tons, offered her a passage home. Elizabeth gladly accepted, and the Columbine put out to sea. With the usual complement of three men. the little craft had not long been under way before the weather became more bolsterous. Elizabeth was below seasick, and was seated near the foot of the cabin steps. She heard the skipper cry out: "The main sheets are broken."

Looking up through the hatchway, she saw him run to the fore part of the boat, and the next moment she heard another cry "Clear away the boat." Fearing something alarming had occurred. she endeavored to climb up the steps to look out. In doing so she fell back to the floor. Rallying in about ten minutes she again ascended the stops, and to her amazement discovered that the crew had left. She felt no doubt that when the skipper went forward the swinging boom had knocked him overboard, and then within two minutes of her fall the sailors had put out in the boat to rescue him.

Elizabeth had gone through many a hard struggle in her time, but this was a new experience and full of danger and uncertainty. Unable to keep her feet except by keeping firm hold of a rope fastened to the floor, left alone in a small craft on a stormy sea, not knowing whither she was going and with the darkness of night settling down, it is impossible to deimportant branch of our Unele Sam's scribe the thoughts that passed big government. through her mind. A feeling of terror came over her, and she commenced to scream. Then, knowing that her voice could reach no human ear, she became calm again. This

was on a Saturday night. The long hours till daylight were

spent in tiresome efforts to maintain a sitting posture, now with one hand, then with the other holding on to the rope, till each became be-

On Sunday, as daylight came, she thought she heard a little church bell ring. Then she prayed, and soon felt calmer. Having tasted nothing since Saturday she made her first meal on board, which was conquantity of milk, which she had

### the shore, and with the assistance of the recurring waves, the vessel was pulled as far up on the beach as practicable and made fast.

The fishermen put a rope around the woman's waist and threw it to land. They next lifted her over the bow and gave her hold of the rope by which the vessel had been drawn toward the shore, and which was there held taut by willing hands. Suspended in midair, this woman of 60 years of age scrambled hand over hand for a distance of several yards, until relieved by two men from the shore, who, standing up to their middle in the water, caught her in their arms. She was carried ashore nearly dead with terror and exhaustion. The people gave her food and

rest. She regained strength rapidly, and it was not long before she found herself at her old home

### ONLY ONE MAN KNOWS HOW. Workings of the Geometric Lathe for

Making Money Carefully Guarded. The intricate scroll and lace work around the figures on the face and back of the note is done by a won- ment. August - Sardonyx, matriderful machine known as the geo- monial felicity. September-Chrymetric lathe. This machine consists solite. antidote against madness. of a large number of wheels of all sizes and in all sorts of arrangements, together with a complicated quoise, prosperity. mechanism of eccentrics and rods, all of which, says St. Nicholas, is incomprehensible to anyone but an expert machinist.

the delicate diamond point that are 25,000 diamond diggers employed moves about over the face of the steel is made to work out a perfect and artistic pattern with greater accuracy and much more speed than could be done by hand; and hence this delicate and intricate part of mond has ever been found. the engraving is one of the greatest obsticles with which the counterfeiter has to contend. for he finds it next to impossible to imitate it correctly. Fortunately for Uncle Sam. the geometric lathe is a very complicated and a very expensive machine, and the counterfeiter is generally a poor man: and even if he did manage to lay up enough money to buy the lathe it is hardly likely he would live long enough to learn to use it properly, for there are only four men in the world who understand how to operate it. In deed, the man who now has charge of the geometric lathe at the bureau of engraving and printing is the only man in the United States at the present time who knows how to manage it, and if anything should happen to him it might tangle matters up for a while in this

### The Hindoos Ask Questions.

A Hindoo who has written a book about England says that "John Bull lets his people hear sermons Sunday mornings and get drunk in the afternoon. Why do the English spend

twice as much for drink as for bread? No Friend of His.

"Mr. Dolan, did yez iver ate a lobster?"

mesilf that'll not associate wid an agate and an amethyst. In the animal that takes off grane an' puts fourth row was a bergl, an onyx and on red.'

## TASTES DIFFER.

### PRECIOUS STONES.

Where They Are Found, Their Values and Their Significance

The best opals come from Hungary. Black rearis are the most valuable, then pink and yellow, then white. Pearls are steadily increasing in price; they cost three times as much as they did ten years ago. A pearl which could have been bought for \$1,000 in 1884 is now worth \$3,000.

The American turquoise is the best. In value this lovely blue jewelry ranks below the diamond, ruby, or sapphire, but its popularity as a ring ornament never wance. The Persian turquoise fades when exposed to light and turns a dull green. Blue is the favorite color of the Persians.

Every jewel has a peculiar signifi-ance. Each is a favorite in a cercance. tain month of the year: January-Garnet, constancy. February-Amethyst, sincerity. March-Bloodstone, courage. April - Diamond, innocence. May-Emerald, success in love. June-Agate, health and long life. July-Carnelian, content-October-Opals, hope. November-Topaz, fidelity. December - Tur-

The value of precious stones pro-duced in the United States last year was \$300,000. The export of diamonds from South Africa averages By a proper adjustment of its parts annually about \$20,000,000. There there. A diamond is a crystal of pure carbon, and as such is safe from injury by acids. It is very brittle: few precious jewels are more so. Only one pure blood red dia-

The topaz is nearly transparent. The yellow topaz comes from Saxony, the white from Siberia, the pale blue from Brazil. False topaz is yellow quartz. Chrysolite. too. is often used to imitate topaz. The tonaz was once one of the most popular of precious stones in fashionable use, but it has declined much of late years in the public estimate of its beauties.

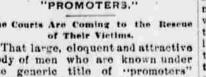
These are the weights given by a statistical authority, of the six largest known diamonds: Koh-i-noor, 103 carats: Star of Brazil, 125; Regent of France, 136: Austrian Kaiser, 139: Russian Czar, 195; Rajah of Borneo, 367.

The red variety of garnet is the most common, but violet, green, and white garnets are not altogether rare. Bohemian garnets are dark blood red in color, and in the larger sizes are very valuable. Cinnamon rubles, so called, are garnets.

Except in color, the sapphire is the same stone as the ruby, but less rare. When of fine quality it is as valuable as a diamond of the same size. The choicest shade is blue.

The breastplate of the high priest, as described in the 49th chapter of Exodus, was made of gold, blue, purple and scarlet. Upon it were set four rows of precious stones. In the first row were topazes of various varicties. In the second row there was an emerald, a sapphire and a "Niver; an' Ol niver will. It's ruby. In the third row there was an a jasper. They were inclosed in

ornamental work of gold, the girdle being held together by strands of The ruby is, next to the diamond. The color varies from rose to crim-W. M. Brooker of Fawnsdale, Ala., son. The ruby, jewelers say, is exgarnet. The true ruby will scratch either of them, and may be thus distinguished. Four thousand tons of gold have seen used in the present century, it is computed, by jewelers and decor-ators and for table utensils and ornaments. The amount of silver used for the same purposes in the same period is computed to be 25,000 tons. The amethyst, or violet stone, as it was once called, is no longer popular. Emeralds are of two kinds; the emerald of the corundum family, which is a green sapphire, and the pure, ordinary emerald, which is the best known. Emeralds as ornamente have had a great access of popularity of late, and now occupy the place in fashionable regard once held by amethysts. Opals under water are transparent Precious stones are more generally in use in the United States than in beloved" or "Brethren" in which the any other country, though the most found in Europe.



such landmark was not in sight, by man who takes hold of some scheme, such as an invention, a gold or silver mine or a brewery, forms a stock ings by good luck, helped out by the company, and induces as many people as he can to put their cash into the enterprise. The cash is supposed to be used to develop the business, and the investors in rement. Again, the trail may have turn get slips of handsomely printed been the path of some hunter, who paper, known technically as stock certificates. The amount of money which investors have put into such back and forth for half a lifetime schemes during the past decade would about wipe out the national debt. Statistics in the matter are most as a rabbit's track, from the not accessible, says the New York fashion or another, into the pockets of the promoters.

moting American schemes in London reached such a point that the news-papers printed what they called "exinduced to invest in schemes of this character have gone to the courts upon claims of misrepresentation. of criminal mismanagement, and tho courts have almost invariably decided in their favor. An order of arrest was issued some time ago for the plains from east to west and the York promoters, and the other day. shipping stations from Texas to in Boston, Mrs. Carter obtained a British Columbia lay at the termi- verdict for \$1,300 against a promotor nal points of the Union Pacific, the who had induced her to go into one Kansas Pacific and the Atchison, of these so-called "sure things." Topeka and Santa Fe railroads, then The only sure thing about them, by "These cattle trails were highways promoter will in nine cases out of

### ROCK OF AGES.

that not a palace or hovel could be

world exclaimed.

Pyrences."

original design.

875,000.

found throughout all England which

"The picture haunts me. It follows

me wherever I go. I have seen it in

Chile. I have seen it also in the

A few years after the appearance of

In 1869, however, an unauthorized

tation of the Christian faith. In the [ Indeed, unprecedented as was the sale midst of an ocean of sin the cross, founded deep upon the eternal Godhead and offering the only safety. erects itself. To it a female figure clings She is a representative of did not contain a copy of it in one or other of its varied forms, and a travweakness, of helpless dependence, of affectionate trust. Her garment is wet with the spray of daily tempta-tion and infirmity, but her gaze is upeler who had made the tour of the ward, from whence streams the light of forgiveness, of love, of hope, of assured divine favor.

In painful contrast to this figure is the masculine hand in the foreground of the picture, the symbol of self dependence, which, reaching out of the waters, endeavors to lay hold of a piece of floating wreck. It eludes the grasp, but even if possessed would offer no support. Thus the things of earth, mere fragments tossed on a sea of change, can never uphold a struggling, sinking soul, which must cling for succor to the "Rock of Ages."

The picture was produced first as a small sketch in the album of a young girl living in Westerly, R. I., by Rev. Johannes A. Oertel. This aroused the attention of all who saw it and induced Mr. Oertel to make a painting of the subject in oil. This second representation, measuring perhaps four-teen inches in height, Mr. Oertel exhibited in the National Academy of Design, in New York, and, realizing its commercial value, Mr. William Shans, a Broadway art dealer, suggested that a still larger painting should be made of the design. His sugges-tion was acted upon, the artist fashioning a small clay model and suspending a lamp over it, that it might re-ceive the rays of light from above. In this manner a color study (which is now in Mr. Oertel's possession) was made, and from it in turn the finished painting, measuring four feet in beight

La Bart

Before this picture was exhibited, however, a number of photographs of it were struck off and put upon the market, and one of these falling into the hands of a Mr. James. a pleture tinued until the railroad crossed the German is now generally understood. Ratons, and then new trails were

made to the New Mexico railroad towns. At these settlements on the bare prairie, little shanty towns, made up of the railroad station, cattle gards, one big general store, and fifty saloons and dance halls, the cattle were loaded into the cars and shipped for Kansas City or Chicago.

"Now the great trail is employed mainly for freighting to and from the ranges, and the driving of young cattle from Texas and New Mexico northward to stock the Colorado and

Wyoming ranches. But upon the face of the country, where the cattle herds had marched in straggling column, was the narrow, hard beaten. winding wagon trail made by the cooks' and freight wagons, with scores of narrow, parallel paths on either side, cut by the sharp hoofs of the cattle. Principals among the cattle men who flourished in the

days of this old trail were John Hittson and John Chisum, for whom the trail was named. Both are now

dead. From their herds came largely the cows and young steers driven north in early cays to stock the Colorado ranges, and the beef cattle that fed the laborers who built the of this remarkable creation in America, it was even greater abroad, an English nobleman hazarding the statement

Union Pacific railroad. The Apache and Comanche raids did not wholly cease until after the surrender of Geronimo's Apache tribes in 1886.

Worse still, so far as depredations went, were the white "rustlers," atrocious land pirates. who, in large, well-organized bands, systematically stole horses and cattle, or enlisted as mercenaries in the "wars" between factions fighting for political control the first photograph, Mr. James had or the possession of cattle and ranges. realized as his share of the proceeds, But Chisum's hords, guarded and gathered by armed and

resolute men, waxed fat and numerous, and his cattle were driven by the thousands to market yearly. He lived in rough, feudal copy of the "Rock of Ages" was gotten out by a New York photographer, and Mr. Oertel's publisher sought redress and protection from the law. The case was carried into the lower and state, and respected his neighbor's rights no more than did the mediaval Supreme courts of the state of New barons. Being the richest cattle York, its prosecution costing Mr. Oer-tel \$2,000, and scarcely had it been owner in the region, he was naturally mark for cattle thieves, and bedecided in his favor ere a Chicago pubtween him and them it was give and lisher made a similar picture, evading the law by minor alterations, such as the introduction of a ship and the re-"For years they fought over cattle,

"For years they fought over cattle. version of the female figure in the horses and ranges in this fair Southwestern region, then a veritable dark This threw the copyright open, the and bloody ground, the scene of con-

monopoly was wrested from its righttinual affrays, assassinations and robbery, which came to a head in ful owner, and the markets flooded with pictures in all forms and sizes. Thus, as a financial failure, termithe epoch in 1878 known as the Lincoln county war. It was inthis period nated the brilliant promise of the "Rock of Ages;" but judged by a high-er, truer standard of success, who that the ferocious boy desperado. Billy the Kid, came to the front and figured dramatically. Billy, who was soll estimate its achievements, or one of Chisum's henchmen during this "war." had a close call for his sum up its ever-accumulating trilife at the time of the fight between the factions at McSwayne's house in Lincoln, which ended in the rout of It Came Back. He wrote a funny poem And entitled it "The Cat;" He chuckled as he read it, For the lines were smooth and pat, He sent it to the publishers In cheerful mood—slack! Instead of cash, invariably "The Cat" cash, invariably

the old man's forces, with a massacre

"The Cat" came back. -Kansas City Journal

nearer the ranges. Its last terminus, try and agriculture. Polish is still I think, was Dodge City, which con- the prevalent language, though The captain's watch hanging on a

> Serious Forgetfulness. Horrified Husband, at the ball to his wife, who has just come down

from the dressing room-For heaven's sake, Matilda, slip up stairs again and get your shawl on! Wife, in flutter-Why, what's the

matter, George? Horrified Husban 1-Why, you have put on your low-necked dress, and forgotten to take the porous plaster off your back.

Mother in Many Tongues.

Here are fifteen varieties of the word mother, all bearing a distinct resemblance: Anglo-Saxon, modor; Persian, mader: Sanscrit, matr: Greek, meter: Italian, madre. Freuch. mere; Swedish, moder; Danish, the same: Dutch, moeder: German, mutter; Russian, mater: Celtic, matoair; Hebrew, em: Arabic, am.

SMILE STARTERS.

Willie-Is the parrot a bird of prey? Papa-Occasionally, my son. At other times he is the reverse-a bird of swear.

"He has no more influence," said Hartford wit of an acquaintance, "he has no more influence than 'p' in pneumonia."

"Pat, I was up by y'r house the other night, and I couldn't raise yez at all." "I know it, Mike, and if I hadn't bin abed I'd 'a got up and let yez in, I would."

"Hit's er great misfortune ter lots ob feller creatures," said Uncle Eben, "dat dey is deaf and dumb. An' it's er wusser misfortune ter a lot mo' dat dev ain't."

Mrs. Suttle, insinuatingly - John, Mrs. Swiftly's husband has just bought her a lovely sealskin cloak. Mr. Suttle-I always said Swiftly had a wheel in his head.

Beauxe, at the soirce-I wonder if that old lady over there isn't really trying to flirt with me? Seddit, po-litely-I can easily find out, sir, by asking. She's my wife.

Sunday School Teacher-What is your definition of an honest man, Johnnie? Johnnie, whose father is a First ward politician-A man who stavs bought when he's bought.

"Is the mistress of the house in?" inquired the peddler. "No," replied the tired looking timid woman who had gone to the kitchen door to answer the knock, "it's her afternoon out."

"What do you think of running Timmins for congress?" "It wouldn't do at all. He's all the time catchin' cold and gettin' hoarse. Simmons is the man. He's got a voice like a for horn."

Citizen, hurriedly-Ticket and a half for Podunk. Ticket Agent.

brought on board.

p. m. on Monday. When Elizabeth bear. fancied the day had advanced to W. about that hour she wound it up; and this she continued to do daily, finding a certain companionship in the tick, tick, ticking. Searching around the cabin during the moments when the lurching ceased, she found a stout sailor's jacket. which she put on above her shawl. On Wednesday the sun was shining brightly and continued so all day. There was in this a glimmer of comfort, and the poor.

lonely creature sat down to her last meal on board.

The next day the craft had lost every rag of sall and was drifting stern foremost. But on the morning of the following day the wind sprang up. The sea became violent, and hunger and thirst once more oppressed the ola woman.

Through Saturday the storm continued, but after midnight she felt

or destruction was at hand. The vessel began to strike violently on some submorged rocks. The tim-

bers began to creak and strain, and as the vessel struck rock after rock, the noise produced by the bumping. the shifting of the furniture and the osciliation of the mast, which now began to give way, were to the prisoner more terror-striking than her former experiences on board.

