Sept. 7.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SAT VE in the world for

Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt theum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures portant crops produced in Texas. ion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore.

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Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. eet Saturday on or before each full moon P. D. Sanders, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

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H. G. McConnell, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty Prairie City Lodge No. 208 K of P. meets ev ery first, third and fifth Friday nights of each Ed J. Hamner, C.C E. H. Morrison, K. of R 8 and 4th Tuesday each month

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arial work, Abstracting and attent proporty of non-residents given spec attention.

A. R. BENGE,

SADDLES & HARNES

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

Handling and Curing Sorghum.

College Station, Tex.-Sorghum has grown to be one of the most impiles, or no pay required. It is The sweet varieties are most comguaranteed to give perfect satisfac- monly used, but the non-saccharine platform. varieties, such as Kaffir corn and milo maize are growing in popularity in the semi-arid districts. We receive many letters asking for advice upon the best way of growing, handling and curing the crops. There is no single method that will fill all the of the subject in many parts of the

Where rainfall can be relied upon it is safe to plant the saccharine varieties of sorghum broadcast at the rate of from one to two bushels per a hay and stack or bale for winter use. Sorghum planted broadcast may often be grazed down in the field while standing without serious results. The smaller the stalk the better the quality of hay and the the head.

better to attempt to cultivate the praise of man. sorghum by planting it in rows at the rate of three pecks to one bushcrop either with a self-binder, mowing machine or corn harvester used for this purpose. We prefer the use of the corn harvester to ether of the other two methods. By thick planting in the drill the size of the stalk er. is not too large for feeding and the ty than when planted broadcast. If of this desirable population. it is thought well to graze it down as it stands in the field this can be

piece of which has been cultivated

in drill, the other was sown broad-

cast and the crop otherwise treated

the same. After cutting the crop in the field there are three methods of storing that can be practiced profitably with in the open field and this stack or put in jail. rack can be topped off or covered with long hay to prevent injury from rain. Instead of stacking in this manner it is often stood on end leaning against a fence or obstruction and the pile is increased in width to fifteen or twenty feet. Al of the green sorghum can be stacked in this way and dry without damage in the higher altitudes, of the state, where rain in summer and fall is not expected. An experiment conducted at Beeville by Messrs. Kohler & storage of green sorghum in the form G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, of silage by using the field method. N. Y., says that Dr. King's New A temporary wall is made of lattice work which is twenty or tweenty which the green sorghum is piled and trampled without cutting the stalks into sort lengths. After the \$1.00. sorghum has remained in this condition ten or twelve days the temporary lattice work made of 1x4 laths is removed and can be used at another

J. H. CONNELL, Director Texas Experiment Station.

place without difficulty. The green

sorghum left in this stack will fer-

green feed during the entire winter

without the expense of a permanent

building such as has heretofore been

Advorticed Letters.

M. 1; Callie, Mr. Bill 1; M. 1; Hayden, Charles H. 1;

THE prohibition contest in Tarrant county resulted in a victory for the

Geo. Aldrige is being petitioned to run for governor on a sound money

THE Waco & Northwestern has been sold to the M. K. & T. Ry. Co. The Texas Central was a bidder at

FIVE years in the penitentiary at Soux Falls is the sentence W. D. cases, but the following general rule Taylor, the defaulting state treasurer will assist to a full understanding of South Dakota has to serve. He is a populist and was elected at the last general election in that state.

There is some talk that the Texas Central will extend its road to the north west next spring. It seems acre. Cut the crop with a mowing that the company has been walting machine or binder when the heads to see whether or not it could purare in a soft dough, cure well into chase the Waco & Northwestern

Li Hung Chang has issued o proclamation warning Chinamen not to interfere with the missionaries and reminds his people that the missionsmaller the proportion of grain on aries have established free schools and hospitals for the poor and seem not Where rainfall is uncertain it is to seek for their possessions nor the

IMMIGRATION is pouring into the el of seed to the acre and harvest the state from every section of the north and west, and it is gratifying to note that these new settlers are the best class of citizens seeking a locality where by honest labor they can acquire a home.-Stockman and Farm-

What are ye doing, men and crop can be grown with more certain- brethren of Haskell, to secure some

THE length of either day or night safely done if dry weather lasts dur- can be easily and accurately reconed ing the time. There will be more by the following simple rule; Multiloss in grazing drilled sorghum than ply the hour of the sun's rising by grazing broadcast cane. The two and it will give the length of the crop of seed is larger and the per- night: multiply the hour of the setcentage of sugar contained in the ting by two and get the length of stalk is increased by cultivating the day. Thus take a day when in drills. We have some experi- the sun rises at 6:30 and sets at 5:3b. ments upon our grounds this season Apply the rule, and you have a to test the relative feeding value of night of 13 hours and a day of 11. sorghum grown upon our land, one The rule will be found absolutely accurate at any season of the year. -Selected.

THE pugilistic contest between Cavanaugh and Clark at Dallas was stopped in the 23rd round by Sheriff Cabell and the pugilists and all othright conditions. It can be stacked er parties connected with it were

The managers had made a tender of \$750.00 for occupation tax. They were arrested for and will be charged either with an affray or a riot.

This will be made a test case to determine whether or not a prize fight can be lawfully pulled off in

A HOUSEHOL TREASURE. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very Heldenfiels proved clearly that in best results follow its use; that he that climate it is safe to attempt the | would not be without it if procurable. Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it is the second financial institution to work which is twenty or tweenty in his family for eight years, and four feet in height, circular in form that it has never tailed to do all that and of any desired diameter into is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at McLemore's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and that time it was said that a number

the populist that nobody is to be Morgan and Belmont in their efforts this year will fall short of last year's of frenzy bordering on absolute insan- with the government to maintain the largely owing to decreased acreage. ity. Who are these populist, that they reserve against exports in every way ment, but not spoil. This will give should be so much more worthy of in their power. confidence than other people? What since they became populists that gives them such claims as they make on the confidence of the people? Sound minded men better think .- Anson Western.

made in the few instances office that they would ship \$100, in which they have been el- ooo in gold tomorrow. Later in the evated to the control of state or day Hoskier, Wood & Co. announced question. No unbiased man can do in gold for shipment tomorrow, mak-so and say that it is not fifty to a ing a total of \$1,100,000 ordered hundred per cent worse than the during the day.



DID YOU EVER

now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only Fifty cents at A. P. McLemore's Drug

DEPOSITS MORE GOLD.

Metal Where We Sold Our

New York, Sept. 3 .- It was quite evident today that the Morgan-Belmont syndicate expected another large drain on the sub-treasury this week. At the opening of business it was announced that the Farmers' Loan and Trust company had deposited \$2,000,000 in gold in the subtreasury. No explanation was offered but it was generally known that it was for the account of the bond syndicate and the belief was cofirmed later by Washington advices. This come to the aid of the syndicate. The first was the American Exchange National bank which deposited \$500,000 about a week ago. At of national banks and financial institutions which had been members The miserably hypocritical cry of ot the syndicate, had agreed to aid

The deposit today while it was not Highest Honors-World's Fair. have these self constituted righteous included in the net gold reserve, will, politicians ever done either before or if necessary, maintain the reserve above \$100,000,000.

The reserve today was a trifle in excess of \$101,000,000. The first with drawal of the week

and month was made by Nesslags & Look at the record they have Fuller, who notified the treasury menty government for answer to your that they would require \$1,000,000

Greatest Retail

105 DEPARTMENTS-STOCK, \$1,250,000 FLOOR AREA, NEARLY 7 ACRES. v Goods-Millinery-Ladies' Suits-Notions

Clothing—Men's Furnishings—Shoes—Jewerry— Silverware—Books—Furniture—Carpets—Wall Paper—Hardware—Candies—New Tea Room. Why You Should Trade Here-The assortment is the greatest in the under one roof. We huy for spot eash our prices are conse quently the lowest. quently the lowest.

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out of press—free by mail. Come to the Big Store if you can, You will be made welcome. If you can't come acnd for our new catalogue—free by mail.

Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., Bullene Moore Emergy B.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Shippers Continue to Send Yellow of crops to Europe will cause a

plentiful supply of commercial bills to be in circulation and of necessity lower the rate of exchange to a figure which will practically prohibit the shipment of gold.

Washington, Sep. 3.-The cash balance in the treasury at the close of business to day was \$184,039,156 noon the treasury officials had received no advices confirming the

write for convincing Proofs, also our manual on successful speculation and our
mount the treasury officials had received no advices confirming the

short time.

Write for convincing Proofs, also our manual on successful speculation and our
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manual or specu report that the syndicate had today deposited \$2,000,000 in New York.

An Austin item states that the commissioner of agriculture, insurance, statistics and history estimates from the reports received up to a week ago that the Texas cotton crop trusted but themselves, is a species to keep to the spirit of the contract crop about 27 per cent. This is

Awarded

DR

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FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE and FREE PRESS one year for \$1.60. Texas FARM and RANCH and FREE PRESSONS your for \$1,85. DALLAS WEEKLY NEWS and FREE PRESS one year for \$2.00. WOMANKIND, AMERICAN FARMER and FREE PROSS, (three papers) one

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sperity will make many rich, but nowhere can they make so much within a successful Speculation in Grain, Provisions and Stock. \$10.00 FOR EACH DOLLAR INVESTED can be made by our Systematic Plan of Speculation

and the gold reserve \$100,329,837.

A telegram to the treasury announced the with drawal of \$1,100,000 in gold for export which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$99,229.

837. Up to a late hour this afternoon the treasury officials had re-

THOMAS & CO., Bankers and Brokers. 241-242 Rial: o Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN- CANCER Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

Ben't Tobacce Spit or Smeke Your Life Away is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmises, guaranteed tobacce habit care that breess up nicotinized nerves



Young Ladies employed on the If hoys or girls apr. y they must be well re ACMB CYCLE COMPANY. ELKHART, IND.

If You Spend A Cent

The Baskell Free Press. AN EGYPTIAN HAREM.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS.

Charley Fong Sing, a real Chinaman, wants to be a policeman in New York. He will likely be kept wanting.

Dr. Augustus Le Plongeon says Yucatan is the cradle of the human race. The earthquakes probably rocked it.

A proofreader was killed in the latest failroad accident. The accident was presumably due to a misplaced

A bicycle rider says: "I've heard a good deal about the bicycle displacing the horse and wagon, but I tried it and

Japan, with cholera, destructive storms, and great powers jealous of her she veritably is, I must live with her as successes seems to be in a trying po- she herself lived in the harem. Having sitton.

menian political prisoners. The sultar wants some more people for his brutal soldiers to kill, perhaps.

Let the new woman chase the Illusive collar button around under the furniture a few times and she may be satisfied with her own apparel.

The Trilby craze was a little late in reaching Omaha, but it finally got there with both feet, so to speak. This is evidenced by the discovery of a new religious sect there, which conducts all its services in "the altogether."

Hosea Ballou, vice president of the American Humane society, threatens to arrest all persons connected with the bull fights that are proposed to be given at the Atlanta Cotton exposition. He has written a letter to the secretary of the exposition, asking him to use English ears, such an ominous sound, his influence to prevent the exhibitions simply means in Arabic "females" or on the ground that they are "immoral "women. imports.

phase of the omnipresent "bloomer apartments set apart for the sole use problem" halls from Toronto. A male of the women and their children. These member of the school board of that city are usually the whole of the first floor made a motion asking inspectors to secure names of all women teachers who the husband, and sometimes certain of have been riding bicycles in "male at- the male relatives but I have known a tire," commonly called "bloomers," admit none of his male relatives into with the evident intention of taking his harem. The harem usually confurther action in the matter. As it sists of the wives, to the number of happens, there is an up-to-date woman four; female slaves (these I speak of by the name of Dr. Gullen on the school were black) and female free women. board who made such a noble defense of fair bleyelers in the course of a lively discussion that the motion was lost to allow any one but her husband to

which provoked her to the crime, at When out in the carriage she, of course, example of terribly evil consequence to allows only the eyes to be seen. society would have been furnished, and The harem lady is bound to be, from it would have been made the excuse for her bringing up, of a low type. Her murder by vile and violent women who only education is the idea to be the set snares for men. But what her pun- plaything of some rich man-that rich ishment shall be is another matter.

If cannot be death by electricity with It cannot be death by electricity with exercises of her body, which, to any out outraging every healthy sentiment pure-minded European, are disgusting and every honorable impulse in the She has no life outside her bath, her community. The thought that men are body, the visits of her husband, and, in to gather about this wretched and dis- a very mild way, her children. taught girl, strap her, a woman, to a chair, and then stand by to watch her killing by an ejectric current, is horrikilling by an electric current, is horri- ment, a dancing-girl will be brought ble in the extreme. No decent man into the harem, or, if the house would be willing to take part in such mourning a shelkh wil chant the Koran a proceeding. No governor ought to in the men's quarters, when the women subject manhood to it. Killing a wom- gather on the harem terrace to listen. an in cold blood is not a business for men. It outrages humanity.

of not being presented at court should be warned by their friends at home esolutely to refuse all temptations for a court presentation. The iconoclastic blow at the tradition that it is an honor to be one of the crowd at court receptions has been long awaited, but it has come at last. It is almed by the short fat, vigorous hand of Henri Labouchere, who remarks in Truth that it is "no sort of advantage to go to court." Such an idea, he says, can linger only in the minds of the very credulous or the entirely unsophisticated. And, continues Mr. Labouchers with somewhat more force than elegance: "No inquiries of any sort or kind are now made by the court officials respecting the horde of unknown slip-slop whose names are sent in before every drawing-room or levee." There's a horrifying revelation for those who have still cherished the fancy that a "presentation at court" lege supposed to be of the greatest dancing girls, would be sent for over the social life of England since the

not contain a single jag in a gailon of it. The failure of the article as a speculation is inevitable, and it would be

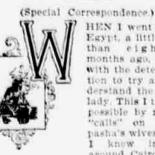
prairies that very few suburban ladies would get up and, with a cigarette in could be discovered.

Captain Adrian C. Anson wants Umdecision in the baby case.

The suggestion of a Chicago newspaper, coming so soon after the Columbian exposition, that the Atlanta hotelkeepers intend to rob visitors, smacks passes Chicago in this regard the south-

INTERESTING STORY OF AN AMERICAN CIRL.

Became Governess to a Pashas' Children That She Might Learn the Secrets of the "Inner Veil" - Mahomedan Slavery.



HEN I went out to Egypt, a little more than eighteen months ago, it was with the determination to try and un-derstand the harem lady. This I thought possible by making "calls" on certain pasha's wives whom I knew in and around Cairo but 1

soon discovered if I was really to know come to this conclusion I discussed the ways and means with a Turkish pasha And now we are asked to believe that of my acquaintance, who got me the a Philadelphian while digging a cistern necessary introduction, and in less than on his premises the other day struck a month a cotained to be harem of one of the best natured Egyptians in the interior of Egypt.

Amnesty has been granted to all Ar- The word "harem," which has, to



EDITH ARNOLD.

I believe the original meaning was "forbidden." For an easterner to speak of women as women is highly The latest and most interesting improper, He must call them harema. The harem of a man is, therefore, the

see her hair and unclean for any grow upon her face or body. Indoors, If Maria Barberi had been acquitted therefore, if she respect herself, she because of the wrong and the outrage wears a headdress which hides the

The room in which the dancing took place was a large entrance room in the harem, about seventy feet by sixty. Off this room were all the bed rooms. Each The Americans abroad who have up bedroom opened into this room, and to the present retained the distinction there was no communication to the



OUT DOOR COSTUME.

bedrooms except through this room. I was an honor and a distinction. It is style-heavy silk carpets and curtains, was furnished in the usual oriental recommended to the attention of any divans all around the walls and floor fair and foolish American girl who may sushions on the floors and a marble be envying some other girl for a privitable in the center. The ghawazee, or moment. But what a change has come with much clatter of shoes, would wad-He into this room, removing their outdoor clothing. Coffee, eigarettes and days when the court was the highest tognac would be handed them-the latter, as they say, to remove the veil of modesty from before their eyes! We An ingenious distiller has discovered would all then recline on the divans, a process for making whisky that does with eigarettes and coffee to hand and the slaves would fan us. An ex-dancing woman, who had grown too lance, would begin to beat the daraaukeh, or drum, another would produce wise in the agents of the manufactur- a most monotonous discord in excellent er to refrain from soliciting trade for it time on the kemengeh, a stringed intrument, while a third would blow brough a sort of flute. The great point There is a thriving "Ladies' Suburb- was the time which the performer on an Club" in Chicago: yet there is an the darabukeh seemed to have at her impression abroad that the city ex- swn disposal. When they had fairly tended so far out on the surrounding warmed to their work a ghawazee

her mouth, begin to dance. What this dance is like it would be lifficult for me to describe. A series of wriggles of the body to the time of the pire Jevne discharged because Chicago music, which begins slowly, gradually was favored by a bad decision. This is getting faster and faster, till one is the most colossal bluff ever made since 'airly dazed, when the dancer suddenly Solomon gained a reputation by his throws herself on her back on a floor cushion, all the while wriggling to the nusic, which gets slower and slower till t stops. The dance usually lasts about half an hour, but I have seen one ghawazee who kept it up for an hour and a half, only stopping to wipe the per-spiration from her face. One of these a little of ingratitude. If Atlanta sur- exhibitions is quite enough to disguet any American woman, no matter how ern city will be truly entitled to a broad-minded, but whenever the dange Mr. Fussy-My dear, you shouldn't do medal.

Mr. Fussy-My dear, you shouldn't do medal.

the duties of the governess to be present satoons.

with her pupils that the little garls may VETERANS' arn to imitate the movements. Should one of the ladies be indisposed

she remains in her room. A slave places her ship-ship (the satin slippers worn in the house) sutside her door. Then we would all so into her room, sit upon divans or floor cushions, drink the tiny cups of black coffee and smoke unlimited cigarettes and discuss the good qualities of the patient in low If she were suffering pain one of the ladies would say, "God, who sent it to you, help you to bear it!" when we would all respond, "By the prophet, your talk is good." Then another si-lence would be broken by some one remarking, "Suffering was made by God, all praise to his name! but it was meant for giants. But God also made death. Death is the finer work of the two." This latter saying was a very common one and my pupils of ten made use of it to me if I had a toothache or headache. It was always quoted as though it were quite original. The calm way they would leave the sick room, after assuring the occupant that "if she died the world would be a perfect blank to them," and then stolldly walk into the next room and abuse her roundly and with a flerceness which was horrible rather astonished me and showed me ow fittle real sympathy they had one | C'er with another. Their jealousy of one another was flendish in its intensity The and I sympathized with the pasha the sun's departing gleam, when he said to me how happy Ameri- Upon the Stafford hills the "Blue" or cans must be with no wives to quarrel The great saving clause to the life in

the harem for a European is the chil-They are the most perfectly charming and straightforward little The beings imaginable. How can I tell you of all their little tendernesses and po- The litenesses? There was no acting or coquetry with them-they simply did not Stand forth upon the understand it. From the youngest to the oldest, too, their sense of logic was acute. Request one of these little dar- Of either camp was borne the swell of lings to do anything out of the ordinary coutine and he will at once ask the logic for it. If you can give him a logical reason you may rest assured that through the federal host;
Then straightway from the other shore there came an answering strain;
The "Bonnie Blue Flag" came floating that particular request will be obeyed always without further comment.

make of these little men and women if we had them from babyhood? How can we expect great things of a nation of men who are brought up and pass the most impressionable time of their lives with these harem women and their in-terests? It is easier for a camel to through the eye of a needle. me finish by telling you a little incident of harem childlife which happened to

the star bespangled dome
When the union band began to play
the notes of "Home, Sweet, I was seated in my room one evening. weeping, when one of my pupils, a lad of about nine years, came in and, lookat me intently, said: "Why weepest

I replied: "For no reason." continued to look at me for



INDOOR DRESS.

his wonderful black eyes and, mounting on a chair, he began carefully to re-move the portraits of a dead relative of placing them out of sight in my writing-desk. When he had finished be came to me and, embracing me warmly, and see me dance EDITH HARRIET ARNOLD.

Southern Politeness.

A Boston young man who once took riding journey of five weeks in South While Carolina speaks with enthusiasm of dain people with whom he stopped ward sat upon the front porch talking to his host and thinking to postpone his departure till the cool of the even The southerner kept examining the sky as if apprehensive of a storm The and looked with dismay at his crops scattered over the fields, evidently fear. The ing that they would be ruined.

ness!" the Bostonian said to himself. of home, sweet, "This lazy fellow prefers gossiping t working, although the probability is that his crops will be ruined before nightfall."

haps, his host felt it impolite leave the guest and so sat asking the at his crops. No sooner did the tray. of General Winfield Scott Hancock. This upon his horse, and rode away. Turning in his saddle a moment later, he also several autograph letters and orsaw his host with a pitchfork in his ders, and muskets and swords, bullets hand, dashing at full speed round the and shells picked up on many fields orner of the house to the barn that from Bull Run to Appomattox. he might get out his horse and get to work .- Youth's Companion.

Snakes Invade the Town.

The town of Shickshinny, at the foot of Knob mountain, has been invaded by hundreds of snakes. It is now customary for people to search their houses thoroughly before retiring at night. they do not, some of them are liable to be awakened by the hissing of snakes that make their way into the houses is "said to be," and Quartermaster Samduring the night. Mrs. Amelia Stackuse had an exciting experience yesin her sitting room. She cried loudly It is displayed once a year, when all the for help. The Rev. S. McCann and M.s. Hutchings rushed into the house and killed the reptile. F. P. Kelly dispatched a number of relics of the great soldiera five-foot rattlesnake in Mrs. White's financier-statesman.

Reno post, No. 44, has the garrison

Lead Pencils Very Cheap Nowadays. There are now many forms of metal Brooklyn has some authentic relic of astenings for holding rubber upon the the one after whom it is named. The astenings for holding rubber upon the end of lead pencils, and the bulk of the medium grade pencils now sold have rubber attached in one way or another. Plain cedar pencils are made that sel as low as two for a cent and yield to the seller even at that price a good profit. School children buy them, and great numbers are sold .- Ex.

Mrs. Pussy-I saw you coming out of saloon, John, when I was in the fext street shopping.

CORNER.

that chanted as it rushed

on either side the stream.

white tents of the soldiers caught

Spottsylvania "Gray"; een them, like an unsheathed

sword, the glistening river lay.

union band sends forth strains of "Hail Columbia" - the

soldiers, worn and grim, I forth upon the dusky slopes to

dusk and faintly died away.

leader's cornet played the air of the beautiful old song, loud and clear, now faintly heard,

pure delight.
Slowly and softly breathed the chords
and utter silence fell
Upon the valleys and the hills, on blue

poem of the north.

CAMP FIRE SKETCHES FOR THE OLD SOLDIERS. "On the Rappahamock" - some War Relies in the Grand Army Posts of New York-Military Instruction for HE RAPPAHANdown between gathered muht slopes and on the othershore The Spottsylvania meadows lay-with oak groves scattered o'er, ed were the sounds of busy day-

Harlet Suddenly for down the stream a hear the martial hymn.
So clear and quiet was the night that
to the farthest bound sweet, triumphant sound;
And when the last note died away, from
distant post to post.
A shout like thunder of the tide rolled

What strikes me is, what could we down the hills and o'er the plain.
And then the boys in gray sent back
our cheer across the tide.
A mighty shout that rent the air and echoed far and wide.
"Star Spangled Banner" we replied—
they answered "Boys in Gray."
While cheer on cheer rolled through the Deep had grown the shadows 'neath

now tremulous, now strong; And mellow horn and deep-toned bass in harmony unite
To bear along the melody in waves of



"Madame, come into my room

though his heart would break): all about him brave n the politeness of the farmers and other And tears are shed and prayers are said upon that field of Mars plain people with whom he stopped from time to time. On one occasion he took dinner at a farmhouse and aftersoul-inspiring cheer. Then in a mighty chorus every one who

could sing sang:

Oh, what a glorious hymn of home it to atoms.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. across that river rang' blue and gray together sank and kept it up until last faint bugle note had passed

the distant hill: "What a piece of southern shiftless.

Then to our cots of straw we stole and dreamed the livelong night ome, sweet, home, so far away peace-walled and still and white

Relies of the War.

