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Agour 11,000 head of cattle will be sent from Shackelford county this SADDLES & HARNES 3. season to northern ranges.

meet at Dallas on the 9th and hold ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harit. 8. Part, a three days session, when 150 of the ness Goods. members will go on an excursion to

ORCHARD AND GARDEN states that Mr. Hayse, of Collinaville Texas, in-J. P. Preet No. 1, . . J. s Roke. formed that journal that he realized 1.D Sugas. \$ 100 from one-fourth of an acre in

Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Supday and of agriculture of the United States. Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday through the observance of which mil-Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sanday and Hons of trees have been planted in the northwestern states.

THREE negroes were hanged in Texas last Friday, Sam Massey and Jim Burke at Bonham and Zedolph b. W. Courtwright - Superintendent. Davis at Halletraville, the crime in creshyterian Sunday School every sunday. each case being outrage of a white

> says that from the town of Alvin, (az miles north of Galveston) recently there were five car-loads of strawburries shipped to the northern markets in a single week, and next season they will go north in train lots.

THE FREE PRESS would advise not to wait for rain before planting. There is nothing I have ever used ing green and would do well with cotton. If you have old land that for muscular rheumatism that gives rain, and should the rain come in can be plowed, put the seed in and me as much relief as Chamberlain's time to plant cotton there will be an let them come up with the first rain. Pain Balm does. I have been using effort made in that diraction, especiif the ground gets crusted over the it for about two years-four bottles ally if the wheat and oats prove a seed it won't take much work to run in all-as occasion required, and al- failure. Should the drouth last a harrow over it.

at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store dur- a bill to exempt the people of Cisco best liaiment I have ever met with, a more bountiful country. All seem from the payment of their taxes for W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lex- more or less despondent, some, howthe year 1893, and Representatives ington, Ohio: 50 cent bottles for ever, are still hopeful that we will Sherrill and Breeding have introduc- sale by A. P. McLemore ed a bill to appropriate Stoloco for their relief. Both have passed sec- ABILENE is to have a cotton seed Elijah's here. I know that we have ond reading under suspension of the oil mill in operation in time to work men among us who see a to think it

> Pexas Live Stock and Farm Journal Section, as it will fornish a ready which the weather, the seasons and a total of over three thousand col- cash market for their cotton seed at, everything case that pertains to this umns of good substantial live stock probably, an increase on last sea- world are governed. Be it true or and agricultural news for \$1.50, son's prices. Having in view the fact talse, we know from the scriptural You can get the same and this pa, that the wheat crop has been serious- account that Elijah's prayer for rain per one year for \$2.00 cash! Isn't It damaged by the dry weather, the was both heard and answered.

effaced to disputage their own section, right. In fue, they are decidedly better off

> Taxans are sympathetic and gen- to report at Abilene, Texas' for ex- ways ineffectual, but God has always Flying express trains were to slow to Point and be examined at the same deem it useless to give references. carry the answers, electricity bore time as the first or regular nominee The school at this place is nearing them in words that ran thus: 3100. The candidates chosen must report its close, and the teacher, Miss Gragg. Ciscol besides provisions, clothing the 13 of June, 1893. and bedding by the first trains.

The promptness and certainty of is cures have made Chamberlain's Remedy famous. It is intended es-DDLE and HARNESS SHOP, whooping coughs, and is the most efpecially for coughs, colds, croup and fectual remedy known for these dishas the most complete stock to eases. Mr. C. M. Main, of Union City, Pa., says: "I have a great sale on Chamberiain's Cough Remedy.. I warrant every bottle and have never heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

While Mr. A. T. Richey, of Altona Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was taken violently ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist creatures in such sore distress that recommended Chamberlain's Colic, they can deliberately rob them, in-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy so stead of rendering aid, is a withering highly he concluded to try it. result was immediate relief, and a comment on our boasted refinement few doses cured him completely. It and civilization. Such creatures is made for bowell complaint and nothing else. It never fails. For sale by A. P. McLemore,

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THE PARTY WEATER BY MAIL COMPRENDAL P. S. 19. F. CHYDER, WARRIED & TUTITTE MUCANO, 111

SENATOR Baldwin has introduced I believe I know a good thing when see and hear there will be many who bill to exempt the people of Cinc.

West Point.

13th District Texas.

want at the stricken town of Cisco is this: "The town is being patroled by police to prevent thieves from robbing there was ample grounds for the pre- faithful work done both by the mincaution, as it was stated that two or three persons were seen taking articles of value. That in this age there feeling that should prompt the heart penitents and blessing the church. to pity and sympathy for brother should be classed with savages and beasts of prey.

Communicated.

Fairview, Apr 28, 1893 Entrop Free Press:

As I have never noticed any contributions to your valuable paper from this part of the county, I have concluded to offer a few thoughts, and should they escape the dreaded W. B. I may come again.

Farmers here have about given up the hope of much return from the small grain crops, corn is still lookways kept a bottle of it in my home, much longer I predict from what I get rain in time for cotton, if other crops fail. I think we need a few rules and will doubtless become laws. up this season's crop of seed. This useless to pray for rain; that an all You get fifty-two issues of the is good news for the farmers of this wise ruler has established laws by

this a largaria? We take subscrip. FREE PRESS would advise Haskell. We are told to ask that we may farmers to put in all the cotton, they receive, and that whatsoever we lask Lin. If they will supplement this in Christ's name the Father will give The late drouth extended over a with large torage crops of surgium, us. All promises we believe to be large portion of the state and is miller, daro, mile mause, etc., for the conditional, consistency and faith betherefore not chargable to Western benefit of their stock, and the corn ing the conditions. We might pray Texas, a fact which our farmers crop comes through in fair shape, a lifetime for a certain thing with a should consider when they feel in- Northwest Texas will yet be all sincere desire to obtain it and be wanting in faith, that prayer would be asking amiss. There is a very small word (if) which we too often allow a prominent place in our prayers season and a wider range of products. All applicants for the West. Point which embraces a sufficient amount Cadetship, from the 13th congression- of doubt to prevent the desired anal district of Texas, will be expected swer. Prayer, without Faith, is al-

crous. Is proof asked for? The amination on May 16th, 1893, at answered, and will ever answer, prayelectric wires flashed tidious of Cts- which time two applicants will be er addressed to him in full faith. I co's wor throughout the state and chosen by the Examining Committee could cite many instances where the answer came back, promptly as a first and second, the second to be Christ and the bible writers testily to an echo from a hundred towns and deisgnated by the alternate, who these things, presumming all to be Attorneys and Land Agents, ten thousand hearts and purses, must be willing to report at West bible readers who may read this,

> \$200, \$500, \$1000, \$3000, \$3500 for at West Point for examination on is training her students for a little pleasant pastime at the wind up, in J. V. CNCKRELL, M. C. the way of a concert. Hope they may be able to pleasantly entertain all who attend.

ONE sentence that stands out like There has been quite a victory in fire in all the gloomy, horrible details our neighboring town of Rayner, of destruction, death, suffering and through Christ, over satan's Kingdom. There was up to last night, I learned, about eighteen converts, the the wreckage in which is buried many most of whom joined the Methodist valuable things." And it seems that church at that place. There was istry and the christians of the different denominations and the Lord was, are or can be human beings so low, so as he always will be under such cirdegraded, so lost to shame and every cumstances, with them, converting

> I will not trespass further on your space, but close with best wishes for the success of your paper and a hope Optimist.

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HASKELL - - TEXAS

"Roserratury which includes the whole human race is not desirable,' says the great American snob, Ward McAllister. What is hospitality. pray, Mr. McAllister? Get thee to the Bedouins and learn the definition of a word whose significance is as unknown in thy New York as is that of charity.

THERE is said to be a conspiracy prevention of the sale at the world's audibly and leave behind them atrail of debris will reject the new idea as the fad of some gastronomic dude.

A nowring lunatic happened to Goodd and Mrs. Russell Sage were passengers, and as he refrained from molesting them they did not faint. The two are now spoken of as heroines, showing how greatness is cocasionally thrust upon people who must in modesty be surprised at the gratuity.

SUICIDES, like fires, seem to bave their cycles. Every despondent man die; and woman should paste in his or her hat the words which Napoleon spoke to a person who said he would avoid certain situation by blowing out his brains, "Yes I can do that," said the emperor, "but those who wish me well could not profit by it, and those who wish me harm would be

Every time producers of any article combine and eliminate the element of competition their first assurnce is that they have not formed a trust. Just as consumers are feeling glad to know this prices go up. Of course this is no sign that the men in the combination intend to deceive. but the unfailing regularity of the coincidence is apt to shake popular

Now is the time when the farmer might be expected to give second thought to an argument for better country roads. With the wheels of his wagon up to their hubs in mud. the beauties of the antiquated poiltax system of road-making, whereby the man who can tell the most and largest stories and do the least work is reckoned the best man on the job. must appear beautifully less.

The story is told that explorers along the Nile have unearthed a plow of modern shape, a telescope and a adding to the collection a nickel-in- living four miles west of Eastland, outraging Mrs. Lou Ballard, whose slot maching, a type writer and a had his ankle badly broken husband but a short time before had falantograph, but then it will do as and is otherwise seriously hurt, been assassinated by unknown par-

Corron seed is becoming as important a commercial article as cotton am, living west of Eastland, seriously itself, with fair prospects of exceeding in value the older staple. Cotton seed cil is a wholesome article of diet: the meal is a superior stock food; the hull is a very valuable fertilizer, and as though this were not sufficient, it has been found to yield a substance which can be used to manufacture a superior waterproof garment, rubber boots and all that sort of thing.

Rules governing race courses are beyond the ken of ordinary mortals. A jockey at the Bay District track complained that he had been struck by the starter's whip, showing the bruises to substantiate his story. and with what seemed an unreasonable spirit requested a cessation of lashing. The result was that he was ruled off altogether, along with such relatives as had dared to strengthen his protest. The starter was supplied with a new whip.

The misguided Cuban flibusters are arranging for another raid on the gem of the Antilles with headquarters at Key West. As a means of working off superfluous energy and getting killed if captured these filibustering enterprises are great but as an assistance to Cuba they are doleful failures. Some time the United States may send an official expedition down there composed of men in blue uniforms, but until that time Cuba is better off without these cutthroat gangs of patriots.

THE London Lancet advises visitors to the world's fair to drink no water that has not been boiled. The advice ought to be universal in its application. Water to drink is never absolutely safe until it has been boiled. This truth has been known even to Celestial John for centuries. and this is one of the reasons why he can sleep in a nailed-up dry goods box and not be smothered. If he polsons his blood with impure air he takes good care that no poison enters that blood through his stomach.

A PENNSYLVANIA lawyer has found in "Year Book." the oldest book of reference known to law, that It is libelous to call a lawyer a fool, "because it is injurious to him in his profession." The same authority says it is not libel. ous to so characterize a clergyman. "Because one may be a good elergyman and yet a fool." No authority would hold in those days that it would be injurious to a lawyer's professional reputation to call him a knave, for to deny that he was a knave would be to assume that he held himself better than a majority of his clients.

NEW YORK society people who are sending expeditions to Chicago to escertain whether they can attend the Columbian exposition without contamination are far more different ... nds of jackasses than the mind of the average Westerner has conceived of

THE English language has not been appreciably enriched by any new swear ords since the hegira to Washington legan, but many inflections and orna. hebtal shades of meaning have been edded to the old stock by those whe

Cisco Swept Away by a Cyclone, the Most in the city than were ever seen here Terrific Ever Known.

FIFTEEN PERSONS KILLED INSTANTLY,

And Founty-Six Seriously Injured. With Twenty-Nine Wounded. Whose Condition is Not Known. Assistance Needed.

Cisco, Tex., May 1 .- The most ter-

rible cyclone that ever visited Texas

devastated Cisco, in Eastland county. Friday night at 9:40, laying waste under way having for its object the everything in its wake. The streak was about three-fourths of a mile wide fair of peanuts in the shell. It will and spared nothing in its path. The be disastrous. The chances are that storm destroyed every house in Cisco the plain people who now eat peanuts except perhaps as many as fifty. Not a church or school house is standing. But one business house is intact. The following is the first official list of the killed and wounded: Killed-Will Sims, section hand Texas and Pacific board a train upon which Helen railway; Jim Bibbs, conductor Texas Central railway; Wade Bledsoe, brakeman Texas Central railway: five children of Hickman, Davis Cameron, Owens, Mrs. Horton. Ruby J. I. Thomas, Capt. R. M. Whitesides, merchant; Mrs. S. E. Knight, milliner; Mrs. Charles Jones and child. The following are seriously injured: Mart Owens, Jr., will W. A. Hickman and wife, Miss and Mrs Swartz, M. Bowens, G. W. Van Cleve and family, Mrs. Frank Vernon, Dr. Moeller and family, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. M. V. Mitchell, Mrs. Vera Thomas, Mat Matlock, the two daughters of Mrs. S. E. Knight. Mrs. J. E. Luse, two children of Mrs. Charles Jones, W. J. Walker, Tom Jones and Wife, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. J. M. Williamson, Mrs. -The following are wounded, but condition unknown: Miss J. T. Wilson, Miss Baten, Mrs. Olden and children, Mrs. Rice, little boy of Mr. Brogden, Minnie Leads, Laura Ellis, Frank Owens, Frank Vernon's infant, Mrs. Wolf, Chas. Jolly. Mrs. M. E. Powers and daughter, three children of Sol Eppler, two children of Mat Matlock, two children of Mrs. Chas. Jones, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. R. W. Jones. J. M. Williamson, Jim Hayes, Will Walker, W. V. Steele. The following is a list of the killed and injured in the surrounding country: H. Beeman, living four miles southwest of here, dead; Mrs. R. D. Ladd, living five miles north of Eastland, reported killed, cannot be verrifled or disproved; Mack Ferguson, son-in-law of Beeman, badly injured; Charlie Jenkins, living at Lewis' switch, four miles east of here on the Texas and Pacific, seriously hurt in the breast: Miss Johnnie Townsend, living with her father, five miles east photograph camera, the evidence of Eastland, serlously cut in the head; being indisputable that the articles Elbert Townsend, seriously injured are at least 6,000 years old. This is about the head and chest; Bill he was pronounced dead. Davis a fairly good story. It might have Doolan in the same neighborhood, is was only 21 years of age and been advantageously rounded out by said to be badly hurt; T. J. Davis, paid the death penalty for brutally

L. D. Ladd, five miles north of East- ties.

land, had his arm broken and was

badly cut over both eyes; Mrs. Lath-

dered from many points.

sprained ankle.

EDNA. Tex., April 27.—The east-

bound train was delayed at this place

until 6 o'clock yesterday morning on

Louise. A train of empty cattle cars

caused the engine to leave the track.

danger, immediately reversed his en-

it was too late. The engine was over-

turned and completely demolished. Engineer Green was badly scalded

and burned. Fireman Edmunds

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., April 27 .-

Sheriff Sheley and Deputy United Marshal Barnhill left here yesterday

merning for San Antonio with thirty-

five revolutionists under arrest. This

number represents the arrests effected

by those two officers in Starr county

alone during the last ninety days, not

per day for the entire period of ninety

Thrilling Experience.

Paris, Tex., April 28.—Wednesday morning Mrs. D. F. Latimer was bit-

ten four times by a snake. She raised

was lying on the sill on the outside,

sprang at her, landing on her shoul-

der. It then coiled about her neck

and bit her three times in the face

and once on the head. She tore it

off and threw it on the floor, where it

was killed. A physician was sum-

moned, who dressed the wounds. He

thinks there will be no serious results.

Under Bond.

CORSICANA, Tex., April 28. The

parties arrested at Blooming Grove

for throwing rocks under the passen-

ger train recently had an examining

trial and were placed under #300

BONHAM, Tex., April 29.—By 8:30

bond each.

days, or about 2000 mlles each.

good

Wreck at Celeste.

CELESTE, Tex., April 28.-The south hurt about the head; G. M. Davidson, bound Santa Fe vestibule No. 5 was in the same neighborhood, had one wrecked two miles south of here yes. tidgh broken and was otherwise badly terday evening at 7:30, caused by a injured: Mr. Fenn and wife, two miles | drove of horses attempting to cross a west of here, both pretty dangerously trestle ahead of it. The engine, bagcrushed by falling timbers. It is be- gage, smoker and chair car left the lieved there will be two or three more track and were completely demol-deaths. Little Mart Owens, whose ished. The engineer, it is feared, is fractured, will cer- is fatally injured. The fireman die, and the chances are seriously. There were eight or ten for one or two more, head of horses killed. Two or They need clothing very badly, es- three passengers were slightly inpecially children's clothing. Every jured, none seriously. Medical aid article of household furniture and all was immediately summoned and the clothing of the people promptly responded to by Drs. Canhave been swept away. The mayor noa. Nelson and Dial of this city. appeals to the people of Texas to The track is completely torn up for send to J. F. Patterson, chairman of 150 or 200 yards. A wrecking train the relief committee, any and all ar- was immediately started from Dallas ticles of wearing apparel and food. to the scene of the wreck and it will two days on canned articles or such clear away the debris. The company cooked food as has been brought by is looking after the injured in the visitors. . Assistance is being ren- best kanner possible and is doing all in its power for their comfort.

Ludierous Collision.

BRENHAM, Tex., April 27 .- Wednesday night there was a collision of bicycle and horseback riders. L. Z. account of a wreck between here and Harrison and August Pflughaupt, jr., were coming down the street when coming west ran over a cow, which they suddenly noticed three riders on horseback just ahead of them. They Engineer Grant Green, seeing the rang their bells, but the horsemen either didn't hear or else paid no atgine and applied the air brakes, but tention. Harrison's bicycle struck a mule which one of the men was riding and he was thrown from his wheel almost under the animal's hoofs. The mule shied, ran against a horse which jumped as soon as the engine left the William Rosenbaum was riding and track and escaped with only a the horse plunged and fell down. catching Rosenbaum underneath and crushing his right wrist. All the other riders escaped unburt.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 28.-Mrs. Emily Todd and T. C. Phelps, neighbors, residing in north Gainesville. fell out yesterday about Phelps horses getting into Mrs. Todd's yard, when the lady threw a rock at Phelps. including several parties already in cutting a gash on his jaw that sent the San Antonio jail. The arrests him to a surgeon. The lady's huswere the result of almost continuous band pleaded guilty to assault and riding by these two officers, the aver- battery for her before Justice Hill. age of each being over twenty miles who fined her \$5 and costs.

Left With the Stakes.

charged he decamped with \$2100. stakes of a foot race placed in his a window, when the reptile, which hands as stakeholder. Burnett is a sporting man. Killed Instantly.

killing him instantly.

Suddenly Killed. McKinney, Tex., April 25 .- Dave Brinlee, who lived the northeast part of this county, was accidently killed

The same of the sa

o'clock Thursday night the city was A SPECULATIVE THIEF.

full of prople, who were here for the

at any one time. There seemed to be

an impression among the crowd that

in some way or other the execution

would be stayed. If anything of the

kind had happened no power on earth

could have saved Sam Massey and Jim

Barke from the vengeance of a mob.

The first rays of the rising sun peep-

ing through the bars of the cell in the

Fannin county jail yesterday morning

fell upon the two doomed men. Long

before this Sam Massey had arisen

and was moving about the cell hum-

ming to himself a snatch of an old

his spirits rose he broke fourth into

words and full tune and every one

heard him sing in the past, but it never

sounded like that before. Coming as it

doom maybe it was only imagination

that lent to it a weird, uncanny tone.

How different was it with Burke,

whose right name is Thompson. Sul-

len and silent he had slept only a few

minutes during all the night, his last

night, which must have seemed to

bim an age. In centrast to Massey

he stood with his head pressed against

the side of the cell and muttered and

mumbled out some inaudible

plaint. At noon both prisoners

refused dinner, but Massey accepted

wine. Both made confessions of their

erimes from the scaffold. The trap

was sprung and life declared extinct

in nineteen minutes. Massey paid

the penalty for beating into insensi-

bility with a hackberry club William

Smith, his wife and their little

boy, and also outraging the person of

the lady while she lay insensible. The

injuries inflicted ultimately resulted

in the death of Mrs. Smith and her

husband was rendered permanently

deaf. Burke was guilty of ravishing

Mrs. M. E. Clements, a white woman,

51 years of age in Lamar county. Au-

HALLETTSVILLS: Tex., April 29 .-

Early yesterday morning people from

the country began to arrive in town.

By I o'clock no less than 2000 men.

women and children, white and black,

had congregated in the streets around

the jail yard to witness the hanging

terday morning the sheriff took Davis

Neatly dressed in black, with slippers,

he walked to the scaffold and ascend-

ed the same. Sheriff Houchins read

the death warrant and Davis arose

hands with the sheriff and deputies.

The black can and noose were ad-

justed, when Sheriff Houghins pulled

the lever to the trap and down went

have been instantaneous, as he barely

of Zledolph Davis. At 4 o'clock yes

to the Catholic church for confession.

gust 1, 1892.

purpose of witnessing the execution of Som Massey and Jim Burke. There Steals the Urn Said to Contain the Ashes of were more winchesters and shotguns Christopher Columbus.

> try, and such eminent foreigners as Dr. Koch and Prof. Virchow. The HE WANTED GOLD AND NOT THE DUST.

Was Discovered and Seized by the Janitar. But Drops the Vessel and Makes 200d His Escape.