At about 8 o'clock Sunday morning the Columbine ran upon a shingly beach, leaned over to one side and remained fast, and at the same moment the mast went overboard with a great crash. As the vessel leaned toward the shore the water in the hold made its way into the cabin and

soon rose to the height of a foot. The place where the Columbine came to land after its erratic voyage across the North sea, was the little island of Lepsoe, on the coast of Norway, twelve miles north of the fishtown of Aalesund. Where the Columbine stranded was a short narrow stretch of the shingly beach, and had the vessel struck a few fathoms to the east or west of it, it would have been dashed against the rock

and become a total wreck. And only one fate could have been Elizabeth Mount's. She could see rough lads, who had

for some time been watching the smack. She waved her arms and raised her voice to its loudest pitch. At the poor woman's screams for help the lads shouted in return. One of them ran off to the nearest hamlet for assistance, and shortly several fisnermen appeared. One with a rope around his waist walked into the sea. but was several times beaten back. At length he succeeded in reaching the vessel and climbed on board, and was quickly followed by a com-panion. Meantime Elizabeth, by a desperate effort, climbed out on snappishly-Do you want the half deck, where she had not been since ticket for that big girl by your side? she had gone on board. The men Citizen-The whole ticket is for her, found her sitting almost helpless at the end. "When at last the house was fired by the attacking force, deciding the fate of the defenders, safely ran the gauntlet of a fusilade that killed

One day recently in Willapa, Ore., one young lady shot a wild goose, an- the most valuable of precious stones. nail in the cabin stopped at 12:30 other shot a deer and a third shot a The most popular is "pigeon's blood."

> is in his seventy-first year, and has vensively imitated. The Brazilian held the office of justice of the peace ruby is a topaz: the Cape ruby is a for fifty years. An enthusiastic New York woman

is engaged in the work of raising canary birds on a large scale. She has now a thousand birds sitting.

So far as can be discovered, the first use of an iron roof was on a building crected in Ohio in 1868. The wedding of Colin P. Hardy and

Miss Eva Maud Byers at Canarsle, N. Y., was the result of a peculiar romance. Hardy had twice saved the life of Miss Byers within the past year, and her hand in marriage was

his reward. At the fair of the Farmville guards at Farmville, Va., one of the attractions is "the sculptured bust of Miss Susie Morton, a sweet-faced and the first indication that either help popular young lady, carved out of a

cake of soap by Miss Anderson of Martinsville, Va.," Instead of the time-honored "Dearly pulpit has always addressed its con- valuable separate stones are to be gregation, the famous Canon Body has introduced an innovation in one of the "bighest" of English churches. He speaks to his hearers with the simple

word "Gentlemen." The change is exciting discussion and free comment.

LIGHT SELECTIONS.

Mrs. Harriet Condit caught a herring at Hartford, Conn., and in its back she found a lady's pin imbedded. It was set with moonstone and pearls. and finally into a solution of a salt

readers protested, and the council has out or polished. rescinded the order.

The largest increase in gold production in any state last year was in Colorado, whose increase approximates \$2,000,000. The only state in which a

A relie from the battlefield of Chickamanga, consisting of a piece of Southern pine, in one side of which is imbedded a bit of shell and in the other two balls, is prized by Isaac B.

Patten of Watertown, Mass. The entire orchard of a farmer near Stockton, Cal., was stolen. He went to town, and while he was away several men came and began to dig up his fruit trees. They said that the trees had been sold them by the farmer, and his son believed the story. Dr. Claude Wheeler tells this story on himself: He had an elderly patient who dabbles in medical literature. This gentleman announced to the doctor the other evening that he concluded he was suffering from aphasia or the loss of the memory of words. "Oh," said the doctor, "that is noth-

### To Plate Aluminum

A process of plating aluminum has been devised by Professor Neesen. German chemist, which shows very good results. The aluminum is first dipped into a solution of caustic potash or soda, or muriatic acid. until bubbles of gas begin to appear. then into corrosive sublimate, then a second time into the caustic or acid. Some months ago the free libraries of the desired metal. A film of the of Sheffield, Eng., began blotting out metal is rapidly formed, and adhered the sporting and betting news in so firmly that, in case of gold, silver their newspapers. More than 20,000 or copper, the plate may be rolled

Good Reason for Divorce.

One of the leading bankers of Basle, when visiting the Menagerie Pianet after a particularly copious redecrease is shown is Nevada, a falling off of about \$575,000. A relic from the battlefield of Chicksequently to retain any remembrance The arrival of the lion first alarmed and then infuriated the banker's wife to such a degree that a dispute ensued, which has now resulted in a suit for divorce.

Pupils and Taxes.

According to the last census the white races of the nine South 1.1lantic states, who pay nearly all of the taxes, had twenty per cent en rolled in the public schools, while the negroes had eighteen per cash of their population enrolled. In the South central states the properties were twenty and minoteen response tively.

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### ALL OVER THE WORLD

### HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of feriou and Semantional Bortings Condensed from all the Londing Dailles for the Past Week.

The Yaquis Indians of Mexico are to that country what the Apaches are to Arizona. only more barbarious. They are lodged in the Sierra de Baccatil. Recently some 500 of President Diaz's soldiers were led into a trap by the Yaquis. They followed the trail to where it entered between two mountains, a narrow and very steep pass covered with brush. When about midway the Indians being up above them and prepared, turned loose thousands of rocks on them, killing and wounding over 200 of the Mexican The Indians supplemented troops. their attack with rocks with volley after volley from their musketry, resulting in a complete route.

Attorney General Olney, in reply to a resolution of the house, says: "If the resolution is to be construed as calling for an official opinion upon the legal liability of stockholders. I find myself without authority to accede to the request. It has been uniformly held by my predecessors, from the very beginning of the government. that the attorney general is not permitted to give legal advice at the call of either house of congress, or of congress itself."

One morning recently Henry Hahn, s young man of Monaca, Pa., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He was to have been married that night, for which all preliminaries were perfected. No by a mob at Missouri Valley, Ia., for reason can be assigned for the self- killing Marshal Adna, had spent sevmurder. Hahn was 34 years of age. well-to-do and widely known. His intended bride, Miss Blanche Huggins, is frantic with grief.

Gottlieb Knapp, a German 40 years of age, who lived alone at 221 William street, New York, was found dead in bed one night recently with his skull battered in and his neck cut. No one had seen the man for some time, and George Ramft, who worked in the restaurant with him, came to the house to ascertain the cause of Knapp's absence. Ramft was arrested 2s a witness.

Charles H. Tweed of New York, counsel for the Central Pacific railroad has submitted figures showing the debt of the company to the gov crnment, which, he says, in round numbers, is from \$62,500,000 to \$65,-000,000, of which \$28,000,000 is principal and the remainder unpaid interest. There are about 860 miles of the road that the government helped to build.

It is stated on reliable authority that at the meeting of the Populist state convention held at Denver, Col., recently, it was unanimously agreed that J. Warner Mills should receive the nomination for governor and Gov. Waite for the United States senate. and Representative Bell to succeed

A consignment of ninety horses from | TABEBNACLE PULPIT. a few days ago for the East. These horses will be shipped from New York to Glasgow, Scotland, where they will be sold. They are a fine lot of selected

horses bred from native western dams. R. E. Goodell has completed the transfer to the federal government of Evergreen lake, sixteen miles from Leadville, Colo. It is intended to establish there the largest hatchery in the country with a capacity for 7,000,. 00) fish.

Two cases of smallpox exist at Clinton, one at Carson and one at Pacific Junction, Ia. There are several cases of scarlet fever at Glenwood, in that state.

Recently several bad boys of Niobrara, Neb., filled an empty beer keg with rainwater and sold it to the Indians. There are rumors of another outbreak.

While in the county jail at Chicago recently, Hyman Kaspar was granted a Jewish divorce from his wife, Rebecca. Hyman is under sentence for bigamy.

The house has passed the army appropriation bill recently after adopting an amendment limiting the number of assistant adjutant generals to four.

Alfalfa is rapidly obtaining a firm hold in the estimation of the stock men and farming interests of Western Nebraska, as well as in Nebraska soil. Herman Stockel, who forged notes in excess of \$8000, has been held for trial at Galena, Ill. His father, a wealthy farmer, has died from grief. Mrs. Margery McIntyre, aged 78 years, was burned to death in the

Gleen house, which was destroyed the other morning at Rochester, N. Y. "Reddy" Wilson, recently lynched

enteen years of his life in prison.

land transactions involving \$6000, is under arrest at Kansas City, Mo. The Citizens' State bank of Medicine Lodge, Kan., pays 5 per cent in-terest on the daily balances of Barber

county funds deposited with it. Attorney General Moloney of Illinois, has begun proceedings against hasten, or obstacle can slacken, their the eigarette trust, alleging it was tramp is on, and on, and on, and on, violating the Illinois statutes.

The United States authorities have discovered another den of countefeit. and another generation cometh. ers in a room in a well known office building in Kansas City, Mo.

The town of Bolton, Miss., has suffered the destruction of its business has passed. Three generations we section by fire of incendiary origin. have known: That which preceded our The loss is about \$50,000.

of the finest on the globe. It has fifty heels of our predecessors, and our sucmiles of anchorage, sufficient to float cessors are at our heels. What a genthe navies of the world.

The enormous saw mills of the arburned. The fire did damage to the generation just now coming in sight amount of \$1,250,000.

clonging to poor people seem to be perhaps by wife, or son, or daughter, their favorite animils

### tions of the ages. Our minute sites AN IDYL OF FLOBIDA just like you, Oh, man! One step after THE GENERATIONS" AS A SUB-Eve left the gate she was just like you, Oh, woman! All the faults and vices

are many times centenarians. Yes, the cities Sodom, Gomorrah Pompeil, Herculaneum, Heliopolis and ancient

Memphis were as much worse than our modern cities as you might expect, from the fact that the modern cities have somewhat yielded to the re-

BROOKLYN, May 6.—This was a great day in the history of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The figures in flowers off within the last twenty-five years lew ladies rocked idly, and under back of the platform, 1869 and 1894, had their bereavements, their tempta-indicated Rev. Dr. Talmage's time of tions, their struggles, their disappoints ing, goesiped upon the topics. of incoming to Brooklyn, and the present ments, their successes, their failures, berest just then uppermost in the celebration, and was introductory to their gladnesses and their griefs, like Florida resort.

the great meetings in honor of Dr. Taimage's pastorate to take place on the following Thursday and Friday, presided over by the mayor of the city and ex-secretary of the navy, Gen. Trace, and to be participated in by they felt! Within that time have been wuld make out whethew that girl performed the miracles of the tele has her cap set for him or for Jack phone and the phonograph. From the Hampton, or whother Alida Fabris observatories other worlds have been prefers one to the other, or if either seen to heave in sight Six Presidents mean to marry both." The good of the United States have been insugur- woman ceased for breath.

ated. Trans-Atlantic voyage abbrevia-ted from ten days to five and a half. Chi-to observe the strollers. "It is con-cago and New York once three days lusing," she remarked. "Last ovenapart, now only twenty-four hours by ing I met Mr. Fontaine and Alida the vestibule limited. Two additional Fabris face to face in the road and railroads have been built to the Pacific they seemed very much interested in France has passed from monarchy to sach other. A little later Jack republicanism. Many of the cities Hampton, Fontaine and May Jones. have nearly doubled their populations held s three-cornered tete-a-tete un-

During that generation the chief sur- ier the magnelia trees, and someviving heroes of the civil war have thing exceedingly engrossing seemed gone into the encampment of the to be going on. One hears all kinds grave. The chief physicians, attor of rumors about engagements, but nevs, orators, merchants, have passed it's hard to know how much truth off the earth, or are in retirement there is in them."

waiting for transition. Other men in Fontaine thought that his eyes had editorial chairs, in pulpits, in gov- never been blessed with a loveller ernor's manaions, in legislative, sena- sight than that which met his gaze torial and congressional halls. There as he strolled along the beach that are not ten men or women on the earth morning after parting from May now prominent who were prominent Jones, says the Philadelphia Times. twenty-five years ago. The crew of The air was bracing the waves were this old ship of a world is all changed lancing in the sunlight, and half a Others at the helm, others on the lozen white specks on the horizon "lookout." others climbing the rat- marked the whereabouts of the fishlines. Time is a doctor who with po- ing boats which had gone out at daytent anodyne has put an entire gen-erstion into sound sleep. Time, like Forming the center of the picture

another Cromwell, has roughly pro-rogued Parliament, and with icono-clasm driven nearly all the rulers ex-ing costume, a sailor cap fixed jaunt-ing costume, a sailor cap fixed jauntcept one Queen from their places. So half reclining upon a lifeboat gazing far as I observed that generation, for ireamily at the sea.

the most part they did their best. "A penny for your thoughts. Miss Ghastly exceptions, but so far as I Alida." said Fontaine, throwing himthe most part they did their best. knew them, they did quite well, and self lazly upon the sand at her side. many of them gloriously well. They Without giving him even a glance. were born at the right time, and they she replied, softly: "You may have died at the right time. They left the them gratis. I was trying to perworld better than they found it. We suade myself to go back to New York are indebted to them for the fact that to-morrow. they prepared the way for our coming. "Why should you wish to go?" he

1894 reverently and gratefully salutes retorted mischievously, rolling over "One generation passeth away, on the sand so as to compel her to and another generation cometh." look at him. "There are others, are There are fathers and mothers here there not? After I am gone it will whom I baptized in their infancy. not yet be too late for you to add an-There is not one person in this church's other scalp to your belt this season." board of session or trustees who was She flushed indignantly. "You are here when I came. Here and there in impertinent!" she ejaculated as she this wast assembly is one person who heard my opening sermon in Brooklyn, Fontaine was upon his feet and at

but not more than one person in every her side in an instant "Forgive five hundred now present. Of the sev- me," he pleaded. enteen persons who gave me a unani-"Very well," she replied, uncon-

NEW KIND OFCOMMUNION WINE AS VIEWED BY AN ENGINEER.

Rurriedly Propased Batetitate Bid hapressions of a Plane From a Railroad Duty &r an Eastern Church. Man's Standpoint.

Duty for an Eastern Church. Last Sunday was communion Sun-day in the demcon's church, says the Roose Valley News. A part of the descent's duties is to attend to the preparation of the service and the supplying of the bread and wine for the celebration of the selemn ordin-ance. The previous week had been one of unusual business care and the field all over faispots. As seen as he constitute for the first of Sunday exertion for the descon, and Sunday morning found him at the chuych way be handled himself that he un-before he even remembered that it lorstood the maskine he was running. was communion day. The recolled the tapped the kays away up one end, tion came to him like an electric just as if they were gauges, and he shock. There was neither bread nor wanted to see if he had water enough. Wine, for he had forgotten to procure them. What was to be to know how much steam he was done! The hour was at hand, and parrying, and the next moment he it would never do to let it pulled open the throttle and sailed on be known that negligence or forget to the main line as if he were half an fulness caused the postponement of your late. You could hear her thunsuch an important ceremony. The ler over envorts and bridges, and deacon scratched his head, and then sotting faster and faster, until the felstarted on a canter for home. His is readle. Somehow I thought it was blossom wine; which she had made off. "36" pulling a passenger train years ago to be used in case of sick- and getting out of the way of a spe-ness. For this jug the good deacon sial.' The old fellow worked the

pointed. He got it and sampled its keys on the middle division like contents. They were excellent but lightning, and then ho flew along powerful. He poured out a quantity the north and of the line until the and added an equal amount of water. Irivers went around like a buzz saw. Then it was about right in strength. and I got excited.

but the color was wrong. Down "About the time I was fixing to came a tumbler of his wife's best cell him to ent her off a little he grape jelly. With nervous energy ticked the dampers under the mathe deacon stirred the pelly in shine wide open, pulled the throttle way back in the tender, and how he came and the blend was perfect. Ind wunt I couldn't stand it any Then he cleaned the bread can of the ionger, and yelled to him that he was riday's baking and hurriedly cut pounding on the left side, and if he the bread into squares. With bread wasn't careful he'd drop his ashpan. under one arm and his watered and But he didn't hear. No one heard jellied wine under the other he can-tered back to the church and in the back way. He got there in time, but it was a narrow squeak. The mem- of corn stalks, the trees appeared to bers of the church didn't know the be a mud bank, and all the time the reason for the suppressed excitement ixhaust of the old machine sounded in the deacon's manner, for the ser-vice proceeded properly and in order. wied to yell out but my tongue When the descon and his wife got wouldn't move. He went around nome she saw the wine jug and empty jurves like a bullet, slipped an eccentric, blew out his soft plug, went "Why, descon!" she said. lown grades fifty feet to the mile Then the deacon tola her the story. "Deacon," she observed, "you're a and not a controlling break set. She

nan for emergencies." Would Make a Good Combination. "I saw an item in a morning paper about a plain soda geyser in Ken-tucky," said Hollis Anderson, of Anaconda yesterday. "We have a little spring out in Montana that throws out a chemical compound that smells and tastes like a good grade of brandy. When I heard of the Kentucky spring of plain soda I wondered if it would pay to pipe the two into the great hotels of the country. All a guest would need to do would be to with the deor of the fire box of the turn in the brandy-and-soda, faucet with the deor of the fire box of the at 10 a. m. and then he would not be compelled to liston for 'the clink of ice in the pitcher as the boy comes up the hall.' In the boom days, four or five years ago, such a plan

would have received encouragement. but now the American people are getting sick of booming. All they need is good rest,"-St. Louis Ro-

oread can.

public.

went by the meeting point at a mile and a half a minute, and calling for more steam. My hair stood up straight, because I knew the game was up. Sure enough, dead ahead of us was the 'special.' In a daze I heard the crash as they struck, and saw cars shivered into atoms. people smashed and mangled and bleeding and gasping for water. I neard another crash as the French

professor struck the deep keys away machine open, wiping the perspira-tion off his face and bowing to the people before him. If I live to be 1,000 years old I'll never forget the ride that Frenchman gave me on a. ---

The Kalser's Portion.