The various posts of the Grand Army After a while, however, the idea came of New Yor city possess relics enough of nto the northerner's head that, per- the war to make an attractive museum, to Lafayette post has a number of me mentos of the Marquis de Lafavette, and news from the north and telling hu. W. S. Hancock post, No. 259, is the norous anecdotes, while longing to get proud possessor of the headquarters flag der arrive at this possible explanation is always carried in the Memorial day his host's conduct than he hade him parades, and the boys rally around it as cordial but brief farewell, sprang ardently as in the days when sheeting was more than a pastime. They have John A. Dix post, No. 135, has a pair of

enaulets worn by the general, and many minor relics of the old soldier-states-

Hans Powell post has a regular muse is the canvas cap worn by the assassin Atzerota at his execution for participa tion in the murder of President Lincoln. George Washington post, No. 103, has one of the original "little hatchets" of the immortal George. At least one that my Truesdell keeps it sharp to chip off the head of any foolhardy skeptic who terday. She found a huge black snale; dares cast a doubt upon its authenticity. comrades swear by it never to tell a lie. Alexander Hamilton post, No. 182, has

hag that floated over Fort Reno. fact, nearly every post in New York or time will come when all will be brought together and will make an interesting ollection for future generations.

In the recent publication of the War Department upon the organized militia of the states and territories, which in-cludes special reports from the inspect-ing officers who attended last year's enrelating to instruction in minor tactics. Last year Col. H. C. Merriam, seventh infantry, who inspected the New York state camp at Peekskill, recommended that one day in each week should be

troops marched on those days with field By Using Ton Many Letters the Telequipment, including packs, and varius problems in minor tactics were studied, says the New York Sun. In the war department publication it is organized militia appear to have reached such a degree of efficiency in close order formations and interior guard duty as would warrant giving attention to more advanced field training. In regular military establishments such practice, it is said, "has become the most important factor in the training of troops for war." These exercises are not equivalent, of course, to those sunset spectacular performances known as sham fights, which "degenerate into ing and impossible maneuvers." real object is to habituate troops to what would be required of them in actual campaigning. Field exercises, as From one side rose actual campaigning. Field exercises, as the Stafford thus recommended, include the methods of attacking in order to attain success with the minimum of loss under a fire which may begin 2,500 yards away practice in saving strength when the brooding air was hushed, from the rapid flowing stream hot sun; the selection of proper post tions in different fields, both for defense mead and gently sloping hills

devoted to field exercises.

ance with this recommendation, the

and attack; covering the front with hasty intrenchments; outpost throwing out skirmishers, and also strengthening them so as to check an enemy's advance until the columns : deploy; going into blyouar, after march, and putting up shelter tent-with preparations to cook meals. Sucare the suggestions made by the officers of the War Department who have charge of the relations of the state troops to the army. In the latter, during the summer, in the various departments, the garrisons are sometimes taken into camps, where this is pract cable, for instruction in outpost and picket duty, the escort and defense of enveys, field engineering, the duties of advanced and rear guard, and skirmishing on broken ground. In some years actual field service takes the place of these simulated operations, and renders them unnecessary. There is also non-suit was refused. The case will some difference in the views of departprobably be appealed. ment commanders regarding this matter, and hence no great uniformity of It remains true, however practice. that such exercises in the minor operations of war are considered by the milltary authorities as of very high value in

everhaul or intercept them.

training, and some officers have also

instituted long marches, extending

through days or weeks. Gen. Miles, while in command of the Southwest, es-

tablished practice marches in which

one detachment of troops was sent out

raid or escape, while other bodies, dis-

to represent an enemy endeavoring

Military Instruction for Boys. Among the important matters to ome before the next National encampment at Louisville will be that of the military instruction of the schoolboys throughout the United States, and Genhe movement in every department of more important of the departments have not reported. An official order has been issued for these reports and in a few days details will be officially rendered. From the reports received up to this week, it is evident that the report of the chief ald will cause a sensation and show that more has been thers, and Boston, Chicago and Washington. D. C. are pushing hard for sec-

and place,-New York Press.

Modern Arms and Gettysburg. At Gettysburg, in July, 1863, had the Federal troops been armed with ritie now being issued to the United States infantry, and with the present mproved field-guns, Pickett's hand in the charge on the third day would have been under fire from start finish, and the fire of massed infantry ombined with breech-loading cannon, yould probably have destroyed every man in the assaulting lines. Pickett's ight, when formed for the charge, was 1,800 yards from the Union lines; and the magazine-rifle sight is graduated, it will be remembered, to With the weapons then in use the Federals did not open with artillery on the charging Southern troops until they were within a much closer range. In the recent war between China and Japan, it was stated that a ball fired from a Japanese rifle called the Murata. similar to the United States magazine rifle, struck a Chinese three-quarters of mile away in the knee, and crushed

The naval veterans are working hard for the election of a naval commande as either senior or junior vice National mmander of the Grand Army at the oming Louisville encampment. Among candidates mentioned are Colonel Michael Minton, Past Commander Low Alexander Hamilton Post No. 182 of his city and several others. It is only just that the services of the navy during the war should be recognized in this way. Without the help of the old shell. backs the landlubbers would have fared poorly. General Grant said that were it not for the navy we could not have taken Port Hudson or Vicksburg, and every one knows their services along the Atlantic coast. By all means the old webfoots should have a fair chance while the honors are going around .-New York Press.

Overcome by the Death Sentence.

Jasper (Fla.) special: One of the most sensational scenes ever witnessed in a ourtroom occurred here when Judge White sentenced a man named Jones death for murder. Jones was put on um of its own. Among the most prized | trial last Friday morning and a verdict of guilty was returned Saturday morning. The man seemed dazed by the verdict and when called to stand up for sentence arose mechanically. Jones apparently did not take any interest in the proceedings till near the close. Then he leaned forward and listened intently. As the words "hang by the neck

until dead" were uttered by Judge White Jones fell to the floor, apparently as dead as if a bullet had entered his heart. For a long time he was thought dead, but he was finally partly revived.

A bright youth, undergoing examina-

tion for admission to one of the government departments, found himself confronted with the question "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?"

Not knowing the exact number of miles, he wrote in reply: "I am unable to state accurately; but don't believe the sun is near enough to interfere with the proper perform-ance of my duties if I get this clerk-

He passed his examination.

Largest in England. The clock in the tower of St. Paul's British isles. The dials, three in number, are each seventeen feet in diameter, and the figures on them are two feet

A COSTLY MISTAKE.

graph Company Was Out \$5.841.

The insertion of the letter "r" in the name of H. W. Baker promises to cost suggested that many regiments of the the Western Union Telegraph Company about \$6,000. In the suit brought by Baker to recover \$7,160, loss caused by the delivery of a dispatch from Australia to Abram Barker, a jury in the United States Court the other day returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$5.841.51, after deliberating about an hour. Judge Hanford instructed the jury that a telegraph company was charged with the duty of exercising a noisy exhibitions of indiscriminate fir- high degree of care as to promptness, The and that any neglect entitled the parties injured to damages. Baker's measure of damage was the amount he would have realized had he accepted a cabled offer, less the amount he received, says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer. The defense moved for a non-suit on the ground that the terms marching over dusty roads and under a of the telegraph blank especially exempted the company from any damages either for mistake or delay, and also as the error was made in Australia by a connecting line, no responsibility could attach, particularly as the cablegram was addressed "Barker," and was actually delivered to "Bark-Mr. Lewis, for Baker, insisted er." that conditions in a telegraphic message exempting the company from losees could only apply to a sender, not to one receiving the cable; also that, though the error was made in Australia the Western Union was liable, as it contracted with the Australia company as its agent, and that the mere fact that the message was addressed "Barker" could not excuse the failure to deliver to Baker, where the contents of the message could show it

Daughters of a flero.

was for the commission merchant. The

A tract of land comprising about 156 acres just outside the western limits of Baltimore city, in the Thirteenth district of Baltimore county, and south of St. Agnes' Hospital and St. Mary's Industrial School, was offered for sale at auction Wednesday, at the Real Estate Exchange, but was withdrawn after five small parcels, including forty-two acres, had been purchased at an averpatched from different points, sought to age price of \$327 an acre, says the Baltimore Sun. The property is a portion of the lands owned in Maryland by the late Duchess of Leeds, a granddaughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and daughter of Richard Caton, after whom the town of Catonsville is named.

The Duchess died in 1874, and in her will directed that the real estate owned ral George W. Wingate, the National by her in this county should be disaid having the matter in charge, is posed of by her executors, and the preparing his report of the progress of money thus secured should be used for money thus secured should be used for the purchase of real estate in England. the country. His advices are yet in-complete, and many of the largest and realty which she possessed at the time of her death, was bequeathed for life to the Marquis of Carmarthen which is the courtesy title of the helr to the Dukedom of Leeds. The present holder of the title is the grandson of a cousin of the Duchess' husband, she having died without children. The property put up at auction is

accomplished in one year than it was but a part of the estates in several thought possible to accomplish in five. counties in Maryland which came to her To this end the schools of New York from Charles Carroll of Carrollton and city have contributed more than any his daughter. It was offered at first as a whole, but no bids being made for this, the choice of fourteen parcels of it was next offered. The bidding for first choice was a bit spirited, and it was finally "knecked down" for \$350 an agre to Ruxton M. Ridgely. After that the prices offered became steadily smaller until the fifth purchase, when Auctioneer Kirkland announced, after a consultation with the American trustees of the estate, Anthony A. Hirst and Alexander Yearley, Jr., that the remainder of the land was withdrawn. "We had expected to get at least \$409 an acre," said Mr. Kirkland," and not a bit of it can be secured for less than \$275 an acre."

The Duchess of Leeds was one of the three famous daughters of Richard Caton, who from their beauty and charms were often called "the three American graces." They became the wives of members of the British nobil-Louisa Catherine, the Duchess of Leeds, was the youngest of the trio Mary Caton, the eldest, was at first the wife of Richard Patterson of Baltimore, brother of Mme, Elizabeth Patterson, Bonaparte, but in 1825 became the second wife of the famous Marquis of Wellesley, elder brother of the still more famous Duke of Wellington. Elizabeth Caton was married in 1836 to Sir George William Stafford-Jerningam. Baron Stafford.

Flour of Bananas. A good deal of attention has been

drawn of late to the use of the banana as a source of flour or meal, and though such an application is by no means new or the discovery modern, it seems not at all unlikely that banana flour is an article that has a prospect of great development in the near future Wherever the banaga or plantain thrive, the fruits, when dry, are converted into meal and used for making cakes, puddings, and for various other uses in cookery. An effort is being made to establish a factory for the manufacture of banana meal. As to the use of banana flour for brewing purposes, Mr. Kahlke, one of the best known manufacturers of yeast in Germany, writes in this connection: "Banana flour, without doubt, from its richness in starch and its good flavor, is particularly suitable for the manufacture of yeast. This flour is easily rendered saccharine. The yeast obtained by adding banana flour to the other ingredients has a good color, all the requisite properties of an excellent class of yeast, and, moreover, keeps well. The alcohol obtained from it leaves nothing to be desired, so that this flour may be introduced as an article of commerce and employed without any special preparation. Satisfactory experiments have also been made in some breweries, where 20 per cent of malt has been replaced by the flakes and flour of bananas. The flavor of the beer was not altered, and the quantity of liquid was increased, and the malt was replaced by a less expensive substance. Experiments are being made in which the proportion of banana flour is increased.'

Easy Marks for Cupid.

Justice Martin had a rather heavy wedding ceremony to perform yesterday afternoon, in which the groom weighed 300 pounds, while the bride tipped the scales at 286 pounds. The contracting couple were George Hayes, 45 years of age, and Lettle Kelly, aged 38 years.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The wedding of Dr. W. L. Vroom and Miss Blanche Miller the other day in the St. Paramus Dutch church at Ridgewood, N. J., was the first wedding in the church since that of Aaren Burr and Mrs. Theodosia Prevest, 113 years

Ter. Why Not?

The police commissioners of New York are seriously considering the advisability of arming the police force with a newly invented rubber club. It is said that this club will knock a man silly as quick as the old wooden one, without danger of fracturing his skull. Why not give the police sandbags and be done with 117 They have many advantages over clubs of any sort.

Almost Flying.

Trains run from London to Aberdeen, a distance of 540 miles, in about 8) hours, making an average of more than a mile a minute, including stops,

Modesty, it is said, will earn a man more han ability.

A pienic is not a seccess unless there is de to throw away

Splitting Shackles Asunder

mercly flexing the muscles of his arms is an easy task for Sandow, that superistively an easy task for Sandow, that superializing strong man. You will never be able by do this, but you may acquire that degree of tiger which proceeds from complete digestion and sound repose, if you will enter on a course of litestetier's Stomach Bitters and persist in it. The litters will invariably afford roller to the malarrous, theumatic and neuralize, and average serious kidney trouble.

It occurs to most married women that few husbands are as good as fathers

Experience leads many mothers to say "Use Parker stilinger Tonic." because the entering.
If good for colds, pain and almost every weatons.

Figures may not lie, but don't bet on the other fellow's Those distressing Cornst

Rad as they are. Hindercorns will remove the then you can walk and run and jump as yo If you are not an expert in colors do not

tell your girl what color her eyes are FITS - All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's firest Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the free day to a larve low curren. Treatise and Extra Low to be by Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 3ll Arch St., Phys., 12

When trouble appears, bluff it off with a

Tired Women

Nervous, weak and all worn out - will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. Get Hood's because Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective, All druggists, Sc.



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more than that, and I'll pay it, too, if

ever we get our turn again. But now,"

he continued, returning to a more mat-

ter-of-fact tone, "If I were you, as this

right moment, d'ye see? That's it that's it!" he concluded, shaking Dick's

had promised Madame de Montaut? He

birthright of freewill? For permission

be separated by a thousand miles of

ocean, and perhaps by the wider gulf

of many years; for a concession which

Should be give himself the vain con-

solution of seeing her? He felt instinct

his own pledge had rendered valueles

he bitterly felt, v as one.

to the admiralty next day.

letter and present it in person.

their clothing and appearance.

his pocket. He crossed Oxford street

which blocked the entire width of the

At the head of this strange proces-

flaming red color, and as they came

The few occupants of the street fled

tention of passing along under the wall

But his uniform made it impossible for

At first he was rather amused than

"Come, lads," he said, "let me pass;

I'm on business, and have no time to

The crowd swayed about, yelling and

half playful, half ferocious violence

bore him back against the wall, where

he stood at bay, uncertain whether to

"God save Oireland!" howled the

"Certainly," said Dick, promptly,

hoping that he saw here a chance of

conciliating them. "With all my heart,"

"Hurro for the Imperor Napolyun!"

shricked his termenter, striking the

ground with his stick and capering like

a maniac. Dick shrugged his shoulders

"Hurroo for the Imperor Napolyun!"

the Irishman, screaming in his face.

Say ut, ye murdherin divvle of a king's

part of the crowd. At that moment a

carriage and pair was quickly making its way down the other side of the broad

road, which had been left bare in part

he shouted, "God save Ireland!"

and assumed a passive attitude.

leader, who stood directly in front of

apprehensive, and addressed them in

tone of good-humored remonstrance.

erately blocked his path.

bring into play.

ould Ofreland!"

to meet one from whom he would soon

a corner of the room, "I've been doing (CHAPTER L-CONTINUED). what little I can for you, and I only is unreasonable," she said, wish it were more. Compton tells me "though not quite in the way you mean. that the Favorite is almost ready for You had, I am sure, no thought but to sea; she's only a thirty-two, but she's the last ship to be commissioned for honor me, and I thank you in all sinfor your homage. But you have ever so long, and I thought you'd rathacted in this without due considera-

RAND, MENALLY & CO. .

er be walking the deck of a frigate than the payement of Whitehall." He would have spoken, but she raised her hand to check him.

-you did not reflect that we have not, between us, all that should go to the making of a marriage. You have a man's strength and faith, an honorable ame, a career of promise-it is much a bring: I have beauty, wealth, and a high spirit; these, too, perhaps, are something; you love me, and there is, I dare be sworn, no reason why should not love you. But where in all this is the string that binds the posy together-where is the guarantee of our tranquil and continued friendship afterward? I sometimes think," she contimed, "that an intimacy of a lifetime scarcely enough to warrant such a risk: and you and I have but a yesterday's acquaintance on which to found such perilous hopes."

He raised his head. "I have known you for three months," he said, "and all f that time I have thought of nothing else on earth.

'All that time in truth." she answered; "but of what have you been thinking in the thirty years before? I do not know. I have ridden and danced with you. I have sung and laughed with you: I know your favorite actor and the minister in whom you believe; but of yourself how little!"

'I am afraid there is little more to know," he said. "I am like most other men. But if you would set my great love against my deficiencies the scales might not weigh so uneven as with

"I believe sincerely," she replied, t you love me-as you know me; but I fear I cannot say, like you, that I am of the common type of my sex; my beliefs, my hopes, my work in life are all singular; the very circumstances of my birth and nationality are unusual ough you hear it now for the first So. Capt. Estcourt," she continued, rising to her feet, "you see that your haste you have asked a woman become your wife who, for all that you know, has nothing in common with ou but the lighter feelings and more trivial interests of life."

He bent his head and sald nothing . She looked at him a little emorsefully.

"Is it good-by, then?" he said, slowly, or two little, or betray some noticeable like a man awaking from sleep. ske a man awaking from sleep.

She reflected, looking downward in he always shrank by nature, and never

"I will grant you this," she said, "and remember that it is no more and no less than I would do for any man of honor. I will make no change for what has happened to-night; I will meet you, if hance so orders it, upon the old terms; but you shall promise me one thing in return." She paused for his assent. "I promise blindfold," he said, "for

the first time in my life." She nodded approval. "Then I have your word," she said, "that you too will make no change in your career; that you will follow your fortune whereever and whenever it calls you without llowing thoughts of me to hold you

"It is hard," he said, "for I have tonight been promised an immediate com-

"But you have given me your word." She held out her hand to him as she of men whose dress and features spoke; he stooped and kissed it in si-

"Come," she said, "I hear the music beginning; this is my last dance." They passed down the staircase with. ruffian with high cheek bones, a wide out another word, and entered the ballcom once more. To Estcourt the dance was even more of a dream than the first along they shouted, and waved their one had been. To the thrilling influence sticks wildly above their heads with no of her beauty and her touch there was apparent provocation. added that regretful consciousness of the inevitable end which makes the into their houses or up the neighboring melancholy of autumn and by-ways. Estcourt contented himself

gives the last perfection of pathos to with drawing to one side, with the indeep eyes of passion. If he had felt himself favored of the or of waiting there until the denseat gods before, he was now conscious, in part of the crowd should have gone by. dignity-that given by the heroic endur- | him to escape thus without notice, and once of a great misfortune. Among the temper of the mob being at the the phantoms that flitted around him, gibbering of their unreal joys, he moved n a kind of funereal triumph, as one with the grandeur of a tragic doom upon him. The whirling dance was the os of eternity, and the music filled

it with exquisite sadness. But now the measure rose sobbing to a final ecstasy, and lapsed again, and died slowly away upon a single note. He found himself standing by the door. with the colonel's bland figure in front

"If you will pardon me," the latter was saying, "it is time for me to take ny sister-in-law home; unless," he continued, with a courteous gesture, "you

are free to enjoy that privilege your-Estcourt turned to his partner. I could not think of it," she said:

"but perhaps Capt. Estcourt will attend me while you get your hat and cloak. He gave her his arm; the colonel bowed and disappeared. In three minutes she was ready, muffled to the throat in furs and satin, like the moon among fleecy, silver-lined clouds. court took her to her carriage, and they waited a moment for the colonel.

You have never even told me your " she said. "It is Richard," he replied; "they call

orficer; say ut, or I'll tear thim goolden shtraps from yer dirrty shouldhers."

Dick drew himself together, clenched The colorel appeared in the doorway his fists, threw back his head, and Thank you," she said; "mine is Camilia. Good-night!" raised himself to look for the thinnest

CHAPTER II.



the ball Estcourt paid an afternoon There

by the concentration of the mob around their victim. He recognized his chance call at Glamorgan and struck for it with all his force. He was not armed even with a stick, but in a flash his two nearest antagonists had gone down before his fists and he was found a large and fashionable crowd of visitors upon the half way to the carriage, fighting his errand as way desperately through a storm of imself, and spent confused blows and shouts. Once the greater part of a short stay in talkfell, and rose again without his hat; a second time he was beaten to his knees, in the act of laying his hand upon the side of the carriage, which had now stopped, and in which he was Lord Glamor-

with a couple of un-

dimly conscious that a lady was stand-Ing unright She opened the door and stepped

quickly out. The crowd fell back a little, and she began to speak. Dick scrambled to his feet, still holding on to the side of the carriage, and stood looking at her in a half-stunned condition of dult astonishment. Her face and form were those of Camilla de Montaut, but her speech and manner were strange to him and produced upon his confused. senses all the effect of an incongruous

"Whisht bhoya!" she said; "tell me now what is't ye're afther here?" There was silence for a moment, "It's A. Pathrick's Day," said a voice at

"It is so," said the lady, readily, "or why would I be wearing shamrock?" and she took a small bunch of green leaves from her dress and held them up. "But that's no reason at all," she went on, vivaciously, "why ye should be afther murdherin' me frens, and me the daughther of Anthony Donoghue." The crowd showed a tendency to und r the arm and leading him toward shuffle back and get behind one an-

other, A ragged youth, who found him-self left without support in the front rank, took off his cap respectfully. Shure, 'twas none of us at all, me leddy," he said; "twas only Tim O'Halto say hurroo for the imperor, and he would not."

"Would be not?" said the lady, with Dick forced himself to return thanks an irresistible air of droflery; "thin it's In terms of suitable fervor. "This is too mesilf that'll do ut for 'um, Hurroo kind of you, Lord Glamorgan," he said. for the emperor!" she cried, heartily; with unintentional frony. "I could real-"and whin he comes back to his own fy wish that you had not taken so much may I be there to give him the cead trouble for me; I do not know what I millia falta!" have done to deserve it."
"Nonsense, my boy," said the old man, kindly: "I owe your father's son

She turned to Dick, pointed to the open door of the carriage, and jumped in behind him. The mob were cheering wildly all around; one or two of the nearest of them were taking the opportunity to beg a trifle of her lady-

is your last chance for the present, I'd "Drive on!" she cried to the coachgo down to the admiralty to-morrow man. And in a moment they were -not too late, remember, it's Saturday -and just make, as it were, a casual whirling southward down St. Martin's lane in safety. inquiry hether they've received your

Dick, without knowing quite why he applicat, n all in due form, or somedid so, had placed himself on the back thing of that kind; jog them up at the seat of the carriage, and now sat look-That's it. ing at his companion. Yes, beyond doubt it was Camilla herself, and when she spoke to him it was this time in Dick escaped at last and hurried back her own familiar tones. to his lodging without any clear idea of where he was going. What was it he

"I am afraid I was just too late," she said: "you are burt."

remembered but too well the very "It is nothing," he said, slowly. He was holding his hat, which some one You will follow your fortune wherever had thrust into his hand as they drove and whenever it may call you." The off; he put it on his head and winced a bargain was but two days old, and here little involuntarily. Camilla saw that already, with grim mockery, the call he was hardly yet himself and wondered had come to the cheery tones of his what to do, well-meaning old patron's voice. And "Where or

"Where can I take you?" she asked, for what price had he thus sold his quickly,

"Whitehall," he replied with an effort. His head dropped back against the cushion, and his eyes closed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

before he could reap the slightest advantage from it. If ever man entered A BONAPARTE LOVE LETTER. into a one-side bargain, surely this

Endearing Terms with Which Lucien Wrote to Mme. Recamier.