CHICAGO, Pl., May 1 .- Christopher Columbus' ashes were stolen Friday night about 10 o'clock from the sacred convent of La Rabida at Jackson park, where they were deposited in a time camp meeting hymn and then as glass urn, strongly bound with gold. The thief was discovered, however, by the janitor as he was inawake in the jail listened. They had specting the ashes to make sure that he had made no mistake. He was at once seized and in the did from the shadows of impending struggle dropped the arn and breaking loose made his escape.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 29 .-The excitement over Tuesday's cyclone horror has somewhat quieted down and everybody is engaged in alleviating the immediate wants of the sufferers. For the first time a complete list of the killed has been made and the list of the injured as far as it goes is correct. The killed are: Mr. Plemons, Owen Rooney, Miss Anna Heddons, Mrs. Laura Hess, Mary Maroney, Mrs. Elizabeth Maroney, Michael Maroney, Agnes O'Connor, Nellie O'Connor, James O'Conner, Charley O'Conner, Rederick, Lee O'Connor, John O'Connor and wife, D. S. Banks and wife, Mr. Peavyhouse and little daughter. 5-year-old child of J. W. Stowe, 6 weeks old child of John O'Connor, Jr., E. W. Shreder and a little girl of the Chickasaw nation. Injured: Mrs. Maddix, Albert Semcox, C. S. Haswell. Mrs. John Snyder and two children, Albert Holmark, W. C. Butt and family, County Commissioner Daniel, Wm. Sanders and family, F. J. Hugh's little child. Mrs. John O'Connor, Jr., John Stowe and family, Mrs. Childers, R. H. Jennings and wife, Mr. Calvert, Mr. Campbell, Pat O'Malley, Henry Maroney, George O'Connor, Earson Banks, Elmer cision of The Recorder, Dr. Amick Banks, Oscar Banks, Leland Banks, fatally: Mrs. Maggie Gilmore, Albert nore. The bodies of twelve of the victims, including the O'Connor family, were taken to Percell yesterday for interment in the Catholic cemetery. At a meeting of the citizens Wednesday night \$2500 was raised. Clothing ally at 166 W. 7th street., Cincinand provisions are being sent out and wounded cared for.

and bid the crowd good bye. He then took his stand on the trap and shook Lives and Building Lost. CHICAGO, Ill., April 26 .- The magnificent new army of the first regi-Davis about seven feet. Death must ment of the Illinois National guards was destroyed by fire yesterday morntwitched twice. In twelve minutes ing. How it started is unknown, but it made rapid progress and worked its way around the building before it was | hills it looked down into the lower discovered. When the fire was seen bay on the grandest marine view breaking through the windows by the there has ever been in the waters of people on the street, an alarm turned in, but too late, for the fire had | making final preparations for the par- was laid before the house: perished in the flames. death, but not until they were badly injured. The dead are: Harry Johnson, colored, sleeping in the building, and Walter Williams, colored, sleeping in the building, both janitors. The injured are: E. W. Lattan, electric light lineman, burned about the head and back, will recover; Christopher Wiggins, burned about the back and shoulders, will recover. The loss to property is placed at \$215,000, which is inadequately covered by in-

> surance. Mrs. Cleveland Ill. New York, April 28 .- Mrs. Cleveland left suddenly for Washington

late yesterday evening. She taken ill on the Dolphin while the presidential boat was making the reviewing tour. As soon as the Dolphin Our people have been subsisting for take them at least twelve hours to anchored at Ninety-sixth street Mrs. Cleveland. Postmaster General Bissell. Mrs. Bissell and Private Secretary Thurber were taken ashore. Mrs. Cleveland appeared pale, but was not violently ill. It was deemed best that she should not attempt the trials of the ball. At the Victoria a few pieces of light baggage were gathered and a start was made for the Pennsylvania depot. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell and the president's secretary accompanied

Mrs. Cleveland to Washington.

Washington, April 29. - Mrs. Tleveland and Postmaster General Bissell arrived in Washington Thursday night, having made arrangements before they went to New York for their return at the time stated. The report started in New York that Mrs. Cleveland was suddenly taken ill in that city is all bosh. She came back all right and was all right while she was there. The disposition just at this time to indulge in the sensational is common. It was reported that President Cleveland had hurt himself badly when he had only bumped his ed in the presidential party. head when he got into a carriage in New York.

Killed and Injured. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 28. Later reports from the stormswept regions make it certain that over eighty persons were killed and 225 injured. many of whom are fatally hurt. A of M. Frannoviscis as minister of war, man just in from an isolated neighand that Diarees, ex-minister of war, borhood in the extreme eastern part has gone to Roumania on a confidenof Payne county says a dozen people tial mission to Queen Natalie. were killed there. It will be several days before the details of the storm's ravages will be obtained, as the roads are washed out and bridges gone. consequently communication travel are greatly interrupted.

PANAMA, May 1 .- The government

One Thousand Dollars.

THE 23D LEGISLATURE.

treatment which would cure or best

stay the progress of consumption.

consensus of opinion, gathered by

wire and cable, was that the action of

The Recorder was a wise one, and one

that would in all probability place be-

fore the public the most advanced

discoveries in the treatment of lung

duct the investigation, and a series of

systematic tests were made with

patients who volunteerd in response

to invitations which were published.

markable. A treatment which was

presented by Dr. W. R. Amick, one of

the leading physicians of Cincinnati.

Ohio, proved so efficacious that The

Recorder, acting on the advice of its

physicians, has declared the contest

closed, and has awarded the sum of

one thousand dellars to Dr. Amick.

A chick for that amount was handed

to a representative of Dr. Amick on

Saturday, the doctor himself being

In closing its consumption inquiry,

The Recorder believes that it has

brought to light a treatment which

will accomplish, in the majority of

do-that it will in fact arrest the pro-

gress of consumption and other lung

troubles. Its author does not claim

man who has lost one of those impor-

tant organs, or that it will cure every

patient in the last stages of consump-

arrests the destruction of lung tissue,

and stops the progress of disease, ef-

prolonging life even in the most hope-

less cases. These claims are fully

borne out by the tests made under the

their own practice confirms the de-

still expresses his willingness to sup-

ply physicians, and through them all

sufferers from lung troubles, with

sufficient medicines to test the effects

of the treatment, without cost. Ap-

plication for free test medicines should

nati. Ohio.

be addressed to Dr. Amick person-

GREAT NAVAL PARADE.

Fifty-One Warships in New York Harbor

on Parade-Gala Day.

morning when the sun arose over the

New York. Soon everybo

NEW YORK, April 27.-Yesterday

Philadelphia and Blake dipped their

colors in answering salute and came

up the bay. The other vessels fol-

lowed in the following order: Port

column-United States, Philadelphia

(flagship), Newark (flagship), Atlanta,

San Francisco, Bancroft, Bennington,

Baltimore, Chicago (flagship), York-

town, Charleston, Vesuvius, Concord;

Argentina, Neuve de Julio; Holland,

Van Speyck; Germany, Kaiserin, Au-

gusta, Sædler: United States, Mian-

tonomah. Starboard column-Great

Britain, Blake (flagship); Australia,

Magicienne, Tartar; Russia, Dimitri

Donskoi (flagship), General Admiral,

Rinda; France, Aretheuse (flagship).

Hussar, Jean Bart; Italy, Ætna (flag-

ship), Giovanni, Rausian: Spain, In-

fanta Isabel (flagship), Reina Regente,

Neuva Espanna: Brazil, Aquidiban

(flagship), Tiradentes, Republica. All

the American vessels flew blue peters

and American flags. The strangers

flew the flags of their nations. The

leaders kept the distances assigned

them with remarkable precision.

Three hundred yards separated each

ship from the other. As the leaders

passed up the forts began saluting.

and instead of the stealing away of

the squadron seen at Hampton Roads.

the heavy guns at the forts firing

alternately sent the fleet on its way to

the Hudson river anchorage. Presi-

dent and Mrs. Cleveland were present.

With the president were the members

of his cabinet with the exception of

Secretary of the Navy Herbert, who

reached the city in advance of the squadron Tuesday. The wives of

several of the secretaries were includ-

weeks ago. The king, it is stated,

has declined to accept the resignation

Dead Buried.

day and the best care and attention is

being given the injured. The people

and more will follow.

too busy to come on.

The result of these tests was re-

Physicians were appointed to con-

diseases.

Physicians all over the world were interviewed by correspondents, and in-What is Being Done at the State Capital by vited to compete at the request of Our Law-Makers The Recorder. Among them were the leading specialists of this coun-

SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES.

Impeachment Case Will Go to Trial on the Facts-Liquer Tax Bill-Dalles County Court Biti Passed.

Austin, Tex., May 1 .- The impeachment case against Commissioner McGaughey will go to trial on the facts and the people will have an opportunity of seeing the evidence. The high court will begin to hear the evidence to-day.

Appropriation Bill. Austin, Tex., April 29 .- The house

made good progress yesterday on the general appropriation bill, having passed so far upon thirty out of the thirty-four pages of the bill. There was an unusually liberal disposition evinced when the various educational institutions were reached. The report will show that large additions vere made for these institutions and that the proposition of the committee revenue is to be drawn against for the normals Efforts to reduce the cases, what Koch's remedy failed to estimates for the Agricultural and Mechanical college were downed decided majorities. The house vinced a strong partiality for the that it will produce a new lung in a educational institutions in remarkable contrast with the disposition to scale allowances for clerks of the regular departments. Mr. Mills sums up was at once notified that his daughter tion, so that he will regain the vigor of youth. His claim is that it the reductions and additions made by tions \$96,000, additions \$87,000. It is a foreigner. Being under control of expected the \$25,000 for prosecuting the Franciscans and fearing their fecting cures in the earlier stages and federal judges will be eliminated, making a total reduction of \$121,000, and that an appropriation of \$71,000 out warning she was abducted from for the Confederate home will be the City of Mexico and taken a long. added, making the total addition weary ride over the mountains, and immediate direction of The Recorder. In addition, its reporters have brought in interviews with nearly one hundred physicians, and reports have been received by mail from over one thousand others, whose exrevenue over \$100,000. perience in the use of the treament in

Refunding Bond Bill.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 27 .- In the to come to her rescue. house yesterday the conference rebebt, was taken up and was opposed

AUSTIN, Tex., April 28.—The speak-er of the house has received from General John C. Fremont's forces, Mills Won't Talk. Hon. R. Q. Mills the following, which where they were married by the secured a firm hold. Two men ade on the bay and the river to an- riving at home I found your letter of Two chorage. As per arrangement, at the the 16th instant informing me of the others were rescued from immediate appointed time a streak of red flashed resolution to address the legislature out from Long Island bluff and the at its present session. I beg to say sound of cannon came across the to you and the mambers of the senate water. A flash and boom from Fort and house that I am needing recrea-Hamilton would signal for another tion and rest and must forego the from Fort Wadsworth and for pleasure it would otherwise afford me ten minutes at regular intervals the to accept the invitation with which I guns spurted streams of fire. The have been honored."

Playing Cards.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 26.—Yesterday afternoon visitors in the hall of representatives could witness a game of eards going on in one place and a domino game in another. This caused a bystander to inquire of a member in what part of the building could a crap game be found. This too, in the face of a law on the statute books prohibiting card playing in public places.

Dallas County Court.

Austin, Tex., May 1.—Saturdi p in stitutional rule was then suspended and the bill was placed on its final passage and passed—yeas 23, nays

Appropriation Bill.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 1 .- Saturday the a substitute to increase it to \$31,200 per annum. After a long discussion observed in any part of the worldthe substitute was adopted.

Liquor Tax Bill.

Austin, Tex., May 1. - In the senate Saturday the conference committee's report on the liquor tax bill was and on my way out I saw a pin called up and a call of the senate was andordered. The bill went to the table chestnut! I've heard of that boy so pending the call.

Austin, Tex., April 28. - The house LONDON, April 28 .- A private dis- had a quorum this morning, but did patch from Belgrade states that dis- hold it very long, owing to the imsension prevails in the new cabinet of peachment trial in the senate, which King Alexander, formed under his di- the members found it impossible to rection after the coup d'etat of two stay away from.

> Land Redemption. AUSTIN, Tex., April 27. - Yesterday he conference report on the house bill to extend the time for the redemption of lands sold to the state, cities and countles for taxes was adopted.

Board of Pardons GUTHRIE, Ok., April 29 .- The facts AUSTIN, Tex., April 26.—The sen-ate concurred in the house amendas to the cyclone's awful havoc remains about as given Thursday night, ment to the senate bill creating an although the details grow hourly advisory board of pardons by 16 yeas more heartrendering. About forty of to 7 nays yesterday. the victims were buried yester-

AUSTIN, Tex., April 28 .- During the of the territory have already raised a afternoon session the conference refund of nearly \$2000 for the sufferers cort on the fish bill was considered and adopted in the house.

No Session. AUSTIN, Tex., April 25.-No house Wright and John Titus, two colored session yesterday, there being no

> As a High Court. Austin, Tex., April 27. The senate

is still sitting as a high court, and is making good seadway with the trial

AN ISLAND EDEN. Its Adam and Eve Were the Parente of

Cattle King Murphy. "Catalina island, across the bay from Santa Barbara, has a story that attracts Eastern tourists to its shores," said W. W. Hurt to the Chicago Tribune writer.

"In the early days, when the Fran-ciscans dominated the Pacific coast, this island played an important part in the history of that period. The old monastery, which stands on an eminence back of Santa Barbara, was a haven of rest for the Franciscan fathers and monks on their way from Mexico to the mission Dolores at San Francisco or the monastery at Monterey.

"The occupants of the island were constantly changing, and frequently it was deserted for weeks with the exception of the monks left in charge. It is a great curiosity to Eastern vis-Itors to this day, especially the dark and noisome dungeons dug deep into the mountain rising hundreds of feet above the old Spanish dome.

"It is related that a Mexican ranchero on the coast of Lower California had an exceedingly beautiful daughter, who attracted much attention from the wealthy young men of the surrounding country; and, indeed. to use school funds for collegiate in- her rare beauty was a matter of comstitutions was changed. General ment even in court circles during her stay in the City of Mexico, where her education was finished. During that time an attache of the American legation fell deeply in love with Senor-Ita Ines, and his attentions were so agreeable to the young senorita that she became greatly attached to him.

"This state of affairs was discovered by the priests, and her father was going beyond the bounds of the the house so far in the bill-reduc- church and forming an alliance with power, the father consented to surrender the girl to the church. With-\$158,000, winding up with \$38,000 net after weeks of uninterrupted journeyincrease. The amendments changing ing reached Santa Barbara, where the fund for support of normals in- she was kept under surveillance in creases the demand on the general the monastery. In some manner she managed to send word to her American lover, acquainting him with all that had happened and begging him

"The young man bravely underport on the senate bond bill, providing took the hazardous journey and for the issue of \$486,500 of state reached Santa Barbara in safety. bonds to meet the past due bonded Awaiting his opportunity he rescued the young senerita from the priests by Mr. Feagan. He objected to the who, it is said, had almost driven her discrimination in favor of the univers- crazy with grief and fear and together ity by the provision for the issuance the couple escaped to Catalina Island. of \$152,000 5 per cents to the uni- The whole surrounding country was versity fund to cover the debt of the searched for miles, though no one state to that fund. The remaining thought of the little island ten miles sum is to draw 4 per cent, and he held at sea. The two young people lived that is a business matter, that the for weeks on Catalina, their only state can readily float 4 per cents at food being shellfish and what finny par for the whole amount, and the denizens they could catch. Finally people ought not be taxed to pay a they were taken off by some sailors higher rate. The report was adopted. from a whaler. They had come ashore for water. Later the couple son, and to-day he is known over the entire Pacific coast as 'Murphy, the Cattle King, who is said to be largest land-owner in the world.

The Squirrel and the Rats. A young man living in the outskirts of Portland caught a squirrel recently and started in to tame and he had such success that the squirrel is now as tame as a house cat. The squirrel, after being boxed up for a while, was given the run of the house and went about upstairs and down at will. Then he was lot out doors and allowed to play in the trees, but he got back into the house regularly at meal time and at night A few days ago the squirrel dodged into a rat hole and began running through the walls. The house had been overrun with rats, and after the squirrel got into the walls there was a scampering and racket which threatened to tear the house downthe senate the bill defining the juris. The squirrel came out of the hole afdiction of the county court of Dallas ter a while, and from that time noth county was called up out of its order ing has been heard of rats in the and passed to a third reading under house. The squirrel enjoys a scamthe suspension of the rules. The con- per through the walls every day, but the rats have taken themselves off.

> Lowest Barometer Readings. The following are the lowest barometer readings on record in various

parts of the globe: In London, a reading of 27.93 inches on the morning of house, on motion of Mr. Finlay, took Christmas day, 1821; over the British up the appropriation bill. The item islands generally a reading of 27.33 of \$25,000 a year for the Galveston on January 26, 1884; in India a readmedical branch of the university was ing of 27.12 inches at False Point. read. It was moved to reduce it to near the southern mouths of the \$21,50) a year. Mr. Ragsdale offered Ganges, on September 22. 1885, this being the lowest authentic reading

> "I got my start in life through picking up a pin on the street. I had been refused employment by a banker. "Oh, thunder! What a often. The banker was impressed by

your carefulness, and called you back and made you head of the firm "No. I saw the pin and picked it up, and sold it for \$500. It was a diamond pin."-Harper's Bazar.

At the Drug Store. Fashienable Lady-I would ah-like to look at some ah-some pills. Clerk-Certainly, madam. Here are some of Parmelee's sagar-coated pills, of which we sell a great many Twenty-five cents a box.

Lady-Ah, yes, certainly, but-ah, excuse me, have you any other color? These, I see, are plain white, and white is so trying to my complexion. -Dansville Breeze.

Von Blumer—How much is this apartment on the ground floor? Agent Fifty-five dollars a month-Von Blumer-And the one above it? Agent-Fifty dollars a month.

Von Blumer - How many stories has this building? Agent-Eleven. Von Blomer-Then Pil engage the roof for next summer. - Judge.

Everybody Has Some Fault. Sarcastic Customer-I suppose that can be certain that this coal will be full weight?

Sarcastic Dealer-I suppose I canbe certain that you won't make me wait a year before you pay your bill?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 27. - John Burnett was arrested here yesterday on a warrant from Houston, where it

PALMER, Tex., April 28 .- Yesterday while several boys were out hunting Doney Watson, 13 years old, was from a buggy when it was discharged.

continues with unabated effort to combat the terrible famine that has for some time past been raging throughdrawing a shotgun by the muzzle out the Cauca valley, the horrors of which were recently augmented by the load taking effect in his breast, an eruption of the Sotara volcano and the consequent damming up of the

three principal rivers of the district.

ARDMORE, I. T., April 28.-Walter

barbers, rivals over the charms of a quorum. Adjourned till 9 a. m. New York, May 1.—Immediately dusky maiden, had a quarrel and ex-following the death of Jay Gould of changed shots at a late hour Wednesdusky maiden, had a quarrel and ex- day. Sunday evening. He was riding his consumption last December, and that day night in East Admore. Wright horse in a run when he was dashed of a number of other prominent citi- was arrested yesterday and committed against a tree. Death resulted al zens, The Recorder offered one thou- to the Paris jail in default of \$500 sand dollars for the discovery of a bond, for assault to killed.

There are 1,000,000 tenants in New

Chicago beef packers propose to

build tanneries near that city. A boiler exploded at Adina, O., recently, instantly killing two men.

At his request Dr. Schofield's body was recently cremated at Daven port, Ia.

The Irish home rule bill has passed a second reading in the English par-

Fire has destroyed the wire cloth works at Worcester, Mass, Loss, \$250,000.

At Carlyle, Ill., a boy was recently drowned in the Kaskaskia river while

Several deaths have occurred lately

from cereboro spinal meningetis at In Washington the law for ids a

newshoy selling a paper except on the There is great rejoicing among the

people of Belgium over the success of universal suffrage. The life saving service in 1890 cost \$1,000,000 and saved 800 lives and

\$5,000,000 of property. Never were the United States bonded warehouse so full of imported goods as they are now.

The people of Elwood, Ind., are terrorized with the threat of an epidemic of spotted fever.

The bonded debt of the city of New York is \$155,918,148, and the floating debt is about \$4,000,000.

Lizzic Passwaters of Northeast Fork Hundred, Del., dropped dead recently while at the supper table.

It is stated that a Scotch hunter recently killed 149 birds at one shot. This must be a bird story.

At Laurel, Del., oyster pirates killed a man with an ax because he interfered with their plans.

Peru has made apology and promked reparation for the attack on on consular agent at Mollendo. The financial condition of the agri

cultural west and northwest is hardly as good as it was a year ago. Recently a natural gas peanut roast-

er exploded at Indianapolis, Ind. seriously injuring S. J. Froze.

In South Africa the Servant Girls union requires mistresses to furnish references from their last girl.

The mayor-elect of Newton, Ill. has married the ex-mayor's daughter and happiness reigns supreme.

At Peoria, Ill., the headquarters of the whisky trust, it is rumored that that organization needs money.

Eighteen of the principal presents given to Prince Bismarck on his hirthday are valued at \$20,000.

Jim Daley knocked John Buchanan out on the third round at Bradford, Pa., and hauled in \$3500 recently.

Three persons taking a pleasure ride in the harbor at San Francisco, Cal., were drowned by the boat cap-

Capt. W. Irwin was knocked off the ferry boat while crossing the river at

Montgomery, Ala., recently, and & While bending over a washing tub Mrs. Caledone Rollins of Camden

Ark., lost her footing, feel and broke her neck. (A green goods man shot himself a Huntington, Ind., recently, when he

learned that the people were on to At the nitro-glycerine works in Columbus, O., recently, the glycerine

caught fire from friction, resulting in the death of two men. Mary Anderson-Navarro is writing a book-her life on the stage. She

is now in France, but will spend the summer in Switzerland. At Emporium, Pa., the Climax

Powder company's warehouse blew up, killing Fred Badger, George Lyons and William King. * The grand jury of Atlanta, Ga., has

found a third true bill against Lewis Redwine, the defaulting treasurer of the Gate City national bank.

· A blast recently fired by miners engaged in grading a track at Yates ville. Pa., resulted in the death of one Italian and two colored men.

Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon. well known woman lawyer on the Pacific coast, has filed her application for the consulship at Honolulu. At St. Louis, Mo., recently, Morris

Condamire left his wife and skipped. Mrs. Lausier disappeared about the same time. No tidings. All French. E. B. Gates, one of the wealthiest

farmers in Greene county. Missouri, and a grandson of Gen. Jackson of revolutionary fame, died a few

ersey has A good wife in New ersey has come up to all the y presenting her the Columbian yers of twins on the husband two same day. Abbott, the light weight

Station of England, has issued a dallenge to fight Jack McAuliffe, the light weight champion of America at 133 puunds.