The German emperor is very fond of carp. One evening last winter, when he was supping with a few male friends in private, he ordered

that a second plate of fish should be

house," somewhat sharply asked the

lown for to-day's fish bill." ordered

the kaiser. The bill was brought in,

and showed that on that particular

day 385 pounds of carp had been

"Please send

said the minister.

pinpo "

## straints of Christianity, while those ancient cities were not limited in their BROOKLYN, May & -- This was a great

and ex-secretary of the navy, Gen. Tracy, and to be participated in by senators and governors and prominent men from north, south, east and west. The subject of the sermon to-day was "The Generations," the text being Ecclesinstes 1: 4: "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh.

According to the longevity of people in their particular century has a generation been called a hundred years. or fifty years, or thirty years. By common consent in our nineteeth century. a generation is fixed at twenty-five years.

The largest procession that ever moved is the procession of years, and the greatest army that ever marched is the army of generations. In each generation there are about nine full regiments of days. These 9,125 days in each generation march with wonderful precision. They never break ranks. They never ground arms. They never pitch tents. They never halt. They are never off on furlough They came out of the eternity past, and they move on toward the B. F. Schriver, wanted at Brook- eternity future. They cross rivers lyn. N. Y., for alleged fraudulent without any bridge or boats. The six hundred immortals of the Crimea dashing into them cause no confusion. They move as rapidly at midnight as midnoon. Theirshaversacks are full of good bread and bitter aloes, clusters of richest vintage and bottles of agonizing tears. With a regular tread that no order of "double quick" can

while mountains crumble and pyramids die. "One generation passeth, This is my twenty-fifth anniversary

sermon, 1869 and 1894. It is twentyfive years since I assumed the Brookown, that which is now at the front, The harbor of Rio de Janeiro is one and the one coming on. We are at the

eration it was that preceded us! We who are now in the front regiment are senal at Mourillon, France, have been the only ones competent to tell the new

books, now in archives at the capitol,

who our predecessors were. Biography can not tell it Autobiography can not Cow theives have recently been tell it Biographies are generally writoperating in Solomon, Kan., and cows ten by special friends of the departed,

JECT FOR SUNDAY'S SERMON. "One Generation Passeth Away and Another Cometh." Ecclesimates 1: 17-Twenty-First Anniversary of Dr. Tal-mage's Pastorate Remembered.

THE MOVING CAUSE WAS LOVE NATURALLY.

> it Persiet the Gossips Who Could Not Make Out Which of Two Young Ladies Two Young Gentlemen Wore Going to Marzy-Finally Deckled.

By twos and threes the loungers ipon the hotel plazzas rambled away after the morning mail had been dis-

A severe wind and hail storm in Webster county, Ia., recently broke nearly all the windows in the town of Ellsworth. George Hansen and wife wore blinded by the storm at a railroad crossing and were run down and

Another supposed infernal machine was found near a public building in London the other night. The machine was lying close to the government powder magazine in Hyde park. and was taken in charge by the police.

The new fast train on the Rock Island makes the run from Chicago to Des Moines, Ia., in nine hours and twenty-five minutes, giving country residents their mail many hours earlier than heretofore.

A steam pipe exploded the other night at the works of the Southern Electric company, in Philadelphia. One man was killed, another severely scalded and several others were hurt.

The ordinance prohibiting the posting of indecent posters, theater lithographs and the distribution of obscene literature has passed the Wichita, Kan., city council by a vote of 8 to 4.

Chauacey M. Depew was elected a director of the Lake Shore railway at the annual meeting a few days ago. An increase in passenger earnings during 1893 of \$1,601,675 was redays since. ported.

There was an insurrection at the Onondago, N. Y., penitentiary a few days ago. Thirty prisoners in the institution refused to eat their dinners, claiming that the food was bad.

Burt Radford, a half breed, who on January 19, 1894, murdered his wife victim's home in Washington, D. C., has been sentenced to death.

Jerry Callahan, the Denver crank, who early in March wrote a letter to President Cleveland threatening to kill him and blow up the capitol, is now in jail at Denver, Col.

In the Northern Pacific inquiry ex Chief Engineer Jones and Cashier Duncombe testified the cost of the for celebrating the Fourth of July. Chicago terminals was between \$7 .-600,000 and \$8,000,000.

One thousand men have been discharged from the Canadian Pacific railroad service, between Montreal and Vancouver, owing to the lightness of business.

A syndicate, which includes Speaker Crisp and Congressmen Mutchler, Sib-bey and Maines, has bought the Free-port. Ill., electric light plant and street railway.

The Republican city committee of pokane, Wash, admits the de-eat of Shaw for mayor and the elecion of Bell, Populist, by from 50 to 100 majority.

An annonymous letter has been re-Sy., giving warning of an alleged blot against the life of Congressman breckinridge.

Twenty and ten years' impriso were the sentences imposed Guisseppe Fernaro and Fran-Polti, the dynamiters, at Lona new trial has been oversuled.

Mrs. John Kceley fills the position biographers of one of the first Presiof vice president of a bank in At. dents of the United States make no lanta, Ga., succeeding her husband, who died recently.

business.

masters.

ments.

which I have seen, telling how much The Chinamen in San Francisco are registering rapidly. Up to date 1594 table. The biographers of one of the have put themselves beyond the reach early secretaries of the United States never described the scene that day

Representative Isaac B. Tompkins witnessed when the secretary was carof New Bedford, dropped dead in the ried dead drunk from the state departcorridor of the state house at Boston, ments to his own home. Autobiogra-Mass., recently. phy is written by the man himself, and

Philadelphia has 1661 licensed sano one would record for future times his own weaknesses and moral deficits. loons, and no telling how many Those who keep diaries put down only "speakeasies" and other places that things that read well No man or pay no license. woman that ever lived would dare to Fred Woodhull has sued the West make full record of all the thoughts

Chicago Railway company and its and words of a life time. We who saw general manager for \$50,000 for false and heard much of the generation imprisonment. marching just ahead of us, are far During the month of April 1.187.680

more able than any book to describe accurately to our successors who our pieces of money of a total valuation of \$8.326,500 were coined at the Phila- predecessors were. Very much tike delphia mint. urselves, thank you. Human nature in them is very much like human nature A silver nugget weighing 3800

ing much damage to the fruit crop.

connected by ninety-two bridges.

quake shocks of a few days ago.

ington to join Coxey's army.

Stock Exchange building.

ommerce commissioner.

males and 14 females.

district of Ohio.

Seven men left Harrisburg, Ky., a

The Chicago Stock Exchange has

J. D. Yeoman of lows has been

confirmed by the senate as interstate

The state penitentiary of Kansas at

Queen Victoria has declined to

open the Royal College of Music in London in person.

Paul J. Sorg. Democrat, has been

elected to congress from the Third

W. C. P. Breckinridge's motion for

in us. At one time of life they were pounds and worth \$25,000 has been very much like we are now. At the hoisted out of the Smuggler mine at time they were in their teens they Aspen, Colo. were very much like you who are in

A Kansas man has sued a merchant your teens, and at the time they were in his town for \$3000 damages. The in their twenties, they were very much merchant had persisted in calling him like you who are in your twenties. Human nature got an awful twist Breckinridge.

The supreme council of the Ameriunder a fruit tree in E len, and though the grace of God does much can Protective association held its straighten things, every new generafirst sossion at Des Moines. Ia., a few tion has the same twist, and the same work of straightening out has to be

The great steel bridge over the done over again. Mississippi river at Alton. Ill., has A mother in the country districts just been completed and opened to expecting the neighbors at her table some gals night had with her own Postmaster Generrl Bissell hasaforhands arranged everything in taste,

nulated a policy of be ring saloon and as she was about to turn from it to receive her guests, saw her little child by accident upset a pitcher all over the white cloth, and soil everykeepers from appointment as post-The women of Mead, Neb., have thing, and the mother lifted her hand

organized a dress cutting school and to slap the child, but she suddenly reare learning to make their own gar. membered the time when a little child herself in her father's house where they had always before been used to A very heavy frost fell a few nights

candles, on the purchase of a lamp since in Oregon and Washington, dowhich was a matter of rarity and pride, she took it in her hands, and Indianoia, Neb., has already made dropped it crashing into pieces, and all needful preliminary preparation looking up in her father's face expecting chastisement heard only the words: "It is a sad loss, but never mind: The city of Gheat, Belgium, stands upon twenty-six islands, which are you did not mean to do it." History recats itself. Generations are wonderfully alike. Among that generation that Nine villages on the Island of Euis past, as is our own, and as it will be in boen were destroyed by the earththe generation following us, those who succeeded, became the target, shot at by those who did not succeed. few days since in a balloos for Wash-In those times, as in ours. a man's bitterest enemics were those whom he had befriended and helped. Hates, taken possession of its new hall in the jealousies and revenges were just as lively in 1849 as in 1894. Hypocrisy sniffled and looked solemn then as now. There was just as much avarice among the apple barrels as now among the cotton bales, and among th wheelborrows as among the locom Lansing contains 877 prisoners, 863 tives. The tallow candles now the sins that are now found sma under the electric lights. Home-spun was just as proud as is the modern fashion plate. Twen-

the modern fashion plate Twen-ty-five years yea, twenty-five cou-turies-have not changed human na-ture a particle. I say this for the sa-couragement of those who think that our times monopolize all the abomina-

and they only tell the good things. The call when I cernedly, but a tiny dimple hovered believe, are living. at her lips for a moment and her And as for us who are now at the hazel eyes sparkled under the halfrecord of the President's account

cometh."

and first finger.

replied.

wite."

to him.

front, having put the garland on the closed lids. Together they strolled grave of the last generation, and hav- up the beach. ing put the palm branch in the hand "I heard this morning that you of the coming generation, we will were engaged to May Jones," she recheer each other in the remaining on- marked in what she tried to make sets, and go into the shining gate an indifferent tone. Her gaze was somewhere about the same time, no longer seaward, however. She

and greeted by the generation narrowly watched the effect of her that has preceded us, we will words. have to wait only a little while to He started a little as if taken ungreet the generation that will come awares, but quickly recovered his after us. And will not that be glori-composure. "Indeed, and may I inous? Three generations in heaven to-gether. The grandfather, the son and desirable news?" he asked. "Which the grandson; the grandmother, the was it. Mrs. Brownloy or Mrs. Shap-daughter and the granddaughter. And ham?"

with wider range, and keener faculty we shall realize the full signi- feeling the sarcasm underlying his "Neither," she retorted, warmly, ficance of the text: "One generation question. passeth away, and another generation A moment later he asked suspi-

ciously : "Was it Jack Hampton ?" She made no response. The Indians of Guiana have a carlous

system of numeration. They count thing. He threw himself flat on the Then Fontaine did a surprising by the hand and its four fingers. Thus, sands and laughed-laughed until when they reach five, instead of saytears came into his eyes and breath ing so, they call it a "hand." Six is, failed him. therefore, a "hand and first finger," "What is the matter?" demanded seven, a "hand and second finger."

his companion rather sharply; "I Ten is "two hands," but twenty, in- fail to appreciate the joke." Fontaine struggled to his feet.

stead of being "four hands," is a "man." Forty is "two men," and "It's too good," he sputtered. thus they go on by twenties. Forty-six is expressed as "two men, a hand he told you that? He has plenty A couple living near New London

Conn., were recently married without the sanctity of a marriage ceremony. A dominie met the couple one day on the road face to face and stopped to talk to them. "Why don't you get

"Now," said he, turning to the manner," she said, "and I am surwoman, "you are willing to take this prised that you dare say such a thing man for your husband?" "Yes," she to me." "And you are willing to

ing to the man, who unsuspiciously repeating the gossip of the porches, said "Yes." "Then," said he, "by the ho answered. authority vested in me by the state of

trembling.

"Sherman's March to Richmond," in the London Spectator, is the last a glance at him. "How will you do illustration of the British capacity for it?" she asked at last, her eyes again blundering on American history. A few days ago Mr. Tome of Mary lighted up his face.

lucky man instead of Jack Hampton." "But May Jones." she whispered,

replied, laughingly, "she and Jack Hampton are to be married next meyer building. The office is but four feet wide and eight feet long. month. We three arranged it last England's penal colony in the Anda-

number 8,015 were murderers, 44 poisoners, 1,841 robbers and 503 bur-Investor-I see you have a rallroad mapped out here, but where's

truth it ain't built yet; but there's six candidates for sheriff in them galiberry bushes one moonlight dis-

Yory Frigid. The fith of slander makes even a s

"Yes; he was one of the most orderly and exact men I ever met."

served him. The kammerjaeger stayed away for guite a while, only "Indeed!" to return with a long face and empty "Yes; did everything by rule and on time. Why, sir, he prolonged his life several months just to carry out his principles at death. "The cook is extremely sor-ry, your majesty." said the waiter, "but the earp is all gone." "How is is principles at death. that, herr minister of the royal

"How was that?" "He was stricken by a hor that self ease in winter, but he pulled himself together and lived along till summer ingly of this delicious fish?" "It is "He was stricken by a mortal disnot that, I assure your majesty." berrying time."

Not Unreasonable

"Goot museek," said the professor. beaming kindly on his class, "goot muzeek aidts der dichestion andt

t about \$15,000.

or one mile in thickness.

feet high.

cents to 85.

an altar.

bought for the royal kitchen. "That is quite a liberal allowance." said increases dot appetite." "I wonder," mused the thoughtful the kalser; "but when you buy fish girl who wore glasses and had a high in the future, please buy a half a forchead: "I wonder if that is the reason planos in boarding houses are pound extra for myself. so Lam not compelled to go hungry." -Argonaut. nover tuned?"

### POINTS FROM THE PRESS.

"Have you got any family?" asked The total gold output of Victoria. MacAnderson, a San Antonio lawyer, Australia, during last year was valued of a colored man whom he was appointed by the court to defend, the latter being charged with having The Sierra Nevada range of California is nearly 500 miles long, 70 stolen a horse.

Heavy Responsibili

"I'se got no family yit. I looks to wide and from 7,000 to nearly 15,000 you for dat."

Greenland's interior is estimated to "Look to me to supply you with a be covered by a shield shaped cap of family?" exclaimed the astonished snow and ice not less than 5,000 feet advocate.

"I looks to you an' de jury, boss,

I does for a fac'." "What kind of staff are talking?" The system of numbering the hours of the day from one to twenty-four

has been adopted by the Italian rail-roads, and is used for all time schedules. The prisoners of the Maryland peni-tentiary have contributed nearly \$500 to the cause of charity. The sums contributed ranging from twenty-five sees, boss, what a 'sponsibility dar am restin' on yer."-Texas Sifungs. In the proportion to the numbers engaged, Waterloo was the bloodiest

No Mystery After All.

battle of modern times. Over thirty-five per cent of the men engaged were killed or wounded. Our nickel five-cent piece gives a key to the intricacies of the metric system, as it weighs exactly five

grammes, which is exactly two centi- men who had been seen with him meters in diameter. J. S. T. Stranahan of Brooklyn, the only living American who has a public monument of himself, drives out every pleasant afternoon to Prospect park and takes a look at his statue. the probabilities of conviction were W. T. Walker and Miss Annie Pickatt were eloping from Chattanooga,

great. The missing man has just been found at a town in a neighborand on the road they met a squire. ing county, and the discharge of the They stood up in their carriage and suspected parties has been ordered, were married before the dashboard as

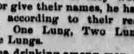
### Ring of Human Bone.

A special treasury agent has ar-W. D. Boggus, of Covington, Ga. rested in Chicago, three Chinamen, who are believed to have sneaked in wears a ring made of the bone of an Indian warrior whose remains were recently exhumed on Dog branch from Canada, and as they would not talk or give their names, he has called near Covington. There were a num-ber of curiosities in the place where them according to their respective sizes: One Lung, Two Lungs and the body was found, such as b

took its pecontemporary, "that nearly all men of literary habits who exhaust nerve force take to tes drinking. Edwin Booth used to have a pot of tes sim-"No. I haven't the faintest

"Tes drinking among men has all at once excited discussion. But it does not appear to be known," says a contemporary, "that meaning after which the branch took its pe-

Booth used to have a pot of ten aim-mering in his stage dressing room. Preachers, orstors and lawyers find a cup of strong tes the gentlest and most harmless of brain bracers, and it has no reaction. As age." "I thought you had been friends since childhood?" "That's just why I am 'so uncor-tain. You see, ten years' ago she was 18."—Inter Ocean.



assurance to go on with. Did he also tell you that it is currently reported you and he are to be married in the spring?" She did not see the peculiar glint in his eye as he propounded the interrogatory in a

ne of mock ultra-seriousness. "No one has any right to couple married according to law?" he asked. my name with Mr. Hampton's in that

Fontaine puffed his cigar and take this woman for your wife?" turnlooked uncomfortable. "I'm only

suthority vested in me by the state of Connecticut, I pronon-nee you man and absurd talk?" she asked, her voice

"Yes, at once, if you will consent

to my manner of doing it." She stole it?" she asked at last, her oyes again seeking the sands. A radiant smile

land left \$6,000 on an express train running from Washington to Balti-"Simply announce that I am the more. The money has been returned

coyly. "Oh, that's all right," Fontaine One of the smallest offices in Nev York city is that occupied by an electrical contracting firm in the Have-

night. If it had not been for my disinterested efforts they never would have reached an understanding. man islands contains 19,107 persons banished from British India. Of this

### Its Claims to Townships.

your town?