An invincible charm wraps up your tively that it would be better to deny very indifference. You repulse my with him, prayers, you order me to be silent, you I can to himself until all had been done. But he could sit still no longer; he rose from table, leaving half his meal untouched. repeat the declarations that drive me and set himself to think over his visit. despair, you chill my hopes, you dispel my illusions as fast as they He decided at once that he would not trust himself to make his inquiry by word of mouth; he might say too much more than now. No, he would write a Next morning he dressed himself carefully in uniform, and started out before noon with the letter in and made for the straight line of St. Andrew's street and St. Martin's lane. what you say. They go to the bottom But just before reaching the latter he of my soul. My Juliet, believe me when found himself face to face with a crowd I say that I never knew what a demisentiment was, that I could never lie thoroughfare. It was composed of a to a woman, that I am capable of going wild and motley collection of men, wothrough fire and water for her, and that men and children, accompanied by un-I should be broken hearted were it not couth music, and fantastically adorned for the fancy that a momentary gleam with bunches of green ribbon, whose of joy passed over your face the last freshness threw into more hideous time I approached you. I was too timid prominence the universal squalor of to show my feelings. I did not dare ask you for as much as a piece of ribbon, as a symbol of my slavery, for a sion marched, in a body rather more compact than the rest, a dozen or two of ribbon or a tress. Write nothing. I shall then respectfully throw myself at marked them even more clearly than your feet. The only thing I want is to their companions for thoroughbred eye, or to hear from you that you trust Irishmen. They were apparently, in me as a friend. This, indeed, would be some sort, under the leadership of a tall a blessing. Oh, Juliet, a ribbon, a lock mouth, and large side whiskers of a of hair, or a tear!-L. B.

A CAT UP_A TREE.

Gallant Policemen Sent to Its Resear and the Relief of the Ladies.

of Police Willard yesterday. A woman who lives in the neighborhoodhood of 169 Hamilton street called

up police headquarters, and this is the onversation that followed: Hello! In this police headquarters?"

moment highly aggressive they delib-"Is Chief Willard in?"

"Yes; I'm the chief." "Well, chief, have you got a policeman who can climb a tree?"

Wh-what? A policeman who can climb a tree? For what purpose?" asked the chief, greatly surprised at the unusual request.

spare," and he pushed boldly forward. "There's a cat up in a tree opposite hooting derisively, and with a rush of Hamilton street, and it has been up there for four days. All the women and girls are in hysteries over it, and I wish something could be done about it. try persuasion or such force as he could I thought that you could send a policeman up to climb the tree and bring the poor cat down."

"I am afraid our policemen are not him, and seemed to be in a paroxysm very good at the art of climbing, but I of unexplained excitement; "God save will see what I can do. "Can't you get a fire department lad-

"We'll attend to that all right." Captain Davidson sent a couple of his nen to the tree where the cat was roost-Thomas was rescued, however,

and the hearts of all in the neighbor-

hood beat regularly again.

ing.

Like a Fairy Tale. The dowager empress of China has had a romantic history. She was an extremely beautiful girl, the daughter of poor parents who lived in the suburbs of Canton. When the family was starying she, knowing her commercial value persuaded her parents to sell her as a slave. She was purchased by a re-nowned general, who, delighted with her beauty, disposition and general cleverness, adopted and educated her as his daughter. When, later, the general was summoned to Pekin, he could think of no finer gift to offer his sovereign than his daughter. The emperor found her so charming that he made her his wife. When her husband died, in 1888. this slave-empress became regent, the present emperor being only 7 years old. She found China crippled by debt and torn by internal rebellions, yet five years ago, when she handed over the governing power to her son peace and prosperity reigned throughout the

TIME TO HALT NOW.

SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM BE-COMING A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

The Dailles in the Big titles of This a Protest



They must break down all privacy, speculate. ridicule science, scoff at religion, ventilate all the vices, aggrandize the without traveling longer than twentynotoriety seekers, make fun of reforms, | four hours by water. invent bogus news, and get genuine news by the methods of eavesdroppers and burglars.

These newspaper magnates of to-day are singular beings-far more singular than their newspapers. I read of one the other day who is said to have declared that he "would have no man in his employ that he could not swear said that or not, but I believe he has ship caught fire and the passengers and no man in his employ at whom he does erew were compelled to take harriedly not swear. And he is not alone in that to the boats. The captain remained exquisite quality, for he has a power- perfectly cool throughout all the confal rival who, if all accounts are true, fusion and fright of the debarkment those who are nearest to him whenever was got safely into the boats. By the he is crossed or his breakfast disagrees time he was ready to follow, the pas-

that he can rely upon: When the day the ladder the captain called out to the comes that a new Frederick Hudson crowd on me, and although one word writes a later history of daily journal-A gesture, a kind look, another sight upon the lives and characteristics and which had fallen from the rigging at the trooper. So one fine morning the would make me happy you will not say ism he will pen an absorbing chapter of you in the garden walk where you habits of the imperial speculators who lis feet. Then he descended with deavoided me would transport my soul.

I prefer to hear you chide me to being townsteen when that day cames. fournalism. When that day comes-In telling me that I am a mad man and it is not far off, for the disease must you infuse a grace into the harsh words soon run itself out—he will tell a tale at such a mement?" he was asked afthat make me truly mad. Those pretty that will make the story of Monte terward, when some of the passengers tion on the British nobility, became triffing airs and graces of which you are Cristo seem triffing and poor. He will were talking over their ecsape, unaware are mingled so deliciously tell of men whose palaces are scattered with your refusals that I cannot resent all over Europe and America, who have if I did not do something to divert the Capt. "Jack's" bad luck did not like the last the las as many secretaries and valets as minds of those in the boat there was dampen his feelings for long and in no there are choir-boys in a cathedral, who likely to be a panic, and, overcrowded time he was the glass of fashion and the use brains and men as if they were as it was, there was danger of the boat fagots or cheap leadpeneils, who dare being upset. The act took but a moto threaten presidents and governors. who hold to law or custom too sacred everyhody. I was not nearly so unand no privacy worthy of regard. These concern it as I seemed to be, but was men are among the most notable de- in reality in a fever of excitement. My the accession of Kalakaua to the throne velopments of our land and age. They are not creatures of luck nor are they the beneficiarles o' the able men they lock of hair, a flower. Send me a snip employ. Every pow and then some man under them fancies himself the maker of their fortunes. He dreams that he can do for himself what he thinks he has done for his millionaire publisher. He tries it, and in every lamentably-and quickly.

No. this new breed of publishers who have gone into newspaper work. who print unedited, editorless papers, are no butterflies or drones or idlers. A singular request was made to Chief pampered swells. Their own employes thing. (those who are not close enough to know better) fancy that it is "the boys" who are doing all the moneymaking for "the bosses." But the new history of journalism will tell a different story. It will tell of the overthrow of the editor of old, of the casting out of the old ideas called "principle" and "polley" and "leadership" and "educational work." It will tell of the raising up in their places of the publisher- | pears in public. speculator who caters to the masses, to the frivolous, to the lower tastes and passions of mankind, and who runs his paper for money, just as the Big Four of California ran their great railroad.

How able these magnates must be how fertile and ingenious and irrepressible and forceful you shall all read some day, and the whole story will be gilded with accounts of barrels of gold. finshing with references to jewels, rubricated with the red initials of the and glorified with tales of hobnobbings with princes and senators, of coaching and yachting, and of roaming about from one place to another, much as Theodore Tilton used to roam about from bed to bed all over his house when his mighty brain kept him from sleeping like an ordinary Christian.

Marion or Mary Ann?

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: I consider both Marion and Marian to be feminine names, though Marian is the contraction of Mary and Ann, or rather an abbreviation of the original French Marianne, or Marianna, which was quite a common name in Norman

The "o" in Marion comes from the Norman pronunciation of the letter Upper Macopin, N. J., July 27 .- New

"Yes," remarked 'he egg. "my the-atrical venture war a success. I was east for the villain, and made a great

THE CZAR'S RAILWAY.

Dr. J. M. Crawford, late United States

consul-general at St. Petersburg, is en-

From America to Europe with Only Twenty-four Hours of Water.

thusinatic on the subject of the subertain ratiroad and regards it as one of the Country Feeding Diseased Minds with Cincinnati Tribune, and he regards greates; enterprises of the age, says the Louthsome Rot-Julian Ra'ph Enters the position that Russia has taken on the Chinese - Japanese treaty as a very fall one, and that the Russian T is a difficult bear has not commenced to grow! meretask, beyond the ly for the purpose of gaining territory average reader's and aggrandizing itself. The Siberian comprehension, to railroad has already had some \$150,000 .produce a Sunday 000 invested in it by the Russian govissue of a high- ernment, and to reach the eastern port class, serious and of Viadivostok the ratiroad must do one valuable fournal; of two things. It must keep in Russian but when it comes territory or it must cut across what to binding one's was a part of the Chinese empire, but self to get out a is now subject to the treaty. Vladivoshigh-pressure, tok is on the Sea of Japan, at the exover-seasoned, morbid, crazy, arc- treme southeastern end of the Russian Francisco Post. That little Galety girl fight, triple-expansion thing like empire. At this place the Chinese em- has had more intimate acquaintance one of the seasonable dailies of pire extends into the Russian empire, with royalty than any woman on the this era, the feat becomes superhuman, and on the map looks as though a bite stage. She was the rage in London in day, was all the more felicitous for havwrites Julian Ralph in Providence had been taken out of Russia's domains. the early eightles and a prime favorite Journal. Even if a man were to sell It is to cross this "bite" that the Rus- | with the Mariborough House set, Later | report of the proceedings includes the foran that ast would his honor be plazed this self-respect and vitiate his mind sian government is going to try, for at in Honolulu, when Kalakana was King and morals and pillory himself before the time that the war was declared be- and poker reigned in the place of bacthe public as a manager of such an un- tween China and Japan there were ne- carat as a princely amusement, she ways a beggar, and yet never seemed wholesome product, he would have to gotiations pending between Russia and was a shining star in equatorial society to beg. If he left you with your check be a very ingenious, fertile and buoyant | China, and it was given the Russians | and the most prominent figure in Honoperson to accomplish the task for any to understand that they would be per- Infu life, barring her husband. after a little use, and then must be paratively easy. What the result of poor devils are new they must produce of fancy cannot picture, for the natural enormous papers, filled with novelties. resources of Siberia are so wonderful They must originate such articles as that no one can estimate the benefit of Why Do Millionaires Dream?" or a railroad which would cross from "The Grandmothers of Famous Men," | coast to coast and develop the country, or "A List of the Actresses Who Have What its effect on the Pacific slopes Had More Than Three Husbands." would be no one can do more than

It would be possible to go to Europe

COOLLY LIGHTED HIS CIGAR.

A Sea Captain's Act Which Probably Saved the Lives of His Passengers. A good story is told of a sea captain who died not long ago and who was formerly in command of a ship in which passengers were carried from I do not know whether he ever London to Lisbon. On one occasion the descends to vile and violent abuse of and at last every one except himself sengers were almost wild with fear and I can tell the gentle reader this fact excitement. Instead of hurrying down sallers to hold on a minute, and, tak-

"How could you stop to light a cigar

ing a cigar from his pocket, coolly

lighted it with a bit of burning rope

"Because," he answered, "I saw that rell Haley became Capt, "Jack." about my curious behavior, and we got

An Indian Superstition.

the plains believe that thunder is wife was an acknowledged belle, and caused by the flapping of the wings of together they were a pair that could instance every such man has failed an immense bird which flies across the not be matched. sky, bringing the storm. All the ideas of savage tribes are based on such covered that it would be a pity to altical with savage myths, as a result of niche for Capt. Haley. There was none The public hears of their yacht and minds on the same plane of develop- in sight. coaches and palaces, and thinks them | ment attempting to explain the same

PERSONALS.

Pierre Loti is about to start on a journey through India. Lady Lytton, widow of the late Lord Lytton, has been appointed lady in

waiting to Queen Victoria. Princess Maud, the youngest daughof the Prince of Wales, wears a monocle in her eye whenever she ap-

St. Patrick was an Englishman, if

born at Daventry, near Northamp-

Says Labouchare: "A little Rosebery goes a long way. In assuming the remiership he went altogether too far. Of the dead, however, let there be noth-ing said but good. He would have made an admirable Master of the Horse. strain put upon them by these men, that he would be willing to go through a cyclone to get back to his home in Kansas. But he was still there, draw-

ing his \$7,500 salary, at last accounts. Pope Lee has permitted the Montenegrin Catholics to use the old Slavonic Liturgy. A missal in the old Slavonic tongue has been printed in Rome at the press of the Propaganda, and mass is now celebrated in that language Mme. Ponisi has finally retired from

ington, with her stepdaughter. She is more than 70 years of age now, but remembers vividly how she trudged twenbetter spelling. Marian is simply a ty-five miles on foot to secure her first engagement. Platon Pawlow, the famous Russia:

historian and art critic, who died in St. Petersburg a few days ago, was 72 years old. Owing to his liberal views and influence over the young, he was deprived of his professorship in the sixties and banished to Wetluga.

Prof. Huxley was buried, as probably he would have liked to be, in a bed of bowlder clay, a fitting sepulture for a paleontologist. In the earth about his coffin are relics of the prehistoric era when all Scotland and England as far at the Thames was covered with a vast

MAUD HOBSON HAS HOBNOR TO turned to England It was taken from WITH ROYALTY.



ish Tenth Hussars, mirers, fame and jewels. no one dreamed of the romance buried in the dry legal pa-

pers, says the San

length of time. So well do the traders mitted to do so, and Russia does not Before her marriage, Mand Hobson in this sort of goods understand the propose to be balked in her plans. For was a beauty in London. She is a niece difficulties of the place that one of them | the railroad to reach Vladivostok with- of John Hollingshead, who ran the will not make a contract with his men. out going out of Russian territory it | Galety for so many years, and when and another does not hesitate to fling would have to run around the three still in her teens made her debut and his men away like sucked oranges as sides of the "bite" and would go over an instantaneous hit. She was town soon as their freshness pales and their country across which the difficulties of talk in a day, and all the Johnnies and vigor tires. They take on new men as construction would be great, while tops and dandles and swells in town if they were brooms that wear smooth across the "bite" they would be com- were smitten hard. Capt. Andrew Burrell Haley, about 38, with a figure thrown into the ash barrel. While the this railroad will be the wildest flight like one of Ouida's heroes, blond, with a gentle droop which the beaux sabreurs of his day affected in their mustaches, man of the world and admittedly reckless, was struck the hardest. He was the owner of a fine estate, came of an honored family and had all sorts of expectations. One of the familiars of the Prince of Wales in those days when they were so fast they had no time to breathe, he was the life of every party.

> Suddenly came Mand Hobson and a change to Haley. He absolutely became melancholy and haunted the Galety like a nightmare. The upshot was he married the girl of his choice. despite the protests of his family, and proceeded to throw his money to the winds in all sorts of extravagances. He didn't last long at that, and when he came a cropper for £14,000 in the Derby of 1881, he had to face the music. As far as himself and wife were concerned all was lovely and loving, but His relatives proved obdurate at first, but finally agreed that they would supthem a chance to straighten up his affairs.

It was hard to leave London, but money makes the mare go and it routed water on angry he is so voice as ring liberation and gave the order to push for Hawaii. The pride of the Johnnies, the water almost lay down the fog on the woman who opened the way for the attacks of Belle Bilton, Violet Came-Mrs. Haley. The dashing Andrew Bur-

mould of form-racing form-on the Hawaiian Islands. His wife was young ment, but it attracted the attention of and of a sunny disposition, and they were both in the swim in no time. They arrived in Honolulu shortly after little plan succeeded. You all forgot of his fathers, and that monarch yourselves because you were thinking opened his arms wide to the ex-chum of the Prince of Wales. The charming. dashing ways of the captain did the rest. He won Kalakana in the same easy manner in which he won all men. The Cheyennes and other Indians of and the world went well with him. His

Almost immediately Kalakana dissimple conceptions of nature. The low so much military talent to go to ideas of young children are often iden- seed and he at once cast around for a

"I'll make one," said Kalakaua, and he did. He created a mounted police, installed Capt. "Jack" at the head and put his name on the royal pay roll. There were plenty of perquisites on the side and Capt. "Jack" Haley never turned a hair as he gathered them in.

The friendship of Kalakaua and Haley prospered, and Mrs. Haley maintained her reputation as one of the most delightful women and best dinner- agated from slips. The eggplant is givers in the kingdom. The captain occasionally seedless. Horticulturists was made a brigadier-general or something or other, and drew more salary, licholsen of the Bodician Library is played more poker and consumed larger right. He thinks he has found out from quantities of whisky than before. A the tripartite life of the saint that he beautiful boy had been born to the couple, and their household was a model for content and peace. There

was never a cross word. They remained in Honolulu five years, when Capt. Haley began yearning for home and old associates. He had received letters stating that his finan-Colonel Thomas Moonlight, United cial affairs were in good shape, and he men who have broken down under the States minister to Bolivia, writes home resolved to go home. Mrs. Haley made no outward protest, and after many sorrowful leave-takings Capt. "Jack" took his dashing self, his wife and son from the tropics.

> Some months later the Islanders were astonished to hear that Mrs. Haley had instituted a suit for divorce in New York against her husband, alleging cruelty. She won it and went to England. There she settled with her son in a cozy villa. She remained but a the stage, and has gone to live in Wash- short time in undisturbed quiet. She 1602. received but few callers, among them being mostly Hawaiian citizens resi- Pa., ate a dozen and a half oysters, and dent in London. Among these was a Mr. Armstrong, brother of the Hawaiian consul. He fell desperately in love with her, proposed, was accepted and they were married. They came to

America on a wedding tour Then Capt. Haley of the Tenth Hussars, chum of the Prince of Wales and \$15,000 for the story, or about 60 cents Ka' aun's master of the revels, did a word. Au1 it is not a great story the one thing for which Hawaiians either. can hardly forgive him. He instituted a suit for divorce from his wife. He in London, two poems, embracing three folio pages, sold for 140. The contended that a New York divorce would not operate in England, and in granting the decree Justice Hannan a family of seven me

GAIETY GIRL'S LIFE, creed the custody of the child, who died

last year at Monaco. When Mrs. Haley-Armstrong re-

her. Then Mr. Armstrong, for some reason, finding that his marriage was Her Husband the Chum of a King- again. Madw Hobson, twice a widow Kalakana Was Fond of the Couple— without weeds, was as free as a bird Gave Capt. "Jack" Haley a Good in the air. She turned to the stage, naturally, and the Galety. Her return was halled with stellight, and she HEN MAUD HOE. has continued a favorite over since. son, the Galety She is the author of a chaver one at girl, began her suit | comedy, produced recently at a matthes for divorce in this in London, and is the hapcity against Capt. of a collection of jewels Andrew Burrell magnificence only to those Haley, of the Brit- Langtry. She has health, bea-

CHENEY AN ANGEL. Blaine's Old Paper Tells an Amusing

Story for Frye.

That banquet given in honor of ex-President Cheney of Bates, Wednesing Senator Frye as its toastmaster. A following anecdotes related by Mr. Frye: "He (President Cheney) was alfor a thousand dollars in his pocket, you felt as if you had been entertained. by an angel unawares.

"One time he came to Washington and asked me to introduce him to Senator Stanford. I took him to that gentleman's house and introduced him to the Senator and his wife-and left him.

on me and I asked him how he got along with Senator Stanford. He said the Senator was a fine man to meet. "'Did you do any begging" I asked.

"The next morning Dr. Cheney called

"'Not much, said he, 'I did not say much about the college.

"Did you get anything?" "'Yes, I got \$1,000."

"At the senate I saw Stanford, and on asking about Dr. Cheney's call he sald: 'No, he did not say much about

the college, and he is a fine man." "Some time after this Senator Stanford said to me one day: 'I have just sold a colt for \$8,500. I have sent \$1,000 to a school in Iowa, and I shall keep \$500 for pocket money, and, by the way Senator, that Dr. Chency is a delightful man, will you please take my check for \$7,000 and forward it to him."-Kennebec Journal.

EQUAL TO LITTLE JOHNNY.

Japanese Boy's Essay on the Whale and Its Peculiarities.

An English teacher in a Japanese school has given for publication this esthey lacked the rapees. He represented | say on the whale, written by a Jap to his family his crying necessities. boy: "The whale live in the sea and ocean of all the country. He is a large and strong in among of kinds of all ply him with \$1,000 a year if he would the fish, and its length reach to ninety clear out with his Gaiety girl and give | foot from seventy foots, and its color almost is a dark, and he has a large head. When swim in the up water he is so large as island. When struck the live, for his front legs make hire and afterlegs is no, and the tails is a hire that open on the top waters, and the mouth have no leaves, but have leaves that is a hard, narrow beard, as with horns. His bodys though is a fish, but he is not a fish, but is a creatures. His leaves is named whales-leaves. The men make everything with it. Every vears to seven or eight month from four to five month, the whalermen catch on the sea or ocean. He may live on the sea of North-sea-way or Five Island, of Hirado on Higen country in Japan. Written by T. Hirakawa. P. S .- The tell of the whale is more-but I do not know fully to tell,"

Appendicitis Outwitted.

Gardeners are trying so hard to get rid of seeds in fruit that in a few years a person could not have appendicitis if he tried. Already we have seedless, or navel, oranges.

Some varieties of apples have been produced that have almost no seeds. They are abnormalities. Sometimes they are called "bloomless" because the blossoms have no petals, and in some cases lack stamens. Raisin producers in California are trying to obtain seedless grapes for raisins. The famous seedless grapes of Corinth are called currants. The banana is seedless and has been so for centuries, though nobody knows why. It is a modified berry; cutting the middle you will sometimes see some little brown spots which are rudimentary seeds. The pineapple is nearly seedless and is propare also endeavoring to rid fruit of thorns. Some oranges and lemons are very thorny. Efforts are being made to get rid of the thorns on raspberry and blackberry plants simply for convenience in picking. The thorns are intended by nature to protect the plants from animals.

TRIFLES.

In South America a parrot costs a

A woman has just been appointed assistant city treasurer of Bangor, Me. An Aroostook (Me.) man, during a recent visit to Big Fish Lake, counted two caribou, five moose, and 100 deer. Tradition asserts that a certain oak tree of Palestine grew from a sprout which Cain planted on the day before

Nantucket has just celebrated a centennial and bicentennial, and in seven years more can commemorate a tercentennial, that of the discovery of the island by Bartholomey Gosnold,

Ferdinand De Long, of Mentztown, then bet that he could eat the mainder of the oysterman's stock, 140, in three minutes. He finished the task in two and one-half minutes and died.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward received \$5,000 for the English rights of "The Story of Bessie Costrell." The Critic figurer it out that altogether she will receive

At a recent sale of Burns manuscripts lived for four years at De from 150 to 170 a year and

he killed Abel.

Stems of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Bources.

At Dallas, the other evening. Eugenie, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. C. B. Gillespie, met with an accident which would have proved fatal but for the heroism of her sister. Paper she had thrown upon some embers in the back yard where trash had been burning ignited, setting fire to her dress which in an instant was abiaze. Just then her sister, Maud. 10 years old. seized a wet garment and wrapping it around her little sister, saved the latter's life by extinguishing the dames. The little girl is severely, but not langerously burned.

A stranger arrived at Waco a few Jays ago and registered at the Pacific hotel as J. A. Auderson, Alabama. He bought grain in carload lots and gave checks in payment. Subsequently he was locked up on an order received by mail from the chief of negroes in the camp. police of Parsons, Kan. Anderson The negroes of Washington county says he is the man referred to by the are much stirred up over the ravishat the order for his arrest. He says had no intention to do wrong. He hanging him. added that he would return to Kansas without extradition.

what unusual occurrence, yet such a considerable other improvements goone was solemnized at Denison the inc on there. other day. The parties were W. P. Booker, a merchant of Caddo. L. T., and Mrs. Lizzie Carroli of the same town. Everything was in readiness for the ceremony before the train rolled into Denison, Mr. Booker having procured his license previously and notified a friend to have a minister in waiting on the arrival of the

There was a murder and suicide five miles from Itasca, Hill county, a few nights since. John Brown, liv-ing with G. W. Booker, murdered Nellie Booker, 23 years old, cutting her throat with a rayor and then walking into his room and cutting his from best information, that it was a James B. Cates postmaster. love affair. Brown had been living at Booker's all spring and summer.

At San Antonio, recently, Horace Patterson, colored, the 8-year-old son by taking strychnine. of Police Officer Patterson, was drowned. He was playing in the yard in the rear of the Venuome flats, which borders the river, when a man entered the vard with two dows. The brutes ran toward the boy and in his attempt to get away from the dogs Jumped into the river and was drowned before help could reach him.

The work of rebuilding the Santa Fe bridge across Galveston bay is be- passed an ordinance authorizing the ing pushed forward with all possible issue \$1,000,000 of bonds and the baste. The bridge has been com- mayor vetoed it. picted as far the draw and piling J. H. Taylor, aged 50 years, has up the money. On account of the material which with a nameless crime with his 16 year season in the bottom lands of the Rio will enter into the construction of the old daughter. superstructure being delayed, the The devilfish that was shot at the The business men of Corpus Christi bridge will not be completed until mouth of the Brazos some that September 15.