A Pittsburg, Pa., young man courted a girl; they were engaged, but she died before they married. Her mother was a widow, and now he has married her. Mrs. Limback, a widow lady of

Reading, Pa., drowned herself in the Schuylkill river. She owed \$600 that she could not pay and the creditor was relentless.

Mrs. Alfred Pettle, who as Kittle O'Neill gained a wide reputation as the best female jig dancer in the world, died at the general hospital in Buffato, N. Y., recently.

After living four days with a broken ALL OVER THE STATE. neck John Stibbling, a Texas stockman, who fell off an M., K. and T. train at Nevada, Mo., died at the Crisp and Choice Cullings Condenced from

Eleven-year-old Ethel Stout is probably the youngest editor and publisher in this country. She publishes the Midget in an Ohio town and sets up a good part of the type.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith knocked out Tom Williams of Australia on the second round at Coney Island, N. J., recently. The fight was for the welter-weight championship.

The establishment of a labor exchange by the labor organizations of Kansas City, Mo., is an attempt to rain. carry into practical effect the co-operative idea of Edward Bellamy.

Ismail Pasha, the famous ex-khedive of Egypt, now aged 63, lives to regal splendor in his palace on the shores of the Bosphorus. His wealth smounts to about \$25,000,000.

At San Francisco, recently, Nettie Hagle, a female aeronaut, was dashed against the side of a building while making an ascension at Cliff house and sustained terrible injuries.

Rev. Charles Flaherty, a Catholic priest of Genesee, N. Y., has been convicted of assaulting 15-yearold Marie Sweeney, a member of his church. She is an orphan girl.

The war department intends to al ow Texas millers among the bidders to supply the military posts with flour. It seems that this has not been accorded to Texas millers heretofore.

The largest bell in the world is in the Kremlin, Moscow. Its height is 21 feet, 41 inches; its circumference 67 feet 4 inches; its weight is estimated at 443,772 hundredweights.

The largest piece of copper ever taken out of the Michigan upper peninsula was brought to the service from the Quincy mine, a few days since. It weighed about nine tons.

A dispatch from Vienna, Austria. says that two cases of cholera and one death from the disease are reported from Onuth in Bukun. Four cases have occurred in Nove Mamaaovee.

The gifted Lucy Larcom of Boston s dead. Her poetry and other writings were meritorious. She was born in 1826. John G. Whittier assisted her in her earliest schoolgirl efforts.

Advices from Constantinople show t is of common occurrence for the Turks to kidnap American girls who are Christians, and dispose of them to received by Dallas people. owners of harems for immoral pur-

The list of steamships which have used oil to calm unusually heavy seas is growing larger every month. The oil is towed in stout bags which exude it slowly and evenly as the vesseis

At Bowling Green, Ky., 2400 persons profess d religion in a ten-day meeting held by Rev. Sam P. Jones and the city council has refused to relicense either of the forty-three

saloons. The steamer Nellie Bly blew up recently in the river at Winamac, Ind. None of the passengers escaped injury. The boat was entirely demolished and sank immediately after the explosion.

The legislature of Prince Edward island has passed a bill abolishing both the legislative council and the house of assembly, and hereafter the legislature will consist of the lower house only.

At Lewisburg, Tenn., W. J. Leonard, county judge, has been arrested on a charge of larceny, forgery and altering public records in connection with the issuing and redemption of

county bonds. Two murderers in Sing Sing. New York, condemned to die, made their escape recently. One of them threw red pepper in the guard's eyes, took his pistol, locked him up and liber- all and a success.

ated his friend. Amelia Glover, while dancing a few days ago at the Chicago opera house in a "A Society Fad," fell in a faint, striking her head against one of the

setting. She received several bruises and a serious shock. Mysterious Billy Smith, who has just won the welter-weight championship of the world, has deposited a

forfeit of \$500 in Boston as an earnest of the offer to fight Dick Burge of England at 140 pounds.

The failure is announced of the Australian joint stock bank with liabilities amounting to \$65,000,000, The deposits amount to nearly \$55,-000,000. The bank was incorporated in 1853 and has 200 branches in Australia.

A thing known as a 12-inch breechloading seacost rifle and weighing 116,000 pounds, burning 460 pounds of powder every time it is discharged and capable of throwing a 1000-pound projectile twelve miles, is to be exhibited.

Servia now has a 17-year-oly oy king. He gave a banquet and when the ministers and regent and arrested and they arrived had then arrested and put in prison. He himself king and the army, decled it.

the army rained it. An at Centralia, W. Va., recently, ad while a number of section hands were attempting to lift the engine the jacks slipped and the engine fell on five men, one of whom was crushed to death and the others fatally in-

jured. At Scranton, Miss., two men made a bookkeeper throw up his hands. He was at work on his books at midnight. They robbed the safe of \$1000 and then took him two miles from town and shot him, leaving him for dead. He cannot recover. The robbers escaped.

Capt. W. F. Daugherty of Gainesville, Texas, has just returned from Hawaii, and says the "Hawaiians are all opposed to annexation and the scheme was only gotten up by the whites who have acquired large property interests there and would be personally benefited by it, and others

who want office. There is very little room to doubt that Joe Stoddard, living near Durrah, in Lawrence county, S. C., who is 130 years old, is the oldest living man, and beyond all question he is the oldest man living in the United States, tently at Houston.

the Daily Press.

Complete Breviary of Interesting Items Cathered from All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected.

Dallas needs a packing box fac

A few places in the state still peer

Taylor is building brick Base ball fever will soon be

epidemic. The city council of Fort Worth have

harmonized. Delta county crop prospects were never better.

The young men of Cleburne have a dancing club.

Bexar county has paid off \$7000 of subsidy bonds. Woodville, Tyler county, has voted

to incorporate. Georgetown is to improve her free school system. Manor, Travis county, has a new

masonic temple. The father of Emma Abbott was recently in Dallas.

Decatur now has a building and loan association. The prospects for crops in Polk county are good.

Victoria county takes up \$3000 court house bonds. Hall county has just paid \$1250 o court house bonds.

Prospects for wheat are encouraging in Denton county.

Gainesville's \$25,000 school building is about completed.

Galveston was recently visited by severe electrical storm. Alvin, Brazoria county, boasts of radish 321 inches long.

Dewberries are ripe in eastern part of the state. The steam laundry recently burned

at Mexia is to be rebuilt. Green goods circulars are being

The State Grange meets in Franklin Tuesday. August 8, 1893. It is said that no rain has fallen at

Perry, Falls county, in six months. Why not use Texas stone, marble and granite for all Texas buildings? Two brick store houses are being added to help Vernon's necessities.

At a recent local option election Itasca, Hill county, voted for whisky. Hydrophobia is reported to be an enidemic among the dogs at Denison.

Fort Worth and Sherman are to be connected by a direct telephone line. The Jews are advertising for bids to finish their new synagogue in Dallas. A mule threw a little boy at Terrell recently and fell on him, crushing his

thigh. The Texas veterans had an enjoyble time in their recent meeting at

Taylor, Williamson county, rejoices at the erection of machine shops at

Thousands of cattle are being shipped from this state to the Indian Silver ore from Mexico passes

through Laredo at the rate of five car

loads per day. The ex-confederate reunion at Houston was a source of enjoyment to

The governor appointed 114 notaries for Tarrant county, most of whom live in Fort Worth.

Six two-story brick houses on the square are among the improvements mentioned at Tyler. Inside of three weeks the district

court of Grayson county finally disposed of forty-three cases. S. R. Scott of Falls county has been

appointed and confirmed judge of the new McLennan-Falls district. Waller county is to have an election

to determine the county seat question before the new court house is built. From reports all over the state of the meetings of county allian stronger. Stronger.

In the seven years of the official existance of Fisher cunty, there has been only three convictions for felony. Lee Figus, who was recently thrown from 18 norse near the injuries re

A pelican measuring eight and a half feet from tip to tip was killed near Royse, Rockwall county, by J. S. Laroe.

Two white men at Italy, Ellis county, recently fell out about 15 cents and carved each other with knives. The racing programme for the com-

ing fair at Dallas is in the hands of printer. The purses aggregate The son of a widow lady who lives n Palestine, was recently drowned in

s lake five miles from that town. He was fishing. The state printer has about completed the transcript in the railway ommission case. It will comprise 4400 pages.

J. S. Wright, a farmer living in the vicinity of Broadway, Lamar county, had three horses killed by lightning a few days ago. Jennie Smith a 17-year-old colored girl, was accidentally drowned in Big Cypress bayou, near Jefferson, a

fow days since. Charley Gracey, who lives near Lin. on, in Dallas county, found a negro in his hen roost and peppered him

Dennis Hickman, charged with the Waco, was given a life sentence reSan Jacinto was fought and Texas independence established. The day

was generally commemorated. The drummers recently held their annual convention at Galveston. While there the delegates took a bath in the gulf. The attendance was

large. On the county farm of Grayson county there are twenty-five scres in wheat, 30 acres in oats, 45 acres in corn and 8 acres in millet and all doing nicely

Charles Williams, wanted in Cleveland county, North Carolina, for a murder which he confesses, has been arrested in Colorado county and taken back for trial.

S. R. Heslep, constable of Groveton. Trinity county, had a difficulty with W. R. Smith. Heslep went into Smith's market to arrest him and was instantly killed.

A deed to the Burnett county granite mountain has been filed in Burnett. R. Caterson and Thomas Darragh of New York are the purchasers. Consideration, \$100,000. James Taylor, a well liked colored

man 47 years old, living twelve miles

north of Yorktown, died recently.

He owned about 1200 acres of land besides cattle and horses. Oakdale church, in Polk county, near where George Snow was killed and Arthur Gardner was shot, was

burned recently. There is no doubt but that some one set it afire. Jim Daley of Marshall, a brakeman on the local Texas and Pacific freight train, while attempting to couple the cars together at the depot at Jeffer-

son, recently, was run over and killed. Interest on county bonds have been paid in the sums following: Denton \$1008, Edwards \$27. Bowie \$3348, Kerr \$1260, Stonewall \$314.85. Hale \$745.38, Tyler \$270, Randall \$300.

17 and 20 occurred one mile west of Kildare recently. One engineer was slightly injured and both engines dam- thurch that has not been struck with aged.

Montague county, recently, by flourishing a sixshooter and making several persons hold up their hands and dance. At Ennis recently Douglass Kendall,

colored boy, piercing a large hole in the animal's side. Near Lovelady, Houston county, in the hymn-book. Some Subbath Frank Evans and John Heflin got into morning we shall miss them from their a row at church about their best girl, and as a result Evan's thigh bone

44-calibre revolver. Both negroes. Mrs. J. K. Gresham swallowed strychnine at McKinney recently and died. No cause is given. She borrowed 25 cents of a near neighbor, with which she purchased the poison. She leaves a husband and three little

children. Near Bedi, Grimes county, cently, Ben Gilbert, Louis Gilbert and hess rivalries, and where rienes, histend of taking wings to fly away, broad Will Walker got into trouble over a over other riches horse race. Gilbert was killed, as one of the par- ing that they ought to be pitied as ties jumped behind him to save his nuch as a man run over with

Montague county, recently. One of we should have done worse, perhaps the escorts while romping slipped f you and I had the same evil sur from the bank into twenty feet of water. The ladies who witnessed the plunge were overcome by horror. He got out. Someone told Mrs. Stephen O'Grady of Galveston that her husband was false to her and on his arrival at home

she met him on the gallery and shot at him five times, hitting him twice. pathy for the worst man, remembering She was arrested, but released on bond. His wounds are not fatal and he will not prosecute. O. Curtis of Ellis county. In order to neir exposure; for widowhood with its the license he made affidavit that weak arm fighting for head. the lady was of marriageable age.

The girl's father swore out a sarrant for the young man charging him with for the young man, energing the first the reaching false swearing. Officers strested him, but he readily gave tond.

Washington Washington the first the grasp of the hand, in county, a few Mys since, Henry Voss, who lives as Walter Hurt's farm, shot and vided Tom Beaver, a man he had orking for him. An inquest has

been held, but the results are not made public. Voss is in custody. Voss and Beaver were both negroes. W. Moore, while on a tear recently at Whitesboro, Grayson county, broke into Hornbeck's saloon, took \$4.10 out of the cash drawer and got gloriously full. When arrested he was barfooted, having left his shoes in the

saloon. He turned over the money when asked for it and was locked up. A Katy freight train collided with a Central engine near Eureka. Harris county, recently. The engineer and fireman on the Katy locomotive jumped and escaped comparatively uninjured, but four men named M. M. Duke, John Sanders, E. O. McDaniel and W. L. Ives, who were sleeping in

cars, were severely scalded. A negro, Hamp Gilmore, recently had his examining trial for shooting was so delicate I did not think I wo preach three months, but preach Henry Doss, another negro, and the justice fixed his bond at \$3000. Gilmore's attorney said his client could not give so large a bond. "I understand," remarked the court. "If he could give that much I would make it higher," and the Denison shootist went to jail.

was so delicate I did not think I would preach three months, but preaching has agreed with me, and I think the religion of Jesus Christ. Bless the Lord. O, my soul! What ingrates we are in regard to our health.

I must, in gratitude to God, also mention the multitudes to whom I have been permitted to preach. It is

County authories of Ellis county recently redeemed and destroyed \$14,000 in Ellis county jail bonds and \$4000 in Ellis county bridge bonds. They also purchased \$11,000 in bridge bonds for the permanent school fund, and have \$4000 school fund on hand for investment. The permanent school fund now owns all of Ellis county's outstanding bonds, which consists of \$20,000 bridge bonds and \$24,000 county jail bonds. The bonds

pay 6 per cent annually. Dallas and Fort Worth are now to be connected with a second railway. Dennis Hickman, charged with the which will be operated by electricity, murder of Tom Elliott, alias Tom T. L. Marsalis has sold the Dallas and Oak Cliff road to eastern parties and they will extend the line.

Fifty-seven years ago the battle of TABERNACLE PULLPIT.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES A CHARACTERISTIC SERMON.

"A Brooklyn Pastorate" the Subject of Last Sunday's Discourse-"And Round About the Throne Were Four And Twenty Seuts.

BROOKLIN, N. Y., April 23.—The Rev. Dr. Talimage to-day preached his Tweaty-fourth Anniversary sermon. Subject: "A Brooklyn Pastorate." The occasion was an unusually interesting one, and the great audience was visibly impressed during the services. Over the pulpit in flower-were the figures, "1899" and "1893." The text was, Rev. 4: 4: "And round about the throne were four and twenty seats, and upon the seats I saw four and twenty elders." BROOKLIN, N. Y., April 23 .- The Rev.

This text I choose chiefly for the numerals it mentions, namely four and twenty. That was the number of God. But that is the number of years seated around my Brooklyn ministry, and every pulpit is a throne of bless-ing or blasting, a throne of good or evil. And to-day in this my twenty fourth anniversary sermon, twenty-four years come and sit around me, and they speak out in a reminiscence of gladness and tears. Twenty-four years ago I arrived in the city to shepherd such a flock as might come, and that day I carried in on my arms the infant who in two weeks from to-day will help ordain to the go-pel ministry hoping that he will be preaching long

after my poor work is done. In the first place, I remark that a Brooklyn pastorate is always a difficult pastorate. No city under the sun has a grander array of pulpit talent Baptists, the Congregationalists, Episcopalians, all the denominations send their brightest lights here. He who stands in any pulpit in Brooklyn. preaching, may know that he stands within fifteen minutes' walk of sermons which a Saurin, and a Bour-daloue, and a John M. Mason, and a Whitefield would not be

bemanad In such a city I have been permitted A head-end collision on the Texas to have twenty-four years of pastorate, and Pacific between freight trains No. During these years how many heartbreaks, how many losses, how many bereavements! Hardly a family of th sorrow. But God has sustained you A man whose name is unknown ter- in the future. I exhort you to be of rorized the natives near Belcherville, good cheer, O thou of the broken Montague county, recently, by flour-heart. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." I wish over every door of this church we might have written the

word "sympathy." Sympathy for all the young. Yes, sympathy for the old. They while driving a delivery wagon, turned have their aches and pains and disa corner suddenly and the shaft of his tresses. They cannot hear or walk or wagon ran into a horse ridden by a see as well as they used to. We must be reverential in their presence. Jark days we must help them through the a'sle, and help them find the place place, and we shall say. "Where is Father So-and-so to-day?" and the anwas badly shattered by a ball from a swer will be, "What, haven't you heard? The King's wagons have taken

Jacob up to the palace where his Joseph is yet alive." Sympathy for business men. Twentyfour years of commercial life in New York and Brooklyn are enough to tear one's nerves to pieces. We want to nake our Sabbath service here a resone for all these martyrs of traffic, a foretaste of that land where they have 10 rents to pay, and there are no busi-

They met and Louis Sympathy for the fallen, rememberrain. The fact is that, in the temptadons and misfortunes of life, they get Several young ladies fainted at a run over. You and I, in the same fish fry pienie near Belcherville, umstances, would have done as badly: coundings, and the same evil parentage that they had, and the same native-born proclivities to evil that hey had, you and I should have been n the penitentiaries, or outcasts of ociety. "No." says some self-righteous nan, "I couldn't have been overthrown n that way." You old hypocrite, you would have been the first to fall!

We want in this church to have symie is a brother; sympathy for the worst woman, remembering she is a sister.

f that is not the gospel, I do not know what the gospel is. Ah! yes; sympathy weak arm fighting for bread; for the nousehold which erst resounded with merry voices and pattering feet, now awfully still-broad-winged sympathy, like the feathers of the Almightyglittering tear of the eye, in the con-toling word of the mouth—sympathy of blankets for the cold, of bread for the hungry, of medicine for the sick, of rescue for the lost. Sympathy:

Let it thrill in every sermon. Let it iremble in every song. Let it gleam in every tear and in every light. Symathy! Men and women are sighing pathy! Men and would for sympathy, or sympathy, groaning for sympathy, groaning for sympathy, lying for sympathy, tumbling off into aying for sympathy, tumoling off into ancleanliness and crime and perdition for lack of sympathy. May food give it to us! Fill all this pulpit with it. from step to step. Let the sweep of these galleries suggest its encirling arms. Fill all the house with it, from loor to door, and from floor to ceiling. antil there is no more room for it, and passer-by on foot and in carriage shall seel the throb of its magnificent benediction. Let that be our new departieparture as a pastor. Sympathy: Bratitude to God demands that this morning I mention the fact that during all these twenty-four years I have nissed but one service through sickness. When I entered the ministry I

have been permitted to preach. It is simply miraculous, the attendance morning by morning, night by night. and year by year, and long after it has got to be an old story. I know some people are dainty and exclusive in their tastes. As for myself, I like a big crowd. I would like to see an audience large enough to scare me! If this Gospel is good, the more that get it the better.

Many have received the Gospel here but others have rejected it. Now, but others have rejected it. Now, I tell you what I am going to do with some of my dearest ffiends who have hitherto rejected the Gospel. You are not afraid of you, and some day, O brother, I will clasp your hands together, and I will turn your face the otherway, and I will take hold of your shoulders, and while you are helpless in my grasp I will tire you one beadlong such into the

Kingdon of God. Thrist save must compel you to come in; I will compel you to come in. Can I consent to anything else with these men, who as dear to me as my own soul? I

will so "pel you to come in.

Profiting by the mistakes of the past
I must do beltes work for you and better work for God. Less, mign, through some sudden illness or casualty, be snatched away before I have the op-portunity of doing so, I take this occasion to declare my love for you as a people. It is different work if a pas-tor is placed in a church already built up, and he is surrounded by established circumstances. There are not ten people in this church who have not been prought into the church through my ministry. You are my family. as much at home here as I do in my residence on Oxford Street. You are my family-my father, my mother, my sister, my son, my daughter. You are

my joy and crown, the subject of my

no worldly ambition. I had once. have not now. I know the world about as well as any one knows it. have heard the hand clapping of its applause, and I have heard the hiss of ts opposition, and I declare to you that the former is not especially to be sought for, nor is the latter to be feared. The world has given me about all the comfort and prosperity it can give a man, and I have no worldly ambition. I have an all-consuming ambition to make full proof of my ministry, to get to heaven myself, and to take a great crowd with me. Upon your table and cradle, and armehair, and pillow, and lounge, and nursery, and drawing room, and kitchen, may the blessing of the Almighty God come down'

During these twenty-four years there is hardly a family that has not been invaded by sorrow or death. Where are those grand old men, those glorious Christian women who used to wor ship with us? Why, they went away the next world so gradually that they had concluded the stanza or the third stanza in heaver before you knew they were gone. They had on the crown before you thought they had dropped the staff of the

earthly pilgrimage. And then the dear children. O' how her room. many have gone out of this church. You could not keep them. You folded them in your arms and said: "O! God. I cannot give them up. Take all else, take my property, take my reputation. but let me keep this treasure. Lord, I cannot bear this."

O! if we could all die together, if we of the family fold together until some rapped, but the silence within was bright spring day, the birds achant and the waters aglitter, and then we could altogether hear the voice of the good Shepherd, and hand in hand pass through the flood. No. no. no. no. if we only had notice that we are all to depart together, and we could say to our families: "The time has come, The Lord bids us away." And then we could take our little children to their beds, and straighten out their limbs, and say: "Now, sleep the last sleep. Good night, until it is good morning," And then we could go to our own couches, and say: "Now, a! together we are ready to go. Our children are gone, now let us depart. No. no! It is one by one. It may be in the midnight. It may twenty inches deep over our grave. It may be in the strange hotel, and our arm, too weak to pull the bell for help, be so suddenly we have no time even to say good by. Death is a bitter,

crushing, tremendous curse. I play you three tunes on the Gospel faces, twenty-two bloodless, parted harp of comfort. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." That is one. "All things work together for good to those who love God." That is the second. "And the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes." That is the third. During these twenty-four years I have tried as far as I could, by argument, by illustration, and by caricature, to ill you with disgust with much of this modern religion which people are trying now to substi the religion of Jesus Christ and the religion of the Apostles, I have tried to persuade you that the worst of all cant is the cant of scepticism, and instead of your apologizing for Christianity, it was high time that those who do not believe in Christianity should apologize to you; and I have tried to show that the biggest villains in the universe are those who would try to rob us of this Bible, and that the grandest mission of the church of Jesus

hrist is that of bringin souls to the Lord-a soul-saving church. When a woman was dying, she said, "Call them back." They did not know what she meant. She had been a disciple of the world. She said, "O. call them back." They said. "Who do you want us to call back?" "O. she said. "call them back, the days, the months. the years I have wasted. Call them But you cannot call them back; you cannot call a year back, or a month back, or a week back, or an hour back, or a second

back. Gone once, it is gone forever, When a great battle was raging, a messenger came up and said to the General, who was talking with an standard from the enemy." The Gen-eral kept right on conversing with his fellow-officer, and the messenger said again. "General, we have taken a standard from the enemy." General kept right on, and the messenger lost his patience, not having his message seemingly appreciated, and said again, "General: we have taken a said again. "General: We have taken a standard from the enemy." The General then looked at him and said, "Take another. Ah! forgetting the things that are behind, let us look to those that are before. Win another take another standard gain. castle, take another standard, gain

FEMININITIES.