Land Boomer--Well, to tell you the

The United States government is seeking by precept and example to in-

tillery and a pond for baptism! Tom--Did you ever kiss a Boston

Chicago

seeking by precept and example to in-duce towns with names ending in the forms of burgh, borough, boro and burg to adopt this last form. Burg is the usual pronunciation in the United States of the form burgh, and most Americans refuse to sound the final "h" even of Ediaburgh.

A MARINE AND A						6
A NEW RULE SCHEME.	house yesterday, after the reading of	AN EXCITING SCENE.	into South West City, Mo., and robbed	A CHURCH EPISODE.	the International and Great Northers;	TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.
A NEW RULE SCHEME.	the journal, the speaker laid before the house certain senate bills and	AN EACHING SCENE.	the bank, getting all the money the bank contained, between \$3000 and	a varoatoria manobali	depot in an unconscious condition, caused from a blow on each side of	
AN EFFORT TO PUT ON A SU- GAR RIDER	resolutions. Among these was a res- olution for printing 8000 copies of the eulogies on the late Randall Lee Gib-	BRADFORD, PA.		A COLORED DIVINE TOOK PART	the head, supposed to have been made with an iron truck standard found near by. The motive for the assault,	INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.
	son, senator from Louisiana, and Mr.		ner. Two of them were stationed on		is supposed to be robbery. The man is a stranger here, is medium height.	A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Root
On an Appropriation Bill in the House. Mr. Patterson of Tennessee Introduces	Richardson asked unanimous consent for its consideration. No objection	One Hundred People are Severely Burnt and Many Hadly Bruised-Dr. Tal-	with a sack and two others guarded		has light hair and 30 years old. The	Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Ren-
a Bill to Cover Everything-Slow	was made, but Mr. Burrows took oc- casion to express the hope that a	mage's Tabernacle Burned Again With	the horses. About 100 shots were fired by the robbers and four prominent citi-	Breaks a Scantling Over Another's	best that can be learned from him in his delirious state is that he is from	dered Rondable from Every Portion of
Progress in the Senate.	stop would soon be put to this useless	a Loss of About \$500,000.	zens were badly wounded. J. C. Sea-	Head at Terreli and Is Arrested.	Herlau, Germany, by peofession a locksmith and on his way to Denison.	the Empire State.
WASHINGTON, May 14 An interest-	expenditure of money. Mr. Burrows thought that the members of con-		bourne and O. L. Seabourne were both shot through the groin. Mart	Houston, Tex., May 14 Yesterday	the second se	Recently Bee McCollum, aged 8,
ing question will be presented to the	gress never read these culogies.	barrel house at Emery's refinery in	Hembree had a leg broken by a bul- let. S. F. Multon, United States mar-	evening there was a good deal of talk		son of A. R. McCollum, of Waco, started out in a wagon to shoot plover,
on rules, of which Speaker Crisp is	away or threw them away. At least	presumably by spontaneous combus-	shal, received a flesh wound in the	vices at the Episcopalian church.	in high social circles took place in	accompanied by another boy. Their
	he knew it was so in his own case. The resolution was then agreed		leg. The robbers were about ten minutes going through the bank.	miniaton againted in conducting the	Guerrero, Mex., a few days ago. An official in the Mexican army stationed	One of them went off, the charge of
kansas for a new rule submitting a	to. The house passed the bill to	ing on a sidetack of the Buffalo,	Afterwards they mounted their horses	services, which was the cause of sev-	at that place married a young lady, a daughter of one of the leading citi-	bird shot making a frightful wound
			and started for the nation at a full gallop. As they were leaving the out-	shund the of the continues who	zens of the town. The day after the	dor the armpit, tearing out flesh and
committee has not yet acted on the	pany to build a bridge across the	one, and attracted immense crowds	skirts some one fired several shots at them, killing a horse and wounding a	left with his sister stated that there	marriage he made some disparaging remarks about his wife, whereupon	muscles. He has a bare chance of his life.
no doubt the rule will be framed. He	house bill granting the Columbia irri-	While the firemen were making a	robber. He immediately secured an-	of his departure. Those who re-	the brother of the lady hunted him up	William Gebhardt of Luling has in-
is ays there has been no hurry about	gation company the right of way through the Yaquima Indian reserva-	final stand and thousands of people	other horse from a farmer who was passing and followed his pals. No	torrow to the participation of the	and emptied the contents of a six- shooter into him. The shooter left	vented and patented a painting ma-
executive appropriation bill will	tion was passed. Then on motion of	a tremendous explosion. A tank	resistance was offered by the citizens.	the services were rather sharp	Guerrero and crossed to this side,	painting. Not only from the stand-
	Mr. Cummings, who is in charge of the naval appropriation bill, the house		The wounded were shot while stand- ing on the sidewalk. A posse was		where he now is. Dr. Hamilton of Laredo, was summoned to Guerrero	point of a time and labor-saver, but completeness and finish of work. The
attempt to engraft the sugar amend-	went into committee of the whole to	roar. Fortunately the burning ben-	made up and started in pursuit, but	see why others should take offense	and did what he could for the wound- ed man, who is in a precarious condi-	machine is not so complicated as to
by the committee, will have to be	consider the bill, and pending that moved to limit the general debate to	sheets of liquid fire, had consumed			tion.	require a machinest to operate it, but
passed by the house. The Louisiana	four hours, and on this demanded the previous question. The Republicans	dtself before settling down over the		Others said it was contrary to the	A Frenk of Lightning.	can run it.
importance of the new rule. They do	began to filibuster. Before the filibuster	by a panic that cannot be described	WASHINGTON, May 9 The three	usage here and to the spirit of the laws of the state as manifested in re-	SHERMAN, IEX., May 10White	
not want the rules committee to re-	had proceeded very far Mr. Cum- mings had a consultation with the	in words. The blind, unreasoning,	leaders of the Cummonweal army.	gard to railroads, schools and mar- riage. One man recalled the fact	910 Fast Mulharmy streat vosterday	a man named Ratliff. They had quar-
to defeat it in the house. They will	Republican leaders, the result of	showed itself, and the weak wentdown	lumbus Jones, have been found guilty	that two colored ministers assisted	was severaly stunned by a bolt of	reled before about the dividing line of some land. Wilson renewed the quar-
briation bill is without precedent	which was that he agreed to extend the time of general debate to seven	cases in the frantic rush to escape	peers, and will have to submit to a	in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new church here. The	lightning A nair of acissors was	rel and raised his gun to shoot Rat- liff, when Mrs. Ratliff jumped in be-
shat it is an unjustifiable confusion o	hours, three and a half hours to each side. The house then went into com-	what seemed to be a horrible death.	sentence here, to be imposed by the	incident created much talk in social	and the arm was so benumbed it re-	tween the gun and her husband and
such a rider at the present time would	mittee of the whole, Mr. Richardson	women and children were thrown	on the capitol grounds. Thus ends		quired several minutes to revive it of the temporary paralysis. Miss	was instantly killed and her husband wounded.
be a reflection by the house on the senats.	of Tennessee in the chair. Prior to	down and trodden over by the flying masses that surged up from behind.	what its leaders styled "the greatest march of the nineteenth century."	A Fatal Experience. BRENHAM, Tex., May 8A pegro	Throckmorton's father was killed by	Texas and Louisiana lumbermen met
and the second s	Mr. Springer, chairman of the com-	Thirty-five of the firemen were burned	All three of the accused were con-	named Pete Johnson was hunting	lightning in East Sherman a few years	at Palestine recently for organization. The organization formed embraces
The Tariff Debate. WASHINGTON, May 9There was			victed on the first count of the in- dictment, which charged them with			the two states and is open to owners
promise of an electrical display in the	the taxation of 10 per cent on state	their heads and faces. Of the men	displaying a banner designed to bring	ternoon. He started a rabbit which	Houseney Tax May 11 -Vester-	of saw mills whether they be dealers or not. The exclusive manufacturers
The Republicans were active and dis	- cies, and gave notice that he would	i record, and the total number of those	Good Roads association. Jones of	thrust in his hand and immediately	day alternoon the body of a little girl	objected to this but were outnumber-
tions concerning the "compromise		will probably reach 100 persons. With	Philadelphia, was acquitted of the second count, which accused him of	heard the peculiar vibrating challenge of a rattlesnake before he could jerk	foot of Texas avenue and Smith street.	dropped.
amendments" offered to the tarif	I	all the suffering this fire will cause,	treading on the grass, but Coxey and	his arm back the snake struck him	Carpenters Robert Gill and william	Recently parties coasting along the
bill. Mr. Quay demanded the pres		the property loss will not exceed \$5000.	Browne were convicted.	on the hand. The negro had heard that the poison of a rattlesnake may	shown the body and got it out. It	northwest shore of Copano bay, near Rockport, discovered a human frame.
was read. Some routine busines	almost despaired of making progress	Talmass's Tabernacia Burned.	Duel to Death-	be sucked from the wound before it	of Mr and Mrs Krantz, who keen a	Conditions indicated that death occur-
then intervened. The credentials o Senator-elect Gear of Iowa were pre		BROOKLYN, May 14While Dr. Tal-	I of otheers segrening for lames Head.	had time to distribute itself through the body, though he probably did	little store near by The home people	red three weeks or a month previous- ly. A few shreds of flesh still clung
sented by Mr. Allison. Mr. Hoa	" "A bill to establish a code of laws in	mage was shaking hands with his	who escaped some time ago from jail	not know that it can thus be trans-	and when the find was announced it	about the frame, and some pieces of clothing by which the identity of the.
questioned the form of the certificate A certificate of the speaker of the low		people were left in the building, some	mith munder on Wednesden sumound		I caused distress in the household.	decased may yet be established.
house, and the president of the lows senate was not sufficient. Mr	e scarcely have been completed by the	Almost instantly a tongue of fire way	ed in a thicket east of Lexington a	thinking of danger from that source	Cloudourse in santimute	Tom Matkin, a Texas and Pacific
Wilson, whom Mr. Gear is to succeed	- cratic senators objected. Mr. Ves	seen to leap out from between the	were searching Wm. Harrison became	lips and was a corpse in five minutes.	CARBON, ICX., May 10Inis town	switchman at Fort Worth. was run over by a switch engine in the yards
stated that the certificate was in the form usually employed in lowa. Mr	caring the orneout purpose of hit	commanded the people to leave the	separated from the rest of the posse.		evening at 6:40 by the heaviest rain	one morning recently and instantly
Allison suggested that the certificat	e District of Columbia bill was returned	A church and they lost no time in obey	the direction Harrison had gone and	ALEXANDER, Tex., May 12 A por	of the place. It was a cloudburst,	killed. He was standing on the front footboard of the engine with other
time, he said, before now and Marc	to Mr. Quay, who intimated that he might bring it up again to-day. Mr	tees, who were in their room in the	that direction, saw Head and Harri-	tion of this county was visited Thurs	doing great damage to gardens and crops and will necessitate the planting	switchmen. He had been sick. was
4 next to examine it. On motion of	Allen tried in vain to obtain con	bad to be carried out Within to	son both lying on the ground, each	hail storm known in the country. I	over of cotton. The local westbound	wheels.
Mr. Harris the senate took up the tar iff bill. After several speeches Mr	and after a very brief discussion o	minutes after the first alarm had been	They had ortiantly surprised each	track being about ten miles in length	train was delayed on account of a washout between Gorman and De	The booming of cannon on the Mex- ican side of the Rio Grande on the
Hansborough said: "The trust	Mr. Peffer's industrial depression res olution, the senate resumed consider	given the church was doomed, and	. I other and had a dobperate other aggre	and about one mile in width. The	Leon Hail drifted in places to a	morning of the 5th, announced the
first edition have put their arm	ation of the tariff bill. The propose		but short fight.	damage is great, all vegetation in it path being destroyed. The shingle	depth of three feet.	dawn of the great national holiday-

first edition have put their arms ation of the tariff bill. The proposed up to the shoulder blades into this duty on boracic acid was discussed at duty on boracic acid was discussed at Jourth edition of the tariff reform, and may be another edition. Raw wool, I notice, is still on the free list. Mr. Havenmeyer, head of the sugar trust, has been given about half a cent per pound advantage over the foreign re-finer, while the humble sheep raisers on American farms are left to com-pete on an equality with the Aus-tralian wool raiser. Along with this

Arkansas to change the duty on bora-cic acid. Mr. Jones' amendment in-Last summer he resigned from the creased the duty from 20 per cent ad Democratic state central committee. valorem to 2 cents per pound. Mr. Perkins' amendment we to increase it to the present rate, 5 cents Sev-eral other amendments were also dis-

duty on boracle acid was discussed at consilerable length by Messrs. Per-kins and others. The pending amendment was that of Mr. Perkins to the amendment of Mr. Jones of to the amendment the duty on borac Going to Oult.

but short fight. Coxey is Heard. WASHINGTON, May 10. - The house committee on labor yesterday consid-ered Representative McGann's reso-heavy rain, almost a waterspout.

lution for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the cause of the industrial depression. Coxey

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., May 14 .-

on some farm houses were so split up

as to require new roofing. Wheat,

Brothers Fight.

night. a note to a young lady of West, this county, was placed in the calaboose there. At 9:30 last night masked men head with a hatchet by a woman sev-

the Cinco de Mayo. The ceremony WACO, Tex., May 9.—A dispatch received last night by Sheriff Burke states that a negro who had addressed by speech making and a grand ball at

broke the calaboose door and took the cral days ago at Velasco was subwas allowed to address the committee in favor of his bills for the con-struction of roads and the issuance of non-interest bearing bonds. Coxey

wicked discrimination against one class of producers, the rates upon manufactured wool are advanced."

### More Pensions

WASHINGTON, May 12. - After action on some minor bills the house at 12:27 p. m. yesterday went into committee of the whole to consider general appropriation bills, Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, in the chair, and the naval appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Boutelle advocated liberality toward the navy to continue the good work commenced under Secretary Chand-ler. The debate continued for some time, taking on a very acrimonious character, and charges and counter charges of "colonization" in the navy yards were frequently passed between Mr. Reed, Mr. Boutelle and Mr. Cummings. At 5 o'clock, being Friday, the house, according to custom, took a recoss until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be devoted to private bills on the calendar. At the night session alx private pension bills were favor-ably acted upon, and at 10:27 the house adjourned.

### Short Term Bouds.

WASHINGTON, May 14. - Representative Patterson of Tennessee has intro-duced in the house a bill providing among other things for the issue of short term 3 per cent bonds, redeem-able in coin, the proceeds to be used for maintaining a parity between gold and silver, for abolishing the tax on and sliver, for abolishing the tax on the circulating notes of state banks, making the tax on national bank motes one-quarter of 1 per cent, allow-ing national banks to issue circula-tion equal to the value of the bonds deposited with the treasury and to coin into standard dollars \$55,156,587 out of the silver bullion now in the treasury under the Sherman act. The coinage is to become a part of the general cash in the treasury.

### The Compromise Tarif Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 8. -During the arecutive session yesterday Senator Jones presented the amendments to the tariff bill which have been conidered and agreed to by the Demo cratic senators, known as the compromise committee. There are over 400 of them, and it makes a new bill or a measure greatly differing from the Wilson bill and from the senate bill in any form in which it has been presented. The amendments heretore presented by Senator Vest and ported from the finance committee are indersed by the compromise com-mittee. There is a general increase in the bill, and in some schedules the increase is very marked.

Home Bulo. WASHINGTON, May 9. - The senate the Kansas colored man, to eder of deeds for the District the recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia for an hour while in ex-coutive session yesterday, and ad-journed without taking any action. Benator Prootor made the principal of several speeches is opposition to con-firmation, and Senator Martin the only speech made in support of con-

erai with the management of the Tamcussed. many organization. It has grown so burdensome that at times it is

Another Meusere.

Blow Progress

Can do Nothing-

Counterfeit Crusade

WASHINGTON. May 11 .- The som- after the routine and detail work bre elements of mourning covered must be loooked after by committees, the desk of Representative Robert F. for I will not and cannot do it." Brattan of Maryland, on which lay a Race Trouble. bunch of roses, when the house met

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.-Reports from Hillhouse, Cohoamo county, yesterday. The message of the president transmitting Hawaiian corre-Mississippi, are to the effect that spondence, received Wednesday, was laid before the house. Some routine sorious race trouble is imminent. A white planter named Lombard interbusiness was transacted and Mr. Kem fered and prevented a mob of negroes of North Dakota called up the house from lynching one of their own color. bill for a resurvey of Grant and Hooker counties, Nebraska, and asked Since then his gin house and other buildings have been burned and at unanimous consent for its consideration. The house bill granting the present both sizes are armed and the blacks are swearing venrailroad companies in the Indian territory additional powers to obtain geance. The place is remote from right of way for depot grounds was railroads and telegraphs, and the passed. Mr. Talbott, Democrat, of blacks number about fifteen to one white. Considerable apprehension is Maryland, briefly announced the death felt for the outcome of the trouble. of his colleague, Mr. Brattan, and offered the customary resolutions.