The tax rolls of Whaston show the 2800 pounds. total assessment (all values) to be \$3,852,195; No. horses, 5818, value \$128,000; cattle 31,708, value \$189,-643; jacks 19, value \$1390; sheep, 945, value \$701: goats 20, value \$10; hogs 5020, value \$19,076; goods, wares and merchandise \$86,695; value of town and city property \$154,016.

A workman named Newman, fell from the raiters of a new house at purposes. Dallas, recently, to the ground, a distance of twenty-seven feet, sustaing internal injuries.

A special from Norfolk, Neb., gives particulars of the drowning there of A. J. Gabler of Waco. Gabler took Miss Ada Vennum, a lady friend, out rowing on the Elkhorn river at night. While they were serenading people on the bank their boat upset and both were growned. Their bodies

At Loui. Marlon county, recently Lon Whatly, while standing near & cane mill watching the men put the among the improvements noticeable Dallas fair. cane through the mill, had his head enught between the lever and crosspiece of the mill, resulting in breaking his mwbone and mashing his head. It gave him fits. His recovery is

The other night Henry Johnson and wife, colored, near Mexia, Limestone county, left their five children in the house and went to church. When the services were over they returned and found the house a heap of ashes and three children among the roins: .

The T 5 ranch in Pecos county was sold recently by its owner to a tion to abolish the act of incorporahave capitalized it with a stock of tion. The new company will buy much additional stock and devote county found only seven true bills. considerable time to better breeding.

A Mr. Jameson recently exhibited at Demison lifteen ears of corn which filled a bushel measure.

The La Porte railroad bridge will not be ready until about the middle of November. It is completed nearly to the point where the draw will be When the other half is compieted Guiveston will have another road with unbroken connections to the improvements at Athens. Houston and the North.

1. B. Sartain and Phil Houts had a the first week of October. fuse at "sebud. Falls county, rocently at . Houts was shot. one then - a Sartin with a shotgun martun walked about 300 yards and feel it is thought that he will die. liouts is in a dangerous condition.

Lecently at Tonls. Burleson county, two negroes, Dank Jefferson and one Roberts of Washington county, became involved in a scuffe over a half bushel measure. Roberts stabbed Jefferson three times in the back and once in the breast, killing him almost instantiv.

Boll worm has injured cotton more or less in Delta, Henderson, Fannia, Hunt, Polk, Limestone and Fort Bend counties.

J. F. McLain, general merchant at Grand sline, Van Zandt county, has made on assignment.

At Dallas recently Adolph Reiff. crazed with fever, attempted to slav his child. His wife prevented it and rescued the babe unharmed. Reiff then attempted to sever his jugular rein with an old handsaw, but was prevented just in the nick of time.

The north-bound passenger on the Fort Worth and Denver was wrecked the other day at Hogsett's switch, about four and a half miles north of Rhome. Wise county. Engineer Hampton had a foot cut off and Fireman Sullivan was badly scalded.

It has been nearly two months since rain of any consequence has fallen at Corpus Christi, and as a consequence cistern and stock water is becoming rather scarce. However the cattle remain in excellent condition and now appear to better advantage. Dave Ellison, who lives in the

neighborhood of Hungerford, Wharton county, was found the other morning in an unconscious condition in a field over which he had been running his horse. It is supposed that his horse fell on him. One hundred and sixty cases of

smallpox and forty-five deaths occurred to Aug. 26 among the negro colonists quarantined at Camp Jenner, near Lagie Pass. There are 350

says he is the man referred to by the are much stirred up over the ravish-Parsons authorities, but was surprised ing of a 12-year-old negro girl by a of William A. P. Padgett, Bremond, burly pegro man, and are searching Robertson county. he bought grain in good faith and for the rapist with the intention of Work on the Coast Fair building man, was held up by two Mexicans.

and race track at Dickinson. Galvesshot through the hand and hat, his A marriage in a chair car is a some- ton county, is progressing. There is horse wounded and robbed of \$275 At Brenham recently Miss Nannie Willow Hole, Madison county, re-

Senson was accested for attempting cently, was struck on the head with to horsewhip a physician. Alleged slanderous letters are the cause of the about 30 years of age and leaves a At Angleton, Brazonia county, re-

cent showers have been of great benefft to the growing rice which is now doing well. Some fields are heading J. N. Groesbeck as assignee. Her It is rumored that the International

and Great Northern and the Gulf, the corpse of a newly born babe se-Colorado and Santa Fe will unite and build a fine depot at Galveston. A new postoffice has been estab-Fort Worth recently.

lished at Wayside, McLennan county, own throat from ear to ear. It seems, to be specially supplied from Elk, acre tract of farming land on Galveston bay on which they propose to Julius Weishuhn, an aged Gorman settle a colony of Hollanders.

farmer living near Ledbetter, Fayette county, committed suicide recently tered to the seashore and during the sultry days proposes to chase the Hunt county's tax roll shows an indevil out of Galveston.

crease of \$196,100 over last year, while Marion county shows a de- ing whisky in Hillsboro, a local opcrease of \$140.241. The 10-year-old son of C. F. Jay.

living near Rusk, recently fell from a shed and died in a few hours from the and telegraph property in Harris injuries received. tax 18 \$27,345,88.

The city council of Houston recently

the entire distance across the bay, been arrested at Fort Worth charged

died and drifted ashore. It weighed Fitzsimmons to train in. Marlin will sell \$10,000 of school of Caldwell recently, and after biting

house bonds and erect a large build- several dogs was killed. ing. The postoffice at Norris, Val Verde county, will be discontinued Aug. 31. chinery the past year.

The Odd Fellows of Waxahachie It is now said that cement burned will erect a three story building. one at San Antonio is preferable to Porttheor of which will be used for lodge land or German brands.

A great des. of cotton has been de- days camp meeting at Abilene, bestroyed by the boll worm in Grayson ginning September 11. county this season.

There is a movement on foot at Gun clubs had a friendly shoot at Port Lavaca to build a wharf and a Greenville recently. bathing pavillion.

The management of the cotton com- eral counties, and brings from 39 to press at Waco sent to Alabama for 35 cents per bushel. Several brick buildings are in hundred for cotton pickers in most of

course of construction at west. Mc. the counties. Lennan county. Two brick business houses are ded upon as sound money day at the

J. J. Donnovan took too much mor- received daily at Arransas Pass for

phine at Fort Worth the other day the jettles. A handsome brick business house the bank of the river at Fort Worth

is going up at Eagle Lake, Colorado recently. county. Counterfeit silver dollars have some of the western and southwestern made their appearance at San Au- countles.

There is considerable talk about in- street railway at Hillsboro is prosurance fakes working Texans just gressing.

tended.

The late grand jury of Comanche vear. The oil mill at San Marcos is announced to be ready for business.

Cotton picking is in full blast in most of the counties of the state. assessed valuation of \$6,466,920. Tomatoes raised in Missouri sell in

Houston at do cents per bushel. tactory in the immediate future. D. M. Craven, geocer at Merkel, Taylor county, has assigned. Vicemens' monument at Austin.

A large two-story brick is among

ported in one family at Dallas. The Kerr county fair will be ceived 106 pales of cotton.

Wacoans still talk of damming the Some Brazos river at that place. Boll worm is injuring cotton at

Aledo, Parker county. The public schools of Beaumont open September 2.

The Cleveland Democrats have organized at Dalias. Shiner, Lavaca county, is to have

an electric plant. Marlin is to have a new hotel in the near future.

county is \$60,000. Cotton seed bring only \$4 per ton at Wharton. ing up at Dallas. Burglars are industriously at work

an artesian well. at Dallas. Fort Worth claims a population 39,047 The Sabine river is reported very

More artesian wells are being aus at Houston. The new compress at Cuero is in

Nine cases of typhoid fever is

Up to August 22 Navasota had

The Austin regatta will take place

Many brick business houses are g

Manor, Travis county, is to have

compress in the state.

Washington county.

in several counties.

Nov. 4. 5. 6 and 7.

sessful operation.

A number of crooks with a tele- ALL ABOUT PARDONS.

ped the New Orleans wire leading to the Coney Island pool room at Dallas. SOME RULES LAID DOWN BY recently, for the purpose winning THE GOVERNOR. big money on the futurity races,

graph operator in the combine tap-

It was detected in time to prevent any

loss. Their instruments were cap-

Rumor has it that some of the per-

ple of Palestine are manufacturing

watermelon cider from a receipt sold

in that neighborhood last spring. It

is further said that cider makes

drunk come almost as readily as any

other intoxicating liquor, and there

is talk of having the matter investi-

A man named Carter, living about

four miles south of Moscow, Polk

county, accidentally shot his left arm

off the other day. He was out hunt-

ing, stopped at a negro cabin and was

at the fence talking to the negro.

when the gun was accidentally dis-

charged, the whole load entering his

A postoffice has been established at

from Cuero, Gustav A. Markowsky.

postmaster, and the postoffice at Pur-

gatory Springs, Hays county, discon-

The following pensions have been

granted Texans: Reissue: George

Burns, alias John Reed, Eagle Lake,

The other evening near Slayden.

Sam W. Harris, in a difficulty at

a beer bottle and killed. Harris was

Mrs. Sarah F. Ostrom, a female

real estate dealer of San Antonio.

made an assignment recently naming

assets are \$61,000; liabilities, \$11,400.

Deputy Sheriff Hard Gunnels found

creted in a small ravine a short dis-

tance from the packing-house in north

A syndicate has purchased a 50,000

Rev. "Sin Killer" Griffin has saun-

S. Marks has been convicted of sell-

tion precinct, fined \$25 and gives

The total assessed value of railroad

It is now settled that Richmond

Grande river, in Webb county.

have secured a building

twenty days in jail.

Gonzales county, Ed Nemby, a stock-

tinued, mail to Fisher's Store.

tured. The men escaped.

gated before the courts.

arm near the wrist.

and his pistol.

avenue, near the Market street sta-Chirteen Miners Entombed in a Mine at tion of the Pennsylvania railroad. The man who did the shooting is Central City, Col., all of Whom are He-John Moore, 35 years old, employed lieved to Se Drowned-Three Men as a bartender. His victims are Radly Wounded. John O'Brien, 21 years old, shot in

Austin, Tex., Aug. 30 .- The governor has of late been so overwhelmed and beseiged by pardon solicitors that it has become necessary to publish the following for general information:

As the board of pardon advisers has adjourned until October, and as the governor will hereafter positively refuse, under any circumstances, to took place is known as "The Bend," advance a pardon application on the and is close to the River street bridge docket, the best and only way to pro- on the Morris canal. On this bridge ceed in such matters is according to the following rules laid down by the | tice is to hold up people for the price board and which will be adhered to Lindenau, DeWitt county, special in every instance:

1. All applications for pardon, and said he had incurred the camity of etters, petitions and papers in connection therewith, now on file in the governor's office, are transferred to to trust them. Wednesday their and filed with the board of pardon ad- threats to "do him up" were more visers for investigation. 2. All applications, petitions, let- was ready for Wednesday night to

ters and papers on the subject of par-dons must, as heretofore, be addressed his enemics near the bridge to the governor, who will file them and more on the block toward Comwith the board for its consideration. 3. Each and every case will be disposed of by the board on the record; that is, on the application, petitions, letters and papers filed in it. No attacked and before he could draw oral argument or statement will be his revolver was knocked down, while heard by the board from any source,

anywhere or at any time. 4. Every case will be taken up and disposed of in its regular order; that is, according to priority of filing, unless otherwise ordered by the gov-

ernor for good cause. 5. The board will fully investigate each case on the record, and report its recommendations to the governor. The governor's action finally disposing of each case will be filed, together with all the papers in it, with the secretary of state, where they will be kept for public inspection.

6. Owing to the many thousands of letters received on the subject, neither the board nor the governor will be able to answer them; but they will be filed and kept with the respective cases to which they may belong.

7. When a pardon is granted, the governor's proclamation will be forwarded to the superintendent of penitentiaries at Huntsville, who will deliver it to the applicant and duly release him.

8. Persons interested in securing pardons are notified that there is no occassion to spend money in visiting Austin on the subject. Each case will be decided on the record, and personal importunities will avail

Thirteen Miners Drowned.

will have a system of waterworks. DENVER, Col., Aug. 30 .- A special Local capitalists are said to have put from Central City, Col., says: The accidental flooding of the Americus and Sleepy Hollow mines yesterday A large crop of corn was raised this afternoon caused the death, it is believed, of thirteen miners. Every effort is being made to rescue the unfortunate men, but little hope is en-tertained. A little after 3 o'clock the water in the lower workings of Fish the Chinese rioters. A mad dog appeared on the streets mine, cast of the main shaft, broke through the old works of the vein which has not been worked for a It is stated that Dallas sold \$17 .number of years. Coursing eastward, it struck the Americus, where two 000,000 worth of implements and ma-Italian miners, whose names have not been learned, were at work in the top part of the shaft. They were both drowned. Fourteen men were working in the Sleepy Hollow, three of whom escaped. A The Populists are to have a three courier was sent to the adjacent mines and all their workmen escaped. Those in the Sleepy Hollow whose escape The Greenville and Honey Grove was shut off were as follows: N. Vegas, B. Blocken, Brower Prisk, William Prisk, Thomas E. Prouse, New corn is on the market in sev-Thomas Williams, M. P. Lacont, Thomas Calbus, J. Harris, S. Vallero and John Parks. The sounding of Farmers are paving 75 cents per the whistle gave the first alarm of disaster, and soon the shaft building in Sleepy Hollow mine was so packed with the familes and friends of the The 30th of October has been deciimprisoned miners and those anxious to render assistance that it was almost impossible for the work of rescue Twenty-five carloads of stone are to proceed. Deputy Sheriff W. W. Williams finally arrived on the ground and the building was cleared and practical miners offered their services J. L. Edwards was found dead on in lowering the bucket. The fartherest depth was thirty-three feet, the accumulated gas forced up by the rising Stock water is becoming scarce in water being such that a candle would not burn at a greater depth. A second effort was made, a larger The construction of the electric sized safety lamp having been placed in the bucket. The rescuer who first descended was found on the The late session of the State Al-33-foot level. On reaching the surface he was in an almost insensible liance at Lampasas was largely at condition. Other volunteers went down afterward, but were not suc-Refugio county's tax roll foots up cessful in reaching a lower point in \$2,117,225, a decrease of \$60,323 in a the shaft, owing to the rising of the water. Extra water buckets were Burglars found their way to Jacksent for and brought to the mine. sonville, Cherokee county, a few days which are now being used with a view to lowering the water. The Parker county comes up with an managers of the property were on the ground, and were very assiduous Corpus Christl is have a broom in their efforts to relieve the men. The two in the Americus are without doubt dead. Those in the Sleepy Work has commenced on the State Hollow, unless they can be found in some slope, have met death in a simlar manner. Ever since the closing down of the pumps in the incline shaft of the new Gregory Mining company the water in that shaft has been gradually rising, the owners of Temple boasts of having the finest the Fisk mine having been driven out of the lower to the upper workings. German immigrants are locating i This was due to the owners of the Fisk and Sleepy Hollow failing to A good gentle rain is much needed agree upon a plan to pro rate the

Coxey Thinks He Wat Win. ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 30.—James S. Coxey, Populist candidate for gov-Temple has an iron foundry in suc ernor, passed through here yesterday The bonded bebt of Williamson on his way to Fairview to address the Penroyal union. He said that the contest had narrowed down to himself and Gen. Bushsell. Campbell was not in it. He thinks he will win.

drainage.

Trouble has again broken out be-tween the Kallispell Indians and settiers in Idaho over the disputed pos-sessions which the Irdians claim as their reservation, but which is in re-

THE SHERIFF'S DUTY. abandon their unlawful purpose, noth. Three Men Wounded NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Three

affray which took place Wednesday

night on the New Jersey railroad

the back of the head and skull prob-

ably crushed with butt of revolver;

James O'Brien, 28 years old, shot in

forehead, wound not serious, and

John Dolan, shot in left breast. Moore is locked up at the

pitiable condition, his face being

kicked almost out of human semblance

and his body covered with bruises:

The locality in which the shooting

there is always a crowd whose prac-

as to what led up to the affair is be-

lieved by the police to be correct. He

some of these loiterers by his refusing

merce street. He had to cross the

bridge to get home and fearing an at-

tack, placed a revolver in his pocket.

When he reached the bridge he was

several of his assailants began to kick

him. He shouted for help, and after

a struggle reached his revolver and

regained his feet. He at once opened

fire. Some of the attacking party

turned, but others rushed at him and

he had to retreat, running and firing.

The noise attracked the police, who

arrested Moore and sent the wounded

men to the city hospital. The others

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The Chi-

nese minister called at the state de-

partment yesterday and held a con-

ference with Acting Secretary Adec

and Third Assistant Secretary Rock

Result of a Pend.

day night at 12 o'clock Ed Tilbee shot

and killed Henry Scott near Lelborn.

neighbor, when he was way-

without

of Hon. C. M. Alger.

Associated Press on Aug. 16.

The Bulgarians used dynamite bombs

women and children, it is claimed,

were killed indiscriminately, and, ac-

cording to one version of the affair.

Ransom Returns to Mexico.

department yesterday and after tak-

ing Secretary Adee, expressed his

intention of starting on his return

to Mexico within the next few days.

His health has improved to such an

extent that he thinks he will be able

to endure the high altitude better

Colorado Luterprise.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 30.-The

Grand River Transportation. Mining

and Improvement company has been

incorporated to operate a steamboat

line on the Colorado river. Naviga-

the Rio Grande Western railway,

which will build a branch to that

point. The boats will be run regu-

larly to Moab, forty miles below,

opening up much rich agricultural

A priest in Chihuahua, Mex., is

and mineral country.

ing the oath of office

holding a conference with

than during his first stay there.

100 persons perished.

escaped.

When Moore

police station. He

determined than ever.

men shot, two of them probably fatally, is the result of a shooting ATTORNEY GENERAL CRANE If, however, they attempt to fight CITES THE LAW.

> He Fully and Clearly Answers the Governor's Inquiry as to the Law on the Subject of Prize Fights-The Sherist Has the Right to Stop Them.

> DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29 .- It will be remembered that in the recent correspondence between Gov. Culberson and Sheriff Cabell of Dallas county Mr. Cabell asked the governor the question: "To what extent will I be justified in using force?" meaning to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons that officer answers the governor as follows: AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 26, 1895.—Gov. C. A. Culberson, Austin, Tex.

DEAR SIR: I have your letter of the 20th instant. In it you say in substance that you have a letter from the sheriff of Daiof drinks. The story told by Moore in las county in reference to proposed prize fight, in which the sheriff asks for advice in reference thereto. The quotation you make from his letter is in the following words: "I am advised that the criminal statute defining prize fighting makes it a misdemeanor and not a feiony. I would therefore respectfully ask you, as the chief executive of the state, and as you say it is your constitutional duty to see that the law is enforced, whether I would be justified to use such force as would be necessary to prevent it, even if it required the shooting down of citizens, and would you advise me to use such force?" You then ask my opinion as

> tion of the law by prize lighting. To be able to accurately answer the question it is necessary to state some propositions, about which I understand there can be no controversy.

to the force the sheriff would be jus-

tified in using in preventing a viola-

First, it is conceded by all persons that a prize fight or "glove contest," such as is proposed to be had in Dallas, will bring together a large number of people and necessarily there must be more than three people engaged in the contest. There must be the contestants, the referee, the seconds and those aiding and encourhill concerning the progress of the aging them, who would be, according to the rules of the law, principals in investigation into the recent Chinese any offense that they might commit. riots. The minister informed the department that he had received infor- It is impossible to conceive of a prize mation from the Pekin authorities fight or "glove contest" without conthat the investigation was making ceiving that there are at least more satisfactory progress and gave than three persons engaged in the renewed assurances of the determina- common enterprise. Prize fighting tion of the Chinese authorities to being an offense against the laws of press the inquiry and punish the state all those gathered together the perpetrators of the riots. The to engage therein, or who ald by acts statements made by the Chinese min- or encourage by words these actually ister were in line with the informa- engaged therein, constitute an unlawtion which had been received aircady ful assembly, and come clearly within from Minister Denby, and confirmed the definition laid down in articles

to the disposition of the Chinese are as follows: authorities to permit the fullest in Article 279. "An unlawful assembly quiries. The minister assured the is a meeting of three or more persons ecretaries that he called upon the with intent to aid each other by viodirection of his government, as re- lence or in any other manner, either ceived in a cablegram from the to commit an offense, or illegally to have been married but five weeks. Chinese foreign office, to convey di- deprive any person of any right or to having been married in Chicago and rect official assurance of the desire on disturb him in the enjoyment thereof." removing here immediately after. the part of the Pekin authorities to Article 292. "If the purpose of an Powell and Mrs. Rose were lovers make adequate reparation for the in- unlawful assembly be to effect any for several years and were engaged jury done to American interests by illegal object other than those men- to be married, but Rose met the tioned in the preceding articles of this young woman and she apparently chapter, all persons engaged therein became infatuated with him. shall be liable to a fine not exceeding acquaintance was of but a few weeks' HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 80 .- Wednes-

officers in reference to unlawful as- repented of the step very shortly afa village about two and one-half semblies is clearly stated in article 49 miles from here, in Pike county, Iil- of the code of criminal procedure. It

inois. Both were farmers and the en- is as follows: "Each sheriff shall be a conservator counter was the result of a leud of some months' standing. Tlibee was of the peace in his county, shall arreturning home from a visit to a rest all offenders against the laws of the state in his view or hearing, and laid by Scott. The latter fired take them before the proper court for effect at Tlibee, who examination or trial. He shall quell returned the are, striking Scott in the and suppress all assaults and batteries, head and abdomen. Tibbee immedi- affrays, insurrections and unlawful ately surrendered to the authorities assembiles.

The duty of the sheriff to quell and and is now in jail. The cause of the killing is the alleged attentions of suppress prize fighting, it being an Tilbee to Scott's wife. Tilbee is a unlawful assembly, is plainly stated tenant on the large Sul Island farm in the article last quoted. The sheriff seems, however, to want to know what he would be justified in doing and what would be his duty to do in the event that the unlawful as-CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 30. - Details have been received here of the recent sembly, that is to say, those who proattack made by a band of Bulgarians on the Mahometan village of Dospat, pose to engage in the prize fight, and those who propose to aid and abet them therein, should refuse to be across the Turkish frontier, in the suppressed, but insist on the accom-Rhodepe mountains, as cabled by the plishment of their purpose. The The egal status of the proposed prize attack, it appears, occurred at dawn, fighters and their friends, in the and while the villagers were asleep. event they should refuse to disperse on the command of the sheriff and to and set fire to the houses, when the desist from their unlawful undertakinhabitants tried to escape. Men, ing, is clearly stated in article 295 of the penal code. It reads as follows: olf the persons unlawfully assembled together to do or attempt to do any illegal act all those engaged in such illegal acts are guilty of riot." which case the duties of the sheriffs Washington, Aug. 30. - Minister to Mexico Ransom was at the state

are stated in the following articles: Article 112 of the code of criminal procedure says: "Whenever a numper of persons are assembled together in such manner as to constitute a riot according to the penal law of the state, it is the duty of every magistrate or peace officer to cause such persons to disperse; this may be either done by commanding them to disperse, or by arresting the persons engaged. if necessary, with or without warrant.

Article 183: "In order to enable the officer to disperse a riot, he may call to his aid the power of the coun ty, in the same manner as is provided when it is necessary for the execution of process." tion is possible to within ten miles of

Article 114: "The officer engaged in suppressing a riot, and those who aid bim, are authorized and justified in scopting such measures as are necessary to suppress the riot, but are not authorized to use any greater degree of force than is requisite to accomplish that object."

making a practice of burning Bibles Article 566 of the penal code says: and protestant tracts, and a woman ·· Homicide is justifiable when necesrecently converted to protestantism sary to suppress a riot, when the has scandalized her friends by maksame is attempted to be suppressed in ing a big fire of the images of all the the manner pointed out in the code of criminal procedure and can in no way be suppressed except by taking Gen. Muncier of the French army

The provisions of the code above accuses a German officer of theft, and the emperor of Germany says that quoted Muncier is a "cowardly liar."