Cheerfulness is the daughter of employment.

There are new silver watches made

heart-shaped. It is a way of calling a man a fool when no attention is given to what he New husband: "You don't call me

"Cherub' any more, my dear." Young

wife. "It is not appropriate. Cheruba

don't smoke, drink and swear, you The following is a copy of an inscription on a tombstone in the churchyard of Wrexham: "Richard Kenrick was buried August 29, 1785, by the desire of

A Chinese maxim says: "We require four things from woman-that virtue dwell in her heart, that modesty play on her brow, that sweetness flow from her lips, that industry occupy her hand. The commonest man, who has his

onnce of sense and feeling, is conscious

of the difference between a lovely,

delicate woman and a course one.

Even a dog feels the difference in her

presence.

his wife, Margaret Kenrick."

DROVE STARK MAD. A Ghostly Joke Played on a Young Giff

With Patal Results. "Speaking of ghost stories," said one of a party at dinner in the studio. home of one of the best known artists in New York a few evenings ago, "I know a perfectly he rid one, but"with a stifled prop of conscience-"it's a trifle gruesome for an after-

dinner story. "Oh, do tell it!" chimed in a chorum of dense heads striving against suffmersion in a sea of after dinner drowsiness.

The dinner had been a swell affair, and we had sat long at table sipping wine to the tune of witty toasts, growing more solemn and intense with the black coffee and cognac. It was past 10 o'clock, and the studio proper, to which we had adjourned. Your present and everlasting welfare was a fitting background for our overis the object of my ambition. I have wrought fancies, with its broken, archways, brazen armors, tiger rugo and general artistic disorder, flecked by the light of waxen candles and pungent with the scent of some foreign subtle incense burning in a brazier swung in an alcove.

"Well, since you insist upon it," resumed the prospective blood-curdler, finding room in an imaginary angle of the sofa for one more cushion. 'Once upon a time there was a certain young girl, a writer, in a boarding-house of this city, who made it her boast that she never had been and pever could be frightened.

"Her fellow-boarders accused her of bluff and agreed-with her consent—that they would frighten her

if they could. "Among these were two young medical students, who a few days later brought home from the hospital dissecting-room a man's arm, perfect from the shoulder joint, and, with the abettance of some young ladies in the house, concealed it in the vic-

tim's bed. "At the usual time the young lady bade them good-night and retired to

"They heard the key turn in her door and then followed on tiptoe to await developements. After waiting a reasonable length of time they began to grow nervous. Finally the suspense grew intolerable. They rapped on the door, but received no could keep all the sheep and the lambs answer. Again and again they

> absolute and ominous. "Then they grew desperate. They called and threatened to break the door in.

"Silence still. "Then they went to the landlady, xplained the situation and asked for latch-key to her room. This, hower, they could not use on account the other key in the door. "Then they grew frantic. "Then they broke the door, and

The girl was in her night-dress, the gas turned out, and in the dim light of a low grate fire flitting elfinly on the walls she sat on the side of her winter, and in the snow coming down bed gazing at that arm and muttering horrible gibberish. She was stark, staring mad!" The narrator looked up from the rug upon which his eyes had been bent when he spoke. Eleven pale

glaring eyes confronted him. The

tapers burned low and cold draughts

came through invisible crevices,

twenty-two horror-stricken,

what do you suppose they found?

tracing our spines with ley finger MARMOSETS LIKE OYSTERS

Some Points on How to Keep Them In Condition. Those who have followed with any, degree of interest my suggestions and experiences in the matter of feeding the marmoset, so often dying of decline in this country from the lack of suitable nourishment rather than from cold, may be glad to know that they will relish oysters-at least so I find to be the case with the one which I have had for some seven and one-half years., and which continues in good health, in spite of the severity of the season. The frost renders the procuring of snails difficult, and the obtaining of any variety in the way of insect diet is in winter almost impossible. My pet "Marmie," will eat the left half of an oyster at luncheon-time with evident enjoyment, says a writer in the London Spectator, and with his tongue and tiny teeth will tear morsels from a pheasant bone after the manner of a cat. Live shrimps are not to be had from the fishmongers. They will not bear transportation. But where they can be had ou the coast the marmoset need not want a change of food. "Marmie" likes nothing better, when he can "General, we have taken a get them. During the cold weather, a gas-burner is left alight in the room in which he sleeps; and although the temperature has been as low as 50 degrees he does not seem to suffer, probably because he is carefully fed and wrapped up. He prefers his sugar-water with the chill off, and he has a warm bed of flannel and cottonwool, with an extra blanket, all sired

at the fire night and morning, and a green baize cover to his cage. She Must Have Boon Blinds Colonel Yerger-Did you hear that Baron De Nogood has married a rich.

Judge Peterby-Isn't he blind in one eye, and a pretty fast sort of fellow about town? "Yes; but as far as eyesight she is worse off than he is."

"Well, while he has lost one eye.

"How so?"

cisco Argonaut.

she seems to have lost the use of both, otherwise she would never have married him."-Texas Siftings. An Optimistic View.

An Irishman once worked all day on the promise of getting a glass of grog. At night the employer brought out the grog to him, and the Irishman tasted it and said: "Which did you put in first, the whisky or the grow of the amployer." water?" "Oh." said the employer, "the whisky." "Um-hum." mused the Irishman. "Well, maybe I'll come to it by and by."—San Fran-

They Couldn's Make It Ook .. What is the crowd gathered around "Something that has

"Don't they know what it le?"
"No; they cannot tell whether it is lady's bonnet or a young deel."—N. Y. Press.

De Bossurces, Advantages, Pro gross and Future Prospects

Topography, Wates, Soil, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and MIN Facilities

Hackell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the the of the one hardredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summore. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 acres of land, It was ereated in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseem, who fell at the massacre at Ge-Mall in 1836.

It remained uncettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen fellowed, and In 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no forther development until early in 1884. when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for itamease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand sons of buffalo bones and shipping them eset to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, cate, wheat, rys, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000. TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that piccaresque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and guiches slong the breaks and rivers, but with binded their area in Haskell county not be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

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

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

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

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging ity, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

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

Except mesquite grubs and stumps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land easy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons leguriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Secides the native grances that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the bay made from this gram form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture.

VIELD AND PRICE OF PARK PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 30 busnels and the price varies from 50 ets to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelsaveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold he the home market for 90 cents to \$1.00 ger bushel; onto yield 60 to 10" bushels

in keeping stock over winter.

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

SHIPPING POINT. As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad. Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichits Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RAILROADS. There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organized s company to build a road from that they control nearly all the land, and one and assemblages of people. of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides well. he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

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

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best & say country in the northwest. In ad- at home. dition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our com- besides food and drink in your mouth missioners' court have wisely executed a school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives turned by a plow, and the people de- us a fund amply sufficient to run the pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES.

kell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly frequently changed or cleaned, are mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail rather harmful than useful.) to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. favorably with that of any people. The langerous to health. Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old Suspicious water during the previn the county.

HASKELL. of, and is situated one and one-half rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 942. Has as good water as can be found bydro-chloric acid. anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing avrings of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of soil to destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail

road connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a rereasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses. others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good qual- have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In cuse words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are soap. s people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the The infections

benefit of the same advantage, that we is contained in the excretions of the cational privileges, there we have had and clothing, and can be transmitted being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you by anything which touches such obyourselves have had. Be enlightened been made by the development of new noticeable manner. countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

> We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extrem as comes to you from cholera regions. cold and extreme heat, a dimate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W have a country well adapted to stocs saising of all kinds. We have a coun- and water (one pound of washing try where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have so abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inlanbusiness town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of citisens as honest and industrious, as law abiding, patriocic and religions as can be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change t come-all who want grad and chera lands. We have them, and want you

for neignbors and friends.

Reader, please hand this to

HOW TO FIGHT CHOLERA

DIRECTIONS ISSUED BY GER-MAN HEALTH BOARDS.

Keep Your Presence of Mind and Live as Clean and Healthy a Life as Possible-To Make Boiled Water Taste Well.

How tenderly, minutely and wisely the German government advised its children during the recent cholera epidemic may be seen from the following rules for avoiding the pestilence, issued by the imperial board of health, which are published in the Therapeutische Monatshefte:

First-Keep your presence of mind in the danger; avoid too great anxiety, for it clouds your clear judgment. Only the man who thinks clearly can make proper use of the recautions against danger.

Maintain cleanliness in your person and surroundings. Discretion, temperance, precise cleanliness, prove the best protection against dis-

Hold firmly to your ordinary regucity to this section of the state, where lar mode of life. Avoid festivities

> Avoid medicines as long as you ar Visit the sick only when your duty

Avoid intercourse and close contact with persons who come from cholera regions. Do not leave your home in order to

escape the disease. Consider that you may be in greater danger in traveling and living under altered conditions in a strange place than while leading a careful, regular life Second-Do not put other objects

-e. g., the fingers in turning through a book, pen-holders, lead pencils, etc. Drink as little water as possible, and only such as you know to be above suspicion.

Pure spring water is, as a rule, ansuspicious. Water from deep pipe wells and from closed pipes, if taken from closed waters, such as have been subjected to a genuine filtering, is There is a daily mail service from Has- sale. (Small house filters, unless

Waters from rivers, ditches, ponds, line to Albany. These all carry express flats, open or poorly covered springs. also from springs which are near dirt r dung sites, is suspicious during sholera epidemics. All washing and The religious and moral status of the rinsing, as well as pouring out of people of Haskell county will compare lirty water near springs, may be

School and Cumberland Presbyterlans alence of, or near, cholera is only each have organized churches in the safe for use for drinking, washing town of Haskell, and have preaching on the face, rinsing the mouth, washing Sundays, also preaching at other points utensils used for food and drink and the like, after being boiled one minute. The germs of the disease are destroyed by cooking, but fresh The town of Haskell is the county site germs may occupy it if it stands long. To make boiled water taste well miles south of the center of Haskell add to each glass (half a pint) as county, on a beautiful table land, and is much tartaric acid as you can take eight years old, and bas a population of on a knife point, or two drops of

> Keep water in clean vessels. Tea, coffee and cocoa are permitted rinks, also good beer and pure wine. Beware of ice and very cold drinks. Mineral waters are unquestionable, if they come from natural springs or are prepared with distilled water.

Avoid drinking uncooked milk. The disease may adhere to butter and fresh cheese, if they were prepared or kept near persons ill with cholera.

Eat fruit and vegetables, also onions and the like only in a cooked

Eat nothing uncooked or unroasted which strange hands have touched. moval or a change of residence for many unless you know them to be reliable. Purchase food only from reliable. clean shops.

Avoid all excess in eating and drinking. Be especially cautious if ou incline to diarrhora. Eat and drink nothing as wholesome

which is in a sick room. Consider that flies and such insects might carry the germs of disease from the patient to your food. Even cigars may convey infection

in a patient's house. Third-Keep your head cool, your body warm, your feet dry.

Live and sleep in pure air: fumigations do not prevent contagion. Wash your hands frequently through the day with water, soap and brush. especially before you touch eatables. If you have touched any dirty or

coming to Haskell do not imagine we suspicious objects, first wash your are a people wild and wooly indigenous hands carefully with a solution of to these "western wilds," that are load. four teaspoonfuls of water, clear fluid ed with dynamite and shooting irons, carbolic acid in a quart of water (5 that our conversation are collections of per cent carbolic acid solution); then wash this off with clean water and In cholera regions do not bathe in

The infectious material of cholers

have availed ourselves of the same edu- patients. It adheres to soiled linen jects or excretions, even when this by past experience. Fortunes have only occurs indirectly and not in a

Excretions of persons ill with or suspected of having cholera, and floors soiled with them, disinfect by a copious (at least hourly) use of slack lime or chlorinated lime solution (five drachms of chlorinated sime to one quart of cold water) or other trusted disinfectants.

Linen clothing, bed clothing, covers and the like, also such clothing send well wrapped up and tied to a public disinfecting institution. If such is not within reach, soak the things twenty-four hours in soap

soap to a pail of hot water) and then boil thoroughly. Other solid objects cleanse thoroughly with soapy water, with quicklime or carbolic acid solution. If the

of this, then place them for six days in an unused, airy, dry place. Thorough drying is unfavorable to the development of the disease

nature of the objects does not admit

If your digestion is disturbed, if you have diarrhosa, especially with vomiting or great nausea, consult a physician at once. Until he comes, take a warm drink,

put on a woolen bandage about your body, remain in your room, if in great distress go to bed. For relief you may take a cup of

food be a muellaginous soup, also zwychack, or stale white bread without butter.

If you have reliable (prepared from a physician's prescription)cholera drops at hand, take from twenty to thirty drops on sugar.

THE CALITHUMPIANS.

The Bridegroom Set Up a Fence and Got the Laugh on Them. was in Somerset county, not a housand miles from New Portland. Maine, that there lived a man who went to serenade all of the people who got married. He seemed to delight in raising a company of boys and going to a house where a newlymarried couple were sweetly sleeping and suddenly awakening them with the impression that all the brood of hell was loose.

Steve was a good-natured fellow and had many good qualities, and so it was natural that he himself should fall into the snares of a pretty woman and get married. As he had been a ring-leader in the sport the word was given out, and the men from all over town came down and went up to Pomeroy and Mrs. E. D. F. N. South-Steve's house at midnight. Every cow bell and every old gun in the town was there. The air hung heavy and thick with gunpowder smoke like a battle-field after a few rounds. All was dark and quiet in the house, and the serenaders kept it up till morning.

"He shan't get out of it that way." they said, and teams scurried along the country highways in every direction that day summoning the clansmen to the bombardment. They got there early that night. No one fired a gun till all was ready, and then it came like a crash of lightning, with accompanying thunder.

It was 12 o'clock when Steve came to the door, rubbing his eyes and looking in his half-dressed condition as if he had just got up.

"Why, fellers, I didn't know you were here. I just heard a noise and thought that it might be you, and so come out. Come in, you fellers, and be at home. I hain't got much, but have a little good cheer. Come in. say, and make yourself at home. In they came, and Steve lighted all the lamps. Now, what he had was a barrel of eider into which the day before he had poured all the rum and whisky it would hold. They all took hold and drank it up. Steve stood around, urging them to take some more. "Don't be skeery of it, fellers, there's more down stairs." Some of them knew when they took the first glass that it was loaded, but they didn't pay any attention afterward

Well, you ought to have seen them swill that stuff. Why, there were men there drinking split apple juice and whisky that to-day are holding very high places in the synagogue. Along toward morning they commenced to meander out toward the village. When the sun came up next morning those good people wers laid along beside the road like a tired regiment that sleeps upon its arras. By noon most of the men were

taken away and carried home by their friends. When they came to and met on the street corners to talk screnade again they thought that Steve had rather got ahead of them.

NICE SHOOTING.

A Certain Woolsey, a Trapper, Cuts Thread With a Bullet.

"The finest rifle shot that walked the soil of the West was a patrons. man named 'King' Woolsey, an oldtimer, who lived near Yuma, Ariz., in the good old stage days of the West," said Wallace McLaurin. "This man Woolsey was originally from Ohio, He moved to Arizona in his early childhood.

When he was about the age of 10 his father and mother were killed and scalped by the Apaches. He hid

in the rocks and escaped. "Five years later, when he was a mere boy, he went on the warpath for the Apaches, and he never spared one. He could not count exactly how sany he had killed in his life.

The last time I saw him was one day while the stage stopped to let the horse, rest near Texas Hill, on the Gila rive. in 1872. His fame as a rifle shot had soread all over the West, and the mension of his name filled the Apaches' heart with fear and trembling.

"The passengers persuaded um to give an exhibition of his marksma. ship, and he consented. He nailed a board on the side of a little shanty.

one applauded. Then he took a cannon ball, tied it to an infinitesimally small thread, fastened the thread to the limb of a tree twenty feet above the ground, placed a small-necked bot- leges that Lincoln said in response: tle on the ground, and started the bullet swinging to and fro. ·He walked back fifty paces, wheeled

suddenly around and fired. Well, gentlemen, you may stuff me with sawdust and exhibit me at the world's fair as the best liar in the universe if Woolsey didn't cut that string in twain with his rifle-ball, and make the bullet drop into the month of that bottle."

On a single day recently the Scilly les sent to English markets ten and a half tons of flowers. This striking t shows the amazing progress of an industry which was unknown a dozen years ago in the little archipelago. The inhabited islands contain only between three and four thousand acres altogether.

He Was Qualified. Her Father-My dear, I would rather have you marry a poor American than a rich Englishman.

The Belle, convincingly-Yes, papa case. I want to marry a poor Eng- as they did also from U. S. Grant, lishman. Why, Lord Algernon is Abraham Lincoln, President Garfield head over heels in debt.

Bilence Didn't Give Consent. Hoffman Howes That girl can't talk a little bit. Howell Gibson-'S that so?

Hoffman Howes-Suah. The only thing she said to me the whole evening was "No," and I had to propose to her to get her to say that .- Puck.

tea, with cognac or rum. Let your LINCOLN AND SPIRITS.

MAYNARD'S MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD.

Henry Ward Beecher's Sister Said He Was a Spiritualist, But Mrs. Beecher Dealed It-The Martyr President.

I have often read lately the statement that Abraham Lincoln was a Spiritualist, writes the Globe-Democrat's New York correspondent. Spiritualists here claim him as they do Queen Victoria and Henry Ward Beecher. They base their claims on the statements made by a remarkable medium, who died some months ago at White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. Nettie Maynard Colburn, who wrote a book about the martyr president. is not the only prominent person who sought Miss Maynard for evidence of her mediumistic powers. Many congressmen were present at her seances in Washington, and she had among her distinguished patrons Governor Seymour, of Connecticut, "Brick" worth, the novelist.

The spirits she called up were many, but she had a decided leaning toward dead and gone poets, and while under the spirit influence she wrote poem after poem, some of which have been preserved in her autobiography. While in a trance once she recited eleven different poems. Mrs. Maynard had no intellectual training as a child. could not attend school regularly, as she was often for long periods ill, and she grew up without acquiring anything like an education. Yet she uttered very good verse in some of her trances. and wrote good verse, too, and there is merit in more than one of her preserved efforts. Bobbie Burns, the Scotch poet, sang through her on one occasion, giving vent to the following:

I give you greeting frac the land
That's filled with mony a blessing:
Where love and truth walk hand in hand,
Mid balmy aire caressing:
Na angry God: Na de'll wild,
As in tradition's story,
But the Guid Shepherd owns each child,
And love takes a' the glory.

Mrs. Maynard went into trances in which she would see illuminated letters which formed the subject matter of communications from spirit friends. The latter would reite messages to her and would also contro, her hand so as to write messaces from the dead to the living. In Lincoln's day she was a young woman of medium height, somewhat plump, with brown hair and brown eyes. She first lectured on spiritualism. In her book she says she was an unlettered girl at the time when she delivered these lectures, but the

spirits controlled her so that she

talked most eloquently. The title of

her book is, "Was Abraham Lincoln

a Spiritualist?" She said the president was not only a spiritualist, but that he was greatly influenced by communications received by him through her from spirit land. He attended several of her seances in the latter part of 1862 and the winter of 1863. At some of of Maine, General Daniel E. Sickles, Cranston Lowrie, statistician of the post-office department, and Chief of the Agricultural Department Newton were present. Mrs. Maynard was controlled, she says, by spirits that had been great public men. In fact. there was a congress of such spirits

sitting and deliberating for her These spirits advised President Lincoln not to delay the issuance or enforcement of the emancipation proclamation beyond the spring of 1863. Mrs. Maynard insists that it was remarked by all persons present that her voice and the language employed while she was in the trance condition made her communication sound as though uttered by Daniel Webster. She thus aimed to convey the idea that it was Daniel Webster and not herself or any insignificant zette spirit that was speaking. She claims that after receiving this important and significant message President Lincoln placed his hand on her head and said:

"My child, you possess a very singular gift, but that it is of God I have no doubt. I thank you for coming here to-night. It is more important than perhaps anyone present

can understand. On the evening of February 5, 1863, the president left a cabinet meeting He visit her. This is her story again. board on the side of a little shanty, and put 100 balls at a distance of 100 yards in the same place, without the difference of a sixteenth of an inch in 100 shots.

"He drove the nails far into the board with 100 more shots. Every "President Lincoln to visit the army of the president Lincoln to visit the army of the same place, without the same place, without the same place, without the difference of a sixteenth of an inch in the same place, without the difference of a sixteenth of an inch in the same place, without the difference of a sixteenth of an inch in 100 shots.

"He is anxious to hear what if anything, the spirits had to say to him. On that of some spirits had to say to him. On that of some spirits had to say to him. On that of some spirits had to say to him. On that of some spirits had to say to him. On that of some spirits had to say to him. On that of some spirits had to say to him. On that of some spirits had to say to him. On that of some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. On the some spirits had to say to him. of the Potomac with his fall, quell the spirit of dissatisfaction had arisen, and he told the presiden. that he would be re-elected. She al-"It is hardly an honor to be coveted, save one could find it his duty to accept it."