The resolutions were adopted and the speaker appointed the following com-GALESBURG, Ill., May 12 .- The probability is the Chicago, Burlington mittee to attend the funeral: Messrs. Talbott of Maryland, Jones of VIP-ginia, Causey of Delaware, Berry of Kentucky, Meyer of Louisiana, Hep-burn of Iowa and Hudson of Kansas, now being supplied with apparatus to this end, and Superintendent F. C. and Quincy will be the first company

the advantages oil gives, being cleaner, lasting longer and leaving more space for water, thus making longer trips WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The snall pace in the senate continues, and the "era of business" is still a broken promise. Tuesday, after two days' debate, the duty on acetic acid was agreed to. Friday, after soven hours of work, the fate of boracic acid. possible. He says the company's en-gines can speedily be put in shape to burn oil. Canadian Belsure. chromic and citric acids were decided

SANDUSKY, O., May 9. - Yesterday off Pelee island the Canadian revenue and Saturday after five hours of work the rates on tannic and tartaric cutter Petrel, Captain Dunn comacids and alcoholic perfumery, in-cluding cologne and other toilet waters, were fixed. cutter Petrel, Captain Dunn com-manding, captured two American ves-sels, the Visitor and Leroy Brooks, and forty gentlomen from Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield and Decatur, Ill., who were fishing for black bass. The vessels were dismantled, placed in charge of an armed crew and towed to Amheret. The gentlemen were af-terward released. There is great ex-citement and bitter feeling all over WASHINGTON, May 11.—The idea is growing here that the Democrats in the senate cannot pass a tariff bill at all. What the bill will be when it passes the senate, if it passes at all, no citement and bitter feeling all over the island against Canadian officials one can even guess, and what it will be then will be of little interest, for the conference committee will present

## for this great insult. an entirely different bill to that passed To Pull off Trampt. Te Pail of Tramp. SFOKANE, Wash., May 12.—United States Marshal Pinkham has gone to Sand Point on a special train with twenty deputies and fifty United States regulars. At that point there is a drawbridge over which point Pinkham will establish headquarters. All Great Northern trains will stop at the bridge and will not be allowed to pass until by the senate. That body can then drivel again on the conference report.

Bank Hobb

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Chief Hazen of the secret service bureau of the treasury department has begun an active crusade against persons who are using counterfeit reproductions of World's fair medals and diplomas for advertising purposes. and will not be allowed to pass until stripped of every tramp who may be trying to steal a ride.

Killed by a Mad Man. Killed by a Mad Mas. CHICAGO, III., May 12.—James Ma-her, a prisoner in the Bridewell, was murdered Thursday night by his cell-mate. George Dualap, who became suddenly insane. His head was beat-on to a pulp on the stone floor before assistance could reach him. A tor-rific struggie took place between the guards and the mad man before he was overnowered. Favors an Investigation WASHINGTON, May 12.—Chairman McGann of the house committee on labor has completed the report favor-able to an investigation by a special joint committee of the senate and the house of the depressed condition of labor and the Coxey movement. guards and mered.

## Taiked Tartif.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Yesterday the senators put in the day spatting the senators put in the day spatting at one another over the compromise or substitute tariff bill agreed upon by the Democratic senators. Nosz, Mo., May 11.-At 8 o'clock restorday afternoon seven armed men with Winchesters and revolvers rode

answered various questions regarding thigh painfully, though not seriously, the bills and said their passage The difference between the brothers would solve the industrial ques- was a cross fence. They met and tion and set all men at Work. I. E. had a fist fight and then came the more than any one can bear. Here-Dean member of the executive com-mittee of the National Farmer's Allie bird shot was used. Gip was arrested ance, followed with a recital of the and released on bond. depressed condition of labor.

Scott, tore a hole in the wagon bed

and killed a dog under the wagon.

Strange as it may seem the two

brothers sleeping in the wagon by the side of James escaped unhurt and were not aware that the wagon had been struck or that James was dead

Quit or Dis.

negro miners at Milldale, Tuscaloosa

Women After Him.

of them says that a petition signed by

the women of the Seventh district will

BIRMINGHAM, Als., May 10.-After receiving three formal notices to quit work, which they refused to obey, the

### Struck by Lightning-

TERRELL, Tex., May 14 .- Saturday DURANT, I. T., May 12 .- A family night as Ben Patterson, colored, and by the name of Scott was moving in a wife were walking along Francis wagon from Lawrence, Ark., to Van street, Patterson was struck on the Alstyne, Tex., and camped five miles head with a piece of scantling, breakwest of this place Thursday night. Ing the scantling and one end hitting James Scott and two brothers were Patterson's wife, knocking them both Patterson's wife, knocking them both sleeping in a covered wagon when a down. George Williams, colored, storm came up at 12:30. Lightning was arrested, charged with the deed. struck the wagon and killed James

Broke the Scantling

### Miss Rogers Shot.

MALAROFF, Tex., May 12.-Miss Tommio Rogers, 13 years old, acci-dentally shot herself near here Thursand penetrated the muscular portion of his breast. It is apprehended that amputation of his arm will be necessary. There is no well founded sus-picion as to who the author of the day. She was standing in a wagon and attempted to lift a shotgun. The hammer struck the wagon bed and discharged. The whole contents deed is. lodged in her arm, which necessitated amputation.

### Shot in the Ler.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 9. - A well dressed young man, giving his name as C. Williams, was shot in the left leg about 1 o'clock yesterday morn-ing while standing in the yard of H. Longhurst, Fifteenth and Main streets. Mr. Ed Nichols and his bride were sleeping in the room in which the chimney was situated and were badly shocked. He was fined by Police Justice Smith for trespass.

### Shot His Wife and Himself.

o'clock yesterday the colored school building was struck by lightning. Josephine Burleson was killed in-stantly, Annie Pendergrass was fatally burned, James Rowland and Collie Scott received injuries. Prof. T, B. Roland was disabled in one leg, having his shoe torn from his foot. Houston, Tex., May 11.—Yester-day morning at an early hour J. B. White, who shot himself in the left side of the head with a pistol, died at the infirmary. Mrs. White, whom he shot four times, is resting under the influence of opiates and it is feared that she will not recover. CINCINNATI, O . May 10 .-- A special from Loxington, Ky., says that the women who have been outspoken against Breckinridge will now use other methods. The husband of one having his shoe torn from his foot.

MCKINNEY, Tex., May 12.-News has just reached here of the sudden death of A. J. Coconaugher, a German farmer near Weston, this county. He

CALDWELL, Tex., May 11.—During court yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, a negro weman named Moilte Pearson, who was a witness for the through the neck, breaking it. The party charged with the shooting

### Hitten by a Mule.

MCKINNEY, Tox., May 14.-J. W. Bianton was attacked and bitten by a vicious mule Friday evening a few miles northeast of McKinney and is seriously injured. Mr. Bianton is a

ALBANY, Tex., May 10.-C. S. Apperson, a saddler by trade, died Tuas-day night from an overdose of mor-phine. Apperson came to this place some ten years ago from St. Louis, where he has relatives. He left ne Through the Brain Big Sraings, Tex., May 11.-L. R. Hutchinson, a telegraph operator from St. Louis reached here about three weeks ago suffering from con-sumption. He daily grew weres and yesterday shot himself through the explanation.

Frend Unconscious. ACREONVILLE, Tex., May 11. --duesday night a German, Max shardt, was found by a segre near

sheriff has gone there.

NAVASOTA, Tex., May 12 .- A party has been organized here to seek for a

great quantity of gold said to have

slough about twenty miles above here

by a party of Santa Fe tranders, who

were hard pressed by a band of In-

dians and to save their lives were

forced to get rid of the large quantity

of coin which they had tied in buck-

A Negro Shot.

BELDEN, Tex., May 10.-A negro man named Henry Wallace was shot

near this place Tuesday night by

some unknown person. The ball shattered his arm near the shoulder

Struck by Lightning.

Frenk of Lightning.

Lady Paralyzed.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 10.—Mrs. Steadham, a widow lady, was fatally injured at the wool scouring mills this week by the sacker throwing a heavy bag of wool from the drying rooms to the first floor. The bag fell on Mrs. Steadham's head and injured

her spine, from which she is com-pletely paralyzed.

Fell Dead in Court.

state in the case of the state vs. Bur-

rell Atkinson, while sitting in the courtroom apparently well, fell from her seat and died instantly.

Negro Prescher Killed

Took Mory

SMITHVILLE, Tex., May 12.-At 2:50

skins on the backs of burros.

Hunting for Treasure.

D. M. Musick, one of the oldest citizens of Blanco county, was re-cently killed by his horse falling with him. entangling him in a rope at-tached to the pommel of the saddle been sunk some sixty years ago in a and dragging him some distance. He lived about half an hour.

tends to his daily duty as usual.

The state court of appeals has decided that the laws prohibiting prizefighting in the state are null and void because of fatal defects in their drafting. The only penalty now enforci-ble in Texas is a small fine for assault and battery.

The following is the list of freight. for the steamship Morgan, that re-cently shipped from Brownsville: Of dry hides, 92 bales; 30 bales skins, 11 bales hair, 55 sacks wool. 4572 sacks bones and 1 sack beeswax.

Charley Nicholson, a lad of 12, while playing ball with a comrade at Denison, using a piece of iron as a ball, was struck on the head with the iron and had his skull fractured. His condition is critical.

DALLAS, Tex., May 11.—The resi-dence of John Will, 631 North Har-wood street, was struck by lightning at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The charge of forgery preferred by the electric fluid hit the chimney like a pilo New Jorsey anthorities, has been driver and drove it into the ground. granted by Gov. Hogg.

Major S. G. Ragedale has filed suit by injunction that will test the legality of the waterworks bonds issued by the city council of Caldwell, Burleson county. He also attacks the legality of the corporation.

The twentieth convention of the Texas Sængerfest has just closed at Houston. The attendance was large, the singing first class, and the Houstonites were happy over so great a success.

A stock company is being formed at Marshall to buy Hynson springs, located seven miles from that place, it being the intention to run an e tric road from Marshall springs.

At Dallas Mr. and Mrs. John B hout's little daughter. Lillian May, aged 3 years and 3 months, was bit-ten on the neck recently by a black spider, from the effects of which she died.

Tom Benson, wharged with se mortgaged property last year and leaving for parts unknown, was cap tured at Moseley's forry on the Brans in Burleson county, a few days since The Dallas Commercial club is hower ful of securing the speedy construction of the terminal road for the use of the Cotton Belt, Fort Worth and Denver and Chicago and Rock Islands roads.

At Bunge, Karnes county, recent Will Suitz, while cleaning a pistol, it is fall, causing it to discharge, th ball striking him in the stores Little hope is extertained for him

ant wet by 6 mager

Housron, Tox., May 12.-G. L. Johnson, a negro job wagon driver, was assarelianted on his way house and his body found early pasterday morning. Both he and his supposed assarelia were preachers.

farmer.

soon be sent to Breckinridge in Wash-ington, asking him to withdraw from the contest for the nomination. had just returned from work in the field and was sitting in his house when Illinois Contral Wreck he dropped dead. GILMAN, Ill., May 10.-The north-ern express through Illinois Central Broke His Neck. LONGVIEW, May 14.-In a difficulty between Will Howard and George Hubbard, colored, Howard was shot

passenger train was wrecked at Buck-

passenger train was wrecked at Buck-ley, nine miles south of here, yester-day, through the train breaking in two. Engineer Samuel Edgely was killed. The fireman jumped and es-caped. Several coaches were detailed but no passengers were injured.

### Four Drowned.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., May 11.-John Porter, a prosperous farmer from Iz-ard county, with his wife and five children attempted to ford Strawberry river near Barren Forks Wednesday, the team became unmanageable in midstream and ran into deep water. Mrs. Porter and three of the children were drowned.

## Was Hunger

Pourammersen, N. Y., May 6.-Charles K. Davideon entered River-view military scademy and was shot twice. Davidson, who is damperously wounded, says he was forced by hun-ger to attempt robiery.

county, wentout yesterday and joined Rice reports the experiments as very successful. He is enthusiastic over the strikers. The cause of their yielding to the pressure was an abonymous note posted about the mine Tuesday ight, which read: "You have been liven three notices to quit work. If you do not obey them by to-morrow morning you will not live to disobey long." The notice was decked with skull and cross-bones and purported to be signed in blood with a drawn dagger.

until morning.



ONLY WAITING.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer i rown. Only waiting till the slimmer Of the day's lass beam is flown: Till the night of earth is faded From this heart once full of day. Till the dawn of heaven is breaking. Through the twilight, soft and gray.

Only waiting till the reapers Have the last sheaf rathered home. For the summer time hath faded And the autumn winds are come. Quickly reapers, rather quickly The last ripe hours of my heart. For the bloom of life is withered. And I hasten to depart.

Only waiting till the angels Open wide the mystle gate. At whose feet I long have in ered Weary, poor and desolate Even now I hear their footsta And their voices far away If they call me I am waiting-Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown. Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flowr. Then from out the folded darkness Holy, deathless stars shall tise. By whose light my soul will shady Wing her passage to the skies. —Frances L Mace.

Frances Laughton Mace.

The pathetic incident as related in the Boston Globe, where the well known and beloved Henry McGlenen had asked his friend Joseph White, to sing his hymn, "Only Waiting," at his funeral when he should die, adding that it was the most beautiful thing he had ever heard, invites a friend of the author to give a brief history of the hymn and something of its originator, now lying deplorably ill at her lovely home in San Jose, Cal.

She was brought to this condition through fevered anxiety and watching by the sick bed of her "blue-eved summer child," sweet June Mace, who two years ago passed from her sight into the land of eternal bloom. It may prove of interest at this time and in this connection.

Frances Laughton, daughter of Dr. Sumner Laughton, a well-known physician of Bangor, Me., was the author of this song. One year after its publication she became the wife of Benjamin F. Mace, a lawyer of Ban-They resided in that city until ZOF. 1885, when they removed to San Jose, Cal, to secure the necessary advantages of a warmer climate.

The history of "Only Waiting" holds a peculiar interest from the circumstance under which it was written. and the youth of the writer. Of herself she has said: "Mine was a silent. freamy childhood, haunted by visions of impossible poems, a lead pencil and scraps of paper scrolled over with verse, hidden away in nooks and corners.'

At 15 years of age some of these found their way into the Waterville Mail, and others later into the Ne York Journal of Commerce. She was but 18 years of age when she sent forth through the columns of the Waterville Mail her far-famed and pathetic hymn. A friend calling upon her one day. when poetry, as usual, engaged their thoughts, remarked that she had brought her a subject, to which her attention had been called in the newspaper. A very aged man in an almshouse. having been asked what he was doing now, replied, "Only waiting!" This friend proposed her writing a poem upon the theme. She went to her small study, and, in a little time. had completed the stanzas as they now appear. The young lady who gave her the incident is now the wife of Professor Marden of Colorado Springs college. Under the signature of "Inez" the poem appeared in September, 1854. It was copied far and wide, and found its way as a nameless walf into various fine collections of poetry and music. Inquiries for its authorship became constant and urgent. One and another laid claim to it, the most persistent of whom was a Western woman, whose rights for a time remained unquestioned. At last the fact of its ownership was slicited by the inquiries of Dr. James Martineau of London, who made a thorough investigation of the two-fold Upon this followed a true hisslaim. tory of the facts in the case, given in New York Independent, by the the well-known hymnologist, Professor Bird of Lehigh university, giving full proof of its identity. Thus was Frances Laughton Mace's rightful claim fully established, the defeated aspirants to the honor leaving the field clear. It has since been incorporated in a volume of her poems entitled, "Legends, Lyrics and Sonnets," Boston. 1883. This publication was followed in 1888 by a second volume of later poems, with title, "Under Pine and Palm," as designation of her former Northern home, under the pines of Maine, and the palms of California. Of Mrs. Mace's personality one has said she is "of commanding presence, with a certain statuesque calm evident to all who approach her, yet so genial withal, so true in her instincts, so strong in her affections, so alive to all beauty and goodness that one cannot in his estimate separate the woman from the The highest planet shines as uncon sciously as the smallest star. And genius at its best carries with it a manifest simplicity and straightforwardness of character. Modest in her estimate of herself, yet Mrs. Mace looks beneath the surface with others for a solid basis of worth, and, finding rests there, trusting and to be trusted whatever storms may strike the world around.

little shoe, causing it to retain its shape and showing all those dear little spots and dents so precious in the eyes of the fond parent. An enterpising firm has hit upon this plan and from the success they are making, the idea proves itself a very popular one.

### Umbrellas in Colors.

In women's umbrellas black is fast lisappearing, giving place to colors, and changeable ones at that! When first they began to come in they were predicted a fad, but that is proved an error, and red, blue, green and brown are staple colors for umbrellas, and no one need fear getting one on the score that next season it will be passe. If two tones are in an umbrellawhich is one of the smart styles -one is usually black, and that is the only appearance of the latter save for mourning. The latest color is green -a dark shade, let it be understood; none of them are brilliant to any degree, and a shade of brown dubbed 'tobacco" is quite one of the most chic. Suitability and the general fitness of things have led to umbrellas with handles that have some reference to the shade of silk. A green no longer is topped with a sky-blue knob or some other glaring incongruity. Where it is impossible to match the colors they at least blend.