The Union Pacific train robbers have pleaded guity at Omaha. Neb. and been sentenced to ten years.

The Union Pacific train robbers have pleaded guity at Omaha. Neb. and been sentenced to ten years.

his duty, if necessary to prevent their doing so, to arrest the persons engaged therein, either with or without warrant. To effect this he can call to his aid the power of the county in the same manner as is provided where it is necessary for the execution of process. If the power of the county is insufficient, he may call on the militia of the state to aid him. (C. C. P. Art. 111). And he can continue to arrest the parties thereto, even though they give bond, until their unlawful purpose has been abandoned, and the uplawful assembly dispersed. These fight. The governor referred the are the only specific directions that query to Attorney General Crane and the law gives, but in order to cover every possible contingency it is expressly stated in article 114 of the code of criminal proceedure that the officer engaged in suppressing a riot, and those who aid him, are justified in adopting such measures as are necessary to suppress the riot. The measures that may be necessary must depend upon the existing circumstances. He is not authorized to use any force that is not necessary. If, however, he should be resisted, if an effort were to be made to rescue the parties after he had arrested then it would be his duty to use such force as would be necessary to overcome the resistance or to prevent the rescue. The sheriff well understands that: He is plainly authorized to arrest either with or without warrant, and to do all things that are necessary in executing the law. As indicated in article 566 of the penal code, if the riot can be suppressed in no

ing further will be necessary than to

state to them that they cannot fight

notwithstanding his protest, then it is

other way." Instances are not wanting where it has been necessary to take human life in the suppression of riots. If the sheriff of Dallas county should be reduced to that extremity, he would doubtless regret the necessity, but inasmuch as he did not produce the emergency calling for the exercise of such harsh measures, he would be in no wise responsible therefor.

other way except by taking life, it is

his duty to suppress the riot, and let

the consequences take care of them-

seives. Great cartion should be ex-

ercised by police officers at all times,

and human life should never be taken

except, in the language of the statute.

when the law can be enforced in no

I have no fears, however, that he will be called upon to kill anybody in enforcing the law in Dallas county. will not believe that the people of Dallas county intend by force to attempt to override the law of the state. Very truly yours, M. M. CRANE,

Attorney General.

She Had Two Lovers CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.-A special from Indianapolis, Ind., says: A seasation has been furnished here in the elopement of Mrs. R. R. Rose, wife of all that he had stated, especially as 279 and 292 of the penal code. They the senior member of the liose Publishing company. Mrs. Rose on Saturday evening left her apartments in this city and fled, it is thought, with Myron Powell, a well known Chicago business man. Mr. and Mrs. Rose duration when they decided to become The duty of sheriffs and other peace | man and wife. Ars. Rose, it seems, ter the knot had been tied and, it is said, was in communication with Powell, her former lover, and he came to this city after the marriage. Saturday evening Rose remonstrated with his wife for meeting Powell, where-

upon Mrs. Rose is said to have re-

plied that she would do as she

pleased, and put on her hat and left

the house. She has not returned and

it is thought she met Powell and that

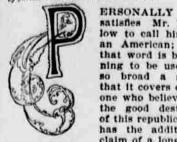
the two left the city. Not a word has been heard from her by Mr. Rose. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29. -- More evidence was secured yesterday in the Holmes tragedy, every item showing that the Pietzel boy, Howard, was murdered in the cottage at Irvington by H. H. Holmes and that the body was burned in the stove at night and the charred bones jammed into the chimney hole. It was learned yesterday that the trunk which mysteriously left the hotel was taken to irvington by train and from the platform removed by Holmes to the house. It contained the clothing of the girls, which he wanted to dispose of before taking them to Toronto, where they were murdered. Mrs. Pietzel, mother of the murdered boy, was telegraphed at Galva, Ill., & description of the trunk and the boy's coat and identified both. Other articles which belonged to him have also been found in the chimney hole. Coroner Caster took charge of the bones yesterday and last night held an inquest, at which the officers and others testified. The grand jury is in session and Judge Mckay ordered it to proceed at once to take testimony. The court said every effort would be made to bring Holmes here for trial.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 29 .- A cloudburst, accompanied by a tornudo. swept the vicinity of Bloomington yesterday afternoon, raging torrents illing the dry water courses in a few minutes, sweeping away the houses and tents of the Wild West show at the fair grounds. Five thousand people wers panic-stricken and drenched. but miraculously escaped injury and death. Mesdames Riddie and Roberts of Heywood street were driving with their daughters, aged 2 and 7 was swept from the bridge by the and. The children were drowned and the women were rescued with great difficulty.

MARSHVIELD, Ore., Aug. 29. -The steamer Bawnmore went ashore in the fog near Bandon, Ore., yesterday morning. There is no telegraph line to Bandon and particulars of the wreck have not been received. Capt-Scott, of the life-saving service, has gone to the scene and is now on the ground with his crew. It is re, write that one Japanese sailor was wante

When a Boy He Played with the Present Emperor of Germany - Now Writing a History of the Empire-Is a Great Traveler.

Coperight, 1805, by Harper & Reothers, Reproduced to termission, from Harper's Weekly,



satisfies Mr. Bigelow to call himself an American; and that word is beginning to be used in broad a sense that it covers every one who believes in good destinies of this republic. He has the additional claim of a long line

of New England ancestors, ending in Mr. John Bigelow, who is his father, Bigelow himself will no doubt be highly offended when I call him a cosmopolitan, or a citizen of the world, but since that will not invalidate his claims as to the detail of his Americanism, I shall so describe him; and, after all, it is much more difficult to be a cosmopolitan than an American, or any other person with one language, one set of prejudices, and curious hour for eating his break-The reason why I am asked to write about Mr. Bigelow is that I discovered him. It was in 1879, while he was the editor of the Yale Courant. I had such aspirations as all artists have and I discovered that he would print one of my pictures, which he did, so I lay claim to the original discovery of Mr. Bigelow; and also, I can add to that, I made a rediscovery some years later, when he published some more of my pletures in his magazine, Outing. He sinned against the public, and cannot

expect me to divide the responsibility. This sketch is supposed to be a blographical shy at him, but I think blographies interest no one but the subject of them until they are about-roughly and maps, all of which he is boiling into

which it hung fire in the second edition He returned to California and did the Great West, without being inspired by the steer industry or the possibilities of town lots. Back in New Haven he was discovered and graduated in '79. He studied law, but nature asserted itself and he went to London as a foreign correspondent for the New York Herald. He married Miss Jaffray, of New York, and it was just after my rediscovery of him when, one sunny morning in the early spring, he walked out of the office of the Outing magazine, of which he was editor and part owner. The mania for travel had seized him, and the magazine had to wait. This episode will indicate that he could never have been a distinguished business man in the sense that Bradstreet would indicate.

He had now "struck his gait," as it were. He followed literature and his own inclinations, which took him all over Europe. He was an ardent canocist-one of the most adventurous of the cult, in fact, and has paddled his hob Roy over nearly every large river in Europe and many here. the first man to paddle a cance through the Iron Gates of the Danube and to sail one around the islands of St. Taomas and St. Kitts in the Caribbean Sea. I knew of this fame of his and desiring to catch a few beams of reflected light, I participated. We selected the Russian coast of the Baltic as a likely place, but up in St. Petersburg the Russians took the view that we had better not do the thing, and as they had all the arguments on their side, we have up the enterprise.

Mr. Bisplow's writings are so well known to the readers in America, England, and Germany that I will not catalogue him, but rather tell what a perfect traveler he is. He does not make a "god of his belly," as I have discovered on occasions when it was dinnertime and something else was going on which we wanted to see. *

If you were to ask Mr. Bigelow what he was, he would in all probability answer, a historian. That statement could be verified by a glance at his studio, which is littered and piled with German manuscripts, books,



MARY ASHTON RICE LIVERMORE.

I do not think Bigelow would advance any claims. In order to progress I must say he was born in 1855, and he himself began to be interested in what was going on in the world when he found himself in Paris, at the age of five years, where he had been taken by his father. who was an American minister. He was there for seven years, and absorbed his French through his skin. His French to this day is not of the experimental kind, but something which any cabman can understand. The years from 1870 to 1873 were spent in Germany, and



POULTNEY BIGELOW. right, 1886, by Harrer & Brothers. Reproduced bermission, from Harper's Weekly.) at Cooper's Indians with the boy who is now Emperor of Germany, and was duly "rounded up" and spanked by the

pedagogue. He had inherited the English language, and having absorbed two more, the microbe of cosmopolitanism began to generate. He lost his taste for herds sheep in Colorado, or ploughing up to gray turf of the bounding west, or other American career which might have been open to him. The cul-tivation of this germ has gone on ever since, in such a way that it makes a very long story. Its first manifestation was at the end of his freshman year at Yale, when his health gave out. He started around the world on a sailing-vessel. They doubled Cape Horn, wound around the shores of New Guines, and the ship was totally wrecked on the Japanese coast, and the nes, and the ship was totally ched on the Japanese coast, and the hman got on shore by a miracle, the Japanese wood-cutters had to be used with a boat-hook not to end promising young life right there, staid in Japan three months, and the language, or a big piece of it, then to Peking. He made a highly caturous trip to the Great Wall of ha and beyond, the account of which the country published in a book illegated by Mimaelf, in consequence of

speaking-a hundred years out of print. | a history. I do not care for him par-There are exceptions to this rule, but | ticularly in this role, for it's dull business at best. I like his little stories of his travels, his studies of current polities, his manoeuvre stuff, and knowledge of the earth. I even like his greatest eccentricity more, and that's an odd business when you have to take it for a week on a stretch. It is maps, He has thousands of maps-quartersectionings of Iowa, military frontiers, rivers and lakes, railroads and water-ways-and he studies them whenever he sits down. He belongs to all the geographical societies, where the members wave their arms wildly at each other, and cannot even sit in their chairs from excitement, and where the stranger finds later that the whole fuss is about a nasty little creek in Central Asia; but that's better than history, be-

> tory; it's all over, or will be, when this goes to press FREDERIC REMINGTON.

> cause there is no excitement about his-

MARY A. R. LIVERMORE. Blographical Sketch of a Noted Woman Reformer.

Mary Ashton Rice Livermore was born in Boston, Mass., December 19, make him a valuable man. He knows 1821. She is of Welsh descent and her what he owes himself rather than what father was an active fighter in the navy in the war of 1812. Her mother was a descendant of a well-known English family. The girl received a thorough education in the Boston public schools then graduated at a female seminary at Charlestown, Mass., and acquired, in addition to what an ordinary girl would get, a thorough classical education. She was then engaged as a teacher to go to Virginia and among her duties was the teaching of a lot of slaves attached to a plantation. She came back a pronounced abolitionist. She taught in a private school near Boston on her return, but had acquired the gift of talking in public and utilized that power for talking against slavery and the slave trade. In 1845 she had become the wife of the Rev. E. P. Livermore, a Universalist minister, and, their tastes and aims being similar, they worked together happily and effectively. In 1857 the couple removed to Chicago, where Mrs. Livermore assisted her husband in the publication of the Universalist organ for the Mississippi valley. She was earnest in all that pertained to assisting the Union treats during the union for the manual during the union for the union for the union during the union for the union during the union for the union during the union durin sisting the Union troops during the war, and made a most creditable record, which was widely recognized. Since the war Mrs. Livermore has been best known as associated with the woman suffrage movement in the United States. She is the author of a number of works among which may be mentioned "What Shall We Do with Our Daughters?" and a number of articles in the Arena, the Chautauquan, the Christian Ad-

Philanthropisi—My friend, you should have an aim in life. Divinal Dawson—What's the use of takin' aim less'n I kin git a bail?—Indianapolis Journal.

vocate, and Women's Journal. She is

at present a resident of Chicago.

COWBOY IS A GONER.

PASSING OF A PICTURESQUE WESTERN CHARACTER.

Deeds.



HE COWBOY. like the Buffalo, is fast becoming extinct. In the dawn of the new century now approaching he will be regarded as a curlosity. Ten years hence he

of tradition. History, which embalms the man in armor and exalts the pioneer, holds a place for him. The niche may be a modest one; but he has had his part in conquering a new country, and no impartial record of western evolution can omit his picturesque figure. Before civilization devours his identity, let us try to detain it a moment in its real likeness and garb.

Dwellers in the long-settled communities scarcely realize how great a change has come over the far west during the last decade. Ranches there will always be-ranches for grain, hay, fruit and blooded livestock-but not for the rearing of range cattle. Yet the time is in easy memory when there was a craze over the cattle business; when the cowboy was king at Dodge City; when hundreds of educated young men went west to share the hardship of herders. To-day the cattle ranches are deserted, or mortgaged, or turned into farms. A more advanced intelligence has penetrated the possibilities of irrigation, and water is reclaiming the wilderness once given over to the long-horr steer.

The decline of the range-cattle industry has been as amazing and rapid as was its rise. The business is not simply suffering from stagnation; it has almost ceased to exist. Early in the eighties a beef steer running on the range represented \$40; one-fourth that sum would pay for him now. Thirty dollars was the average price for a cow with a calf at her side; now whole herds are disposed of for \$6 a

bead. The supreme content with his condition is an element of cowboy character that colors all his actions. His point of view is that of the man on horseback. He represents the aristocracy of the plains, and while some persons who follow their vocations on foot are even allowed under stress of circumstances to become his employers, it is only the sternest necessity that makes him dismount. What the ship is to the ure merged; the one without the other is only a part of the whole.

So the Texas anecdote is creditable enough. It relates that a cowboy looking for work was offered the employment of digging a well. "Can I do it on horseback?" was the query and covert stipulation. Of equal credibility is Lieut. Revere's story anent the provincial governor in California. This official was careless enough to cross the street without the aid of his horse. Falling, he broke his leg on some obstruction. A Chicago man would have sued somebody; but the governor discerned the real cause of the accident, exclaiming, "This is what comes of walking on the ground."

When the nature of a certain work on a cattle ranch compels him to the earth, the cowboy clings to his accontrements. In a country free from alarms I have seen him digging postholes hampered by his heavy sixshooter and chaperajos. When put at the humiliating task of planting potatoes-which he afterwards ate with much relish-I have observed that he removed neither his gun nor his huge spurs.

The cowboy's attitude towards employers from the east has generally been one of amiable toleration. He recognizes them as a necessary adjunct to the business-a source of supply of bronchos to "bust" and cows to "punch." The owners do not suffer in consequence. Under the supervision of a foreman or manager who is himself a "cow hand," the "puncher's" peculiar ability, tireless activity-on horseback-and contempt for hardships what he owes himself rather than what he owes the owners; but the distinction does not impair his usefulness.

The French Pay the Highest. At this moment, when the French budget is being discussed in the chamber, and when the ministry proposes new taxes in order to face the deficit of 56,000,000 francs for the year of 1896, it may be interesting to note that France is the country which now pays the highest taxes. It has also the largest debt of all, at the rate of 682 francs per head of its inhabitants. The rate is 441 francs in England; 365 in Austria-Hungary; 350 in Italy; 351 in is, not so much where we stand, as in Spain; 162 in Russia; 270 in Germany, and 146 francs in the United States. The standing national debt of Prance amounts to 25,000,000,000 francs, to amounts to 25,000,000,000 francs, to right to say a rude thing to another which roust be added the special debts than to knock him down.—Johnson. contracted by the departments, the cities and the communes or townships.

More Highly Appreciated. He-Woman is much more respected now than in the days of thivalry. In hose times when a man went to war he ocked his wife up in his castle, under

much she was respected. She-Well, anyway, if she was not espected so much in those days, at east that shows she was more highly appreciated.

guard of a duenna. That shows how

ecayed teeth can now be stopped aluminium. A process has recent

BUFFINGTON'S FRIEND,

He Was Almost Too Friendly on Short Acquaintance to Suit Buff.

"The most genial fellow I ever met." said Dave Buffington, of the American House, Brookville, the other day, "was Like the Buffalo the Knight of the a man in a one-horse wagon. I never Plains Will Soon Be Extinct—His saw him before in my life that I know Reign Punctuated with Good and Bad of, but he knew me. He caught up to me just above the iron bridge on the road that leads to the depot. The bridge was being repaired and horses and vehicles had to ford the stream, while foot passengers could pick their way across on planks.

"'Hello, Buff,' he said cheerily. 'Get in and I'll haul you over.'

"I didn't altogether like the idea." continued Buffington, "but he greeted me with such hearty cordiality that I accepted his invitation. He drove into will almost have atthe water and not knowing exactly tained the dignity where the best fording place was he soon got up to the hubs and then over the wagon bed.

"Buff, old boy, you'll have to hold your feet up,' he said. "Then the wagon bed was submerged of the gem of gems.

and the water came over the seat. stand up." "I stood up.

horse had to swim. As the wagon box as general manager, sank beneath the water he yelled with Mr. Williams was born in 1842 at the same cheerful voice:

o swim."

back into the wagon:

that I couldn't even swear at him. Since | versity at Berkeley. that time I am a little wary of people who get too friendly on short acquaint- berley mines as general manager in ance.

BOATS BY ELECTRICITY.

Electric Launches Coming Into Practical Ese in this Country. The electric launch industry is slowly

difficulty being that of finding places at which to recharge the storage batteries, or get new supplies of chemicals if primary batteries are used. In this respect to-day the owner of an electric launch is often like a nation which has a fleet but no coaling station. In Eu- a year. rope the rivers are so much shorter than ours, the towns are so much closer together, and the population is so much denser that we find many craft. At Bergen, Norway, a regular | mond Company. line of electric-launch ferry has been sailor, the pony is to the cowpuncher on a five-minute schedule across the the entrance to the Kimberley mine I -a term which his American levity harbor. In winter, when the schedule was taken in charge by one of the timeprefers to cowboy or vaquero. One is shortest, the boats ply from 7 a. m. keepers, supplied with a heavy rubber who sits in the saddle for years be- to 9:30 p. m. On an average the boats suit and an extra strong pair of rubber comes the antithesis of Antaeus, who cover thirty-seven miles daily and shoes. A cup of tea or coffee is algained strength by each contact with carry a total of 1,800 passengers. The ways drank before the journey below the earth. The cowboy, in common boats, which are 25 feet long, 6 feet S is attempted. We were placed on an with the Spaniard and the Comanche | inches beam, and made to carry eight- overhead, inclined trolley and whirled Indian, is at a disadvantage when he cen passengers, are double-enders, with rapidly down to the entrance of the walks. Like Shelley's skylark, he is a a screw at each end. A three-horse old Kimberley shaft. From this we felt "scorner of the ground." The person-power motor runs each boat, and the our way down the narrow, perpedicular ality of horse and rider is in a meas-charging station has a thirty-horse ladders of shaft after shaft for a dispower dynamo. The service is efficient are places in America where such a plan could be adopted with advantage. Meantime electric launches are being put on many American artificial waters, and a fleet of six is being built for the Atlanta Exposition. One genius has fitted up a trolley line along a narrow stream, and the boats, instead of carrying batteries, simply take current from wire just as a trolley car does.

Manager Fowler of the Telephone Exchange, Ashland, Ky., has devised an Ingenious attachment for telephones, to be used in factories and shops where the amount of noise makes it almost impossible to hear the call bell of the instrument. It consists of a steam whistle, which is turned on by means of a lever operated by magnetism. When the instrument is called from the Exchange the bell rings as usual, and by the electric current passing through magnet, a weight is released which pulls the lever to the whistle. Once started, the whistle keeps up its shrill note until some one answers the call and turns off the steam, which is done by simply replacing the weight. One of these attachments is being placed as the local steel plant, another at the tannery, and several more will probably be installed in saw-mills and similar establishments.

Mr. Gladstone's Orphans Evidently the party orphaned by Mr. Gladstone's retirement is in for a mos! painful drubbing, and Irish home rule on the Gladstonian plan is postponed indefinitely. Even the sympathetic London correspondent of the New York Sun throws up the sponge. "Everybody expected substantial Unionist gains," he cabled Saturday night. "but nobody anticipated such overwhelming disaster to the Liberal party as is indicated by the result of the first day's

polling." GRAINS OF GOLD.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.-Disraell. Sunday is like a stile between the fields of toll, where we can kneel and pray, or sit and meditate.-Longfellow. I find the great thing of this world

what direction we are moving .- Oliver Wendell Holmes. A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more

I fell into the habit years ago of talking with God, and it becomes so natural that in all my open spaces I do it with-out thought .- Horace Bushnell. Precept freezes, while example warms. Precept addresses us, example lays hold on us. Precept is a marble statue, example glows with life—a thing of flesh and blood.—W. E. Glad-

It is a thought to me awful and beautiful, that of the delly prayer, and of the myriads of fellowmen uttering it, in care and in sickness, in doubt and in overty, in health and is wealth .-

"Take your need to, my shild, and work at your pattern; it wall come out a rose by and by." Life is like that—me elich at a time taken patiently, and

AMERICAN BRINGS PROSPERITY TO KIMBERLEY.

lis Salary \$100,000 a Year-Is Well Known in California - Ironclad De- tricts from time immemorial. As a teetive System Which He Has Inaugurated in the Fields.



ARDNER WILLan to the backbone cisco Chronicle,

man with ordinary eyes can see, the Kimberley diggings in South Africa Another change necessitated by the inwill continue to be the chief producers

The methods of 1880-81 in the Kim-"Buff, old boy-guess you'll have to berley fields have passed away entirely. as the farmer or thrasher chose to earth will burn with fervent heat, many The individual claims have all been amalgamated under the title of the De appears to give satisfaction and will "The fellow by this time had lost his Beers Diamond and Mining Company, probably come into general usage. earings completely and we went into with Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape a plout hole about ten feet deep and the Colony, as chairman, and Mr. Williams

Saginaw, Mich. His parents came to " Suff, old boy, I guess you'll have California while he was a mere lad, and he received his education here, "We both swam out and after the graduating at the California College, fellow had his horse safely landed on now the state university. He is a the other side, he said, as he climbed brother of Mrs. T. C. Van Ness, of this city, and Mrs. E. B. Clement, of 'Well, Buff, old boy, you got wet, Oakland. His interest in California is didn't you? Good-bye. Buff, old boy. unaffected by his long absence. He has "I ought really to have killed the lately sent his two boys all the way fellow, but he was so heartly polite from Kimberley to attend the state uni-

Mr. Williams took charge of the Kim-May, 1887. Before that the mines were in a bad condition. The output of diamonds had materially lessened, shafts and tunnels were caving in, the negroes smuggled out diamonds in large quantities, and illicit diamond buyersaking root in this country, the main known as I. D. B.'s-plied their trade with impunity. It is mainly due to his efforts that the mines have been brought to their present prosperous condition. The company values his services to such an extent that they nay him the princely salary of \$100,000

I arrived at Kimberley early last October. From the moment I stepped out of the depot I was "shadowed" constantly, as is every visitor and many places where launches are in demand a resident. The place fairly swarms and highly successful. The English with detectives, who are in the employ Thames has a fine fleet, and the con- of the Cape government, but whose tinental rivers are all dotted with such | salaries are paid by the De Beers Dia-

Upon presenting a special permit and established, with eight boats running a letter from the general manager at tance of 800 feet. The Kimberley mine and popular. It would seem that there is one network of tunneling and timbers. Hundreds of negroes were at work here; some were filling the peculiar iron trucks with the blue ground ore; others were running trucks along to the main shaft, where the contents rattle down a chute to the 1,000-foot level. The negroes, with their flickering candles and shining black bodies,

made it seem like some infernal region. Some of the negroes are lucky enough to find occasional diamonds in the loose dirt, and, upon turning them over, they are presented with a bettle of Cape brandy as a reward for their faithfulness-reward enough, seeing that a south African native will do anything for a drink, and everything for a bottle. Should a white man find a diamond and be honest enough to hand it over he is paid one-tenth of its

market value. The detective system of Kimberley is the most rigid in the world. Should any person find a loose, uncut diamond in the streets of Kimberley it must be reported at once to the detective de-

partment. The diamond is then registered by a process of weighing, noting the tint and | the ancient Egyptians, but their priests taking its measurement. The finder's address is also recorded. At certain intervals these diamonds are sold at ruction, the finder receiving half of the proceeds.

There is another system which has received a great deal of criticism, viz., 'the trapping system." One of the delectives in disguise or a trusted negro will approach a person who is sussected of being a diamond dealer and offer to sell him a stone.