At this seance another medium gave an exhibition of her powers. She moved about a piano by simply playing upon its keys. President Lincoln and others got on top of the piane to hold it down, but their efforts were unsuccessful. It rocked so violently that they got off in a hurry. Henry Ward Beecher's spirit has so often appeared at scances, and more than once his spook has made it appear that the great preacher believed in Spiritualism while he lived. but was afraid to profess or acknowledge his belief. Mrs. Harriet E Beach claims to possess a spirit photograph of Beecher taken at a seance. and when the Spiritualists of the city two years ago published a paper called the Celestial City, and had telegraph wires with loose ends stretching toward the sky from the roof of 184 Williams street, this city, and telegraph instruments in the rooms below, they received many dear, but this is an entirely different messages from the departed preacher Abraham Lincoln, President Garfield and nearly all the distinguished dead

of the country. The strongest evidence offered by

years ago, when the famous Fox sisters began their antics in Rochester. The meeting was in Adelphi hall, and Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, the youngest sister of the pastor of Plymouth, made an address. She told how she became a believer in spiritualism in Paris in 1874, when apparitions appeared to her. Then she startled her hearers by saying that she had only a few days before received a communication from the spirit of her dead brother. He appeared before her as he was in life. and uttered these words in a voice

that was unmistakably his: "Belle, I was a coward. I knew this truth and believed it, but I had not the courage of my convictions. I feared that my friends would desert me. Now I know that if I had not been a coward I would have carried the whole congregation of the church with me.

She said she had frequent spirit communications from her brother, and knew positively that he was a spiritualist long before his death. She said something about Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and it was thought she was going to add her to the spiritual fold, too, but she stopped suddenly, and could not be prevailed upon to

continue her remarks. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has indignantly denied that her husband believed in spiritualism. She says he looked upon it as a humbug and a delusion. Mrs. Hooker constantly annoyed her brother with suggestions and advice that she received from spirit land or somewhere else. particularly at the time of the Tilton trial, and she so embittered his last moments that Mrs. Beecher would not allow her to attend his funeral from the house.

HER ONLY ALTERNATIVE. A Brave Woman Who Had the Courage of Her Convictions.

When, after sauntering along for upwards of thirty-one minutes, he earnestly asked her if she was prepared to receive a very solemn communication from him, she promptly replied in the affirmative.

The last extraneous circumstance noticed by either of them was the singing of the birds in the tree tops. "I love you." he faltered, gulping desperately.

She made no response. "Will you be my wife?" he suddeny demanded, pressing his lips franically upon the hole in her glove. "Never. I"-

She confronted him scornfully. -"would sooner die." "Very well"-

His manner was petulant, but deisive-"just as you like." Making no further comment he hastened into a hardware store and

"My dear madam"-Coldly courteous was he now. do I understand you to say that you would rather die than marry me " "You understand aright. I have

returned in a moment with an ave.

spoken." They gazed into each other's for several minutes in silence. these scances Ex-Congressman Somes was his hard, unyielding tones that broke the stillness.

"Will you"-His voice was pregnant with remorseless frigidity.

"kindly remove that imported hat "What for?" "What for?" he sneered, with cruel, curling lip. "That I may brain you

with this axe." She shivered. "And can you not"-

In her eagerness she moved a step nearer to him. "kill me otherwise?" He shook his head.

"Then"-She laid her slender band upon his

----I will marry you. I cannot re-move my hat in public." She had the courage of her convictions - Lincinnati Commercial Ga-

About Fishes. Fertale fish of all species are considerably more numerous than males. with two single exceptions (and these not certain), the "angler" and the catfish. Among that class of fishes known to experts as "flat fishes" the proportion of females to males is as three to one in the flounder and as twelve to one in the "dab." Among the "round fishes" the proportion is from three to two in the cod to nine to two in the common

gurnard.

QUEER FOLKS. The family of a citizen of Denver has kicked so over their family name of Mule that he has asked the courts

to change it to "Miles." The Atlanta Constitution is responsible for this "true story:" "There is said to be a two-headed woman in choir, who sings in a church tenor and has two distinct voices-

The Hartfor. The Hartfor. Post says that an amateur artist of the town chaiked a banana skin on the town chaiked a day that looked so natural that every body gave it a wide berth, that everygentleman actually fell down, hinking it his duty to do so.

There died lately in the English Bedlam an inmate who has been known for over half a century as only Mo., from his monomania-he was lucid in everything else and wrote books that attracted intelligent attention-that he would some day wed Queen Victoria, whose horse he stopped while she was riding in Hyde park and respectfully proposed to her. She had been then queen only a year. He was arrested and committed as an insane person and remained in Bedlam until his recent death there. As Artemus Ward's health was deli-

cate, and his father and only brother had died young, he was urged by his friends to give up certain indulgences and save himself. This caused him to relate the following anecdote to Mr. Knight: "I once knew an old fellow in the West, living mainly by himself, who said he had always been making sacrifices as to appetite, giving up one thing after another for the sake of the spiritualists that Henry Ward health. At length, when he was Beecher was of their religious way about eighty years old, he had simpli-of thinking was furnished them about fied his diet until he was just living on a year ago on the occasion of the whisk and pork. But one day he said celebration here of the anniversary to me: 'I guess I've got to give up of the first ghost rappings forty-five the pork—'fraid it's hurtin' me.' "

SOME WIT AND HUMOR

MISCELLANEOUS ASSORTMENT OF CURRENT FUN.

A Crisis in the Orb Office-The Dog Versus the Dude-Tramps Become Excited-Pickups from the Satirical Papers.

He Didn't Complain. Young Wife-This talk about men being so impatient when a woman is getting ready to go anywhere is all nonsense. Friend-Doesn't your husband com-

plain at all? Young Wife-No, indeed. Why last evening I couldn't find my gloves, and had a long hunt for a half dozen other things; and yet, when I was finally dressed, and went down stairs to my husband, there he was by the fire, reading and smoking as calmly as if I wasn't half an hour late.

Friend-Well, I declare! Where were you going? Young Wife-To prayer meeting.

old letters, that's all. It's nothing of

importance. Only a fit of the blues.

Of No Consequence. Husband-You are as gloomy as an owl. Sulking because I can't get you that new bonnet. I suppose. Wife-No.I was only going over some

"What letters?" "Love-letters." 'Some you wrote?" 'Some I received."

"Oh, mine, eh?"
"No, some I received before I met It's of no consequence. How is your cold?"



Assistant-Why, Mr. Cook, what's the matter? You look worried. Mr. Cook-Great Scott, man! von have put the living skeleton museum cut in the baby food advertisement .-

Judge. At Notre Dame. Mrs. Lakely ("doing" Paris)-Dear me; them colored windows ain't a bit

bigger than those in our church at home and the glass ain't half as pretty; I wonder who that figger represents? Miss Lakely (consulting her guide book)—The next wind won the right contains a life-size figure of St. Louis. (Shutting book with a snap.) Come, Mommer, let's go. The way some of our smaller towns push themselves into prominence is insufferable. I don't wonder that Americans are disliked

Never Takes His Own Medicine Briggs-Did you read that poem in the last number of the Transcendental Magazine? Fogg-You know McToddy, the

liquor dealer?
Briggs-Yes; but what has that to Fogg—Everything. McToddy sells rum but never drinks any; I write poetry but don't read it. McToddy poetry but don't read it. McToddy and I know the evils of indulgence in our respective wares. - Exchange.

Why They Don't Marry. Miss Leftover-You are a woman-Mr. Slimpurse-That is a mistake. I

merely cannot afford to marry. Miss Leftover-Cannot you support a Mr. Slimpurse—Oh, yes, I could sup-a wife easy enough, but I haven't income enough to support the two or three other women she would need to

wait on her. Howell Gibbon-Father, I wish to say to you that I'm engaged to Miss Cashly and I hope you will give your

Old Gibbon—Miss Cashly? H'm—haw! Well, it's all right, my boy; I hope you'll be happy. Only—if her mother had accepted me instead of that confounded Teddy Cashly, I'd never been able to give you this pleasure, my boy.

Making the Best of It. Mrs. De Fashion-My daughter has fainting spells, and our doctor is unable to stop them, so I have come to engage your services. Prof. Shassai (dancing master)—Vat you vish off me, madam?

Mrs. De Fashlon—I thought you might perhaps teach her to faint more gracefully.

father Kwacious! what does your such an ugly dog as that "Oh, just for "ppany, he says."
"Deah me—for "ppany, he says."
"Deah me—for "ppany, he says." She'd Looked.

Mr. Saburb-I think I'd bette. and see if there are any eggs ?hous coop.
Mrs. S.-No use; none there. "Looked in the coop?"

"No, I looked in the paper, and it says eggs are forty cents a dozen Correct Diagnosis Shrewd Doctor-I see what's the matter. It's mental strain-too much

Business Man-What do you advise? "Change of scene." "Oh, almost any country where there is no extradition treaty."

Full. Bold and Round. Smith-My present amanuensis won't do. I want a man who doesn't write such a cramped hand. Brown—Jobson's the man for you. He's a sign-painter who filled the back of a Columbian stamp with the Presi-dent's message.—Exchange.

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RHETORIC.

May Fields, May Shipley, Fannie Hudson.

ENGLISH LITERATURE. May Fields.

Bunk Rike, Harry Dickenson, Lilbe Rike, May Shipley, Susic Lyon.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

Little Rike, Bank Rike, Walter Robertson, Una Foster.

GENERAL HISTORY.

Marshall Pierson, Harry Dickenson, Bunk Rike.

HIGHER ARITHMETIC

Bunk Rike, Harry Dickenson, Walter Robertson Charley Jones. May Fields, Addie Massey. Maggie Massey, Susie Lyon.

Miss May Fields by her untiring effort, regular attendance, and deportment won the gold medal in the High School Department.

7th and 8th grade, Miss Gillie Rike, teacher.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

Distinction: Annie Coker, Tanie Norris. Average 90: Lola Sherman, Etta Riddle, Edna Ellis Ada Fitzgerald, Minnie Jones, Eula Had-

U. S. HISTORY.

Distinction: Lena Pullen. A.er age 90: Willie Whitman

A RITHMETIC.

Distinction: Earnest Fields Average 95, Earl Peden, Minnie Jones, Edna Ellis, Etta Riddle, Roscoc Riter, Tanie Norris, Ada Fitzgerald, Enla Hudson, John Robertson.

TEXAS HISTORY.

Distinction: Ada Fitzgerald, Edna Ellis

Distinction: Annie Coker, Lola Sherman Average 90: Tennie Mc-Million, Ada Fitzgerald

ALGEBRA.

Distiction: Earl Peden, Earnest Fields. Annie Wright.

SPELLING

Distinction: Minnie Jones, Ella McDaniel. Average 90: l'ennie McMillion, Roscoe Riter, Eulah Hudson.

ELOCUTION

Distinction: Hattie Sanders, Lena Pullen. Average oo: Pearl Carter, Annie Coker

For untiring dilligence, faithful and earnest labor and all those qualities which make a successful student, namely: Grit to stay with it, ambition to go onward and upward, ener- tany Ellis and Pammy York gy to overcome all obstacles, a love for the good, the true and great, I Riddle, Ammie Poscy, Ethel Hills, tardy



REGISTER NO. 1305.

Dapple Brown four years old eighteen hands high, weighs eighteen-hundred pounds, cost \$1650.00 Imported September 5th 1890, from Toronto Ontario, Canada; took Blue Ribbon at Dallas State Fair, Kansas City State Fair, Shrievesport La. State Fair, Belton and San Antonio Fair the fall that he was imported This horse will stand 18 miles North-west of Haskell at Carney's Ranch at \$15.00. No colt, no pay. Also have an Imported Black Spanish Jack equally as fine as horse. Will do my best to prevent accidents, but in case of will not be responsible.

Thos. G. Carney.

Rescoo Riter, Edna Ellis, Tennie) McMillion, Minnie Jones.

Ramsey, teacher.

Wilbur Wright, Winni. Whatley, Alexander, and Coleman Towns. Salley Whatley, Frank Posey, Bertha Hildreth, Ada Peden, Alex Bowles, 6th grades failed to make any reand Josic Sauers.

SPELLING.

Jestany Ellis, Ethel Alexander, Lizzie Owens, Wilbur Wright, Coleman Townes, Robert Robertson, Nannie Tandy, Pammy York, Ada Peden, Sudie Whatley, Craine Rid-

WRITING.

tie Dodson Charlie Cummings, Ethel Alexander, Jestany Ellis, Coleman Towns, Eddie Riddle, Robert Rob-

GEOGRAPHY

Map drawing and putty moulding Robert Robertson. Ethel Alexander pay the principal, the sheriff would and Jestany Ellis.

LANGUAGE.

Bessie Gossett, Wilbur Wright, Bertha Hildreth, Carrie Hodges, Frank Posey, Ethel Alexander, Jes-

ATTENDANCE

Crume Riddle, was present every most gladly enroll for a special bon- day. Pammy and Elbert York were orable mention: Earl Peden, Etta absent five days and were never DEPORTMENT

Pammy York, Elbert York, Nellie 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades, Miss Sallie Dodson, Frank Posey, Bessie Gossett, Josie Sauers, Winnie Whatley, Sudie Whatley, Jestany Ellis, Ethel

The teachers of the 4th, 5th, and

J. W. MERCHANT, Principal.

THE FRYINH PAN AND THE

No policy could be maintained which would more certainly bankrupt Iosie Sauers, Carrie Hodges, Nel- farmers than that which promises that they go further in debt by borrowing money, whether from private individuals or the government, whethat 2 per cent or 5 per cent, or no per with those people who advocent interest. In nine cases out of cate that school of politics embracing ten, when it becomes necessary to the laad loan and have to officiate. One of the strangest ideas, it appears to us that ever possessed a people is, that farmers can get out of debt by going in debt. We by no means deny the possibility of a man borrowing money at a low rate of interest and purchasing a home or building a house or barn, and ultimately paying out. has, in rare instances, been done, and may be done again; but to do it

requires lauisness: talen: which not one farmer in fifty possesses. Besides, one who has such qualifications for business can very soon accomplish the same ends without help. How can a man, who has worked for years to so little purpose that he cannot make his assets and liabilities meet, hope to repay an additional debt incurred for money borrowed.-Farm and Ranch.

The FREE PRESS concers exactly with Farm and Ranch's views in regard to a promiscuous orrowing of money. A great many people seem to think that if they could borrow money at a low rate of interest life would take on a rosy hue and they would have easier sailing. pecially does this seem to be the idea schemes, but if such laws were in force nineteen men out of every twenty would borrow beyond their ability to pay, or, as long as they had the security to put up and, as Farm and Ranch says, the sheriff would officiate on pay day

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at fountains in

ze ey in

says "the average height of males is



The murmur of a waterfall

The murmur of a waterfall

A mile away.

The rustle when a robin lights

Upon the spray:

The lapping of a lowland stream
On dipping boughs.

The sound of grazing from a herd
Of gentle cows;

The echo from a wooded hill
Of quelsoo's call.

The quiver through the meadow grass
At evening fall:

Too subtle are these harmonies

For pen and rule,

Such music is not understood
By any school:

But when the brain is overwrought It bath a spell ond all human skill and power

Beyond all human skill and power
To make it well.
The memory of a kindly word
For long gone by.
The fragrance of a fading flower
Bent lovingly.
The gleaming of a sudden smile
Or sudden tear.
The warmer pressure of the hand,
The tone of cheer;
The hush that means "I cannot speak
But I have heard;"
The note that only hears a verse
From God's own word.
Such tiny things we hardly count
As ministry,
But when the heart is overwrought
Oh, who can tell

Ob, who can tell
The power of such tiny things
To make it well:

-F. R. HAVERGAL. Vienna's Bachelor Club.

Our Vienns correspondent is able to contradict a misleading report, says the London Telegraph. It has been said that a club of men of position has been formed in that city for the assistance of young women of humble station. ance of young women of humble station who may aspire to marriage with them. A new club has indeed come into being, but it is of quite another sort. It is a club of professed bachelors—a celebrate order of dandies. It derives its origin no doubt from a well-known London institution which bears the same name. But our Bachelor's Club binds its members by no self-denying ordinance in regard to the future, and we believe it demands not more than that candidates shall have been single at one time in their lives. That might be tolerated as a passing condition, but it is a very different thing to shut the door to repentance forever. The Viennese women are justly incensed, and some threaten to retained by forming another society pledged to by forming another society pledged to stern refusal of all offers from the Bachelor's Club. This implies the be-Bachelot's Club. This implies the belief that the bachelors cannot possibly
keep their vows and it proves to be in
singular harmony with experience.
They have broken them by anticipation. An indignant woman has openly
charged the President with frequent
from ses of marriage to herself and has
demanded his deposition. In all probability the institution will have to
change its title and become the Sour

A Western Girl's Idea.

A very clever young Western girl, ho came to New York with the desire to work and make money, and who has heretofore failed in that athas sent out cards to wealthy housekeepers to the affect that she will make contracts to sweep, dust and clean their apartments so many times a week for so much. In the advent of a sudden loss of servants she believes she will be able to take up a great many orders. "It is a genuine fact," says she, "that the general run of servants in New York are too saucy, ignorant and slovenly to know how to set a room to rights neatly and artis-tically as well. They are always breaking precious bric-a-brac, learing exquisite silken picture scarfs and tidies, or scrubbing the dust and grime into elegant portieres. I believe some women ought to make a profession of housecleaning."

Kate Field on Apologies to Audiences. Kate Field is opposed to apologizing to audiences, public or private. "The first time I apologized to an audience," she says, "was in an interior town of New York State, owing to the miscar-riage of my trunk, I was obliged to appear on the platform in a traveling gown. It was an eminently respect-able gown, and had I not been goose enough to exhibit distress, few would have known that it was not what is classically called store clothes The next morning, in the only journal of that town. I read a long tirade on my disrespect to an audience made up of the elite how ! audience made up of the elite—how I need not think myself superior to clothes, and how my indifference to appearances was so pronounced as to destroy the charm of the lecture, if it had any! Not one word more regard-

Shakespeare's Birthplace.

What is amiss at that Mecca of Shakespearean devotees, the birthplace of the poet? Since those two gentle enthusiasts, the Misses Chatterley, went the way of all flesh, some five years since, much to the regret of years since, much to the regret of Stratford pilgrims, three other couples of Edy custodians have succeeded to the care of the house and its relies, but each and all have relinquished their posts. The latest are Miss Harper and Miss Heaumont, who, before undertaking this duty not long ago, bald an appointment at Leaning. ago, held an appointment at Leaming-ton. It is stated that the twain.in tendering their resignation, have made complaints of "discourteous treat-ment," and that previous resignations were to some extent due to similar dis-

satisfaction. Mrs. Sewall in New York. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, the president of the national council of women and chairman of the World's Congress Yook stirring up enthusiasm. She wants money and she wants appreciation from New York women. She is likely to get both. One thing Mrs. Sewall excells in, and that is her all time pleasantsy of manner and column. Sewall excells in, and that is her all time pleasantry of manner and calmness of spirit. No matter how much the women about her may quarrel and quirk, she remains true to the salient point—her mission. She is at present the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis, editor of the Christian Union, at her home on East Twenty-second street. She has been visiting Dr. Clement Lozier, the president of Sofosis.

grape and innate good qualities of the THE MYSTIC NUMBERS.

Considered women.

"I believe," she writes "that there is fine material in Chinese woman They are very ingenious, industrious and obedient. In matters of art, such as fine embroidery, painting and carving, they excel, and when they undertake deeper studies they expand their minds with a sudden burst of success which is marvelous.

THE MISTIC NUMBERS.

BELIEFS CONCERNING THEIR PROPERTIES.

Queer Facts About the Trinity—Five Is Considered Mystic and Seven Is Believed to Be Holy—

Powers of Nine. high is marvelous.

During the past year Dr. Reifsnyder has treated over twenty-seven thousand patients at the hospital and has filled over thirty-six thousand prescriptions. She loves her work and has been credited with mystic powers come so used to the climate of the of mankind, says the New York News. phatically says that owing to the large number of women nurses in the East the people take kindly to female

The Late Mme. Grevy. fortune, elevating the unknown to places of power and dethroning the mighty without warning France leads the nations, not excepting Amerof the crossing sweeper. The instal-lation of the late Mme. Grevy in the Elysee is a happy instance. She was the daughter of a tanner, and earned in the popular mind, and the third repetition of anyher living in Paris as a bonnet maker. When she married her whole fortune was less than \$500; at her death she leaves something like a quarter of a million to her daughter. She did not gowns. Her manners were characterized by simplicity, her accounts were carefully audited to the smallest detail, and she set her face against court etiquette.

First Lady of France. delicately molded features, and hair as black as glossy as black satin. Her expression is at once intellectual and expression is at once intellectual and charming, says a writer in the Ladies Home Journal. Outside her official duties, which are many, Mme. Carnot leads a very quiet and domestic life. The ordering and superintending of her toilets absorbs a good deal of her time and is really one of her official duties, the dress of the wife of the ruler of state exercising a widespread tteges are progressing.

Even the Mob Respected Her. Mrs. Perrin, the oldest member of the Daughters of the Revolution, who died recently in New York, was a descendant of Admiral Coligny the celebrated French Huguenot, and her grandfather was General Falconer, one of Washington's aids-de-camp. At the time of the draft riots in New York would be guilty of treason to his City, Mrs. Perrin lived on West Forty-seventh street, and a mob surrounded three times a day.

pange its title and become the Sour refused a Republican indorsement. She is a woman of much decision of character and has some wealth At

California while a young woman.

While an Andover student was them. sketching the Phelps homestead not long ago, a lady who was walking is a belief that on the seventh day after the birth of a child, the woman who cares for the mother is in danger of being transformed into an animal his mother at home he had read all of Miss Phelps' writings and was anxious to get a picture of that author's place of residence. The lady smiled and made him a little bow. "I am much obliged to your mother," she said amusedly. "Will you tell her so from to break a mirror. There is a gen-Elizabeth Phelps Ward?"