Thoughtlessly Cruel. "It surprises me that half the children in this country do not grow up minus an arm," said an observer of men and things. "Do you see that woman walking with a little child? Now notice her when she crosses the street." At the crossing the woman lifted the child by one arm; it dangled in the air and its feet did not touch the earth until it was across the street, when the mother dropped it upon the sidewalk. "She is safely over," continued the philosopher with a sigh of relief, but I was afraid at one time the arm would be wrenched from its socket. Now, that is a sight you can witness every hour of the day-mothers dragging children out of street cars, across the street or up a flight of stairs by one arm. I wonder how the mothers would like it if a being four times as large as themselves should suddenly swoop down

Ladies' Home Companion.

### Artificial Coffee.

hold News.

It will, perhaps, be news to many to know that tons of artificial coffee are being made and sold for the purpose of mixing with and adulterating coffee. The grains are stamped out, colored and roasted so as to look exactly like the genuine article, and

would, if mixed with genuine coffee easily deceive an unskilled eye. The fact that the color of the artificial does not usually match that of the fresh roasted is one of the methods of detection, and if the fraudulent grain is bit into its lack of taste and hardness will expose the fraud. Some of the artificial coffee is made to imitate the raw coffee grains and may also be found in it as an adulterant .- House-

To Fry Ham and Eggs.



RETRIBUTION.

Upon the porch most drowsily Is stretched the setter slock and red, While circles wild a honey-bee Among the roses overhead.

He sharply eyes his longed for prey, Then like a tiger swittly sprints, But from his teeth and far away The bez with little effort wings. And then the bee comes darting down, Swift as an arrow to the plain. And Fido feels upon his crown A lump that undulates with pain.

Poor Fido doesn't look as proud As usual while flying floet. Enveloped in a great dust choud. And howing madly down the street.

I'm glad he's stung I'm sure it's right That one so big and strong as he Should come to grief for trying to bite A little inoffensive bes -Harper's Young People.

The Story of a River. "Not for ourselves we're born, but for

A little river was born one day at the foot of a lofty mountain. It prattled merrily with the white stones over which it flowed, and laughed with delight just because it was so glad to be living in such a beautiful world. Every morning it smiled a greeting to the sun and the sun smiled ack again and told the little river tales of the lands it had visited. For the sun is a great traveler.

"You are a very pretty stream," he said one day, "but you should see the ocean. There is a body of water for you. And the river listened eagerly

the sun's stories of the great sea, with and ran up a tree or a log, as if uncerand lift them by one arm. I'd like to its tossing, foam-capped waves and see it tried once, I just would."- its wondrous tides; of its lovely treasures of pink and white coral and

pearls; of the strange creatures who lived in the deep salt waters; of the white-winged ships that sailed away and away, far out of sight of land. The river longed for the sea and in its dreams at night it heard the ocean calling in tones of sweetest music:

'Come, my little one, rost in me. Mincle thy waters so pure with mine. Freshest of waters with salt sea brins: Arms of longing I stretch to thee-Beautiful river, for thee I pine."

Every day the river grew more and more impatient to reach the sea. It no longer gossiped and laughed away the long, happy hours of the day, but hurried away as fast as it could toward the voice that seemed to be ever calling, calling. It turned not to right or left, but pressed straight onward, every day a little faster and growing ever a little wider and

Some of the water flowed into

Harvard's Blind Student.

Chauncey Bumpus, of Quincy, Mass.

is now a member of the freshman

class of Harvard university, and in-

tends to take the full four years'

course, and obtain his degree of A. B

He is only 20 years old now, and has

years old. He was deprived of his

sight by spinal meningitis. There is

hardly a brighter young man in the

been totally blind since he was d

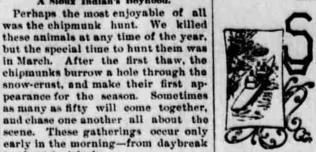
Although completely blind, Everett

deeper. The day was not long Cut the slices thin and take off the enough and it pressed on all night by rind: if very salt pour hot water upon the light of the stars. Faster, faster, them, but do not let them lie too long until it would almost have taken in the water or the juices of the meat your breath to see it rushing along.

will be lost. Wipe them dry. Have A part of its way lay through a the spider hot, lay in the slices and country parched by long drouth. The turn them in a minute or two. They grass in the meadow was dry and will cook in a very short time. The brown; the pretty flowers in the garsecret of having good fried ham is dens were drooping and dying. But cooking it quick and not too much. the river heeded not. Its banks were Remove the ham to a hot platter. high and steep now and it could not Drop the eggs into the spider one at a see very well over them. And, anytime. In about a minute dip the boil- way, what was the death of a few ing fat with a spoon over them several useless flowers, or the sufferings of a times. Take them up in about two few acres of common grass to one for minutes and a half with a skimmer, whom the boundless ocean was wait-Place them on top of the ham and ing? One day a queer thing happened serve at once. Men came with great rocks and laid

## the nursery, and began tugging away at the baby's cradle, the poor animal being too blinded by the smoke to see that the infant had already been re-A BICYCLE BOAT AMONG THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

Is Is the Result of French Genius-Considerable Speed May He Obtained -Current Notes of Science and In-



edals for oars

We

dustry.

moved. Attempts were made to get

it out of the room, but it remained by the cradle, whining piteously the

while. At last the fire forced every-

body back, and the noble creature

perished in the finmes, trying, as it

A Slour Indian's Boyhood.

We boys learned this among other

secrets of nature, and got our blunt-

headed arrows together in good season

generally went in groups of six to a

dozen or fifteen, to see which would

get the most. On the evening before

we selected several boys who could

imitate the chipmunk call with wild-

oat straws, and each of these pro-

vided himself with a supply of straws.

The crust will hold the boys nicely at

this time of the year. Bright and ear-

ly they all come together at a certain

appointed place, from which each

group starts out in a different direc-

tion, agreeing to meet somewhere at

My first experience of this kind is

still well remembered. It was a fine

crisp March morning, and the sun had

not yet shown itself among the dis-

tant tree tops, as we hurried along

through the woods until we arrived at

a place where there were many signs

of the animal. Then each of us select-

ed a tree, and took up his position be-

hind it. The chipmunk caller sat upon

a log as motionless as he could and

ter of little feet upon the hard snow;

then we saw the chipmunks approach-

ing from all directions. Some stopped

tain of the direction of the call; others

In a few minutes the chipmunk

against which he was sitting. Each

boy remained immovable until their

leader gave the signal, then a shout

arose, and the chipmunks in their

Now the shooting-match began.

The little creatures seemed to re-

alize their hopeless position: they

would endeavor to come down the

trees and flee away from the deadly

alm of the youthful hunters. But

they were shot down very fast; and

whenever several of them rushed to-

ward the ground, the little redskin

hugged the tree and yelled frantio-

ally so as to scare them up again.

Each boy shoots always against the

trunk of the tree, so that the arrow

may bound back to him every time;

otherwise when he had shot away all

of them, he would be helpless, and

another, who had cleared a tree,

would come and take away his game.

So there was warm competition.

Sometimes a desperate chipmunk

would jump from the top of the tree

ered a joke on the boy from whose

tree it had escaped, and a triumph for

the brave little animal. At last all

were killed or gone, and then we went

on to another place, keeping up the

sport until the sun came out, and the

chipmunks refused to answer the call.

-Charles Alexander Eastman in St.

The Traveled Alphabet.

Alphabet" is played as follows:

The game called "The Traveled

Deciding on the person with whom

the alphabet should begin each one

must take a letter in turn and apply

it to the country to which he or she is

going, and the object of the journey,

No. 1. I am going to Africa to get

No. 2. I journey to Brooklyn to get

No. 3. I travel to Cleveland to get a

No. 4. I am going to Denver to ob-

song or telling a laughable story.

Aunt Allce-Yes, George.

-Harper's Young People.

the other day that I have a sweet

George-And how did you know it?

Aunt Alice-Because you are so fond

Aunt Alice-Yes, George? Why?

A Verse About the Kilkenny Cats

Kilkenny cats into verse as follows:

tain dandelions and dainties.

Nicholas.

thus:

ants and anacondas.

bread and beets.

church and choir.

eggs at ease.

tooth?

of candy.

ne fond of candy?

in order to escape, which was consid-

flight all ran up different trees.

chased one another about.

a certain position of the sun.

for the chipmunk expedition.

thought, to rescue its baby friend.

to about 9 o'clock.

boats propelled by a screw actuated by pedals have been seen since last sumof substituting a and one-half feet long and weigh screw actuated by or paddle wheels is shot are hardened by a secret pro-

we have seen it realized in a sufficient- tempered, annealed, nickel nickel-steel ly practical manner to assume the pro-portions of a genuine enterprise. The motive system of this new boat, de-thick, the length was 16 feet, the width with that of bicycles, and it is for this reason that it has been called a bicy-cle boat. One of the models especially of the cold rain storm. The plate was (the one represented at the bottom of set up 150 yards from the gun and the the engraving and figured 2), charge used was 355 pounds of brown which is designed for one prismatic powder; the chamber properson, recalls the bicycle. In another sure was 23,000 pounds. All of model, designed for several persons, projectiles pierced the plate, which the saddle is replaced by an arm chair, was cracked in all directions. The as shown in the general view at the first (Carpenter) shot when dug out of top of the engraving. In both sys- the sand bank was found to be broken;

tems, the motor is the same. It con- the other shots were not broken. The sists of a horizontal shaft that passes heat generated by the force of impact through the stern of the boat and on the plate was about 600 degrees carries the screw. To this shaft are Fah. The behavior of the projectiles keyed two bevel wheels, A and B, was regarded as highly satisfactory. either of which may be thrown into The government has contracts for gear at will with a third mounted about 250 of the 12-inch shot

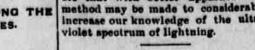
Improved Steam Pipes

ceives motion from the pedals through the intermedium of an endless chain running over a sprocket wheel. A hand wheel keyed to the top of this axis began to call. Soon we heard the patkeeps up the motion and renders it regular.

the direction of the length of the boat, and this, through a system of levers, D C, that the pilot has within reach, permits of throwing either the pinon, a closer analogy to the wire gun than A or B, into gear at will. There is thus obtained, without any necessity and consists in using copper of the caller was besieged by them. Some of modifying the motion of the pedals, thinnest practical gauge, to form the ran all over his person, others under him, and still others ran up the tree

even a complete stoppage, if the shaft of the pipe proper being composed of be given an intermediate position. As steel wire, wound closely round the for the steering, that is effected through core, and the interstices between the a bar, analogous to that of bicycles, coils being filled in solid with copper

which controls the rudder. The ratio of the gearings is so calcu. deposition. Pending this and other



Testing Twelve-Inch Shot. A very successful trial of twelve-

inch shot took place at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, March 29. The expenses incurred by the government and the manufacturers amounted to

MALL PLEASURE over \$17,000, the armor plate alone, which was used as a target, costing \$12,600. The trial of the twelve-inch armor-piercing projectiles was made with the twelve-inch guns supplied by mer upon one of the the Watervliet arsenal, while the prolakes of the Bols jectiles were made by the Midvale de Boulogne. Their Steel company of Philadelphia and mechanism is in- the C rpenter Steel company of Nicegenious. The idea town, Pa. The new shot are three

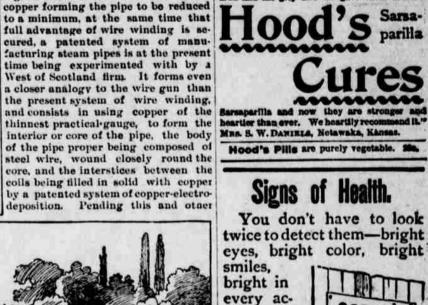
oil.

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od's Barsaparilla Makes the Weak Strong.

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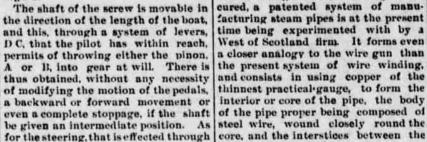
nould be thorough

cansed of all impur-es, and the Blood

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# must be added to the lines determined by Schuster and Vogel. It is proba-ble that with better apparatus the

ble that with better apparatus the method may be made to considerably increase our knowledge of the ultra-violet spectrum of lightning. the auctioneer talked \$2.000 words, or enough to make in print the bulk of a fair-sized novel.

Let us be silent that we muy hear the whispers of the gods.

> The professional politician never lives ong enough to witness his declining years.

. ...

Long Window

Recentance is very often confused with a determination not to get caught again.



Haby's Shoes

A recent fad among young mothers is to have baby's first shoes made objects of beauty and sentimental interest through the agency of some meThis Is too True.

them right in the path of the rushing If ladies would only realize how diswaters. In vain the river hurled itself appointing it is to go a long distance like a mad creature against the firm to call upon one and then find the one wall. they desire to see "just gone out." little channels the men had formed, there would be more who would set which ran here and there through the aside some particular day each week meadows. The grass drank and was upon which they would be at home, refreshed and once more was fresh have that day understood by all their and green, and the drooping flowers friends, and above all things make it raised their heads and smiled. But a point to stay in upon the appointed the little river moaned and sobbed as day. And a call seems so much more f it were breaking its heart against home-like and cheering if a cup of the stone wall. Forced to water chocolate, glass of tea and some light meadows and gardens. its purpose was cake are in readiness. Try it and see marred, its course altered, and it if you and your friend are not both never reached the beautiful sea of its better satisfied with each other.

Macaroni With Cheese.

### Break and wash twelve sticks of macaroni. Put it into a sauce pau

with two quarts of boiling water and a tablespoonful of salt, and boil rapidly for twenty-five minutes. Draig mix with it one-half pint of cream sauce, and turn into a buttered dish. Sprinkle half a cupful of the grated cheese over the top and dust with fine bread crumbs. Put small pieces of butter here and there over the top and place in the oven to brown. It will take about twenty minutes.

### Hot Milk.

An Engagement Momento.

An appropriate engagement me-

shape of a heart in either gold or sil-

it.

Indigestion.

serve.

freshman class than this member who Hot drink is a regularly recognized has to depend almost entirely upon remembering what is read to him. and milk in some of the German cafes. by dictating to others, to work his way through the course. It is served with a cup and saucer, and two lumps of sugar always accompany

The drink has several things to Before he entered Harvard, all the commend it, since it has none of the blind student's text books were spedangerous qualities of tea, coffee, or eially prepared for him on the Braille alcoholic drinks, and is actually an ex- system, instead of the older plan of cellent remedy for disorders of the raised letters. It is much more constomach arising from some forms of venient to read, and it can be read much quicker. The typewriter, too, Butter Sauce.

dreams.

at the close.

Was it better so?

on which he does most of his writing, One tenspoonful of flour, four ounces is made expressly with reference to of fresh butter, three tablespoonfuls this system. He has given up now, however, boiling water, a teaspoonful of lemon nearly all the appliances made especjuice, a speck of cayenne and a tea-

ially for the blind, except his typespoonful of chopped parsley. Work writer. He depends almost entirely the flour and butter to a cream and upon having his exercises read to him add gradually the boiling water. Stir His course is in Latin.French, English, constantly until it comes to a boil, but Italian, Greek and German-what may do not let it boil. Take from the fire, be termed a literary course, as he is add lemon juice, cayenne, parsley and studying it with a view to becoming a journalist. Later on in the course he

will give his attention to history, philosophy and political economy. mento is a necklace pendant in the

Bravery of a St. Bernard. ver. It has two separate compart- A fire broke out one night not long ments for the insertion of photographs since in a house in Macon, Ga. of the contracting parties. The piece ordinarily is handsomely chased. Amongst the inmates was a fine St. Bernard dog, a great favorite of the children, and especially fond of the

"My man." said the woman who was baby. The dog may be said to have saved the whole family, for as soon as leaning across the fence, "is one of these here pessimists." "And what's it aw the flames it awakaned the that?" asked the other woman. "Why, one of these here fellows that is al-ways sure bad luck is a-coming to him, and is mighty surprised when is that?" asked the other woman. "Why, is mighty surprised when is

lated as to obtain a multiplication of | possible improvements on copper pipes, five and the pitch of the screw is 58 one result of past experience with these centimeters. Each revolution of the is to give an impetus to the use of pedal therefore causes the boat to lap-welded wrought iron pipes move forward 2.9 meters Supposing In the new Cunard steamers, Campania that one stroke of the pedal be given and Lucania, the main steam pipes are per second, and advance of 174 meters of this type, and experience with will be made per minute or 10.5 kilom- these so far bears out the contention eters per hour. But practically it of some engineers, that for modern

To Bet Fire to a Pile of Snow.

we find more convenient and more made.

effected by the oar or paddle .- La Nature.

Lightning Photography. An ingenious method of photograph ing the spectrum of lightning is pro posed, says Nature, in the current number of Wiedemann's Annalen, by G. Meyer. The difficulty of directing the slit of the spectroscope upon the flash is got over by substituting a diffraction grating for the prism. A grating ruled on glass is placed in front of the object glass of the apparatus, the object glass being focused for infinite distances. Under these circumstances several images of the flash are obtained, a central image produced by the undiffracted rays, and images of the first and higher orders

The number of images of each order tators who are not in the secret. sorresponds to the number of lines in the spectrum of the lightning. The arrangement was tested during a night thunderstorm. Two plates were exposed in a camera with a landscape lens of 10 cm. focal length, provided

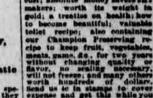
a number of flashes, and one very strong one, passing apparently be-tween two chimney pots, with its diffraction images well marked. A calculation of the wave length of the ingest producing these images gave 383 us. The measurement was not suff-ciently accurate to warrant an identi-fication of this line with a known wave length, but it is certain that a radiation of about this wave length

When you go out in winter while there is snow on the ground, says La Science en Famille to its boy readers. do not forget to put a few bits o camphor in your pocket They will prove useful to you for playing an innocent trick that will surprise your companions, whom you have previously told that you are going to set a

pile of snow on fire. After gathering a small quantity of snow and arranging it in a conical pile, place in the summit of it the few

pieces of camphor in question, the color of which will sufficiently conceal them, and which will pass unperceived unless a very close-by observation is











would be impossible to keep up one high pressures they are, on the whole, stroke of the pedal per second very the best that can be used. long, and it is necessary, too, to take into account the resistance of the water, which increases very rapidly with the speed of the boat. From our own experiments we believe that it is possible to attain a speed of about eight kilometers per hour in calm water and without wind.