Should the person addressed be foolsh enough to buy it he is arrested on the spot, and will probably receive a sentence of from five to ten years for iis pains.

A Celestial Wedding.

The first wedding of celestials after the American fashion that ever occurred in Chinatown, San Francisco, was celebrated a few days ago. The bridegroom was Fong Chu, a wealthy merchant, and his bride was Soon ong. The only oriental feature of the wedding was the costumes of the principals and many of the guests. The groom followed a fashion not strange to Caucasian brides, but decidedly unashionable with Caucasian grooms, camely, wearing a coat and a pair of frousers that had figured in several such functions among his ancestors. The bride was gorgeous in brocaded silk and gold embroidery. The wedding was in the groom's house and every detail of the ceremony was after the most ultra-fashionable American style. Judge Dwyer tied the knot. There was a good deal of solemnity about the event because of fears on the part of principals and assistants that they might not do things just "allee same 'Melican fashion."

"John, the Window Smasher," John B. Leoni is known, has been ar-rested in Chicago. Within a year he has broken 100 big plate-glass windows valued at \$15,000. He is crasy.

IN DIAMOND MINES, NO MORE THRASHING DINNERS. Farmers' Wives of Cass and Miami

> Counties, Indiana, Inaugurate a Reform. Farmers' wives of Cass and Miami counties, Indiana, have voted to abolish the old-fashioned thrashing dinners, which have been in vogue in rural disto five women almost a week to prepare the viands necessary to properly entertain the twenty or thirty men that usually constituted a thrashing crew, iams-a Californi- and the task of placing things in order after their departure has been almost him-is, odd as great. By the new system all this with. Each man will eat his breakfast greatest diamond also be taken there, if the distance will him in a basket. His horse feed will As far ahead as a there will thus be nothing to discommode either the farmer or his wife. tion of shorter hours for the old-time crowd into it. The new arrangement

THE CHANGED RUBIES.

It Was a Clever Substitution and the

Offender Was Never Discovered. There seems no end to the curious stories about jewels lost and stolen. One of the latest is that of Mrs. A-, who recently took a pair of large ruby solitaires to be reset at -- 's, where they had been purchased. The morning after, the maid brought her the card of the firm, saying a gentleman wished to see her, and on going down to the drawing room she found one of the clerks who told her that the stones which were apparently of great value,

were in reality false and worthless. Very much agitated over the intelligence, Mrs. A- asserted that the jewels had never left her possession since their purchase, and claimed that the fraud must have been perpetrated before she received them. This, of course, the firm denied, but the feeling on the subject became very bitter on both sides and ferret out the mystery. When a former butler of Mrs. A- was proved to be a been recovered.

Inconveniently Popular.

Life of Gen. Sir E. B. Hamley.

NEWSY MORSELS.

tween two planks.

Bodies do not rise in Lake Geneva in less than seventeen days, and frequently not at all. Burmingham, England, which is testing many advanced municipal ideas, has established a city public house in the suburbs, where the liquors are bought by the corporation and retailed

by a manager who has no interest in the amount sold. A shipment of about three tons of silver was made recently from the sub-treasury at Baltimore to the Philadelphia mint. In the shipment were \$190,-000, of which \$20,000 were in halves. \$47,000 in quarters and \$35,000 in dimes The Columbia river salmon pack seems to be in a state of collapse this season. Such a slackness in the run of fish was never experienced in the history of operations on the river. One of the vegetable marvels of July is the fraxinella or dittany, an oldfashloned flowering plant, native in

southern Europe and Asia, and much calibrated in the gardens of our grandmothers.

ODDITIES.

States solitary confinement is used as a punishment. The common bean was cultivated by regarded it as "unclean."

The new Siberian railway traverses regions where game is so abundant that the project of establishing canneries is being considered.

The largest pyramid in the world is the pyramid of Cheops; four hundred and sixty-one feet high and covering thirteen acres of ground. Jewish guides in Rome never pass un der the arch of Titus but walk around it. The reason is because it commemorated

a victory over their race. Chimneys were unknown to the ancients, and are not mentioned by any Greek or Roman architect. A hole in the roof let out the smoke.

The smallest salary paid to a head of a civilized government is fifteen dollars a year to the President of the Republic of Andora in the Pyrenees. The only two civilized countries in the

world in which a white man is not per mitted to acquire civil rights or own property are Liberia and Hayti. Japan is a corruption of the Chinese word Shipenkne, which means "root of day," or "sunrise kingdom," because Japan is directly east of China. One of the new rifles used by the Ital-

ian soldiers sends a ball with force

enough to go through five inches of

solid oak at a distance of four thousand Several Egyptian harps have been recovered from tombs. In some the strings are intact, and give forth distinet sounds after a silence of three

thousand years. Cambric was first introduced into England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The first piece imported was presented to the virgin queen to

make a ruff for her neck. The tensile strength of wrought-iron rods varies as the square of the diameter. A one-inch rod will support seven thousand pounds, and a two-inch rod twenty-eight thousand pounds.

In excavating the Roman Villa Darenth, Kent, a pane of window-glass was discovered, the first found in Eng-land. It was broken, but the pieces show that its size was nine inches by twelve. Spectacles were worn only by people of means in the sixteenth century, as they cost not less than aftern dollars a pair, and the larger the lenses and the heavier the rims, the more they

LUNACY UNEQUALED.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

M. T. Lipps, Jr., a well-to-do farmer

Man Believes Himself to Be a Trinity in One.

who lives near Danville, Ky., has issued an address to the world, in which he claims to be inspired of God, and in rule it has heretofore taken from three which he predicts the direst disasters for the 4th day of August. He has been daft, it is said, on matters of religion for some time, and once or twice has created scenes at church. He was brought to this city one day not long ago to be tried for lunacy, but talked though it may work and bother will be done away matters in general that no action was ing director of the and supper at home. His dinner will "Boyle County, Kentucky, July 20, taken. His manifesto is as follows: 1895.-In the name of God I announce mines in the world, permit. If not, it will be taken with to the world that I am Moses, the prophet Elias and Jesus Christ comalso be carried along in a bag, and bined in one man. Therefore I am moved by the spirit of God to say to the people that upon the 4th day of August next will be a day of great destruction troduction of this plan is the substitu- over the whole earth. The exact hour upon which this will occur no one day, which consisted of as many hours knows but the heavenly father. The graves will deliver up their dead and millions of new graves will be filled. Oh, my dear people, turn your hearts to God in deed and in truth. God is going to retaliate for the head of John the Baptist, and the only begotten son of God, who died upon the cross (the cross of the wicked and the redemption of the righteous). Your humble servant is going to visit all nations and be able to speak all tongues, and that noble woman who noured the precious ointment upon the Savior's head will bear God's true gospel all over the whole world. There will be millions of souls converted under the sound of his voice. "M. T. LIPPS, JR."

WHERE THE BALL WENT. Lost Sphere in a Cricket Match Found

in a Spectator's Pocket. Cricket balls have been lost in many curious ways, such as by being struck into a passing train, into crows' and

other birds' nests, down chimneys and steeples, and it is likely that last Saturday added one more instance to this class of singular events, says the Leeds detectives were employed by both to (Eng.) Mercury. Ingrew, on their own ground, were playing Wilsden-the leaders in the West Bradford leaguedischarged clerk of the well-known and when J. Smith (prof.) of the latter jewelers, the inference was obvious, alteam was in, he struck a ball to though no proof against the man has square-leg. The ball went to the been found and the jewels have never boundary, passing under a seat which was filled by spectators. Seeing that it was a boundary hit, the spectators began to look for the ball, but they At one time the Duke of Wellington's could not find it. Then some of the extreme popularity was rather embar- cricketers joined in the search, but the rassing. For instance on leaving home ball could not be seen, though they each day he was always intercepted by made a close scrutiny of all the holes an affectionate mob, who insisted on in the wall-into which it was wittily hoisting him on their shoulders and suggested they should send a ferret. asking where they should carry him. Eventually the search was abandoned, It was not always convenient for him a fresh ball was secured, and the match to say where he was going, so he used continued. When it had been in proto say: "Carry me home, carry me gress for some time, some of the spechome," and so he used to be brought tators who were seated near the place home half a dozen times a day a few where the ball was lost suggested that minutes after leaving his own door .- they should all feel in their pockets and see if it was in any of them. This they did, and, singular to say, it was found in the side pocket of a gentleman wearing a jacket whose pockets While a car of lumber was being had frequently carried small birds that unloaded at Rock Falls, Ill., an alligathe he had shot with his gun. Evidently the ball had run up the wall behind the seat, and a small projecting stone had then caused it to drop downward into the gentleman's pocket, and he, being seated, had never felt the extra weight, as his pocket rested on the seat.

Women of 1793.

Here is a curious extract from the Lady's Monthly Magazine of 1795, which is written in the style of the proverte. as follows: Who shall describe a woman of fashion? Her value is only in her jewels. She seeketh powders and paint, and with her hands willingly maketh cosmetics. She bringeth food and raiment from afar, that it may be more costly; nothing homely, or cheaply purchased, pleaseth her. She considereth a piece of china and buyeth it, and squandereth her husband's money in vanity. She girdeth not her body with modest raiment; her apparel is scant and undelicate. She maketh her house the resort of gamblers; her candles burn and give light to evil doings. She layeth her hands on the cards; yea, eagerly her hands In thirty-six prisons in the United divideth the pool. She maketh card purses, and delivereth tickets of invitation for masks and revelry. She openeth her mouth to utter evil words; her tongue retalleth scandal. Her children are nurtured by a stranger and respect her not. Her husband, too, he despiseth her. Fortune, birth, and beauty might have raised her above all others; but she is the child of folly. Her conduct should, therefore, have made her a pattern for all women and her works would have praised her in the gates.

> The New York department of docks has lately been putting down new spring piling in front of the fireboat New Yorker's wharf at the battery. When the old spiles were pulled up a good many mussels and some hundreds of sea anemones were found on them Mr. Spencer, of the aquarium near-by took this opportunity to obtain about 200 sea anemones for the aquarium tanks. The anemones thus found are not beautifully colored, as are those of tropical or semi-tropical waters, nor are they so large and fine as many that are found in other northern waters, but they are wonderful, as all sea anemones are. These are simple in color, being of a light buff, with darker tentacles. They will grow still lighter in the stronger light of the aquarium. The largest of them measure an inch across the lower disk, an inch to an inch and half in height, and about two inches

> A New Word. Defuelization" is a new word added to the language in a story told by Senator Palmer about an Illinois farmer. who, for several years had been selling him wood for \$6 a cord. "This year, says Senator Palmer, "he came to me with a load and I told him I did not want it. He offered it at \$3 a cord.
> etill refused, and he wanted to kno
> why I would not take it at \$2. I tak
> him I was using stat coal for whice
> I paid \$1.37 s ton. 'Gosh' he exclaime

in spread of tentacles.

THE HORSELESS AGE.

ELECTRICITY TO THE AID OF OUR EQUINE FRIENDS.

The Greatest Mechanical Problem of the Century in Various Stages of Solution -An Electric Race Between Chicago and Milwaukee.

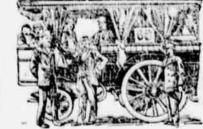


GREATEST lem of this age is transportation. No ther question of a similar nature so closely affects the people. The cost of every conceivable article of use is governed largely by the cost

of transportation, either of the finished itself or the crude materials of which it is made, or of the workmen that made it, and often all three com-Civilization itself waits upon the problem of transportation. It is not without reason that wise men have "The civilization of any nation is told by the condition of its roads. As the Roman Empire grew, mighty civilization of Europe with that of In the former you have the almost nothing of the western highndition in which the whole transportation question there remains. Goods are carried at great expense on the backs of camels, asses and coolies. Civilization in those countries is waiting tervals by the other twenty. for a better interchange of products, both of the hand and of the brain. Till that time-barbarism.

it has ones been paved. France has taken the lead in the

of this one was electricity. It did not, however, attract wide attention. A road race for horseless vehicles was ar ranged last year between Paris and Rouen, a distance of eighty miles. preliminary trial took place about the middle of July, 1894. There were 102 entries, and about one-half of these



turned up at the trial, which was over distance of about thirty miles. The result was the selection of twenty-one carriages to take part in the race of Sunday, July 22, 1894. Of the twentyone carriages entering, about one-third were propelled by steam motors of some kind, the remainder being propelled by oil motors. There were no entries of either compressed air or electrical roads were constructed. Compare the vehicles. The designs were of all descriptions, but the type most general carried four passengers, though one carbroad, smooth roads; in the latter you ried as high as ten. Peugeot Freres find only footpaths, bridle paths, and had five carriages entered, all driven by oil engines, Panhard & Levassor had way. These but indicate the primeval | four engines entered, also driven by oil motors, and M. Le Blant had two steam carriages entered. The first carriage commenced the journey at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, followed at short in The restrictions and conditions of the race were somewhat peculiar, as it was not designed to test the speed, and for this



DAILY SCENE IN PARIS

In Europe and in the United States | reason it was calculated at about eight learned men of many trades are devot- miles per hour, no allowance being ing their efforts to various problems made for any greater speed. The obof transportation from swimming un- | lect was primarily to test the control der water to flying in the air. Bicycle riding is described as being the next also the freedom from breakdowns thing to flying. The wonderful de- rather than the speed. Two hours' velopment of that means of locomotion stoppage in all was counted upon, and is but an earnest of what is to take it was estimated that the journey would



place in the other branches. Horseless carriages are the next in order to experience the effects of inventive genius. A few years ago we first began to hear of electric vehicles being used in European cities, first as the playthings of the rich, and then as the servants of the trudesmen and mechanics. were soon used for delivering grownies and other merchandise to customers. They became quite common in London in France various kinds of were made, a few to run by electricity but more to be driven by steam power gas and oil motors.

The firms that manufactured them increased in numbers, and were encouraged by numerous orders for horseless carriages. These were seen to of great advantage over the old style



that required horses to draw them The advocates of them enumerated the following superiorities: The horseless carriage can be maintained and to do more work at less than half what it costs to pay for the feed, housing and care of a lorse. A good average horse cannot travel more than 3,000 miles a year. It costs to keep him from \$125 to \$500 a year. A horseless carriage can make 3,000 miles at an expense of not more than \$40 for motive power, and no hostler or coachman is required. The horseless carriage has unlimited staying qualities. It does not get tired It is not possible to be cruel to it. It is ready at any and all times and does no suffer from Influenza. Drive a horse thirty or ferty miles one day and he must rest two. Drive a horseless car-



riage seventy-five miles one day and 200 the next, if you choose, and the humane society can enter no protest. horseless carriage has the greater lon-gevity. The life of a horse does not much exceed eight years. The horseless carriage does not get scared and run away. It can be managed by anyone after two hours' study. It takes of experience to learn to manage horses, and the best drivers are the ones who most frequently get hurt. The horse-Its less carriage takes up less room. introduction will almost double the capacity of a street for traffic. The horseless carriage will almost eliminate the item of street cleaning. The care of streets is one of the great municipal problems and the borse is the chief offender. The substitution of the pneu-matic cushioned tires of the horseless carriage and motor wagon will make

and comfort of the conveyances, and Two hours' he accomplished by 8 o'clock in the evening—that is, twelve hours to make the run of eighty miles, with two hours stoppages, making the average

about eight miles per hour. The race attracted a great deal of interest, and the results obtained were so satisfactory that efforts were made to secure another race under more difficonditions. Some of the competiher of subscribers, including James Gordon Beunett, collected about \$15,000 for prizes, and arranged for the trial which recently took place. This race was from Versailles, through Orleans, Blols, Tours, Poltiers to Bordeaux, and



back to Paris, a total distance of about This was a far more difficult undertaking, but was successfully necomplished by about one-half of those empeting. The stoppages duced to the utmost limit, that at Bor-deaux being only eight minutes in one There were forty-six entries, and wenty-one vehicles actually made the start, twelve completing the journey to Bordeaux and ten returned to Parls Othin the time prescribed.

The start was made on June 11, and he speed made between these two cities was as high as sixteen miles per hour on the average from Paris to Bordeaux and fifteen miles per hour on the return rip, the carriages driven by petroleum motors proving the best. The electrical carriage dropped out of the race scon after leaving Paris. There is little



loubt that electricity will finally persede all other motor powers, but at that time the storage battery systems were too imperfect the better-understood systems of using oil, gas and steam.

Through the courtesy of the Chicago Times-Herald we are enabled to illusrate on our first page the nine vehicles that took the prizes. In looking over the results of this competition it is interesting to notice that the steam carriages failed to make any showing as empared to the petroleum motors, also that the electric carriage compared very unfavorably with either of the others. It is stated that the cost of operation of the petroleum carriages will not exceed two cents a mile. This, with the convenience and much greater The amount of fuel it is possible to carry,



should certainly count very much in its favor. One can hardly judge from the results as published, however, for there are no details given as to whether the vibration was serious or whether there

It possible to keep a street in repair after was an objectionable small from the firel. The results obtained must be con manufacture of these horseless car-riages, and had one on exhibition at riages. The motive power ments demand, should be capable of idered remarkable from a purely me continuous operation of from forty eight hours to sixty hours, is a remark able performance. The fact that an oil cugine is an economical motor cannot be disputed. Some tests made by Proessor Irwin show that a motor indiating six to eight horse power can de liver a break horse power with an quivalent consumution of about one and two-tenths pounds of coal per horse ower hour. This being equal or slightsuperior to the performances of the

est steam engines of large size The Chicago Times-Herald has offered \$5,000 in premiums for a race of orseless carriages to be held Nov. 1895. This will be the first of its kind to be held in the United States, and will loubtless be the forerunner of many more. The course is to be between Mil-waukee and Chicago, a distance of eighty miles. The question is now being R. C. Carpenter. Nails of various kinds debated if the race be not made from were forced into a piece of Southern Chicago to Milwaukee and return, a pine, which was as nearly homogeneous



fellows: First prize, \$2,000 and a gold medal, the same being open to com-\$1,500, with a stipulation that in the manufacture, the prize shall go to the cent in work of resistance to pulling most successful American competitor Third prize, \$1,000, Fourth prize, \$500 The Times-Herald has adopted the term "motocycle" to be used in place of "horseless carriage." There is no doubt that many European vehicles will be present and make the run.

e results of this race will be beneficial in many ways, not the least of which will be to call attention to the condition of our roads. With the com ing into use of motocycles on a grand scale there must of necessity be im-provement in our highways. When the demand becomes emphatic the work

The Farmers' Review does not wish to take the position of an alarmist, and throw out the impression that we will henceforth have no use for horses. On the other hand, it can but advise horse breeders to keep a sharp eye on the situation. We see the inroads the bicycle has made on the business of the liveryman, and also on the busi-ness of producing the "family horse." The coming of motocycles will doubtless work something of a revolution in the equine world. The first effects will e felt in lessened demand for carriage horses. The last to feel the effects will life." be heavy draft horses, and the common farm work horse. Ultimately even



es of the previous race and a num- these may feel the effects of competition from motors, but it is so far in the future that the sale of draft horses being bred and reared now will not be greatly curtailed. Hence, draft horse breeding would seem to be safest for the farmer. It takes five years to produce a draft horse, and the market is not likely to be overstocked. As to the speed with which mechanics will supplant muscle, we can only conjecture. The bleyele was in use for twenty-five years in our economies. Only within the last six years has it expanded beyond all anticipations and become what is dewill doubtless not be thus slow in win- are price motocycle family carwith orders from the first. We can see



GURNEY STEAM CARRIAGE OF 1827. how the construction of electric lines has increased from a single line few years ago to immense proportions today. Future inventions will not require generations to win favor as did the steam locomotive and the steamboat. People are now keenly alive to any possible invention that will increase their comfort or meet their neconsities, and, like the Athenians of old. run after every new thing. Incredulity is giving way to progress.-Farmers

"In view of the recent changes," said Mrs. Bloomer decidedly, "there should he some alterations in the old nurser; rhymes before they are allowed in any modern house."

husband. "Well, I was thinking of that rhyme Polly, put the kettle on," replied Mrs.

Bloomer. "It does sound absurd in these days,"

admitted her husband. "Absurd!" she exclaimed. "It's absolutely idiotic. It should be changed to read 'Willie' or 'Harry' to make it

seem sensible."

Compelled to Be Twice Married. Edward Robinson of Newport, Ky. went to Cincinnati recently and secured a license to marry Ruth Simpson, a Newport girl. They were married by Squire McClure of Newport, who did not examine the license closely. Then they went on a wedding trip. When the squire made his return to the county clerk he saw that the license was issued in Ohio and the ceremony by him was illegal. The parties were recalled from their honeymoon and cor-

Smallwort-Well, I have to hunt up another cook. Our latest one left yes-terday. Ford-Did she basely desert you for gold? Smallwort-No: Copper. -Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

rected the mistake by a ceremony in

SCIENCE UP 10 DATE.

SOM RECENT INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES.

Experiments at Drawing Naits The Heron a Wading Bird-A Shaft Aligning Improvement-Current Notes of the Industrial World.



O obtain some figures which would give not only the maximum force, but also the work required both for driving and pulling various naits. experiments were lately conducted in the laboratory of Sibley College. at the instance of

as was possible to obtain. Already a number of entries have In making experiments it was noticed that the cut nail bruised and broke the world. The money will be divided as fibers of the wood, principally at the end of the nail, whereas the wire nail simply crowded them apart, and probably did not move them much beyond the point from which they would renail would be grasped much stronger per unit of area of surface by the w Presenting less surface, there would be

wever, less resistance to starting. To see what the effect of the change of form would be, a number of tenpenny cut nails were sharpened on the point by grinding to an angle of about thirty legrees, so that the fibers in advance of the nail would be thrust aside, and not bruised or broken. petition to the world. Second prize, crease the holding power, as will be seen by the experiment over the cut nail event of the first prize being awarded of ordinary shape, about fifty per cent to a vehicle of foreign invention or in starting force, and about thirty per

The Theory of a Draw Cut. A writer in the Railway Review thus explains why it is that a knife outs better when drawn across the object to be

"This matter of varying the angle of cut by varying the motion of the cutting tool is something that is learned almost instinctively in actual practice. The small boy very quickly comes to understand that his knife will cut better if he gives the blade a drawing motion while cutting. This is due to two reasons: One that the knife, even on the rare occasions when it is sharp. is microscopically a saw, and the draw ing motion gives the teeth a chance to act; and the other that, as the drawing becomes more rapid, the cutting angle of the blade is made smaller and sharper, so that a rapid draw really gives a temporary sharpness to the instrument. These are triffing and elementary matters, but they will berve to emphasize what I have many a time urged upon young mechanics: the desirability, nay, the very necessity, of close observation of and speculation upon the reasons to the common phenomena of everyday

The Heron.

The heron is a wading bird of the family Ardeldae and the old genus Ardea (Linn.), including also the bitterns and egrets. The food of the heron consists largely of fish and reptiles, but it will eat small mammalia. such as mice and even water rats. There was found in the stomach of one

usually taken to shore and killed b pounding on the rocks or the ground The heron is able to disgorge its food. and when pursued by birds of prey often resorts to this measure. looking for food the heron usually stands in shallow water, where it re-mains immovable for a long time, but when it sees a fish or other kind of food it strikes it with its sharp bill. When attacked the heron instinctively aims at the eye of its adversary .. Even a gamcock has difficulty in protecting itself before it really became a great factor from the heron. The beak of this bird is sometimes set on the end of a stick and used as a spear. The body is rathe compressed; the nack is very long and nominated a "craze." But motocycles is well feathered. The wings and legs win-has claw is for removing from the ning their way. The bicycle has claw is for removing their broken the ice," so to speak, and the bill the sticky down which firms that can manufacture at a rea- apt to adhere to it after cleaning the plumage. The nest is almost always riages that will cost only a few cents built upon some elevated spot, as the per hour to run them, will be overrun top of a large tree or rocks near the It is a large and clumsy-lookcoast. ing nest made of sticks and lined with wool. The nests are clustered near to gether for mutual protection. The eggs are from four to five in number and are of a pale green. The heron itself is



gray running into black, and the plume

is dark slaty bine. The total length of

is widely distributed. The Louisiana

heron is called by Audubon the "Lady

The American

Waters."

he bird is about three feet. The heron

varieties of the heron are sometime seen as far north as Massachusetts. The heron was once one of the com monest English birds, but on account of the drainage of the swamps it is now seldom seen except in localities where the conditions are such that the birds can flourish.