Notes by the Way. The Empress of Austria, when she travels about incognito, uses the fol-lowing three names: "Mme. de Tofna," "Mme. Nicholson" and "Miss Simp-

Mrs. Emily Crawford, the well-knows Paris correspondent, on one occasion ran nearly a couple of miles in thin ball shoes through a blinding snow-storm in order to dispatch an important item of news to her husband's

For the first time in its history the pulpit of the Free High Church, Edin-burgh, was on a recent Sunday occu-pied be a lady, when Mrs. McVicar ad-dressed a crowded congregation on the progress of evangelization in Italy, es-pecially in the mountainous districts.

Mrs. Fleming of Harvard College Observatory, who recently discovered twenty-one new variable stars and havdone much valuable astronomical work is a native of Dundee, Scotland, where she was educated, and afterward taught in the public schools for five

Improvement in Soda Fountains. "The soda water fountain of to-day. with its hot soda in winter and ice cream soda all the year round is," said a middle-aged man, "very different from that of thirty or forty years ago. When I was a boy lemon and vanilla were the sirups most in demand; not worsted with nine knots tied in it is many other kinds were kept. A foun considered a lucky charm for a tain that had half a dozen kinds of sirups was considered well equipped cight or ten bottles were looked upon as a large array. Now fifteen and twenty kinds of sirups, and more, may be found even at fountains in the smaller towns, and lemon, which was once decidedly the favorite, is now comparatively seldom called for."

To Discourage Suicide Of all the various legal measures that have been adopted in order to dis-courage suicide none has worked very well. Since the New York law was passed but a single conviction has been had under it. This was twelve years ago, when a man undertook to drown himself. He was rescued and was sentenced to Sing 'Sing, and he is there

Dr. Meifssyder's Good Werk.

Dr. Elizabeth Reifsnyder, who is in charge of the Margaret Williamson Hospital in Shanghai, China, is one of the first women physicians in that country, and she has proyed a blessing to her sex. In a letter to a friend Miss Reifsnyder sets forth the beauty,

Powers of Nine.

orient that her health is excellent. In many of the legends of the North On the subject of women physicians American Indians, two witches or she is very enthusiastic, and she curmedicine women play a conspicuous part. This may be merely a curious toincidence, but more probably it is the result of some half-forgotten superstition connected with the number two. In the Old World, two has an In unexpected turns of the wheel of evil representation, and so far as monarchs have been concerned, it certainly seems to have been an unlucky number, most of those who ica, where the grandson of the million. were second of a name having had aire may black boots for the grandson troubled reigns or met with untimely

mind, and the third repetition of anything is generally looked upon as a crisis. Thus an article may be lost twice and recovered, but the third time that it disappears the loser invent an ancestry with her promotion, usually gives it up as gone for good, nor assume fine airs with her rich Twice a man may pass through some great danger, but the third time he battles with the fates, according to the superstitious belief, and is apt to lose his life. If, however, the mystic third can be successfully passed all is well. Three was called by Pythagoras Mme. Carnot, wife of the President the perfect number, and thus, also, of the French republic, is a brunette, may be mentioned the trident of Nepwith dark blue eyes, a pale complexion, tune, the three-forked lightnings of Jove, and the three-headed dog of Pluto. The idea of the trinity is not confined to Christianity, but occurs in several religions. In mythology, also there are three fates, three furies and three graces, and, coming nearer to our times, Shakespeare introduces his three witches.

In public-house signs three seems to play an important part, too, such signs as "Three Bells," "Three Jolly influence over the commercial interests of France. Then she is interested Sailors," "Three Bells," "Three Jolly ests of France. Then she is interested Sailors," "Three Bears," etc., being in a number of charities and drops in often seen. In the nursery rhymes from time to time to see how her proremember the three wise men of Gotham who took a sea voyage in a bowl, not to mention the luckless trio of blind mice whose tails were cut off by the farmer's wife? Examples of this sort might be multiplied indefinitely, but coming down to everyday life, our meals are regulated by the rule of three, while the sick patient

the house threatening to burn it down.

She went out on the front steps and made a speech so fearless and sc patriotic that the brutalized crowd spirits. Probably primitive manspirits. Probably primitive mannot unlike some of his descendants of the present day-had the habit of his fingers, ultimately using his hand as a symbol of five, and consequently attaching extra importance to that

Seven was considered a holy number, and throughout the scriptures is formerly looked upon as gifted with The wife of Senator White of Call miraculous powers of healing the fornia, is sometimes spoken of as a sick. In fact, it was believed by "Spanish beauty," and her dark hair superstitious people that he could and eyes and rich complexion seem to effect a cure by merely laying his justify such a suspicion. But in the interests of accuracy a Washington paper declares that she was born in North Carolina and had a French father and Irish mother. She was edu-cated in Philadelphia, but went to doctors who pretend to believe fully in the marvelous powers ascribed to

> of being transformed into an animal by some evil spirit if the necessary steps are not taken to prevent it. Of eral belief with most people that the human body undergoes a complete and mysterious change every seven years. Man's life is popularly divided into seven ages, and formerly it was supposed that seven and nine were capable of exerting subtle influence over men, and the product of these numbers being particularly powerful in this respect. Thus, 63 years was called the grand climacteric, and that age was considered a very important crisis in a man's life. Women, on the other hand, were supposed to be more susceptible to the nfluence of six.

Possibly it was this belief in the supposed influence of nine and seven on men's lives that originally gave rise to the custom of granting leases for multiples of seven and nine years. Long leases are granted for 99 to 999 years. Never for an even hundred or thousand, for fear of the power of the Evil One. Nine, the trinity of trinities, is the perfect plural, and is credited with mystic properties. As might be supposed, therefore, many superstitions are connected with it. The first unmarried man passing beneath the lintel post of a door over which has been hung a pod containing nine peas, will marry the maid who placed it there, and a piece of worsted with nine knots tied in it is sprained ankle. Nine is not always a lucky number, though, as the evil doer who has suffered from the cat-o'nine-tails is willing to testify.

In parts of Central Asia bricks are baked in cylindrical ovens about three days and then burned in an atmosphere of steam, which is produced by closing the heated ovens with covers of wet felt. The bricks are turned by the steam from red to dark grey. acquire great hardness and become

Mr. Piant, a London chimney sweeper, is said to be the last living

THE HORSE THAT' FALLS.

How the Poor Brute Is Treated by Beings Claiming to Be Human. Slip, stap!

A tug at the reins-yank, haul, pull, and jerk. No use; down he goes, broadside. with a snort of fear and a grunt of pain.

The ley asphalt, when it starts in to be slippery, knows where it is at. A crowd at once gathers. A symy inquires: "What's the matter?"

"Only a horse down, mum," volunteers a bystander. Yes, that is all! only a horse down. Washington Star. No? There's a

ready to assist in getting the fallen animal to his feet.

lesson in it.

The man with the faded ginger hat by the ears. Hold his head down Keep him down at all hazards. The ginger hat generally places one knee on the animai's head; sometimes it's hat feel big in the eyes of the spectators. The harder the ginger hat can press the poor brute's head into the unyielding pavement the happier he feels. It's the horse underneath and not the ginger hat. Grind his eye nearest the pavement into the beast the more credit to you.

The man with the leeward eve of his wind without fail. This makes eve and a pull at the ears. The leeward eye also places his knee on the nose and vanks the bit so that the ring will flay the corrugated roof of the horse's mouth down to smoothness. The horse doesn't like this. The owner doesn't care. A horse with a sore mouth eats less.

Strange as it may appear, the horse is uneasy. Horses are not inconsiderate of polite attention. So the man with the calies shirt jumps on the animal's hip, and of course this grinds the hair and skin off the under hip. But no matter; keep him down if it takes an army.

Horses under these circumstances seem to be unreasonable. The man with the game leg gets in his work now. He's been waiting anxiously in the crowd for the chance. The horse has a raw sore under the saddle.

The man with the game leg grasps the saddle with both hands, braces his feet against the animal's back. pulls, and presses, and peels off the raw, sensitive flesh by the square The end of the saddle ring is pushed through the hair padding and bores another hole on the other side reckoning up his little accounts on of the vertebra. And still the horse continues to struggle.

Ah! now it is the driver's turn. He has been unfastening the harness and traces and all is free.

"Stand clear!" he shouts. present she is building a house and frequently used as such. The eye for good, and called shirt makes her workmen say that she shows much seventh son of the seventh son was the bare hip bone and pavement meet, the game leg pulls off an extra chunk be 100 miles, and there is always a of raw flesh, while the leeward eye causes the blood to run from the lacerated mouth.

Whack! Whack! It wouldn't do. you know, to let the horse get up by his own unaided efforts. So as the torturers release their holds the driver brings that cruel lash once, twice, thrice down upon the ribs. that raises welts on the quivering

flesh as big as a man's finger. Now he is up, nervous, trembling, excited, sore, and lame. No matter, he is only a horse. Who cares?

A Clean Scoop.

Mr. Graynes-Young man, was it you who published the story this morning that I made a clear \$50,-000 in the wheat pit yesterday? Reporter-Yes, sir. It was a clean

coop, too. Mr. Graynes, with a groan-Clean scoop is the right name for it, young man! It was only \$5,000, and when I went home this afternoon I found that my wife had seen the item and had spent the day buying laces and jewelry on a \$50,000 basis.

MASCULINITIES.

A grievance to a man is what a sore heel is to a boy.

There is nothing the devil works harder to do than to keep a bad man from thinking about his good mother. When a member of a corporation wanted his picture in an heroic attitude, the artist paintal him in the act of refusing a drink. Oge day of sickness will do more

convince a young man that his mother is his best friend than seventeen volumes of proverbs. Before you kill yourself trying to

ecumulate wealth, go and ask a millionvire how much money it takes to mgke a man rich! Perterze Irnehzizkowskelowski is a

Saa Francisco cabinet maker, and Peterje Zinnchzizkomskekowlowski s a Buffalo boiler maker. A resident of Ash Camp, Ky., is

years old, has fifteen children and

eighty-five grandchildren, two of whom are of the fourth generation. "No," said good old Mrs. Jenkins, "I haven't any faith in these new-fangled specifics. I've buried eight children in my time, and the good oldfashioned yarbs is plenty good enough

"As long as she was merely my wife's mother," said a young husband. 'I had her pretty well under control. But, now that she's my wife's mother and the baby's grandmother also, she is simply one too many for me."

or where she lives, how are we to find her? Little Girl, lost while out owner." shopping—Jes' put me in a store window an' mamma'll be sure to see me.

A gentleman traveling on a railroad lost his hat; when, without a moment's hesitation, he pitched out his time of Catty Kane. But when his

SUPERSTITIOUS CURIOS, fair one more. But Catty knew .

PECULIAR POWERS OF CATS AND CUCKOOS.

Cats Are Often Connected With Witchcraft, While the Cucknos Are Associated With Ideas of Milder Character.

In the bardie legends and old folkpathetic lady in spectacles solicitous. lore of Ireland we now and then meet with a paragraph or a phrase of na- of the artist he would receive them tional character which arrests our agreeably. However, these are the thoughts. Much there may be to feed and stimulate the enthusiasm of the ardent searcher after the mystic to disturb a merchant or any other Poor creature! Have you ever crit- and the weird: but the ordinary morically observed this simple and famil- tal of hard work day life may be iar metropolitan sight? asks the thankful if chance throw a few items in his way without having first to glean them out of the obscure notes There are always a dozen men and the long, dull heavy pages of prosy compilations. Like some other nations, the Irish invested even the lowest forms of animal life with the and antiquated coat grasps the horse power of exercising no small influence on the actions and destinies of and he can't struggle to his feet. man. The dara dell (forficula, oleue, the afternoon in a studio. or black devil), an insect of the earboth knees. This makes the ginger services were sometimes availed of strung, sensitive nerves, and make similar to that of a bec.

sible. If you succeed in blinding the as the black devil, as it used to be peculiar fact that the pets which you commonly believed that this insect may often find domesticated in studios betrayed to His Jewish enemies the are of the same quiet manner that inseizes the horse by the nose. Shut way in which the Savior went when dicates the profession of their ownleaving the city of Jerusalem. It ers. him struggle violently, and affords was no small gain to destroy this in- Many of our painters possess dogs. the ginger hat a golden opportunity, sect; for seven sins, it was said, were or parrots or monkeys. In their to get in an extra grind on the horse's taken off the soul of the slayer. The natural state these hairy or feathpeople believed the sting of the dara ered favorites are accustomed to devil to be very poisonous, if not make considerable noise. But after mortal, and that it possessed a de- living for some months in the studio moniac spirit. Under this impres- a dog will not bark until he hears a sion, whenever it is seen in a house knock at the door; the monkey beby the peasantry, they always de- comes a reflective animal that chatstroy it by placing a coal of fire over ters only on convivial occasions, and it, and, when burned the ashes are the parrot's hourse gutterals are carefully swept out.

It is not trodden on by foot as a or seed cup is empty. insert in some part of the implements the devil take you." of their labor, but the few who are of salvation.

of preternatural influence. The cuckoo is associated with ideas of a you. indefinite: it may be a mile or it may wide margin allowed on either side the line, which gives easy fulfillment to the prediction. This happy arcoincidence, and gives the cuckoo a

long lease of prestige and importance. The cat, so intimately associated with the idolatry of Egypt, was not likely to be forgotten in the fetichism of Celtic mythology. The preternatural attributes said to be ascribed to it by the Druids have outlived the Druids, their rites and their systems and have come down to us refined and mellowed by the lapse of centuries. Cæsar Otway, a diligent gleaner of the reliques of ancient Irish superstition, has preserved in his "Erris and Tyrawley" some nota- A Question That Can Not Be Answered ble instances of the weird character and magical influence of this mysterious animal. He says: "Cats are supposed to be but too often connect- little about the language, manners, ed with witchcraft, and to lend their outward form to familiar spirits. tions of the people of the wedge-end The timorous respect persons have of the South American continent. I for them is increased by the fact of their frequent meetings, to which they come from a distance of seven or eight miles, and from fifty to sixty

are often in the assembly. "The parliament is generally these occasions under a haystack. and, as in another great house of congress, their deliberations are in the night. Their discourse is as loud as it is vehement. What they debate about is not exactly ascertained, but no doubt upon matters of grave import to feline polity, war and commerce, ways and means, the falling of followers, the increase of rats, the shortening of tails, much arguing, at any rate, about raising the wind, for Erris cats are known to have the power of creating a storm or causing a calm; and this supposition seems to have arisen from c.fs being observed scratching the leg of a storl or a table, or any up ight thing within their reach, previous to a gale of wind, looking most knowingly and consciously the whole time, and frequently accompanying their exercise with most melancholy mews.

"The storm which succeeds is supposed to be the effect of this feline the crown of one's head, and he was proceeding, which is looked on as an not the tallest one among them by incantation, incomuch that the mo-month cat is observed to commence the pratching, it is immediately tled. "At Home With the Patagonistruck at with a stick or tongs or any other weapon within reach; it is, moreover, assaulted with a clap of curses peculiarly appropriate to cats about five feet ten inches." Clark's under these circumstances. As soon as the storm begins to rise all the available cats are seized and placed under metal pots, and there held in durrace vile until they resort to the exercise of their power in causing a caln. Now, not only is this power Policeman-Well, my little dear, if universally allowed, but, what is of you can't tell me your mother's name, inca culable importance, it is often taken advantage of by the cat's

hatbox, on which was his name and vessel was ready for sea the roving address; wisely judging that the latter blade, with all a sailor's inconsis-

trick worth two of that, and had recourse to her cat. And now the brig Description of Philadelphia's First Elecis put into all her trim to clear the bay, but in vain; the wind blows a hurricane and she must come back to fight waged in Philadelphia against her old anchorage.

PAINTERS' PETS. The Silent Animals and Birds One Meets

in Studios. If the only people who visit studios were personal friends or customers most infrequent of the painter's callers. Folks who would not venture man in his office think nothing of intruding upon an artist's work.

In their leisure moments painters are gregarious, and their evenings are generally spent in the sociability of the Century, the Lotos or the Player's club, or in reunions at the different studios. But while the light remains clear in the north they do not wish to be bothered by entertain- izontal return tubular steel beliers ing idle people who enjoy spending

Few painters can work except their wig class, used to be an object of environments be favorable, says the almost universal abhorrence, yet its Chicago Herald. They have highin labor which demanded extraor- no success with a picture unless it is dinary physical exertion. In creep- painted under conditions of absolute ing along, whenever it hears any quietude. It is no unusual thing for noise it always halts, cocks up its a man to be so wrought up over certail, and jerks out its sting, which is tain phases of his work that he is compelled to take out his watch and No reptile has been so much ab- put it on a distant table, where its sharp icy particles; put it out if pos- horred and dreaded by the peasantry ticking will not disturb him. It is a the plant to run condensing whenever

never heard except when his water

less forminable insect would be, por An amusing evidence of this fact is it killed by a stick, for it is be- is afforded in one of our studios, windings in parallel. The sbunt lieved that the poisonous or demon- where a huge Brazilian macaw sits ise essence would be conveyed to the in imperturbable silence for hours at a body of the slayer through leather or time, watching his master paint. At wood. It has often been related that intervals, however, the macaw belaborers have been enabled to per- comes uneasy, and finally putting his form extraordinary feats through the head under his wing he mutters: agency of the black devil, which they | "Shut up, you green rascal, shut up;

This is the adjuration its owner so daring as to have recourse to such | used to invariably address to the bird means were regarded as dabblers in when its talking irritated him, and the black art, and were looked upon by instinct the macaw knows that as reckless, as "utterly left to them- any attempt at sprightly conversaselves," and almost beyond the pale tion will thus be immediately silonced. Possibly the artist is too This insect is still considered ex- intent upon his canvas to hear the ceedingly dangerous, says Chambors' parrot's muffled whisper. Where-Journal: it is thought to be a kind of upon the bird repeats its remark in a scorpion, but very few, indeed, are louder tone, and if still unnoticed now disposed to lift it to the dignity pulls its head out and shricks deflantly: "Shut up, the devil take

milder character. When first heard. Thus imperatively notified the in whatever quarter you are looking. painter lays aside his palette and the macaw, now free to follow its fancy, indulges in an hour's lively prattle, and when its repertoire is exhausted the bird is restored to its old rangement leaves plenty of space for place in the studio, where it sits in dignified silence for the rest of the

It is similarly no unusual thing to see dogs in a studio building climbing like cats to the roof, where they bark furiously at the chimney pots. This does not necessarily indicate a perverted instinct. The animals do not dare to make any noise in the meditative precincts of the easel, and they must exercise their lungs somehow.

THE PATAGONIANS.

at Present. It is positively a disgrace to modern ethnologists that we know so worship and general physical proporfeel that it would be the proper thing for the St. Louis Republic to organize an expedition for the express purpose of finding out the true state of affairs south of the Rio Negro and north of the straits of Magellan. We have known something-a very little. it must be confessed-about Patagonia and the Patagonians since Magellan made his memorable visit to the southern apex of the western hemisphere in the year 1520, more than 350 years ago, and yet we of today are unable to answer the question, "Are the Patagonians giants?" Magellan named the country Patagonia because the word sig-nifics "big feet." He also tells us that "the people are of enormous stature." Commedore Byron's "Cruise of the Delphin," 1765, says: On our first approaching the coast (o. Patagonia) fien of enormous size approached us in boats. * * * They smiled at our great disproportion in stature. Their middle-sized men were eight feet in height; their ex-

Musters, who wrote a book entians," in answer to the question: "Are the Patagonians of gigantic stature?" says "the average height of males is "A two Years' Resident at Santa Cruz" says "all Patagonians I saw measured over six feet four inches in height." Gilbert's "World Historical and Actual" says "the inhabi-tants are large and fierce." Again I ask the question: "Are the Patago-

treme nine feet and upwards. I my-

self am six feet full, and, though I

stood on tiptoe, could but just reach

before she died?

Mamma—Oh. yes, my darling.

Yes, grandma is in a been full land,
where sorrow and pain are quite un-

known. Angel Child-Then what's the use

THE TROLLEY SYSTEM.

When we recall to mind the bitter the introduction of the electric car it is difficult to believe that electric cars are actually carrying passengers on Catharine and Bainbridge streets.

The electric power station of this line is situated at the corner of Sutherland avenue and Kansas street, and is a brick building 171 feet long by seventy-three feet deep. The roof is supported by wooden trusses, and provision has been made in the engine-room for the installation of a traveling crane. An iron smokestack, 135 feet high, surmounts the building. The iron part is six feet three inches in diameter and 105 feet high, supported on a cast-iron frame, securely bolted to the brick-base. The stack is supported by wroughtiron tie rods at the base directly to the foundation bolts.

and three single cylinder engines. The boilers are seventy-two inches in diameter and twenty feet long and designed for a working pressure of 100. The main flue is located in year of boilers. The water is supplied by two 8x6x10 inch duplex feed pumps and two No. 10 injectors. The cylinders are twenty-two inches in diameter and forty-eight inches stroke, with a speed of seventy-eight revolutions per minute.

desired, says Electricity.

The main feature of the steam pipnected with an engine, thereby incurring the least liability of a shutdown due to repairs. The pipes from the boilers are carried to a twelveinch main under the engine-room floor, and from there to the engines. All piping is of wrought-iron with

screwed cast iron flanges and calked. The generators are of the four-pole Westinghouse type, 186 kilowatts capacity, running at 525 revolutions per minute. The pole pieces are of special laminated iron and attached to a cast-iron frame by special process when molding. The field mag-

fields are all in series. The generators are belted to the engine by a thirty-two inch cotton leather belt running over a stationary idler. The dynamos are controlled from a vertical iron frame switchboard. All the instruments are

mounted on white marble bases. The bus bars run along back of the switchboard, and from these the feeders are run to a vault where connection is made with the underground system.

All feeders are placed underground. The conduit system consists of a wrought-iron shell 1-16 inch thick. made of wrought iron riveted and lined with 3-16 inch of concrete These pipes are laid in concrete two

feet below the street payement. The feeders of 0000 lead-covered cables, two for each conduit, and are run into junction boxes.