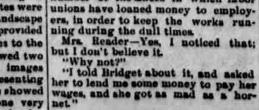
of no great importance, for we have a pleasure boat rather than one for racing, and the speed is of slight conse-quence, provided that it be adequate. We have been surprised at the easy motion of the pedals and at the facil-ity with which the maneuvering is done without fatigue. It is a very agreeable mode of locomotion, that

within reach of every one than that

George-Does my sweet tooth make George-Why. because if my sweet ooth makes me fond of candy, I just ope the dentist won't go and pull it out by mistake when I go next week. Some one has put the story of the "There wunst was two cats at Kilkenny, and aich thought there was one cat too many; And they scratched and they spit And they fought and they bit: Till excepting their tails. And some scraps of their nails Instead of two cats, there wan't any."

belonging to the diffraction spectra.

with a grating with 40 lines to the mm. One of the plates showed two flashes with their diffraction images of the first order, but representing



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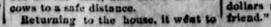
A Queer Fish. Ruthven-The shad is a very singu lar fish, I think, mamma. Mamma-What is there so strange about him, Ruthven? Ruthven-Why, no matter how fat he is, he is all bones, just the same. -Harper's Young People.

MEN AND WOMEN.

A Washington man who advertised the finding of an umbrelia is the subject of a page article in a leading one line only. The other one showed a number of flashes, and one very

She-How much do you love me? He-More than I tell. Why, I couldn's love you more if everyone of those freckles were a gold place.

A Georgia undertaker has a novel method for increasing his basiness. His advertisement reads: "Punerals on the installment plan. Two dollars a week will bury your



No. 5. I journey to Egypt to eat This question of speed, however, i This should be continued until the alphabet is exhausted. Any player failing to comply must pay the forfeit of introducing a new game, singing a A Hope. George-Aunt Alice, didn't you say

The Only One.

Great Britain has long had the maique distinction of being the only profitable. and sometimes very dannation which does not display the nagerous. The other evening, after tional flag over the house of parliaprayer meeting, at Vanceburg, Ky., ment. Protest and appeals from va-Deacon Dills stopped to compliment rious patriots have been without avail, Deacon Lawhern on the fine prayer he the government at last taking refuge behind the excuse that no money was had offered, but gently suggested that some of the opinions that it contained were not strictly orthodox. Deacon Lawhern felt obliged to defend his appropriated for the purpose. A member of parliament offered to furnish the funds, whereupon the govprayer from the imputation, and main ernment gave in, and a few days ago was announced in the house of commons that in future the national flag (the union jack, not the royal say that he was a "liar." standard) will be hoisted on the Vic-toria standard of the houses of parliament during the sessions of parliament.

It was Old Matton.

A cargo of mutton was sold in Liverpool the other day which had been killed nearly a year before. A sall-ing ship named the Wellington sailed from New Zealand on May 12, 1893, with a cargo of 12,000 frozen carcasses of mutton and some other things. Off Cape Horn she met very bad weather, and was so much damaged that she had to put into Rio for repairs. The Brazillian war was going on, and she had to wait there six that the other is a heretic. months before she could get necessary repairs, and sailed for Liverpool or January 24. April 5 she arrived at

the end of her voyage, and the mutton found in very good condition.

### Blending Flour.

Bakers blend flour as liquor dealers blend whiskies. Indeed, the blending of flours is a recognized and important business, carried on chiefly those who make a specialty of furnishing four to bakers. The largest bakers, however, usually do their own mixing. The blenders use a considerable quantity of first-rate flour, and with it at least two inferior grades. In this way the peculiar virtues of baker's bread are obtained at least expense. Many mixers of flour mark their barrels or bags with their own brands, though they never grind a bushel of wheat.

A Will in Pleces.

A will torn into forty-seven pieces was filed for probate in New York the other day. It was the will of Charles the loss of time, amounts to \$300,-M. Ogden, and had been torn into bits 000,000 a ycar. by him in a fit of delirium during his last illness. The pieces had been carefully collected, fitted together and upon a piece of glass the same size of the paper on which it was written. Another sheet of glass was placed over it. and this, held together by rubber bands, the will was filed for

A Rich Fool.

amounting to \$10,000, to his

probate. It gives the devisor's prop-

A rich foreigner settled in Marseil. Forse and built a very costly villa. Two tions for dying by his own hand whenever he decided that the moment had come. He built a vault, which could No man ever expects to go more than a be hermetically sealed, in a corner of quarter of a mile on the Jericho road when his garden, furnished with a reclining chair, two large candelabra and two

pans filled with charcoal ready to light. He entered the vault fre-trating the improvements in the mechani-

A Question of Herosy. SOME IRISH FOLK-LORE. Religious controversy is always up

> POPULAR TALES WELL KNOWN ON THE GREEN SOD.

O'Hars and the Leprechaun-How the Little Man Gave Shaun the Promise of a Shilling With Every Spade of Sod-Baushee of the Darceys.

The emotional, imaginative temtained that his opinions were sound perament of the Celtic Irishman is Deacon Dills reiterated his assertion. fitly illustrated by his traditions and and Deacon Lawhern was moved to superstitions, and his belief in them Deacon separates him widely from his prac-Dills was of the opision that he was tical and hard-headed northern "another," whereupon Deacon Lawbrother. Throughout Ulster certain hern backed his opinion by hitting Deacon Dills in the neck with a stone. mounds of earth enclosing a spaceand no doubt Celtic forts-are spoken Deacon Dills clinched Deacon Lawof as Raths; but no romance about hern and bit off his thumb. Deacon fairy meetings or the Golgotha of Lawhern pulled out a slung-shot. caved in Deacon Dills' head, and dead heroes move the minds of the shrowd Prosbyterians to speculate on would have finished him then and there but that the pastor, thinking is different. Every gien has its colthat the argument had gone far ony of airy beings, whose capricious enough, interfered. It appears that influence on the fortunes of mortals the controversy decided nothing, for is the subject of countless stories, Deacon Lawhern still persists in and these are distinctly national in maintaining his orthodoxy, and dares treatment.

any man to attempt to prove the con-trary, while Deacon Dills still insists stories is this "Leprechaun." who appears as a little, wizened, old man.

in coat and breeches like one of the countrymen. He is the fairies' lawyer, Efforts are making in France to an adept at deception, but, once substitute the birthday of Joan of having given a promise, will keep it of Arc as the national fete day in if seized and held, but the trouble

place of the 14th of July, the anni- is to catch him. Shaun O'Hara was uring. versary of the taking of the Bastile. a well-doing farmer on the Shannon. The Bastile episode anniversary no who might have been happy but for longer excites the same enthusiasm it did at the beginning of the present regime. And then it is being pointed out that the honor of having demol-coming home one night he stopped ished the Bastile belongs to the Ger- at a Rath that was lit up by the mans and not Frenchmen. History is beams of the harvest moon. He heard quoted to the effect that the siege and a noise of tiny bells, and, peeping capture of the famous prison "was over the bank, saw tho green inside more especially the work of foreign- alive with tiny figures dancing. Each ers, of whom the majority were Ger- one had a partner and Shaun forgot mans," and thus France has been an- himself in the excitement and nually celebrating the shedding of exclaimed: "May the Lord be French blood by Germans. good to us!" In an instant the dancers were gone, but some-

What Next?

An agricultural writer figures that the loss to the farmers of the country by the use of narrow tires, through the wear and tear of horseflesh and

To Change the Day.

wealth. f so be you are one. A rebeilion fomented by sel's hull threatens absolutely to dislodge your at the Rath, and mounting the bank very vitals from their natural resting place, called out: and a nausea so frightful that it would recon-

roice almost between his legs, "let

toes is cowld." was a little dried-up old man about twenty inches high. He noided and

he first makes the start.

### GETTING A POINTER. 0 A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

ALL S. P. Main and Star Star Star

The Young Man Saw a Way in Which He Was True Steel and Obered Orders If It Broke Owners Money Could Be Got. A long-legged young countryman, There is a man in Buffalo who has

with his trousers three inches from male servant who is more faithful than any dog that was ever born. He his boots, and his boots three miles from a shine, passed into the office never questions an order. If the where marriage licenses are kept on man was to tell him to walk down to tap, with a basket on his arm, says the foot of Main street and jump off the Detroit Free Press. a dock he would do the walking and "Good mornin'." he said to the the jumping with a simple and un-

clerk, "can I git a marriago license questioning faith. The other day a friend of the man's here?' "This is the place," replied the came late his office and asked the ork. clerk. "Well, I've got six dozen eggs in short time. The friend wanted a this here basket; can I get one for package which he had left at his house. The package was too them ?"

"Hardiy, I guess." valuable to entrust to a messenger "Well, I don't know nothin' about the price of eggs ner marriage li-censes, but I'm willin' to put up the vant and the friend gave him these instructions: "Now, John, I want you orgs for the license, sight unseen." "Can't do it." said the clerk. "We to go up to my house and walk right are not in the business of trading up the front steps. The door will be

marriage licenses for eggs." open and you go right upstairs. My "They're fresh." said the applicant room is at the head of the stairs. in a half pleading tone. You go in and you will find a big "So is the license," argued the

package on my dresser. That's the clerk. package I want, and if you get back "What's one wuth?" asked the in an hour, I will give you a dollar." youth, going off on another tack. The male servant listened attentively and said that he understood

"A dollar." "What's eggs wuth?" "Seventeen cents a dozen.

don't you go and sell your eggs and back here with the money?" come The egg-vender picked up a pen and a piece of paper and began fig-

off the knuckles of his right hand. "By crackey," he said after a min-"Holy Moses, John!" exclaimed nto or two, "that's what I'll do, his employer, "what have you been Them eggs is wuth a dollar and two doing?" "Been in a fight," replied John. cents and I'll have enough after payin' fer the license to git a postage grimly. "With whom?"

then?

employer.

"Yes, but\_"

Why

stamp and write to Susan to let her know the weddin' needn't be postponed owin' to circumstances over which I hadn't no control." and be hurried buoyantly out of the office matter-of-fact way, ...he didn't want with the eggs fairly jingling in the basket hed just been painted."

They Compromised.

"For goodness sake, Mary." asked the young lady's mother at breakfast. "what was the matter with you

and Harry in the parlor last night?" "Why, mamma? What?" inquired front steps for that package?" asked. the daughter demurely.

"Why, you rowed and quarreled for half an hour like a pair of maniacs." "Oh!" she replied, remembering the circumstance, "Harry wanted went up. me to take the big chair and I wanted him to take it, because he ployer.

was company, you know.' "Well, what did you quarrel about?" "We didn't quarrel, mamma, only

he insisted that I should take it and maid gimme. I wouldn't."

How did you settle it finally?" "Well, mamma, we-we-we compromised and both of us took it."-Christian Endeavor.

Not Much on Distance.

"Well, thar ain't any yards 'tall

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

There are 27.211 Confederate pen-

sioners and inmates of the Confeder-

ate homes in the South. Last year

they were paid \$1,150,936 in pensions.

Danube.

pool table.

churches.

"Welcome."

Hind Noufal.

looked for ere long.

Notices from irate husbands refus-

"Friend." said the candidate to the fellow at the gate. "how far is it to the next settlement?" them, but," he added, triumphantly, "About half a acre."

"I got the package and I done what "And how far is that?" I was told, and I'll go back and lick "Well, hit's a right smart ways." the rest of the folks if you say so." "I mean how many yards?"

severely.

In Duplicate. Gus De Smith ca

his instructions. He hustled out and

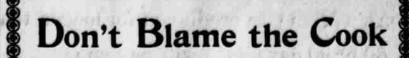
in less than an hour returned with

the package. He was not in very

good shape. His face was bruised

and his coat was torn. One of his

eyes was blackened and the skin was



If a baking powder is not uniform in strength, so that the same quantity will always do the same work, no one can know how to use it, and uniformly good, light food cannot be produced with it.

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ries is by facing and mastering them.

miration for the man who never says die.

Smartest When Asleep. a public address delivered

Pittsburg a few days ago, Rev. Dr. "Fellow up at that man's house." Sheldrake, of Kentucky, related these "What were you fighting about?" singular stories: "There was a mem-"Why." said John, in the most ber of the Kentucky presbytery, whom I knew very well, who frequently went into a sort of walking sleep. me to walk up the front steps. They While in this condition he would preach most eloquent sermons, but "Well, why did you walk up them. when he came out he could not re-John looked reproachfully at his member a word that he had said. On one occasion a copy of the French "Didn't he tell me to go up the Testament was handed to him to conhe duct family worship at the house of a well known citizen of Frankfort. Although utterly ignorant of the "They hain't no but about it. He French language, he read a chapter told me to go up them front steps, and then commented thereon at length lutely refuses to have any enemies. and I went up 'em, paint or no paint. in English. On another occasion. I had to fight the coachman, but I while in this condition, he remarked

to his friends that a certain minister "He seems to have given you a in Nebraska was in trouble, and that pretty hard fight," ventured the em- he had just written a letter to Ken-

tucky detailing the circumstances. "Huh!" sniffed John. contemptu- He then proceeded to give the conously. "it wasn't a patch on the one tents of the letter, and his words the housekeeper and the chamber- were taken down by some one present. Two days later the letter ar-The man began to get alarmed. rived from Nebraska, and it was iden-

"Do you mean to say you fought tical, word for word, with the one the everybody in that house?" he asked, minister had dictated while in the walking sleep." The speaker cited "I dunno," replied John, gravely. these instances to show the life of the "I licked the coachman and the soul independent of the body, and

him.

housekeeper and the chambermaid argued therefrom the immortality of and the cook. If they was anybody the former. else I didn't have any truck with Can't Sell IL

In Turkey the house a man lives in cannot be seized for debt, and sufficient land must be left to serve to support

anxious the devil is to have him take a walk on his side of the fence.

ST. JAGOBS OIL IS THE KING-GURE OVER ALL

## Tossing on the "Briny"

Is very far from amusing, untraveled reader.

cile you to a termination of your sufferings by shipwreck harasses you. Well for you then, or rather before this crisis, if you are provided with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a swift rem

ers by sea or land, nervousness caused by the vibration of the screw of a steamer or the jar vibration of the screw of a scenarer of the jar ring of a railway train, and an aptidote to bowel. liver and atomachic troubles caused by impure water and unaccustomed food. The Bitters also, counteracts the effects of fatigue and exposure and is a safeguard against malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

The World's Columbian Exposition

thing was left glistening on the dewy sward and this Shaun seized. It was a little shoe not more than two inches low, with a gold buckle. Hugging this to his bosom he started for home. Strange shapes crossed his path and little pulls at his coat told him that he had company. but

home was reached and Shaun passed the night in a dream of sudden

Hulloo: Hulloo: Hulloo: O'Hara of the Shanno 1 side He found a litle shoe "Well," said a thin squeaking

edy for and preventive of the nauses of travel O'Hara, like an honest man, give tho little brogue to its owner. Sure me Shaun started. Right at his foot

grinned. But O'Hara holding the shoe over his head said:

"Na bocklish, my yellow gossoon. you don't touch yer brogue until you

promise that every time I put me spade in the turf I'll turn up a shillin'." After some haggling a bargain

quently, but not until a short time cal arts and eminent physicians will tell ago did he close the door and light you that the progress in medicinal agents, his shoe. O'Hara became very rich the chair.

The man who makes the most noise in a quarrel is usually believed to be in the right.

strengthening laxative that Syrup of Fig. and miserly. His shillings were is far in advance of all others.

golden egg has only one thing to expect.

packed into barrels and buried. He worked day and night without rost The goose that is goose enough to lay the and was found dead on the Rath one stormy night, his face horribly dis-

torted. When the money barrels were dug out they wore filled with pebbles. No Irish superstition is better known than the banshee, harbinger of death, says the Philadelphia Times. Her presence was once supposed to be a guarantee of legitimacy of birth and only attached to the old Celtic families, but, thanks to intercourse and intermarriage, this dis-tigetion is lost, and tho only instances of a presumed authentic agcount of this airy being's appearance

have come from the Englishry. In 1826 W. Darcy was entertaining a party of friends at his magnificent mansion in Northern Connemara. Ho was one of the largest landholders in the West of Ireland. After a day spent in fox hunting the party, composed of many of the leading men in Ireland, were sitting at their wine in the large hail still standing, that commands a magnificent view of Clew bay. They were full of mirth and song, when suddenly a wail, that was recognized as an old Irish song known as the "Trougha." was heard, and Lord Drogheda, pointing to the window called out: "My God, Darcy-see, there she

And it was the testimony of those present that plainly to be seen hover-ing in the air in front of the window was a small figure with long hair and a pale green robe, wringing her hands as she sang. All were famil-iar with the popular belief, and each one asked, "Is it for me this sum-

mons comes?" The apparition faded away, above the roll of the waves on the shore below could still be heard the notes of the "Trougha"

An hour after this a crowd of people came down the road carrying the body of Maurice Darcy, the oldest son and helr. He had been thrown from his horse and killed, and this led to the utter ruin of the family, as their estates were sold afterwards by creditors, and the entire race is extinct. They were the originals of Charles Lever's "Knights of Gwynne."