Jonah and the Incandescent Lamp. One of the most interesting sights of New York City is a performance at one of the Jewish theaters on the Bowery, there being several near Canal street patronized exclusively by Russian He brews, in which the plays are produced in the Jewish-German-Russian jargon with a mediaeval crudity. Each theater has its own playwright, who, however, owing to the fondness of the audience for realistic scenes, has to divide the honors of the reproduction with the important person who creates the realistic

accesories. How important the functions of th latter are, says the Electrical World, will be evident from the following description of a scene from a play entitled "Jonah," produced at the Old Bowery

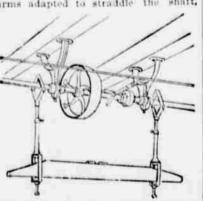
Theater.

"After Jonah has been thrown over-board, for a moment," says the reporter, "It appears that nothing can save him.

But, just as he is sinking for the last DAIRY AND POULTRY. time, a great fish comes along, shapes something like a flounder, and deport-

ing itself like a ball of rubber; it opens a very wide mouth and Jonah climbs Instantly the ship, which has been Hammering the stage boards in its wild tessing, becomes still. The ballet sallors on the deck set up a jubilant chorus, and a gauze-dressed angel drops down from the flies, while the fish-which has disappeared behind the scenes-turns about and re-enters with a new side presented to the audience. This new side is as open as the day. Through an eval window in the whale's larboard quarter Jonah is disclosed sitting in great splendor of red and green, with glow lamps, and not a suggestion of discomfort."

A Shaft Aligning Improvement. To facilitate quickly and accurately running a line of shafting, irrespective of the different diameters of individual shafts in the line of pulleys, clutches, A special tool is employed to measure the distance of the shaft from a stretched temporary cord, to find true to a more lateral discrepancies, and a pair of adjustable hangers supported on the shafting and carrying a level to find discrepancies at right angles to the temporary cord. the shafting and the cord consists of a tubular body having at its closed end arms adapted to straidle the shaft,



while in its open end a graduated bar is adjustable by means of a tapered thread and nut, to indicate the proper distance from the line of shafting to the temporary line. The hangers each consist of an angular loop, whose members are pivoted at one side and detachably connected at the other side, the loop being connected at its other end with a graduated bar sliding in a tube, where it is held in adjusted position by a thumb screw. Connected with the lower end of the tube by a swivel is an open head, with knife edges at its top and bottom, to support a spirit level or straight edge with a spirit level, the level being supported at its ends in the two heads shown in the illustration. When the line of shafting to be leveled is supported from the floor, the hangers extend upwardly and the spirit level is supported upon the opposite knife edges of the open head, a detachable thumb screw and follower on the outer end of the head being then brought into use to clamp the banger firmly to the straight edge or level.

An Electric Shock

A curious accident occurred at Rochester, N. Y., June 29, Mr. Frank E. Grover, foreman of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company, who is emplayed at the power house at the lower falls, received a shock from the brushes of a series wound continuous current dynamo carrying its full complement of 60 series are light street lamps. electromotive force was thus nearly 2,000 volts. He was resuscitated of these birds seven small trout, a mouse and a throsh. Eels are also a favorite food with the heron, but on action and the favorite food with the heron, but on actions they are station had been made familiar with the D'Arsonval method, and they went to work at once to produce artificial res-piration by raising and lowering the arms in rhythm and at the same time alternately pressing and releasing the chest. This was continued until a physician arrived. He ordered the treatment to be continued, though apparently the patient was dead. Shortly after Grover began to show signs of life and in a few minutes natural respiration set in and he soon was well enough to be sent home. The physician pronounces him out of danger. All agree he would have died had not artificial respiration been resorted to. There are many cases on record where death resulted from much less intense currents. while in some the voltage was as low as

Kutho Daw.

Prof. Max Muller asks for money to photograph the inscriptions of the Kutho Daw, near Mandalay, in Barmah, before they are destroyed. The Kutho Daw is a collection of over 700 Buddhist temples, each containing a white marble slab on which part of the Tripitaka, the great Buddhist Bible, is engraved; together they give the entire work, which consists of 275,200 stanzas, or 8,808,000 syllables-nearly fifteer times the bulk of our Old Testament The language is the Pall of the fifth century before Christ, believed to have been spoken by Buddha; the characters are the Burmese letters, and the text was revised by a learned commission. The dampness of the climate is rapidly effacing the inscriptions.

The Notch of Venus.

A cable dispatch received at Harvard Observatory July 2, from Professor Weiss, in Vienna, calls attention to a notch near the south horn of Venus and asks American observers to note its time of visibility and disappear ance.

Temperature of Sahara

The highest temperature in the work is recorded in the great desert of Africa, where the thermometer often marks 122 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Aha," exclaimed the King of Da

homey, imp-lously waving his hand "you will observe that our Amazony never retreat any more." The potentate touched his brow significantly.

"Oh, yes," he proceeded, "our head is something larger than a peanut. We knew what we were doing when we had our soldiers fitted with uniforms that wrinkle in the back. Yes,"-Detroit Tribune.

Her Argument. "I believe the world does turn round,

declared a somewhat skeptical little schoolgirl. "What has convinced you?" "I can see it whirl when I twist up it my swing and then untwist." "Isn't it you that whirls instead .

the world?" "Yes, but it goes after I stop." was the conclusive reply.-Ex.

"Classmates," remarked a valedic-torian, solemnly, "we shall find the world a cold world."

Like all valedictorians he was vision Even as he spoke the world had reached ninety-six in the shade, and a man with a bectic flush and a melted collar sat in the weather bureau and

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

low Successful Farmers Operate The Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



URING the past few years now and again, references have been made to variety of duck called the Indian Runner, and when traveling in Cumberland and North Lancashire I have been surprised to see the large num-

bers of this variety of waterfowl kept. The same is limited extent some parts of Southern Ireland, When in conversation with farmers and farmers' wives, more especially in Cumberland. I learnt that they pin their The measuring tool to faith strongly to the Indian Runner. be applied at different points between | declaring this to be the most profitable duck known. This is due to the fact that the production of eggs is their chief object, table qualities being a secondry consideration. A few particulars with regard to this variety will be of Up to the present time information

with regard to the origin of the Indian Runner has been very scant, and even now we cannot point to any definite particulars respecting them, nor whethor they are bred in any foreign country. In a small brochure issued by Mr. J. Denald of Wigton, Cumberland, it is stated that about fifty years ago a drake and three ducks were brought from India to Whitehaven by a sea captain, but as the term India, even today, and to a greater extent fifty years ago, may mean any place east of the Cape of Good Hope, this does not help us as to the definite port of shipment or pur chase. I am not without hope that this article may lead some readers in Asia to make inquiries on the subject. Donald states that the same captain brought over a further consignment a few years later, but that "they were not known to their introducer by any special or distinctive name, having simply attracted his attention when ashore by their active habits and peculiar pen-

guin carriage." The first speciments brought over and, we believe, the second also, were presented to some friends in West Cumberland, in whose hands they remained absolutely for many years. But, with that desire for sharing in a good thing which is characteristic of the Cumbrians, a large demant rapidly sprang up for stock, and thus they have dis seminated themselves through that and the adjoining county. The name given to them is, first, because they are sup posed to have come from India, and second, that they have a gait; hence we have reached the combination "Indian Runners.

A breeder of this variety says that he onsiders Indian Runners the best paying variety of duck to keep, except when reared absolutely and entirely for the table. For that purpose they are undoubtedly small, 3 to 4 lbs, each when fully grown. Whilst they do not readily fatten, they are very nice eating, and the flesh more resembles the flavor of wild duck, but is much softer and more easily eaten. At ten or twelve weeks old the Indian Runner is as tencreamy white, and the rest of the body much darker, the dividing line being very clear and distinct.

As already mentioned, it is as a lay ing duck that the Indian Runner excels and is said to average 120 to 130 eggs per annum, without any special feeding. but simply when given hard corn morning and night. When worms are enaily found they require very little food oth er than this. The eggs are of fair size, white in shell, of good flavor, and not nearly so strong as is usually the case with duck eggs. Mr. Gillett informs me that he has ten Runner ducks which have laid 746 eggs from January 1st to 30th of the present year, which, considering the severe frosts which prevalled during the first three months, is remarkable result. average was sixty-one eggs from ten ducks in one week. As a rule, if properly grown, these ducks commence la; ing when about five months old and if they are hatched in May and June will begin to lay before the severe weather arrives, and continue egg production right throughout the winter. Earlyhatched ducks are liable to moult in the autumn, and this means fewer eggs in the colder months. Ducks hatched the first week in March have been known to commence the first week in August, and it is more desirable to bring them out so that they will begin in November. Five ducks can be run with one drake and the eggs are remarkably fertile. Indian Runners are non-sitters. most other breeds in which the maternal instinct is suspended, exceptions are found to this rule, but cannot be re-

lied on for sitting purposes. In appearance the Runner is lengthy and slightly built, with close, compact piumage. The fore part of body is elevated, and the head carried high. This type is found to be the best layers,

The following is a description of the characteristics of the Indian Runner: Beak: Bright crange in color, with a triangular tip of jet black, but as age advances the orange color becomes spotted with olive green, and finally assumes a dark olive green color, especially in ducks, the drake retaining the orange much longer.

Head: Of the drake, above the eye a very dark brown, with a slight patch selow the eye on each side, these markings being neatly rounded off behind. Neck: Pure white down to near the shoulders. which, with the breast, is of a beautiful grayish-brown, "nder parts black, and wings pure white

Tail: Brown, with curled feathers white, and for about two inches above the tail the feathers are a very rich dark brown. Legs: Orange color.

The duck has similar markings to the drake, except that the colored parts are a sober brown, like a very light Rouen In summer the drake, as is the case

Ronens, assumes a color that of the duck on back, with like shoulders and chest, but is not quite so light in color. The head also becomes of a more dowdy color, without that brilliant luster which characterizes the winter pluince. He also loses the curled feathers his tail, which are not replaced until after the autumn moult.—Edward Brown, in London Live Stock Journal.

How Butter Becomes Raneld. Mow Butter Becomes Raneid.

Butter stored in a warm room or exposed to sunlight may become raneid from noxious bacteria without becoming sour from either bacteria or from direct chemical change, according to V. Kleski, of Leipsic, Germany. The acidity of butter increases regularly with its age, and by the action of sunlight and heat this goes on more slowly than under the usual conditions. Heat Uminishes the activity of the acid mi-

crobes, and they may be killed by direct sunlight, hence the degree of raneldity of butter cannot be estimated directly from its acidity. Oxidation plays an inferior part in rendering butter acid, the sourness being principally due the action of bacteria, which are chiefly anaerobic, getting their oxygen by chemically decomposing the butter and hence they can live without air or light. Temperatures of freezing and of body heat retard the production of

acid. The addition of four per cent of poisonous flouride of potassium to test tubes of butter entirely prevents the action of acid-forming bacteria, and the butter retains its aroma taste and consistency, but the flourides cannot be used as preservatives because of their poisonous properties. The bacteria die after they have produced a certain quantity of acids in the butter. Hence, the acid number eventually reaches a maximum beyond which it does not in-This maximum corresponds to сгеаве. a rancidity of about 18 degrees. acid is produced in butter by light with the exclusion of air, nor by pure air with the exclusion of light, but bacteria may produce acid in this butter, hence the great importance of antiscptics in keeping butter, as has long been known in practice and followed through the use of common sait, which hinders the action of the bacteria. A freezing tem-perature and partial darkness have about the same effect in diminishing the production of acid as has salt on butter exposed to light. The proportion of casein in the butter has little effect on the acidity, and indirect sunlight does but little harm. Under ordinary conditions the acidity of butter is chiefly due to bacteria and not to direct exidation of butter fat. Nevertheless, butter should be kept away from direct sunlight and warm temperatures, though these factors may retard the acidity of the butter, but because they also induce putrefactive changes which bring about rancidity.

In producing a pound of butter there

are sixty-six times more room for skill than in the production of one pound of

potatoes. Dairying offers a man the best chance for putting his skill into money. The object of the butter-maker is to get the fat out of the milk with as little of the other constituents in the milk as possible. In every 100 pounds of butter there should be pounds of water, 82 pounds of butter fat 3 pounds of salt and 2 pounds of the other constituents in the milk. A cow is not a machine, but a living organism, and therefore will not give a different product because she takes food. The feed does not affect the blood of a cow, from which milk is largely formed. Feed will affect the quality of the milk sometimes by changing the composition of the fat itself. If the quantity of fat is not affected the volatile fats from the feed will become par of the fat in milk, and give its peculiar flavor to the milk. These volatile flavors can be expelled by heating milk of cream to 150 degrees. The case with which cream may be separated from the milk sometimes depends upon the kind of food a cov takes. Cows for making utter should be handled under such conditions as will give them perfect rease. Cleanliness should be strictly oberved. Impure air of the stable will affect the milk, and ensilage will not injure the milk when fed to cows. When cows have been milking a long period or have been over-heated, or without salt, the milk will become sticky, and prevent a complete separation of the cream. By having some fresh-calved ows' milk to mix with the milk of cows that have been milking a long time a der as a young chicken. The flesh is better quality of butter can be made parti-colored, the neck and shoulders | Keep the cream sweet and cold, and Keep the cream sweet and cold, and use a suitable fermentation starter, and you will get a quality of butte mary as good as the quality of June but-ter. If cream is properly tempered, a temperature of from 54 to 58 will be suitable for churning and 45 minutes will be long enough to get butter .- Professor Robertson, Ontario.

Whence the Quality? Quality of milk is unquestionably

red into a cow, and not fed in. My own convictions in regard to these points which you raise are as follows: The percentage of fat in a cow's nilk is not materially influenced by the election of foods, provided she is fed generous and well-balanced ration In a large amount of feeding of during the last five years, we have observed that changes in food have produced changes in the amount of milk rather than in its character. Generally speaking, an increase of the total amount of fat produced has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in the other solids, as well as in the volume of milk. A milking cow bethin milk cannot have Jersey quality fed into her milk any more than one can feed brains into a Digger Indian. That quality must come into an animal of those breeds-if it comes at allthrough a process of selection and persistent good feeding, and will be attained only after several generations, perhaps not then .- Maine Expt. Sta.

Bantams.-Bantam chickens were lever kept for utility, because there is nothing practical about them. They are pets only, and nothing more; the ladies and children like them because they are so cunning and self-important. Take, for instance, the Black Breasted Red Game Bantam cock or hen and you have a very saucy and, as its name implies, a "game" little chicken. On the lawn they are diminutive beauties, Bantams very showy and attractive. Bantams are never hatched out before July and August; if hatched earlier they grow coarse and lose the pigmy dimensions that are essential to them and which add to their value. When young they ere very small, but are quite hardy growing very fast when properly cared for. The White Polish and Cochin Bantams are extremely pretty and valuable; many of our Asiatic and American breeds of poultry are found in these diminutive fowls in perfect counter-

Incubating Turkeys.—It has been found a rather difficult experiment to hatch and rear turkeys by artificial means; some have reared a few, but when compared with the total number that died while in the brooders, it is a very plain fact that nothing will equal the natural method. They are, in the ret place, of too wild a nature; then, sain, they are too particular in the choice of food. They would rather erve to death than to submit to the mother. There is nothing, however, mother. There is nothing, however, young, more interesting to rear than turkeys; it should be fascinating, because the task is difficult, and the surmounting of the obstacle would be a great reward for the attention becaused upon them—Ex

Straw Hats for Obesity.

upon them.-Ex.

Man on Horseback—Hallo! old man; given up riding?

Man on Foot—Well, the fact is my doctor says that I am getting too M. and advises me to take short, quick runs during the day. But I want some object to run for.

Nan on Horseback—Buy a straw hal.—London Sketch.

She is a kind-hearted friend, a natural nurse, and an intelligent and refined lady. To a reporter she recently talked at some length about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, giving some very interesting instances in her own immediate knowledge of marvelous cures, and the universal beneficence of the remedy to those who had used it.

"I have reason to know," said Mrs. McDonald, "something of the worth of this medicine, for it has been demonstrated in my own immediate family. My daughter Kittle is attending high school, and has never been very strong since she began. I suppose she studies hard, and she has quite a distance to go every day. When the smallpox broke out all of the school children had to be vaccinated. I took her over to Dr. Jameson and he vaccinated her. I never saw such an arm in my life and the doctor said. he never did. She was broken out on her shoulders and back and was just as sick as she could be. To add to it all neuralgia set in and the poor child was in misery. She is naturally of a nerv temperament and she suffered most awfully. Even after she recovered the neuralgia did not leave her. Stormy days or days that were damp or preceded a storm, she could not go out at all. She

was pale and thin and had no appetite. "I have forgotten just who told me about the Pink Pills, but I got some for her and they cured her right up. She has a nice color in her face, eats and sleeps well, goes to school every day, and is well and strong in every particular. I have never heard of anything to build up the blood to compare with Pink Pilis. I shall always keep them in the house and recom-mend them to my neighbors." Dr. Williams' l'ink Pills for Pale People

are considered an unfailing specific in such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neu-raigia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of in grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired felling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid fter effects of in grippe, palpitation of the sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$1.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The Bombay government's analyst has been investigating the various poisons that are used in India. and in the course of his report he disposes of the old notion that pounded glass is the most deadly kind of substance you can mix with the food of anyone against whom you entertain a particular grudge. Pounded glass." he says, is a most useful poison. He

does not, of course, mean by this that it assists digestion, or can safely be recommended as a pick-me-up after a hard day's work, but that it is "useful" in the sense of not doing very much harm to the persons whose life is aimed at and leading very easily to he detection of the would-be mur-

. A Helio Romance.

It comes from the state of Maine and is a little romance that occurred recently in Portland. He was a clerk in a large wholesale house and used the telephone constantly. At certain periods his calls were answered by a sweet voice, which seemed to soothe his tired, worn-out nerves and strengthen him wonderfully. He grew to listen for that voice, dreamed of it, and finally it become a part of his life. One evening in the theatre he heard it behind him and recognized it at once. For a long time he sat as one dazed and dared not look at the possessor of the voice for fear he would be disappointed. But

Will Find Her a Husband. The privy council of Holland are beginning to look around for a husband for their 15-year-old queen Wilhelmina. She will not be allowed to exercise much of her royal prerogative in the matter.

wasn't, and now they'reengaged.

A Mexican boy living at Pachuca. Mex., thought he would have some fun by putting stones on the railroad tracks. A train came along and was derailed and wrecked. Train wrecking is a capital crime in Mexico. So the boy was arrested, convicted and hanged. In this country he would have been sent to a reform school. and other boys, undeterred by his fate, would have continued to amuse themselves by endangering the lives of trainmen. But in Mexico the administration of justice is severe.

A Narrow Escape.

The people on a through passenger train on the Wisconsin Central Railroad had a narrow escape the other day. As the train was crossing the suspension bridge over the Chippewa river about a mile from Chippewa falls the iron work and braces on one side parted from the upper cord and on one side of the track sank about one foot, when it caught and held while the train passed. A few inches more of sinkage and the train would have been precipitated into the river 45 feet below.

A story comes from Ohio in which it is alleged that Nathan McGowan, postmaster at Abishia, cannot read nor write, and, consequently, daughter conducts the office. Miss McGowan, about a week ago, concluded to take a summer variation, and, during her absence, the old man bands out the stock of letters and papers to the callers and lets them select what they want. There is complaint that, owing to this, many letters and papers fail to reach their owners, and the case will be reported to the department.

A Candidate Again Gen. Diaz is being boomed for an It is a foregone conclusion that he will be re-clear t pretty well unanimously, for nothing but a revolution brings about a change in the Mexican presidents.

There is no longer any Georgetown C. It has been annexed to Wast and the names of its street bering, etc., has been made a with those of the capital.

THEY ARE ORGANIZED AGAINST GOD AND MAN.

WORSHIP EVIL SPIRITS WITH GHOULISH CEREMONIES.

Demoniacal Exorcisms with Undescribable and Abhorrent Scenes-Depravity and Sacrilege Foundation of Their Belief.



An old woman, at a time when the church was half empty, succeeded in stealing two chalices, each obtaining fifty hosts. She must have had accomplices, as it was a physical impossibility for her to hide the heavy vessels under her cloak in such a way as to leave one hand free to open the heavy taken door going out into the street. Churches in Paris have been robbed in this way before. Churches in Rome, too, have been robbed of their chalices. These chalices as a rule are of small monetary value, as they are generally

washed gold or aluminum; therefore

they cannot be stolen for the purpose

of realizing a large enough sum to com-

pensate the robber for his theft. In the last case brought to public no tice the thieves have worked in such a manner as to point unmistakably to an accomplice, and especially to one inside. For instance, in the Convent of Santa Maria delle Grazia, at Salerne, and the Monastery of Our Lady of Dolores, in Rome, no outsider could gain admittance to the inner sanctuaries in which the hosts are kept unless some

one well acquainted with and also well known in the house had aided them. In this extraordinary society Satan is three. The Satan of the disinherited and the poor; the Satan of the depraved and the rich; the Satan of the ambitious dilettante, the mythical fool and the atheist. The three are justified in first. He is vile and his hell brings, tears to the eyes of saints and messinhs

The second Satan, origin of the two others, is the root of anarchy and sophistry. He is the universal wickedness, the grumbling of that badness which at certain times is in the best and purest of us, and which hurls itself like a grimacing demon at the portals of our souls. He is the Satan of voluptuousness, the mother of disaster. He tempted Job, he tempted Buddha, and today he stalks abroad uncovered, unshamed of his nakedness, under the

title of Satanism. His disciples are in three orders-first and most prominent, the woman, La Sociere. She it is who, after passing through a certain novitiate, becomes so saturated with Satanism that to her is delegated the duty of murdering the children intended for the sacrifice, and whose blood is drunk by the fanatics. It is her task to lure new recruits to the great army of Satan. She it is who leads the bacchanalian dances, presides at the banquets, becomes ecstatical at the black mass, and in her wild frenzy appears to be revenging herself for the long years of seclusion and retirement to which she was relegated by the

church. Two women in our day have stood forth as leaders-Katle King, the most beautiful of human beings, and Mme. Blavatsky, who reilluminated the Brahmanic and Buddhist torches, controlling

Katie King and affirming the doctrine. In Paris these sects have been found showing a bold front. Women lead the mystics, no longer secretly, but proudly, The impetus has been given, and they are like "limpid souls communing se-cretly with the beyond." In the words of Dr. Johannes: "Entering unfearingly into the marriage of the invisible and the human. Noble women, misunderstood precursors of a new era, whose greatness shines out of their grand

Second is the sorcerer. He is what



"CALLING THE EVIL SPIRIT."

might have been called a doctor. These men receive no stated sum of money, but accept voluntary contributions. They also must pass through a certain novitiate, which is very exhausting. They officiate at certain ceremonies, but not at the highest. That honor is reserved for the Magi.

Third is the Magi, the head of the whole society. He stands alone and mnipotent, at once superhuman and inhuman, without a spouse, without voluptuousness, without weakness.

The last Magi was Dr. Johannes, conidered the greatest exoreist of m times and an ardent believer and faithful follower of Vintras, an unfrocked monk, who really introduced the cult into France. Vintras is looked upon today as supreme, and is believed to con-trol the actions of the faithful from the

sreat beyond. "I abjure baptism and Christian faith, I repudiate obedience to God and the patronage of Mary, called 'La Rousse'; swear fidelity and vassalage to the Prince of Darkness and never to return to my first faith; I shall no longer keep the ecclesiastical commandments; I will do as other sorcerers do, and I will endeavor to bring others to their be-

The Prince of Darkness makes reply:
The Prince of Darkness makes reply:
"I promise you in return joys such as
you have never tasted, both in this
world and the next, and so great that
the wildest flights of your imagination
have never conceived of their immen-

oils and the sign of the cross off the applicant's forehead. New godfathers and godmothers are assigned; the old ones

are banished. An eyewitness relates the following cene of an exercism practised in a isolated house situated on the edge of a cemetery. The influence of the dead Magi, Vintras, was believed to have

been the controlling spirit. In a small room, stretched on th floor, lay three bodies in a cataleptic sleep, a young girl, an unfrocked priest and a man in the prime of life. were enveloped in wires of different thicknesses, dominated by the action of the different fluids and the possession of certain spirits.