The overhead system is v The poles are of wrought iron as eye for good, and calico shirt makes rest of the year; but the distance is joining room, used for storing the span and guard wires are of sketches. After the door is closed silicon bronze. All feeder spans are provided with extra insulators, thereby giving triple insulation and reducing the leakage to a minimum. The trolley wire is No. 0 hard-drawn copper, secured to the insulators by soldered clips. Two No. 6 guard wires are placed eighteen inches above the trolley wire and three

feet apart. The rail used is a ninety-pound side-bearing rail, nine and one-half inches high. These rails are bonded at every joint with a No. 0 iron wire, and are cross bonded every ninety feet.

A special testing-room has been provided in a small isolated building for testing the insulation of the underground system. The insulation of the longest feeder, two and one-half miles in length, shows 300 megohms per mile.

The length of the entire route is five and one-half miles, for which the schedule time of a round trip is fortyfour minutes. There are sixteen cars at present in operation on the line.

The Kryptophone. The kryptophone, invented by R. Henry in 1883, is said to have been so perfected recently as to promise practical results. In this instrument a very sensitive receiving diaphragm is so disposed that it will respond to and transmit air vibrations produced by any noise to a distant telephonean alarm bell being provided at the receiving station to attract the attention of the attendant. The sensitiveness of the apparatus is said to be such that with the receiving diaphragm immersed in a body of water the pulsations of a steamboat, from two or three miles distant are readily discernible. Buried in a roadway. the diaphragm is claimed to give warning of the approach of vehicles and foot passengers at a considerable distance.

A Philadelphia humorist sent for a veterinary surgeon the other day to come to his regidence and attend to a horse that had been hurt. When the doctor called he was invited to walk back to the yard, and there he was shown a toy horse, one of the legs of which was broken off. The doctor examined the horse carefully and recommended a little glue and a wire spliut, and then sent in his bill for \$5.

It was Professor Huffeland's opinion that the limit of possible human life might be set at 200 years; this on the general principal that the life of all living creatures is eight times the years, months or weeks of its

period of growth. The Florida Times-Union calls why, ladeed.

Angel Child—Mamma is it true that grandma is better off than she was before ahe died?

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-Will you marry me!

She—No.

He—Then will you marry H
Sawyer. He wanted me to sek
for him, too, while I was about
Texas Siftings.

Dear delightful, dark blue evest Life seemed like as autumn day, Hope was as a flame that dies. Till you shown across my way But when your great glory broke O'er my life, this love swoke.

Love of you now conquers grief, Love of you makes life again. As a fading woodland leaf. Shines in sunlight after rain. So the realm of my disteass. Wears a new and radiant dress.

Ah! but shall I beep the boom?
Will you atways be to me
Stars of morning suns of moon.
Lamps that bid the darkness doe?
Dearest eyes, I know your light.
Will content me till the night.
Percy Pinkerton.

THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED. He grasped his forehead, and starwhose blood lay spillled upon the fore. floor. This was the reason of the at and harped upon the name of mur- men stood not far off in talk, and their eyes, in the black night. And now he himself his fright, for the pair were a little band of railway folk about was gone, now he had basely fled; and lost in some dispute of a theological the cab, and he still kept an eye up-

said aloud, impatiently, even plead- and paid no heed to John. ingly, as if to some merciless inter- But the cabman proved a thorn in rupter. In the turmoil of his wits, a the flesh. Nothing would keep him thousand hints and hopes and threats on his perch; he must clamber down, and terrors dinning continuously in comment upon the pebble in the door his ears, he was like one planged in (which he regarded as an ingenious that the crazy chariot rocked and not a trace of him could be found. the hubbub of a crowd. How was he but unsafe device), help John with to remember—he, who had not a the portmanteau, and enlivenmatters thought to spars that he himself with a flow of speech, and especially was the author, as well as the theater, of questions, which I thus condense; of so much confusion? But in hours of trial the junto of man's nature is No? "Well he's an occentric man-

he courage for that?

a band's breadth on his trouser-leg. tion. bell instantly to got

returned into the house, drew near flight, was his design, no matter with hushed footstees to the dining- whither; but he had determined to room door, and shot and locked it. dismiss the calman ere he named, or Then he breathed a little freer, for even chose, his destination, thus pos-here at least was an oaken barrier sibly bulking the Judicial Error of between himself and what he heared, another link. This was his coming Next, he hastened to his room, tors aim and now, with one foot on the of the spotted transers which seemed rondway and one still on the coach-in his eyes a link to bind him to the step he made haste to put the thing guillous, thing there has corner, dounted in practice, and plunged his hand into another pair, breathersty crammed his tronsers' pucket.

There was nothing there!

Oh. yes; this time he was to biame, from the ground and with a rush of He should have remeded, and reflet, came forth agala under the when he deserted his blood-stained

The postmant at being of occis seried them along with his purse. dental build, was no feather-weight: Make the most of his error, and then it had distressed the powerful Alan; compare it with the punishment! gate; and when he had come so far, thought of which his soul revolted, now, with the trans standing just in- John cursed the cabman silently, and strike the most cursor; beholder with have occupied him longer than he suspicion, as though the very windows supposed, for there was the man al-

the strokes of fate. As he thus sat, his portmanteau, also, for the sixtaking breath in the shadow of the pence with which he had paid the it chanced that his eye roved to the strayed alone into his waistcoat thing locked with a spring; once the the house of crime his portmanteau door was closed, the bolt shot of its lay in the cloak-room in eternal pawn, means of entering from without.

two distasteful and perilous alterna- Itude hanging on his lips. tives; either to shut the door altogother and set his portmanteau out found a coin prayed God that it was upon the wayside a wonder to all be- a sovereign-drew it out, beheld a holders; or to leave the door ajar, so halfpenny, and offered it to the porthat any thievish tramp or holiday ter. school-boy might stray in and stumble on the grisly second. To the last, as the loast desperate, his mind inclined: | stretted out of railway deceney. but he must first hours himself that he was unobserved. He peered out and down the long road; it lay dead , dignity of a man. empty. He went to the corner of the by-roud this comes by way of Deau; Yould have returned the base gratthere also not a passenger was stir-Plainty it was, now or never it, and as they struggled, who must the high tide of his affairs; and he join in but the cobman! down the duor as orose as he durst. elipped a pentile to the chiral and eyou surely forget what day it is?" made off downhilt to find a cale

Half-way down a gate opened, and wried fone. a thorn of Christmas addition sailled north to the most entered hamor, then? I would rather give a man a duced you to marry that little following by an action of a stuffing smilling on a day like this then put | Squire

thought John; and could have laughed | Baigray! sloud in tragic bitterness of heart

CHAPTER VII.

A Tragi-Comedy in a Cab. In front of Donaldson's hospital. John counted it fortunate to perceive a cab a great way off, and by much shouting and waving of his arm to eatch the notice of the driver. He counted it good fortune, for the time was long to him till be should have done forever with the Lodge; and the further he must go to find a cab, the greater the chance that the inevitable discovery had taken place, and that he should return to find the garden full of angry neighbors. Yet when the vehicle drew up he was sensibly chagrined to recognize the port-wine cabman of the night before. "Here," he could not but reflect, "here is an-

other link in the Judicial Error.' The driver, on the other hand, was pleased to drop again upon so liberal a fare; and as he was a man-the guarded by a corpse; himself, so reader must already have perceived of easy, not to say familiar manners. he dropped at once into a vein of ing on one spot of gravel, pieced to- friendly talk, commenting on the gether what he knew and what he weather, on the sacred season, which suspected. Alan had murdered some struck him chiefly in the light of a one: possibly "that man" against day of liberal gratulties, on the chance whom the butler chained the door in which had reunited him to a pleasing Regent's Terrace; possibly another: customer, and on the fact that John some one at least; a human soul, had been (as he was pleased to call it) whom It was possible to slay and visibly "on the randau" the night be-

The jarvey was finally prevailed whiskey drinking in the passage, of upon to clamber to his place and drive, his unwillingness to welcome John, of with hideous deliberation, to the door his strange behavior and bewildered of the Lodge. There were no signs as words; this was why he had started yet of any public emotion; only, two der; this was why he had stood and presence, seen from afar, set John's hearkened, or sat and covered his pulses buzzing. He might have spared to all his perpiculties and dangers complexion, and with lengthened upper lip and enumerating fingers, pur, to avoid concentric evidence. But "Les me think-let me think," he sued the matter of their difference

dissolved, and anarchy succeeds.

It was plain he must stay no longer where he was, for here was a new tell me. Eve driven the family for mestic service in the United States. where he was, for here was a new Judicial Error in the very making. It was not so plain where he must go, for the old Judicial Error, vague as a should appeared to fill the habitable world; whatever it might be, it watched for him full-graven in Edin-this'll be a friend's portmantle, like? herego it must have had its bleth in Why? Because the name upon it's San Francisco: it stood guard, no bonds. Oh, if ye're in a hurry, that's another job. Waver Brig's in the public schools of Cambridge and cooks in the public schools of Cambridge and cooks in the public schools of Cambridge and cooks in the public schools of Cambridge.

s could not tell where he was to go: evils under the sun, there came a pe- of \$285 were deducted for board for he must not lose time on these insolus glod; and the victim of circumstances bilities. Let him go back to the be- began at last to rumble toward the ginning. It was plain too, that he vailway terminus at Waverly bridge, must not fee as he was, for he could During the transit, he sat with raised not earry his portmanteau and to flee glasses in the frosty chill and mouldy and leave it was to plunge deeper in fetor of his charlot, and glanced out the mire. He must go, leave the sidelong on the holiday face of things. \$4.45 weekly, or 231.40. As the cook house unguarded, find a cab, and re- the shuttered shops, and the crowds has no outlay for food, fuel, light or mafter an absence? Had along the pavement much as the rider in the Tyburn cart may have observed this added money value would amount And just then he spied a stain about the concourse gathering to his execu- to \$275 and bring her wages up to

and reached his finger down to touch At the station his spirits cose again; 18. The finger was stained red; it another stage of his escape was forwas blood; he staced upon it with tunately ended-he began to spy blue disgust, and awe, and terror, and in water. He called a rallway porter. the sharpness of the new sensation and bade him carry the portmanteau to the cloak room; not that he had He cleansed his singer in the snow, any notion of delay: flight, instant

pantaloons he should not have de-

am as for John, he was crushed uns Conceive his new position, for der its bulk, and the execut broke upon I lack words to picture it, him thickip. Twice he must set it Conceive him condemned to redown to rest before he reached the turn to that house, from the very he must do as Alan did, and take his and once more to expose himself to seat upon one eaguer. Here, then, capture on the very scene of his mis-he sat awaits and pant dishut now his deed. Conceive him linked to the thoughts were sensibly lightened; moldy cab and the familiar cab man. side the door, some part of his dissorthen it occurred to him that he must ciation from the house of crime had stop the incarceration of his portseen effected, and the calman need manteau. That, at least, he must not pass the garden wall. It was keep close at hand, and he turned to wonderful how that collected him; for recall the porter. But his reflections, the house, in his eyes, was a place to brief as they had appeared, must

ad cried murder.

But there was to be no remission of Well, that was settled. He had lost wall and hopped about by spacrows. Murrayifeld toll was one that had fastening of the door; and what he pocket, and unless he once more sucsaw plucked him to his feet. The cossfully achieved the adventure of Egypt seif; and without a key, there was no for lack of a penny fee. And then he remembered the porter, who stood He saw himself obliged to one of suggestively attentive, words of grat-

John hunted right and left. He

The man's jaw dropped. "It's only a halfpenny!" he said. "I know that," said John, piteously,

And here the porter recovered the "Thank you, sir," said he, and ulty. But John, too, would none of

tell you I have no change!"

"Well," said the delver and what

"My name is not Baigrey!" broke and distress. "Ye told me it was yoursel"," said

the cabman. "I know I did; and what the devil right had you to ask?" cried the unhappy one.

"Oh, very well," said the driver, "I know my place if you know yours -if you know yours!" he repeated, as one who should imply grave doubt, and muttered inarticulate thunders. in which the grand old name of gentleman was taken seemingly in vain-

this monster whom John now perceived, with tardy clear sightedness. to have begun betimes the festivities of Christmas! But far from any such ray of consolation visiting the lost, he stood bare of help and helpers, his portmanteau sequestered in one place, his money deserted in another, and sedulous of privacy, the cynosure of all men's eyes about the station; and, as if these were not enough mischances, he was now fallen in ill-blood with the beast to whom his poverty had linked him! In ill-blood, as he reflected dismally, with the witness who perhaps might hang or save There was no time to be lost. He duest not linger any longer in that public spot; and whether he had recourse to dignity or to conciliation. the remedy must be applied at once. Some happily surviving element of manhood moved him to the former.

"Let us have no more of this," said he, his foot once more upon the step. "Go back to where we came from."

He had avoided the name of any destination, for there was now quite on the court of justice, and labored here again the fatal jarvey outmanouvered him.

"Back to the Ludge?" cried he. in shrill tones of protest.
"Drive on at once!" roared John, and slammed the door behind him, so

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GENIUS AND GREASE. " The Comparative Earnings of Teachers

They were prepared by Miss Lucy Salmon, the professor of history at Vassar college. Among other interesting facts gleaned from the answers to those questions which have lately been made public are these: By a comparison made bethough there were doubtless many other places, who should say in which of them it was not ambushed? No. flutter. But to this also, as to other \$620 a year. If the very small sum one year, this would leave a balance of \$335 for clothing, travel, books, lectures, charity, pew rent and the inevitable rainy day.

The average wages of the Boston laundry expenses, it is estimated that \$506.50. The difference in the amount of the teacher after paying necessary experses, and that of the cook, who has no such outgo, would therefore be only \$103. The teacher must dress better, as becomes her position; she must attend lectures to keep in touch with improved methods: she is urged to subscribe from her pittance to journals of education has street car fare to pay in stormy weather. By comparing two of the tables in the report It is seen that the Boston cook probably in possession of more money at the end of the year than the average teacher in Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, New Orleans, Patterson, Rochester and Syracuse.

SEX OF THE MOON.

Various Ideas Entertained by the People of the World.

archaic times the moon was garded as a male god, says Pearson's Weekly. Primitive man, says a wellknown writer, saw the moon as a most conspicuous object, whose spots at periods had the semblance of a man's face-waxing and waning increased the wonder-whose coming and going in the still and solemn night added to the mystery, until, from being viewed as a man, it was seated, especially when apparently angry, in a mist or an eclipse, and so reverenced and worshiped as the heaven man - the monthly god.

We learn from Max Muller that moon" is a very old word, and in Anglo-Saxon, where it was used as a masculine and not feminine, was "mona." In all the Teutonic languages the sun was feminine, and it is only through the influence of classical models that in English moon has been changed into feminine and the sun into masculine. Even in comparatively recent times the Germans were fond of calling the sun and moon "Fran Sonne" and "Herr Mond." The practice prevailed in ancient

A Billus Episode.

Mrs. Billus, for the third time-Mr. Billus-Eh-um? After an interval of waiting-

John!" No reply "I think it's a shame for a man to be so wrapped up in an account of a disgraceful prize-fight that he can't

hear anything! John!" No reply "Eh-what is it. Maria?"

"Who whipped?" The Ragman's Cry.

The ragman's prolonged and somewhat doloful cry, which used to be heard more frequently than at presont in our streets, has its prototype "Hoots, Mr. Baigrey," said he; in Genoa, from which it came directly to this country.

> With a Big d. Couls Kate Suc, what ever in-

hon off with a decision like a bawbee. Comin For-I wanted justice

out John, in mere childish temper HOW PETTIT KILLED VENABLE AND THEN HID.

> Three Months of Preparation Before the Deed Was Done - Went to a Prepared Retreat and Stayed There Safely.

"I sometimes think that almost any cool, resourceful man, with ready money, might commit murder in the heart of a city and escape scot free.' Thus spoke Captain Linden, long one Oh, to have been able to discharge of the bravest as well as trustiest of detectives and who is now chief of the police department of Philadelphia, who made a flying visit to the metropolis a few days ago to bestow upon an old-time friend-a curio collector the diary of a murderer.

His exhibition of this curious book led him to make the above statement. While refreshing his memory from the unique diary from time to time. Captain Linden said in support of his theory: "Early in the seventies I knew in Chicago the chap that wrote this book, and after killing a man in cold bleod he might have enjoyed freedom the remainder of his life if he hadu't fooled with a pen. Jackson Pottit was his name. He killed Tora Venable and disappeared as swiftly as though the flagging at Venstie's door had gaped and swallowed him.

"When he was canght," the narrefor went on, "Pettit told me that byth after he was safe and Venable ves as dead as a dried cod his hate was so hellish that he wished he had It all to do over again. Pettit lived to bachelor quarters on the outskirts of Chicago. Venable's offices, on the ground floor, were in the business part of town. One evening he was found stretched face down on the floor of his front office, his head battered out of shape. A blood-smeared hammer, such as pavers, use, lay acar him.

"Pettit," said the captain, "had bought the hammer. After the crime Rich rewards for his capture were sought him in vain. Then it became common belief that he had taken his own life to avoid capture, and on that presumption search for him was stopped. Yet all the while he was Niving like a lord in the very heart of Chicago.

Venable was a lawyer of good fam. ily and good repute, as lawyers go." the captain continued. but as sharp as a lance and greedy to boot. Among his clients was a wealthy widow whose ward he loved. Pettit was the widow's only son, and though he was up to his ears in love with his foster sister, she did not care her will gave Venable charge of divided between her son and her foster child, who was then a minor.

"Soon after the lawyer married the bulk of Mrs. Pettit's estate that instead of the quarter of a million Jack had good reason to believe would come to him on settlement day, he got less than half that is greater according to area than rum. Pettit showed neither chagrin nor resentment. He was too proud to go to law, but he had even then begun planning to kill the lawyer. "Just over the way from Venable's

place was a building some ten stories high, filled with offices. Months before the murder Pettit, under a and New York, has a larger relative false name, hired three rooms on the top floor, paying a years rent in advance. He told the agent that he was a chemist from an Eastern city. and explained that while he might not occupy the apartment a month all told, he wanted them chiefly as a storage place for a lot of fragile apparatus of great value. Pettit had inserted in the lease a clause prohibiting any but himself from entering the rooms, for fear they might injure his costly paraphernalia. New locks were put on. Pettit getting the

"As soon as Oscar Volckmar. chemist,' was gilded on the outer door," said the captain. "Jack began fitting the rooms for six, and if need be twelve, months' sojourn therein. After carpets, rugs, easy chairs, a sofa bed, linen, 300 books, clothing and other necessities were in place,

he began laying in his stores. "These goods were delivered." h said, cat a house Jack had rented in a distant part of the town, where he had men pack them in boxes made for the purpose. It took him over three months, working at intervals. to stock his retreat. When every detail had been attended to he removed his money from bank, so as to have it by him when he decided it was safe to flee.

.. While making these preparations he kept up a show of friendship for his intended victim, visiting his office every few days. As soon as everything was ripe he murdered Venable, closed the door behind him crossed the street and was lifted to his eyrie. where he lived in self-imposed soli-

tary confinement for forty-five weeks. "Pettit told me that he lived comfortably, eating, drinking, smoking, reading and sleeping when he pleased. Months before he came out search for him had been abandoned. His sedentary life agreed with him. He came out as fat as a porpoise. He was so hairy that his most intimate acquaintances could not have recognized him. He went to Europe for a year. As Volckmar he for two years sent the office rent to the agent at Chicago. "His love for Mrs. Venable, his foster sister, who had jilted him, in-

creased with time. "After she had been a widow about three years Mrs. Venable began getting letters making inquiries about Pettit. They were signed with the name of a man who had known both her and Pettit before Mrs. Pettit died. in a circle. They are laid on the bare The letters came from Jack. She at edges of high rocks, from which they once jumped to the conclusion that would almost surely roll off save for Pettit was the writer, for she knew the happy provisions of nature. that the person whose name the eago. She hated Pettit as only a ing. It was caused by the family over to my superior, and I caught with its legs gilded and four rings Pottit in New Mexico. He's now shaved around its tail. A young physerving a life sentence in Joliet prison. | sician was the suspected operator.

"And this is Christmas day!" I'm surprised at the like of you, Mr. MURDER AS A FINE ART. up to the time he began writing to A TERROR TO APACHES. to the world."

> A RUSSIAN JUDICIAL SOLOMON. How He Got All the Meat There Was in the Legal Nut.

Oriental justice sometimes finds a parallel in Russia, where judges and lawyers see no difficulty in making eccentric decisions and taking the meat of the nut for themselves, leaving the shell for plaintiff and defend-One day at a village market a shoemaker bought a calfskin for two and one-half rubles, and having no money

with him went home to procure it.

The farmer meanwhile sold the skin to a second buyer for three rubles, says the Chicago Times. Then the original buyer returned, and when he discovered the trick that had been played was so indignant that a quarrel ensued, and the matter was brought before a justice. the latter to the shoemaker, after

"You bought the skin first?" said listening to the evidence.

"Two and a half rubles." "Have you the money?" "Put it on the table." Then turning to the second buyer

"For how much?"

"Three rubles."

"Have you the skin?"

the justice asked: "You bought the skin afterward and paid for it?" "Yes" "How much did you pay?"

"Yes. "Put it under the table." "The man obeyed and the farmer was next addressed. "You agreed to sell for two and

one-half rubles, and as the buyer

money you sold to another for three rubles? "Yes." "Have you the three rubles?"

did not return promptly with

"Yes. "Put them on the table." When this was done the judge deivered his decision. "The shoemaker is to blame for bargaining without money and thereby endanoffered. Police of half a dozen states | gering the peace of the town. The second buyer is to blame for outbidding another, and the seller for dealing with people without money. Now all three of you go. , March!" And they went perforce, leaving

skin and money behind them.