As original and convincing evi-dence the testimony of a lot of squires over their wine may not be of the highest order, but the attorney general of Ireland, afterward Lord Norbury, was present and with the rest joined in attesting what oc-curred.

A Substitute for Glass

A translucent waterproof pliable material called duroline is being used in some parts of Europe and Australia as a substitute for glass for roofing large buildings. It is easily bent, can be out with strong sciesors and is said to be weather and heat proof.

Langrage. When an Irishman speaks of his "fader and moder" he is guilty of nothing more than older English than we are accustomed to hear. "Wor-schipe thi fader and thi moder," says Wycliffe's New Testament

strike Bill Spurin's yard an' six avenue yesterday with his chin out yard dogs, all loose an' a-hungry!" in several places, so that it looked as if a drunken barber had been

No Discount for Hacksliding. practicing on it. Hicks-Mr. X. Horter, the evan-"Merciful heavens, Gus!" gelist, is doing a good work. They claimed Pete Amsterdam, "what did say he has made a hundred converts you do to the barber? You ought to in his two meetings.

have murdered him. That was the Wicks-And how many of them least you could have done." "I didn't do anything of the kind.

will stick? Hicks-Oh, that doesn't make any After he was through shaving I indifference. Horter, you know, gets vited him across the street and \$50 a night and thero's no discount treated him to a cocktail and a for backsliding. cigar."

"Well, you are a fool." "No, I ain't such a fool after all."

responded Gus, 'for you see I shave myself."

"Oh, that's a different thing. You are a kind of double-barreled fool." -Texas Siftings.

What will be the largest bucket hopper dredger in the world is now Among the Thousand Islands. being built in Scotland. It is to be Owners of land among the Thousused in the work of deepening the and islands have a way of making their lands grow, not in numbers but The Grace Baptist church of New in size. An almost bare rock of York has caused much criticism by in- small dimensions is thus expanded troducing, as an adjunct of its into an island covered with vegeta-Young Men's guild, a billiard and tion and having space enough for a house of comfortable size. The thing is accomplished by riprapping, The oddest timber "corner" in the world is one that the Buddhists of piledriving and the importation of earth. The work is often done grad-Japan are trying to form for the purually, year by year, until the landpose of proventing Christians from

getting any more material to build owner has made space enough for his house, and after that the island is extended as the need arises. A fountain that stood for many years on the main street square in

The Clean English.

l'awtucket, R. L. has been removed "An American writer," says Tit-Bits, "praises the English as the and set up in a cemetery. Its base bears the touchingly appropriate word cleanest people on earth, and de-clares that the reason for our extra cleanliness is because the fogs and smoke of our island would make us A woman's journal is now published in Alexandria, Egypt, with articles in it written exclusively by women. It the dirtlest people in the world but for our instinctive cleanliness. The is called El Fata ("the young woman") and is edited by a Syrian lady, Miss concluding paragraph of his appreciative remark is worth quoting:

The police captains of Brooklyn it is to the magic of the tub and the towel that the matchless comhave been ordered to wear standing collars of the very latest pattern. plexions and the superb figures of the English women are due.""

Monocles and chrysanthemums have not yet been suggested, but may be Influenza la Contagiona A remarkable pointer is owned by John Abberger of Minneola, Florida. The English government report of

an investigation into the influenza epidemic of the last four years, re-The dog had 1,700 quail, two deer and quite a number of wild turkeys killed over it between the 1st of November, 1893, and February 1, 1893. gards the proof of the contagious-ness of the disease from person to person as overwhelming, and denics that it is transported through the atmosphere; snother warning of the The Kew Bulletin says that the parched region between the Nile and

the Red sea was once the and forested. Certainly the bare Sectian moore were, for the cotters still dig roots out of them for burning. folly of unnecessary contact with the sick, or contact without precautions; an eminent laryngologist attributes the contagiousness to the breath.

Brotherly Love

After an absence of twenty-seven years, Charles Patterson returned to his old home in Pittsburg, a few days ago, and was surprised to find that his wife had married his brother, and that his wife had married his brother. Tommy Hardnut-Will my brother go to heaven, too? Sunday School Tescher-Yes; if he

is good. Tommy-Well, if I'm there I'll bet that his return brought no joy. His wife had remained unmarried for twenty-five years, but two years ago, thinking Charles surely dead, wedded his brother Fernando. you he'll go out quicker than he

came in there. Teacher-I wouldn't let that worry me, Thomas You will probably be somewhere else -Texas Siftings.

Notices from irate husbands refus-ing to be responsible for debts each tracted by their wives are not new or novel: but few have been more unique then the following, which was posted in 1831 in Madame Watson's hotel at St. John, Campin: "My name dat is Peter Rarel. My with hours my bod and heard and duan't ax me. Anybody true him on my same dat hous for you."

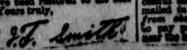




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Don't ask me to credit you for longer than 60 or 90 days, for I will be compelled to refuse you, I must have the money.

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

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

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Texas.

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J. M. BALDWIN.

FOR CO. COMMISSIONER AND J. P., PRE NO. 1.

J. W. EVANS.

## LOCAL DOTS.

-After to-day no more credit at Rike & Ellis'

-Mr. Robt. Fields has returned to Sherman.

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

-Miss Belle Simmons entertained a large party of her friends on Tuesday evening.

-Drink ice-cold soda water at Mr. Dickenson's and keep cool.

-Hamiton-Brown shoes for men.

MR. A. A. CLARKE HAS HIS -W. W. Fields & Bro. handle peacemaker, Albany and Kansas City flour and their prices are as low as the lowest. -Mr. T. G. Carney of the north-

west part of the county brought sample bunches of his wheat and oats to town this week. The wheat was about 30 inches high and heading nicely. Good judges said it would make so bushels or more per acre. His oats are about so inches high and beginning to head, and promise a fine crop. Mr. Carney told us that one of his neighbors was claiming that he would make 35 or 40 bushels of wheat per acre this year.

Bucklen's Arnice Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- always find the bug." ion or money refunded. Price 25

cents per box. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

THE republicans have been felici-

them to victory and submerge the favor at the hands of the democratic you a hundred cents worth for a democrats in defeat. Their cry has party, (in whose ranks I served all dollar. been the hard times and to charge my life until recently) and that was They will be pleased to have you the unfortunate condition of the the position of delegate to a national call and look at their goods, learn

country to the democratic party. It convention, and I got that. Neither their prices and become a customer is true it seems to have served them have I any gnevances against the if you are pleased with what you see to good purpose in many munici- party on account of the failure of my and learn. pal elections throughout the country friends to obtain office. The only P. S.

since the accession to power of the Federal office that I felt any particudemocrats in 1892, but in more re- lar interest in, since the incoming of cent and more important elections it the present administration, was the has failed them. Witness the re- postmastership at this place and the and mining states of the South and

cent election to fill the vacancy in gentleman I favored received the apthe third congressional district of pointment. Ohio which gave a democratic ma- The reason why I have abandoned Pennsylvania and New Jersey that

jority of about 2000. Mr. McKin- the organization commonly called has grievously oppressed us, and ley carried this district in 1892 by the democratic party is because I am restore this government to the people

while the national treasury is bursting

INNING.

No Bug Under That Chip.

ALBANY, TEX., May 3, 1894.

yers; the lack of them decided the

party not to make nominations for

Editor Free Press,

the judicial offices.

Haskell, Texas.

ratio Party Hail Columbi



Persons who appreciate the hand-The democratic party never gave Mr. some style and charming fit of the Clark anything; perhaps he thinks Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt owing to the scarcity of legal timber apparel of the above groupe may in the thrid party swamp, he will be clothe themselves in equally well made use of. Sabe? If you will fitting and stylish apparel by mak-It is turn the chip over you will almost ing their selections from the elegant stock of clothing and dress goods

Now I trust you will be fair to be found at Messrs. Dodson & enough to allow me space in your Halsey's. This firm pride thempaper to say that you are entirely off; selves on the superior quality of

that I am not a candidate for any their goods in all departments; they tating themselves in the idea or be- office; that I never have been and handle no shoddy or second-class lief that a tidal wave of victory was never expect to be such candidate; goods in either their dry goods or running their way which would carry that I never asked or desired but one grocery departments, but always give

Watch this space for other important announcements.

West may yet unite and throw off the yoke of New England, New York,

LARGEST, - NEATEST - AND - BEST. tfully belongs.



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

-Mr. S. H. Johnson and family have returned after spending a few weeks with friends and relatives at the state capital.

-For quality, variety and prices ed on groceries.

-Please don't ask us to credit about all going their way, and it is you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis -News has been received here of the death at Sulphur Springs of Capt.

E. M. Posey, formerly of this county. -Boys take your best girls around

to Mr. Dickenson's and treat them to the democratic party for failing to do a glass of refreshing, ice-cold soda all it promised yet they love democwater.

-Fishing parties have been numpast week.

-Mr. S. C. Arledge and Mrs. R. L. Collins of Crockett are here on a a visit to their brothers, the Johnson brothers.

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

-Mr. J. A. Rushing and son C. C. Rushing of Abilene, formerly of the Abilene Dry Goods Co., visited Haskell this week and purchased several town lots.

-Your money will buy more goods at Rike & Ellis' than any house in town, but your credit won't buy anything.

-The people of each school district should begin to cast about them for the best possible material for school trustees to be elected Saturday, June and. Under the new law one of the board will serve one year and two of them two years.

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

-Now let the Board of Health get down to business and be no respectors of persons. The town should be thoroughly cleaned up to prevent contamination of our water supply and do away with unhealthy gasses arising from decaying matter. No intelligent person will object to complying with the directions of the

nearly 600 republican majority, and a democrat and that organization is they made a hard fight for it this no longer democratic, but has been time. For two months they crowded degraded into a mere machine to the district with their ablest speakers. register the will of the most cold

Witness also the fact that the demo- blooded and rapacious plutocracy crats have carried four out of the five that ever plundered a people; a maspecial cogressional elections held W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excell- since the republicans have been claiming that public sentiment was

> charged that they would have won the fifth if it had not been that Tam-

many had a special reason in knifing the democratic candidate. This shows that while many of the people have been and are dissatisfied with

racy better than republicanism and only a few are deceived by the false erous and quite successful during the and specious arguments set forth to deceive them.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of The First National Bank at Haskell State of Toxas. at the Close of Susinees May. 4th. 1894.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discount 860 137.05 verdrafis, secured and unsecured. U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 1.750.00 am on U. S. Bonds Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,20#.33 New England and other northeast-Due from National Banks (not reserve 0 947 70 Due from approved reserve agents 1,720.77

Checks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks Fractional Paper Currency, Nickles and cents Lawful Money reserve in Bank, vis: 1,270.0

Legal teader notes 3,085 00 tion fund with U. 8 Treasur er (5 per cent of circulation) ......

TOTAL ..... LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in Surplus fund

Undivided profits, less expenses and Laxes paid istional Bank notes 

98,543.85 TOTAL . State of Texas, County of Haskell, as:

I, J.V. W. Holmes Cashler of the named bank do solemnly swear that the above mtis true to the best of my knowledge and ballef. J. V. W. Holmes, Cashier cribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of May, 194. H G. McConnell, Notary public, Haskeil Co., Tex. BERBOT-AT'ST B. H. Dodson Directors

We carnestly hope that our neighbor city Haskell has been blessed with a good rain, they are a deserving people .- Rayner Lasso. And it came to pass.

A. A. CLARKE. SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disorchine that draws its financial inspirdered, his liver was affected to an ation from John Sherman;a machine alarming degree, appetite fell away that has three times nominated and and he was terribly reduced in flesh twice elected to the highest office in and strength. Three bottles of Electhe nation a "dyed-in-the-wool" retric bitters cured him. publican, a man who is no more of a Edward Shepherd, Harrisberg, Ill.,

democrat Mr. Editor, than you are had a running sore on his leg of Pope of Rome; a machine that at the eight years' standing. Used three behest of its Wall street master bottles of electric bitters and seven moves with lightning speed to strike boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and down one half of the metalic money his leg is sound and well. Iohn of the land and creeps 'like a boy Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large unwillingly to school' toward the goal Fever sores on his leg, doctors said of tariff reform. A party that violates he was incurable. One bottle Elecevery pledge made to the people; tric Bitters and one box Bucklin's that borrows gold and adds \$50,000,-Arnica Salve cured him entirely. 000, of interest bearing bonds to the Sold by A. P. McLemore. debt of the country in time of peace.

Commissioners' Court-

with uncoined silver, which the people The following is a brief synopsis would gladly take in payment of the of the business of general interest current expenses of the government; tronsacted at the May term of the party that treats the millions of silver dollars in circulation not as commissioners court:

assets of the whole people but as ob-BOARD OF HEALTH. Doctors J. E. Lindsey, A. G. ligations of the government to be re-Neathery and J. F. Bunkley were apdeemed in gold, and finally proposes pointed a board of health for the a tariff bill framed in the interest of town of Haskell, and the following boundaries were established:

ern states and against the South and Beginning on Clark street at the West is not entitled to the name of 115.00 the party of the people, and should N. E. cor. of subdivision No. 132 of not receive the support of any real the Peter Allen 33 league and one labor of land, sh own by plot recorded democrat. The peoples party is, in fact, the only democratic party now on page 400 Vol. M7 deed records of Haskell county, Texas; thence in existance on American soil; it is sez.50' instinct with sympathy for the great south to the north line of Sub. No. w, set. as toiling masses who produce our Irr; thence west to N. E. cor. of Sub. wealth in times of peace and fight 118; thence south across Walton street to S. W. cor of Sub. No. 128; our battles in war; it is the only parthenceEast to the N. W. cor. of Sub. ty which seeks a peaceful and constitutional solution of the appalling No. 1 of Rhomberg's addition to the problems that now confront our town of Heskell, as shown by map or country, that would save us from an- plat of said addition recorded page archy on one hand and military despot Vol. of deed records of Haskell; N. W. corner of Block 36 of said ism on the other, and that recognizes thence south to the S. W. cor of Sub. the fact there are some people living No. 39 of said Rhomberg addition; west of the Alleghanies and south thence east to S. E. cor of Sub. No. of the Potomac and that these people 32 of said Rhomberg addition; thence have other rights than the"right to be taxed and the right to be damned." N. E. to S. W. cor of Sub. 24 of Kil-

I have joined this party not because lough's addition to the town of Has-I want office, but because I am de- kell, as shown by plat recorded on termined to be right; because I love page Vol. of deed records of my country and hate her op pressors, Haskell county; thence East to S. E. the several districts of Haskell counand because I have strong hope that cor of Sub. 21 of said Killough addi- ty.

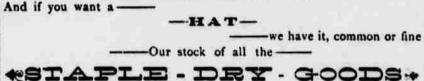
through the instrumentality of the tion; thence north to N. E. cor of No. Dist. No. 1-S. L. Robertson, J. peoples party the great agricultural' 13 of said Killough addition: thence D. McLemore and S. H. Johnson, at county line.

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

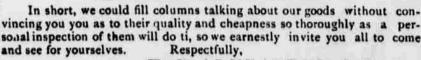
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for ladies, gentlemen and children, our stock is unsurpassed in quality, quantity, variety and prices.

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is full and complete





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

**Skookum Root Hair Grower** THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.,

TRADE MARK TRANK MARK ST Houth Finh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

in a northeasterly derection to the town of Haskell.

N. E. corner of the W. D. Koonce Dist. No. 2-Z. M. Marcey, J. F. 200 acre tract; thence east to the S. Allen and D. A. Whatley, at Mesquite E. corner of Block No. 71 of the school house.

Dist. No. 4-A. R. Davis, C. F. town of Haskell as shown by plat or Hyde and L. P. Lackey at Ward map as recorded on page 7 Vol. 13 school house.

Dist. No. 5-T. A. Witten, J. H Caudle and W. A. Pitcock.

The quarterly reports of the sheriff and tax collector, justices of the peace and other officials were exam-Brown & Roberts addition; thence ined and approved.

north to the N. E. corner of Sub. 79 The report of the jury view to lay of said Peter Allen survey; thence out at public road from N. cor. of west to Clark street; theuce north to McCanless sur on S. line of Coryell place of beginning. Co. league 62 in southwesterly direc-

SCHOOL ELECTION OFFICERS. The following persons were ap

the road was declared a public road pointed officers to hold the elections of the second class from beginning on June and for school trustees in south to F. H. Green's place and of

Moore, and second-class thence to



Treatise on Blood and Skin Die

LADIES!

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,

Have you planted your flower parties for this year? You will want some new flowers of course. a few hubbs, plants, and so on; but whether you get them or not you are going to have a generons supply of annuals; they are always in style and always sure to repay us for our tromble. Now we want to furnish you nnuals (200 varieties) this year FREE OF CHARGE. We do that to we sure we are own ensure but bacanas correction will struct own

Brown and Roberts addition to the

deed records of Haskell county, Texas; thence north to the N. E. corner of Block No. 54 of said Brown & Roberts addition; thence west to the