A Nervous Bridegroom Atlanta was the scene of a very pretty yards wide, and is walled in by wedding at an early hour the other almost perpendicular cliffs from 100 morning, the parties being Benjamin to 200 feet high. In the spring the Spence of West Bridgewater, Mass., and Miss Bianca Verbeek of that city. luxuriant grass, so the cowboys un-During the ceremony the groom saddled their horses, hobbled them. startled the invited guests by falling and, after the manner of stockmen. in a faint. His nervousness agitated turned them loose, knowing that they for him. Widow Pettit died, and the bride, and it was feared a post- would remain with the feed and be ponement would be necessary, but at easily caught in the morning. After her estate, which was to be equally his request, when he regained his getting their suppers and talking composure, the officiating clergyman over the various incidents of the day completed the ceremony. While going they unsolled their blankets and lay down the aisle the groom again fainted down to sleep, but for once they misthe girl, and between them they so juggled the securities forming but recovered sufficiently to take the omission came near costing them train for his home in Massachusetts, their lives. The Apaches never make

> Connecticut Railroads. The raffroad mileage of Connecticut country of Europe except Belgium Delaware. Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania have, each of them, a larger trackage to the square mile than Germany, France or Holland and each of the states except Iowa trackage than Great Britain.

Whiskered Stamps.

A young woman in a Pennsylvania village the other day asked the post-master for some stamps. Which their lives, for instead of sleeping kind?" he inquired. The ones near the fire they had unrolled their kind?" he inquired. with the whiskers," she replied, and blankets about 100 feet away, where he at once gave her some two cent the boulders protected them from stamps on which is the picture of Co- the blowing sand. The horses had lumbus with his twelve hours' growth wandered down the canyon out of of whiskers.

What He'd Had. W'Boys," he frantically cried, as he rashed frantically among them. "I tell you I had a close shave just now!" Where at!" they gasped. "At my barber's," was the response;

dozen heads bowed and wept. Sur-South. A Hint to Husbands. Husband-I like to see you wear-

ng that smile all the time. Wife Do you know why I do it? Husband-Well, not exactly. Wife-It is because a frown would not match the lovely gown you gave

Explained. Miss Footlights-Why do you suppose that burlesque actress wanted er jewelry buried with her? Mrs. Stager To avoid having it

appraised. The Jewelers' Weekly.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY RUN. In Carlsruhe, Germany, anyone who plays upon the piano with the window open is fined.

The Washington monument Washington is the highest in world, being 555 feet high, and was dedicated in 1885. The corner stone was laid by President Polk on July 4.

Samuel Canup of Salisbury, North Carolina is the father of a baby ten months old who weighs twenty-five pounds, measures eighteen inches around the waist, and stands two feet five inches high. A bullfrog owned by a resident of New Haven, Conn., is claimed to be one of the oldest and largest frogs in

this part of the world. The airlinal is

known to be at least fourteen years old, and measures eighteen inches from head to foot: twelve inches across the back and weighs four pounds. Sea fowis' eggs have one remarkable peculiarity, they are nearly conical in form, broad at the base and sharp at the point, so that they will only roll

There was much hilarity in a New writer used was then living in Chi- York boarding house on a recent evenwoman can. She turned the letters cat, that stalked into the dining room So you see that if Jack Pettit hadn't | The cat had been in the habit of sleepfinded with a pen he'd no doubt be to on his bed, and he wanted to still living on Easy street, because sake blusself unpopular with the cut

ARIZONA CHARLEY AND HIS INDIAN RECORD.

The Fight in Battle Creek Canyon-Th Memorable Battle in Which Chief Geronimo Was Made a Cripple for Life.

One of the most remarkable and interesting characters in the West is Charles Meadows, or as he is better known, "Arizona Charley," scout, Indian fighter, trapper and cowboy. While he is not a native of Arizona. he came here with his parents from California in early days, and later all the family but himself and a sister were killed by the Tonto Apaches. says a Phoenix correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. These Indians belonged to the band of the famous Victorio, and as they were on the warpath for years afterward young Meadows made Indian hunting

both his study and his pastime. During the wars that followed the outbreaks of the noted chiefs Geronimo and Victorio, Meadows was engaged in many conflicts, often single handed, but owing to his unerring aim with rifle and revolver and his expert handling of the lasso the favorite weapon of the Comanches, he always came out unscathed, having inspired the Indians with a wholesome fear of him. When Geronimo left the reservation on the raid that began the last Apache war, Meadows owned extensive cattle interests in Gila county in the midst of the country where the Indians operated. He chose to stay with his property, and as he had a special grudge against the Indians anyway, he gathered a band of experienced cowboys. and for more than a year they never slept without putting out pickets, to give the alarm in case of the slightest suspicion.

The only wound Geronimo ceived during the campaign, and the one which finally led to his capture. was inflicted by Meadows in the Battle Creek canyon fight, on September 3, 1886. The soldiers had been following the band of 300 Indians very closely for more than a week, and the cowboys had taken the opportunity to leave the hunt for awhile and attend to the branding of their stock. which had been neglected for more

than a year. On the night of September 2 the cowboys, nine in number, camped at Bear spring, on Battle creek. At The First Presbyterian church of that point the canyon is about 200 bottom of the defile is carpeted with an attack during the night, always waiting till the break of dawn. On this night, while passing along the eliff to get water, they discovered the silent camp, and, seeing its unguarded condition, determined to make an attack next morning, meanwhile lying in wait on the cliff above.

As the stars in the east were beginning to grow dim about fifty of the band, with the aid of their riatas, swung themselves over the precipice, and hiding within a few hundred feet of the smouldering camp five waited for daylight. The sight and hearing, and in the morning twilight the Indians mistook the scattered saddles for the sleeping whites and fired into them. The were surprised when nothing moved, and expecting some strategy, began sneaking directly toward where the white men, with cocked Winchesters. iny behind the rocks. Before the Indians knew their danger, and before their sentinel on the cliff could signal them, a sheet of flame buest from the crevices, and behind palos bucks fell dead. These men knew how to shoot, and they shot to kill.

Finding that he could not dislodge imo took the remainder of his warlooking for a pass by which he could bers overcun the little band of whites. In his search he went below the horses which became feightened and ran as rapidly as possible in their hobbled condition toward the camp. When the Indians first retreated they left the saddles, and as the spot was pretty well protected the whites had gained it, and as the horses came by they captured them with their lassoes, and hastily throwing on the saddles they dashed down the gorge in the face of 200 painted redskins.

The light then began in earnest. was short, but every shot from the rifles of the cowboys told, and in tey ing to clamber up the precipitous cliff they had just descended, the Indians lost many of their band. Mead- to emigrate." ows had lost his hat, and with his long hair clotted with blood from a he was enough to frighten any Indian. Geronimo was no coward. He rode straight at Meadows, striking at him with a long knife that he car- day?" "What a question! I should ried, but the blow fell short, and with recommend you to buy some therthe last cartridge in his pistol Meadows broke the chief's thigh. Tuens and are sure to rise in time ing his pony Geronimo attempted to run him up the cliff, but the cowboy was determined not to lose him in His trained horse at once came to a stop, throwing the Indian and the

pony down the steep trail. The struggling warriors near by picked Geronimo up, and the whole band rode over the mesa, while the cowboys went to Camp Verde to have their wounds dressed. Four were killed and all the others were wounded, while the Indians who escaped dear," he answered; el thought you and were afterwards taken back to hight think I was rather late.

the reservation said they lost fiftysix, besides several wounded. They took the chief to one of their camps in the White mountains, where he partially recovered from his wound; but even after he was captured and on trial he asked for a gun to kill Meadows, who was a witness against

SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

A Reporter's Singular Loss of His Senses and Memory. "There is a man now doing news-

paper work not a thousand miles from St. Louis, whose own experience would make a very interesting news item if he would write it up, said Eugene Boettler to the corridor man at the hotel. "We were working on the same paper in Cincinnati two years ago, and were together a great deal. I had never noticed anything strange about him. He was inclined to be reserved and shunned society. I used to go out to his house on Sundays and became well acquainted with his family, which consisted of his wife and two daughters, not yet out of their teens.

"One night we were grinding out copy under high pressure when Jack's head sank down on his desk. No one paid any attention to him for a time. but finally the city editor shook him. He didn't respond, and the city editor lifted his head and looked at him. Boys! Jack's dead! said he, as he let him sink back again. I 'phoned for a physician, and we worked with him for an hour, but couldn't revive him. The doctor wouldn't say whether he was dead or not-didn't seem to know. He sent for two or three other physicians, and they held a pow-wow over him and ordered him taken home. He lay in that condition for twenty-four hours. The next night I was sitting up with him. the doctors having exhausted their art and gone home.

"Suddenly he roused up and looked at me in a wondering sort of way. and I was so rejoiced that I fairly cried over him. Then he began to question me. He was perfectly sane, but retained not the slightest recollection of his former life. He couldn't even remember his name. Had he been created that moment the past could not have been a more complete blank to him. When I informed him that he had a wife and two children he became eager to see them and made me repeat their names several times in order that he might not

make any mistake. The doctor said that he must take a long rest, so we went up the river on a ducking expedition and remained ten days, during which time I repeated over and over again to him all that I knew of his former life. He resolved to keep his condition a secret, even from his family, but was finally obliged to confess it to his wife. His lapse of memory caused him so much embarcassment in Cincinnati, where he was generally known, that he resigned his position and came West. The only thing that he appeared to retain of his former life was his knowledge of newspaper work. Even the sciences, in which he was remarkably proficient, had to

JEWISH HUMOR.

Prominent Rabbi Relates Som

Amusing Anecdotes. The following anecdotes were related recently by a prominent rabbi in a lecture on Jewish humor: One of the many Hebrew apologues that had been preserved, referred to the creation of women The Emperor Had1 rian was described as conversing with a rabbi on various religious questions. With the object of casting ridicule on the bible. Hadrian exclaimed: "Why. your God is represented therein as a thief for he surprised Adam in his sleep and robbed him of one of his rids." The rabbi's daughter, who was present, craved permission to reply, and when her request was granted, she said: "Let me implore thine imperial protection. A great outrage has been inflicted upon us. "What has happened?" asked the emperor. She answered: "In the darkness of night an andacious thief broke into our house. He took a silver flagon from our chest of plate. and left a golden one in its place ' "Would that such a robber would visit my palace every day!" said Hadrian, "And was not the Creator such a thief as this?" retorted the verdes, and nine of the foremost girl, efor he stole from Adam a rib, and in lieu thereof gave unto him a living, lovely wife." - Home called himself one of the first men of the the whites without heavy loss, Geron- century; he was born on the eve of new year's day, 1800. He came inriors and went down the canyon, to conflict with the religion of his race, not from conviction, but bego down and by sheer force of num- cause, as he said, va certificate of baptism was then the only card of admission to the charmed circle of European culture." Yet he was alway sproudto have seeing from Juden. Speaking of his luc dity to acquire prodefency in the Hebrew tongue, he said. "I never could get on so far in Hebrew as my watch, which, by much familiar intercourse with pawnbrokers, has contracted many Jewish habits; it will never go on Saturday." Among his shrewd comments upon French politics, was one which was not inappropriate to the present crisis. He said: "In other countries, when a man is dissatisfied with his government, he emigrates; in France he requires the government Death is the best physician." said a Hebrew patient to his too assiduous medicat man spear wound on the head, and his "Why?" inquired the doctor. "Be face begrimed with dirt and powder, cause he pays only one visit." Or the stock exchange, the following

Holes Bored by Machinery.

dialogue was heard: "Mr. Moses.

what would you advise me to buy to-

mometers. They are very low to-day

The smallest hotes pierced by modthat way, and hastily uncoiling his ern machinery are 1-1,000th part of lasso he caught the fleeing pony. an inch in diameter. They are bored through sapphires, rubies and dismonds by a machine invented by one John Wennstrom, which makes 22,000 revolutions a minute.

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> An Average Yield of Fifty Buthels an Acre-Sulphur and Ticks-Salt for Asparagus - Parm Notes and Home Hints.

Field Experiments With Oats. The details of field experiments with oats are given in Bulletin 23 of the agricultural experiment station of the university of Illinois at Cham-

paign. The experiments of 1892 were made on tertile, dark-colored prairie soil. The following are some of the results of the experiments: The oats were sown broadcast by

hand in all trials except in testing the effect of covering at different

The yields from plats sown at different rates, from one to four bushel per acre, varied but little. In like trials for five years the smallest yields have been from seeding at the from sowing 1.5 bushels; third lightest from sowing 4 bushels; with slight differences from seeding at rates from 2.5 to 3.5 bushels an acre.

The yield of straw, the weight of grain per bushel, and the percentage of kernel to husk have been lowest from thinnest seeding. These trials indicate that for this soil and climate. when oats are sown broadcast on fairly prepared soil, they should be sown at the rate of from 2.5 to 3.5 bushels an acre.

Trials of the effect of having the seed bed loose, medium compact, or compact showed results slightly the best from having a medium condition. The yields from plats plowed were less than plats disked. These results but it has done me good, and so I correspond with those in trials in three other years.

Trials to determine the effect of the best results in every way came from sowing about the last of March. but with no serious loss from seeding up to April 15.

Trials to determine the effect of covering the seed from one to six inches deep showed the best results from the shallowest covering. The We are subject to so many sudden average results from trials for five years show a steady increase in yield from the shallowest to the deepest covering. In 1891 the best results came from covering two inches deep.

The vitality of each lot of seed was tested. In most cases it was good, but in five lots less than eighty-five per cent germinated. In general the yields of the plats where the seed had not a high percentage of vitality was low. This suggests that it is worth while to test the vitality of seed oats.

The per cent of hulled kernel to berry of all varieties was 69.57; the highest, 77.43; the lowest, 62.8,

Slightly better results were obtained when the oats were harvested while the straw was still green and the kernels mostly in the dough stage, than when the straw was mostly yellow and the kernels hard. When the oats were allowed to mature fully the results were distinctly less satisfactory. When the sheaves yield was somewhat better than when the cut straw was allowed to dry thoroughly before the sheaves were bound.

The results of all experiments with oats tried at the station for the last five years suggest that on the fertile soil of central Eastern Illinois, with simple methods, we may expect in a series of years an average yield an acre of a little over fifty bushels of grain and about one and one-half tons of straw; the oats weighing rather less than more than the standard weight of thirty-two pounds a bushel; that it is not advisable to plow the land in the spring if the crop follows corn, the use of the disk harrow giving better results; that the crop should be sown near the last of March or first of April; that if sown broadcast, it is better to sow from two and one-half to three and one-half bushels per acre, covering the seed not more than one or two inches deep; that there is no variety greatly superior to all others, so that it is not wise to put full credence in the claims often made for new varieties; that some varieties are, however, distinctly better than some others: that neither color or plumpness of kernels, weight per bushel. nor the form of the head certainly determines value; but that, generally, varieties with long, slender, comparatively light kernels have the smallest percentage of husk, and probably, the greatest feeding value; that early maturing varieties are to be preferred to those ripening later; that it is desirable to harvest the crop before it has fully ripened; and that binding and shocking the sheaves at once is an advantage rather than a

Cribbing.

condition for cutting.

disadvantage, if the grain is in tit

Cribbing, otherwise wind-sucking or swallowing air, says the London Live Stock Journal, is a vice peculiar to horses alone. It is a vice which may be checked by mechanical appliances, but is rarely entirely eradieated. The removal of the manger and placing the horses food on the ground will not prevent a determined cribber swallowing air. The sides of the stall he will sometimes utilize for the same purpose, and some horses will crib on their own body. Others learn to crib without any support at It has been clearly proved that what is known as cribbing is not, as was once thought, an act of belching and expelling gas from the stomach. but of swallowing air into it. Horses killed after cribbing have had the gases in their stomachs and intestines subjected to chemical analysis, with the result that pure air has been found. Moreover, other experiments have been made which lead to the same conclusion. An empty bladder inserted in the gullet in a prescribed way is found to be distended with pure air after the act of cribbing. The vice of cribbiting, in the way it is most usually performed, is destructive to the teeth of the horse, and so interferes with the proper mastication of his food. Swallowing air, however, in any way, frequently results in ser-tous intestinal troubles—indigestion, fatulency, colicky pains, and other

THE FARM AND HOME, ailments. The owner of a cribbing horse is in possession of a troublesome, undesirable animal.

Saiphur and Ticks.

Some of our largest and most successful breeders of sheep keep sulphur mixed with the sait in boxes in every pasture from the earliest days of spring until freezing water in the fall, for the purpose of keeping them free of ticks, lice, etc., and as well for their general health. Here is the experience of one who has made it a

I once bought 600 lambs, and during the winter they became full of ticks. I finally bought a barrel of sulphur and fed it to my lambs with salt and chop feed, and was soon rid of the ticks so far as the lambs were concerned. I afterward fed sulphur to a whole flock, including all ages and conditions, and found the ticks would not stay on sheep that were fed sulphur. I even fed it to ewes at lambing time, and first drove them from the ewes to the lambs. I saw no harm from its use. The reason why this is a better remedy than to rate of one bushel; the next lightest, dip the sheep, is that anyone can use it. I have also shut sheep in a close pen and scattered the sulphur over them when they were wet with good results.

When a person has but a few sheep. sulphur can be mixed with lard and put on the sheep to good advantage. Ticks or lice can also be driven from horses, cows or even hogs, in the same way. It also occurs to me that if chickens were given a good, roomy place under a shed in which to wallow in the dust in which sulphur had been mixed, it would prevent lice on hens. I used sulphur freely for several years, and I never saw any harm come of its use. I may be behind others on the question of the use of sulphur. recommend it to others .- Coleman's Rural World.

Salt For Asparagus.

J. I. Buchanan, Mich., 'writes: Please tell me the proper way of handling an asparagus bed that has been set four years. Also, how much salt to use to the square red, and how often to salt it?"

Reply by Joseph.-Salt applications, even to the extent of ten or more barrels per acre, will do no harm to the asparagus plantation. and it may do but little or no good. I am not a believer in salting land, but if you wish to try its effects, you may use three or four or more barrels per acre. My advice, however, is to use good manure, preferably old compost applied broadcast and harrowed or cultivated in in spring. Or if compost is not at hand, or not to be had at a cheap rate, use wood ashes, bone-meal and nitrate of soda or a good complete commercial fertilizer, and the more the better. If your plants are set the proper distance, and not crowded, liberal feeding will give you the large, flat shoots that are wanted in market and that will bring a good price. -Farm and

According to the Medical Examiner easter oil has not failed in any case to remove warts to which it was weeks.

Half the battle in washing dishes is keeping the dishcloths and towels clean. Washing out once a week in ammonia water should never be neglected.

Scorched linen may be restored by the following process: Slice two onions and extract the juice, to which add half an ounce of white soap, two ounces fuller's earth and half a pint of vinegar. Boil well and spread it over the scorched places, leaving it to dry. Wash the article.

Polished steel articles if rubbed every morning with leather will not become dull or rusty, but if the rust has been suffered to gather it must be immediately removed by covering the steel with sweet oil and allowing it to remain on for two days, then sprinkle it over with finely powdered unslaked lime and rub it with polish-

Rubber or even leather goods may be repaired by using the following cement: Take gum shellac three parts, India rubber one part by weight; dissolve these ingredients in separate vessels in ether free from alcohol, applying a gentle heat. When thoroughly dissolved mix the two solutions and keep in a pottle tightly stopped.

Farm Notes. Improvement is simply adding additional value to the stock kept on

the farm. It is not the particular breed that is of so much importance as the necessity of a good breed.

Oats make a good feed to develop muscle, hence are preferable as a grain for the work teams. When a contagious disease breaks

out separate the well animals from the sick ones immediately. In marketing stock size is only a secondary consideration if the ani-

mal is fat, smooth and trim. Breeding animals of all kinds re- in."-Good News. quire food rich in the elements needed for bone and muscle.

Clover is valuable when plowed under, but is more so after it has passed through the animals. . Remember that the chief end of

live stock on the farm is to convert the coarser products into cash. A good sandy loam is better for potatoes than a heavy soil even though the latter be the richer.

of every sort in order to make the best use of the various products. Every class of animals requires more or less exercise according to its kind if good health is secured

The average farm needs a few head

With common stock the animal possessing the largest amount of vivality, will usually mark the offspring. With all classes of stock good clover

or grass will promote a healthier and thriftier growth than an exclusive diet of grain. Almost any animal can be fattened

rapidly enough after it is grown, and especially if it has been kept in a good condition.

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fluence of the "black art," whereas The fellow who marries the vreigning it appears he is simply waging war belle" often has a stormy life. upon a breed of swindlers who infest our large cities and are constantly on

the increase. Undulating Pumps. A new style of pump has been set up at the Bridgeport pumping station of Chicago, which takes the water from the Chicago river, called an money never sees far. the attention of drainage engineers in all sections of the country. The principle on which it works is that by which a snake makes progress on the surface of the water, but reversed the water moving instead of the snake. The pumps are built on an incline and are to raise the water eight feet. The face of the incline is covered with projecting points, which are made to that measures character. imitate as nearly as possible the motion of the water snake. .. One pump is now ready for operation." said Assistant City Engineer Feind. "On the tests it has worked admirably. There are to be eight of the pumps, and it is expected they will lift 100,000 cubic feet of a water a minute. The present capacity of the pumping station is 40,000 cubic feet per minute. If the new pumps do work equal to our expectations there will be no difficulty n keeping a current flowing away from the river and there will be no cause for alarm regarding contami-

nating water at the cribs."-Ex.

Why the Men Don't Go to Church. A Philadelphia paper in a recent issue prints some two pages of short letters, presumably from prominent men who were asked to tell why. in their opinion, the men don't go to church. Judging from the answers given there are a great variety of reasons, but the most of them seem to agree that it is the church's fault in the long run. It is unprogressive. an or it is tiresome, or the preachers are not up to the times, or something or other else is the matter with the church. One writer says, however, if Impoient Write Scientific Medical Co., Ballas, that the trouble is with the Sunday newspaper, and thinks that men would go to church if they did not have that to read. Another, speaking strictly for himself, says that he stays at home to play with the baby, as it is the only time in the week he can find for that amusement.

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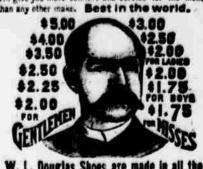
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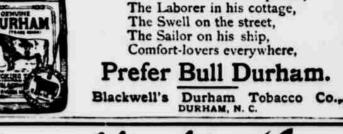
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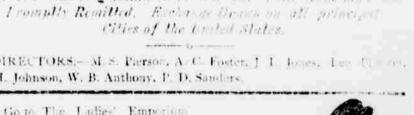
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