These wires were passed through the partition wall into another and larger room, in which were three round tables and a larger square one, raised some three feet above the other, and arranged as an altar. Upon this altar stood a cross and the statue of a goddess. front of the cross lay the bread for the celebration of the mysteries, a cup containing some congulated blood



"EVOKING AN EVIL SPIRIT."

with human fat. Fourteen persons were in the larger to be the master, the tables began to turn slowly at first, but in a few minutes in a mad vertigo.

A letter from Vintras came into the room, hovering in the air, carried by hand, dipped it into a poisonous oil and his horsemen. saying:

atmosphere, a misty form wrapped ir grave clothes. "What wouldst thou of me? I am

and deliver the body of the virgin in the so much as one of them All present inscribed their names or

After some meantations the young girl, still asleep, came into the room and mounted the table. Then the master dipped another wire

into the poisonous oil and commanded the priest to come forth. He obeyed mounted the table, but remained mute body twisted and contorted like a white

snake. The Master asked: "What alls thee

s invisible. I am bound by his will!" "Consecrate thyself! Consecrate!"

The scene was indescribable. The was dying, the priest trampled the unholy cross and statue under his bare feet, the serpent hissed, the men presen were paralyzed with fear, some falling to the ground, others bruised by the uneen hands, which were pounding on the walls all around them.

Suddenly everything was quiet. Dipsome forth. Vintras' letter touched he conducting wire, a circle of human blood was traced on the altar, inside of which the sleeping man stood.

cataleptics in the now suffocating at- tion. mosphere. The young man stood rigid. 'Battle!" cried the Master.

The man began to struggle, his contortions were so terrible, his efforts so great, that blood came from his eyes.

lewed his forehead. The priest fell unconscious, the man tras' letter floated in the air, the tacontinued their mad turning. the

Identified as Dead, but Aive. It was reported at Fall River, Mass., tified by three neighbors and her son as son was cleaning up the house, preparatory to the reception of the body from the undertaker's, Mrs. Annie Mul-yey walked into her home, loaded down with groceries. Explanations were made, but before Mrs. Mulvey could believe her senses she sent for a nephew of ex-Senator Hoar to have the news aper account of her drowning read to The drowned woman is much like Mrs. Mulvey in appearance, but who

Horsewhipped for an Insult. the police court at Omaha the In the police court at Omaha the other day Mrs. Louisa Franklin made an assault upon James F. Tilley, excity building inspector. Mrs. Franklin caused the arrest of Mr. Tilley about ten days ago on a warrant alleging that he had insulted her. The case was tried before Judge Berka and the defendant exonerated. Mrs. Franklin appeared to be very much dissatisfied with the verdict, and she attacked Tilley savagely with a horsewhip. Tilley savagely

with a horsewhip. Tilley savagely parry the blows, but could not. The rensied woman followed aim out of the com and back again, Tilley appealing the police for protection. The woman was arrested.

MAJOR-GENERAL TULLOCH SAW THE WATERS PARTED.

Caused by a Great Storm-Points in the Bible Narrative Verified by Archaeologists Who Have Been Over the Route.



A J.-GEN. TUL-LOCH has just published in London a report which sublical story that the Jews escaped across the Red Sea dry

accomplished their famous journey. In sing the paper from a thick, sticky which was so prodigious as to carry dentally the water of the lake. In a been abducted and naught remained save vessels, mud, sand and the majorgeneral. The vessels moored in the lake were stranded high and dry, with no water in sight. This is undoubtedly what occurred in the days of Moses. and gives a new interest to that famous history, wherein is set forth the triumphant flight of the captives dry whose returning flood destroyed their oppressors.

For an exact comprehension of the whole matter a review of the biblical history is essential. Taking from their context in order those verses of the sacred narrative which are necessary we have the following concise record from the book of Exodus:

And the Lord hardened the heart of Pharaoh, King of Egypt, and he pursued only light was that given out by two after the children of Israel; and the wicks spluttering in two vases filled children of Israel went out with an high

hand. But the Egyptians pursued after room seated around the small tables, them, all the horses and chariots of At the invocation of one who seemed Pharaoh and his horsemen, and his army, and overtook them, encamping by the sea, beside Pihahiroth, before Baal-Zephon.

And the Egyptians pursued and went invisible hands. At its appearance the in after them to the midst of the sea, would cry "clam story" when he would master, taking one of the wires in his even all Pharaoh's horses, his charlots relate the circumstance, called wit-

"Omnipotent Intelligence, Master of over the sea, and the sea returned to its | that the rat was released, but got away these fluids, reveal thyself." The spirit strength when the morning appeared; minus an inch of his tail. An hour appeared, floating in the bewitched and the Egyptians fled against it; and or so later Mr. Chase returned to the the Lord overthrew the Egyptians in warehouse to find that another daring the midst of the sea.

And the waters returned, and covered an attempt to pull some of the Ammond-Ra, the Pilot of the Boat of Death!" He then told them that is the chariots, and the horsemen, and all clams out of the shell with his forefoot order to obtain his assistance they must the hosts of Pharaoh that came into had also been made a prisoner by the burn their accursed baptismal names the sea after them; there remained not clam shutting down on the member.

out of the hand of the Egyptians; and | was killed. papryus and threw them into a burning Israel saw the Egyptians dead upon the seashore.

Such is the biblical record of one of but on his forehead, invisible to the Christ it has attracted the most attenspectators, was a small jet of flame. He tion from scholars. Books have been is enough to make any temperance adand motionless, while the young girl's one thing, some another, some nothing laboratory of M. Berthelot that the exat all. For years the faithful accepted it as a miracle of the most marvelouscoward?" An icy sweat rolled off the ly mysterious sort with entire confi-priest's face as he replied in a strained dence. With equal confidence the dence. With equal confidence the sceptical denied it altogether, both as "There is a stranger among you, who to manner and exect. Latterly, however, there have been modifications on each side.

Archaeological investigations tables turned madly. The young gir Egypt have verified so much of the scriptural story that its substantial accuracy is generally admitted. An examination of the various routes over one or another of which the fleeing Hebrews took their way has demonstrated the fact that in many places they could have managed a crossing of ping the third wire into the poisonous the sea, under favorable natural condioil the Master bade the young man tions. As a result of this, Christians now believe that the escape through New York Evening Post. the waters was by miraculous intervention from God, working through nat-The tables recommenced their mad ural intermediate causes. The sceptic, turning, the blows redoubled their loud- on the other hand, admits the escape, ness, the men assembled became like but denies the providential interven-

Sounds Like a Scotch Story. A case of unusual strictness in Sabbath observance is reported from West mouth, and ears, and a bloody sweat be- Auburn, Me. A farmer was waited on by one of his neighbors, who asked for the loan of his team the following Sundropped exhausted, the spectators were day to take his wife and children to as dead, the Master stood alone, Vin- the cemetery. At first he flatly refused to let the team, arguing that it would deafening blows increased their clamor, be a sin to receive money for such a the candle fed by its human fat splut- thing on the Sabbath day, but he finally tered and went out, the young girl said to the neighbor that he would whom Ammond-Ra had possessed was think it over and let him know Saturday, remarking that he would pray over it in the meantime. Saturday the neighbor called and the farmer said that he pondered and prayed over the matter, the other day that Mrs. Annie Mulvey and come to the conclusion that it had been drowned. The body was idenwould be no harm to let the team, but that the neighbor must not pay for it that of the woman named, and every preparation was being made for the funeral. A few days later, while the neighbor hired the team to go to the until some week day following. So the cemetery on Sunday, paying for it on Monday, and everything was satisfac-

The Polar Craze. The venerable French "Academie des Sciences" has this to say on the scientific fad of sending out polar expeditions: "North pole expeditions are very laudable; we approve of the idea. but we would not take the moral responsibility therefore." The eminent French savants think it a pity that so many valiant men should risk their lives in icy deserts when they might render actual service to science by following less perilous paths.

Mrs. Agnes Dickinson, 65 years old, of Philadelphia, attempted to commit suicide recently by cutting her threat with a knife. She failed in her purpose because she is too fat. She succeeded in inflicting several gashes, however, but her nerve failed her before she could cut through the great folds of PAPER SAILS FOR SHIPS.

Innovation in the Equipment of a Sec and Speedy Yacht.

An innovation in yachting circles is now being talked of, nothing less than sails made of compressed paper, the sheets being cemented and rivered together in such a way as to form a smooth and strong seam. It appears that the first process of manufacturing consists in preparing the pulp in the regular way, to a ton of which is added 1 pound of bichromate of potash, 25 pounds of glue, 32 pounds of alum, 11/2 pounds of soluble glass and 40 pounds of prime tallow, these ingredients be- at Fort Smith, Ark., the other day of Knights Templars Official Route to Boston stantiates the bib- ing thoroughly mixed with the pulp. stealing horses in the Cherokee pa-Next the pulp is made into sheets by tion claims to have been a slave of regular paper-making machinery, and Andrew Jackson. He tells remarkstwo sheets are pressed together with a bie stories of his life, saying his shod. Maj. - Gen. glutinous compound between, so as to mother was a slave belonging to the Tulloch for the last retain the pieces firmly, making the Creeks, but was captured by General year has been mak- whole practically homogeneous. The Jackson in the battle of Horshoe, ing governmental next operation is quite important and Ala.: that he was born at Hermitage surveys for Great Britain in that part requires a specially-built machine of eighty-six years ago, and raised hissing serpent inclosed in a bottle. The of Egypt where the Hebrew children great power, which is used in compreshis published statement, the major- sheet to a very thin, tough one. The general says that in the spring of this now solid sheet is run through a bath rian, who read Latin while yet in year he was engaged in surveying the of sulphuric acid, to which to per cent borders of Lake Menzahleh, on the Red of distilled water has been added, from On one occasion a sudden and which it emerges to pass between glass tile rival in Richmond Benn, of Wichviolent wind storm arose, the force of rollers, then through a bath of am- ita, Kan, who is not yet 5 years oldmonia, then clear water, and finally Richmond reads elementary French everything before it, including inci- through felt rollers, after which it is and Latin with ease, and has a famildried and polished between heated larity with mathematics that would Boston few hours the whole body of water had metal cylinders. The paper resulting do credit to a boy of 14. from this process is in sheets of ordinary width and thickness of cotton duck, it is elastic, air tight, durable, light and possessed of other needed qualifications to make it available for light sailmaking. The mode of putting only exercise they have, unless they the sheets together is by having a slit on the edges of the sheet, or cloth, so as to admit the edge of the other sheet. shod through the way of the waters, When the split is closed, cemented and riveted or sewed it closes completely and firmly.

RAT-CATCHING CLAMS.

Bivalves That Didn't Propose to Be De voured by Plebeian Vermin.

They tell big stories about the feats of Puget Sound clams, but the one told by Edward A. Chase of the North Pacific Fish Company is just a trifle ahead of most of them, says Tacoma Ledger. Saturday morning when Mr. Chase went into his warehouse he heard a rustling in a box of clams. On investigating he found that a rat had invaded the box, and just as he approached, the jaws of a monster clam shut down on the rodent's tail, holding it fast. The rat squealed, but the clam held it tight. Mr. Chase, anticipating the comment of friends who nesses, and then set about extricating And Moses stretched forth his hand the imprisoned rat. The result was rat had ventured into the box, and in For several hours the firmly attached Thus the Lord saved Israel that day pair were exhibited, and then the rat

French Scientific Discoveries Along with this comes a new applithe most startling, as it is one of the cation of M. Moissan's discoveries most interesting, miracles known to which, it is said, will cheapen the history. Next to the resurrection of manufacture of alcohol to 20 centimes a litre-less than five cents a quart. This written concerning it, some explaining vocate's hair stand on end. It is in the periments have been carried on. This distinguished chemist has lately predicted a good time coming when food and drink shall be furnished by artificial products, small in compass, and at next to no price at all. M. Moissan is the discoverer of the artificial production of the diamond. Along the way he extracted from his electrical furnaces a product that is likely to prove of more practical use. This is a carburet of calcium which decomposes water at the ordinary temperature, giving rise to the hydrocarbon gas called 'acetylene." This, in its turn, when subjected to the action of sulphuric acid, has been found by M. Berthelot to undergo a transformation into veritable alcohol .- Paris Correspondence

Fruit Soupr. Fruit soups are more common abroad than here. They are served cold of course and are a pleasant and easily prepared novelty for the company summer luncheon. Mrs. Rorer's recipes for cherry soup calls for one quart of sour cherries and one quart of cold water over the fire; when boiling add half a cup of sugar and press through a colander and return to the fire. Moisten one tablespoonful of arrowrood, add it to the boiling mixture, cook a moment, add one tablespoonful lemon tuice, and turn out to cool. Serve cold in glasses with a little cracked ice.

CURIOUS FACTS.

A whale when struck by a harpoon cannot swim faster than nine miles an nour. During the last four years 26,000 per-

sons in France have put an end to their The skeleton of an average whale is

said to weigh no less than fifty thousand pounds.

Some of the condors shot in the Andes mountains have a spread of wing

from fifteen to twenty feet.

Copper wires are used for Mexican telegraph lines, so that they will hold the weight of the birds and monkeys that crowd them at night.

The oldest book in the world is said to

the Papyrus Prisse in the National Library at Paris, which is attributed to the thirty-fourth century before Christ. The gum on the back of the postage stamps of the United States is made from alcohol one part, acetic acid one part, dextrine two parts and water five parts.

Two Sicilian scientists, Grassi Rovelli, have recently discovered that the housefly is the intermediate host of a species of tape worm which does much harm among chickens. The chickens eat flies whose bodies contain the larvae of the tape worm.

The military workshop of Puteaux, in France, is turning out leather tires for

The military workshop of Puteaux, in France, is turning out leather tires for the army cycles in place of India rubber ones, which are difficult to repair when they break down. Leather tires can be sewn without much trouble by the cyclist or a neighboring aboamaker, Moreover, they are lighter than rubber ones, and less apt to sip on wet meet ment or ambalt.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

An old negro, who was convicted there

John liske, the scholar and histopinafores, and Greek before he had eft off knickerbockers, has an infan-

The king of Slam now has white dephants, one of which is not larger than a pony. They are taken dally take part in some royal function.

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. If you would win you must do so in spite

of had luck.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your ruggist for it. Price 15 cents.

When eating, remember that death keeps his white borse ready. M. L. THOMPSON & CO., Druggists, Cou-

tersport, Pa., say Hall's Catairn Cure is the cest and only sure cure for cutairn they ever sold. Druggists sell it. 75c. The trouble with most shirt waists is that the girls do not put enough starch in

them, or pull them down in the back. After six years' suffering, I was cured by Piso's Cure - Many Thomson, 29-5 Ave, Alleghenny, Pa., March 19, 94.

Old maids do not accumulate kinsfolk as fast as other people.

When a man quits a bad habit and be gins again, he feels mean

The Committee on Transportion for

Knights Templas of Texas to the Triennial Conciave at Boston, Mass, have unanimously adopted the following route:
Texas & Facilie, International & Great.
Northern and "Cotton Beit" to Texaskana, "Cotton Beit" to Memphis, Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham, to Birmingham, Memphis & Birmingham to Birmingham Southern Railway to Washington, Pennsylvania R. R. to New York, and New York & New Haven R y Shore Line and Old Colony Divisions to Boston and return. This Route takes you through the grounds of the Great Cotton States and International Expension at Atlanta, the Magnificant City position at Atlanta, the Magnificent City of Washington, where a day trip will be given to Mt. Vernon, where lived and now less buried Washington the Father of our country; a steamer ride around the Great City of New York and a daylight ride along the shores of the beautiful Long Island

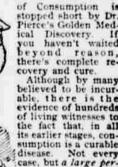
Arrangements have been made for cial train, with through sice ers, leav-Texaranna, August 23rd, 7-15 p. m., to

If terths are needed send in your name promptly to Col. S. D. Moore, Chairman of the Committee on Transportation, Houston. Tex. stating how many double le cerths needed.
Rate—One fare for the round trip.

Tickers on Sale—August 18th to 25th, inclusive and vin any recognized route as well as the official route. if further information is desired address, S. G. Wanner, G. P. A. Tyler, Tex. A. A. Garsson, T. P. A. Ft. Worth, Tex.

A whimpering, babyish boy is very try

The Onward March



of Consumption is stopped short by Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery. If you haven't waited you haven't waited beyond reason, there's complete recovery and cure.

Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its control of the control of the fact that, in all its control of the contr

disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of case, and we believe, fully 98 by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercu-lar matter), great loss of fiesh and extreme

emactation and weakness. UNIVERSITY OF HOTRE DAME.

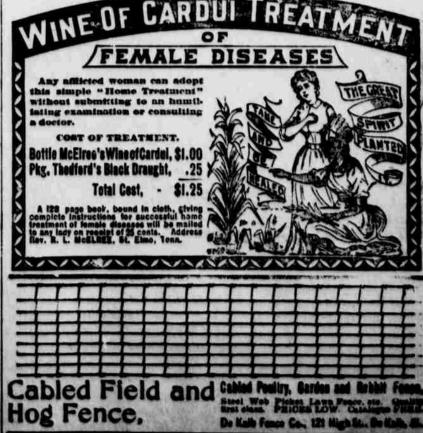
THE FIFTY-SECOND YEAR WILL OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 3d. 1898. Civita d M-chanteal Engineering. Therego



NEEDLES. SHUTTLES. REPAIRS. Het. BLELOCK MY a Co.

MINERAL Book for locating gold or silver ore, lost W N U DALLAS





J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor

A ivertising rates made known on application

Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash its

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas

Saturday Sept 7. 1895.

LOCAL DOTS.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Mr. J. E. Wiltong was in town yesterday.

-New goods just opend at the Ladies' Emporium

-Mr. E. A. Rose has a new boy at his house hence his tace is all smiles. -A nice line of new goods arriving at Keister & Hazlewood's.

-All kinds of slates and tablets at A. P. McLemore's.

-Elder Bush of Baylor county was in the city again this week. -Goods fresh from St. Louis at

the Ladies' Emporium.

-A new line of shoes just received at Keister & Hazlewood's. -Some nice, new goods of the

latest styles and patterns just received at the Ladies' Emporium. -A. J. Stockston sold a load of corn, new crop, in Haskell this week.

-Just received some nice dress patterns at Keister & Hazlewood's. -I feel grateful to all who trade follow suit. with me, and will thank you for con-

C. C. RIDDEL. -Mr. J. M. Stewart, county clerk of Knox county was in the city

Wednesday. -All kinds of slates and tablets at McLemore's.

-See those ladies' \$2.50 shoes at Keister & Hazlewood's.

-We learn that the Baptist brethren are having an interesting meeting on Paint creek. Several parties from town have been attending.

-J. D. Walker is preparing to build a fine residence out on his

-All kinds of slates and tablets at McLemore's

& Hazlewood's.

-Just from St. Louis and opened dren home with him. up at the Ladies Emporium; some handsome designs and patterns of Lindell hotel and invite a continualadies fall dress goods. Call early tion of the patronage of my old and take choice.

some samples of different varieties of its rooms are neatly furnished; also sorghum this week which were very sample rooms in connection with the fine, among them a stalk which meas- hotel. Asking the public for a share ured 13 teet in length.

-My homeplace is for sale cheap, ing them for the past I remain For price and terms apply to my father.

H. N. FROST.

ty was in Haskell this week with a northwest portion of the county. load of corn.

tional Bank stock for sale at a bargain. Terms to suit. Oscar Martin.

-Mrs. Meadors has moved into settle during next week. the new hotel on the northeast corner

of the square. -A new and complete line of

clothing just now at Keister & Ha-Every reader can get a handsome

briar pipe free. See advertisement of Duke's Mixture.

-We learn that Mr. Bob Parnell of the north side will have out a bale of cotton this week.

-A new and complete line of

neck wear at Keister & Hazlewood's. Geo. Messer and a fair daughter Mr. J. D. Johnson, Miss May Fields of Haskell are to be married Tues- and Mr. H. B. Martin, Miss Mina day night.

-The Ladies Emporium has taken the lead in receiving and displaying new fall goods. Some very pretty and stylish fabrics are shown. The ladies are invited to call and in-

-Judge Hamner has had a new well dug at his residence and has struck a fine flow of water of the best quality.

-I have some good seed wheat for sale, for cash, or on time with good note. J. S. Rike.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Deweese on August two bouncing baby girlst

SPECIAL CUT UNTIL DECEMBER 24 1895.

Six Cabinet Photos Only | 30 Cts. | Don't Miss This Offer at WARD S THE ARTIST, ABILENE, TEXAS.

> Since the Disastrous Fire BROS.

Have Opened up with a Complete Stock of

See Them.

-Mr. A. Lowry of Knox county was in the city this week.

school building. -Messrs. H. C. Graves & Sons

have filed suit against J. L. Baldwin et al to recover the Wm. Walker

-If you want to rent one of the most desirable stock farms in Haskell county see S. W. Scott about the Jefferson place six miles from town on the Anson road.

have returned from a visit to rela- of Texas Farm and Ranch, answertives at Bonham and other places.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jasper were in the city Thursday with a load of grapes, California seedling peaches, produce. Mr. Jasper left a cashaw and pears on Suffolk thorn roots. at the Free Press office which was 2 feet an 5 inches long.

-Mr. T. G. Carney has cleared up the weeds and trash around the place recently purchased by him and we suggest that all his neighbors

-Ladies, gentlemen and children, as I have ventured in the mercantile busines in your midst I assure you I need the patronage of you all and it will be my desire to please all who trade with me. I will appreciate the small as well as the large bill and ask that you remember me when you go to make a purchase.

Mr. J. D. Johnson, who you all know, will remain with me and he will always try to please all as he has A. W. Springer. heretofore.

-Judge J. W. Evans has received a letter from his daughter in Montague county stating that her husband, Mr. A. Moody, had died from the effect of a piece of cord wood falling on him. He lived eight days -A new line Beaver, Jersey and after the accident. The Judge left Stetson Hats now for sale at Keister Thursday for the home of his daughter and will bring her and her chil-

-I have moved into the New triends and guests. The "New Lin--Mr. F. C. Wilfong brought us in dell" has just been completed and of their future patronage and thank-

> Yours Truly, MRS. A. R. MEADORS.

-Mr. A. B. Carothers came in -Boots for all at Keister & Ha- yesterday with wagon and teams to move Mr. John Walker's residence -J. A. Johnson from Knox coun- out to his (Walker's) farm in the

-Gentlemen, I am compelled to -\$2500 worth of Haskell Na- raise some money to meet some of my accounts and other obligations and will take it as a favor if you who are owing me accounts will call and ing that they may be known in the

> Respectfully. J. A. MCLAREN.

-On last Monday night a numattractive home of Capt. J. S. Wil- ers. liams in the northwestern part of town. They were hospitably entertained and after whiling away a few hours in pleasant conversation and after being regaled with music and being treated to fruit from the Captain's choice orchard, took their departure with rememberance of a most enjoyable evening. The party was -Madam Rumor says that Mr. composed of Miss Mollie Whitman Daughtrey and Mr. J. A. Jones, Miss Lillie Rike and Mr. W. G. Halsey, Miss Fannie Hudson and Mr. J. U. Fields, Miss Fanny Tandy and Mr. S. W. Scott.

Cash for Cotton.

As there has not heretofore been a fore popular brands to be greatly di-cash market in Haskell for cotton. minished. Hence the present great I take this means of informing the tobacco war. farmers that I have made arrangements for money with which to buy cotton this fall, and that I will take all that is offered at the best price Nugent be placed on the supreme the market will allow.

D. W. COURTWRIGHT.

-Mr. C. D. Long and family and Mr. L. S. Long and family, Judge -Messres. Miller and Black have H. G. McConnell and family have repaired the shattered lights of the returned from a fishing and hunting expedition on the Clear Fork where they met friends from Albany and Abilene. There were about 60 people in the party and they spent a week. The gentlemen from this place report that they caught all the fish they could use and had a splendid

Fruit Tree Swindlers.

time all around.

Prof. A. M. Ragland, editor of -Mr. and Mrs. J. V. W. Holmes the Orchard and Garden department ing an inquirer says: Mr. Beard asks some questions about Lutie We have referred to the unblushing knavery of these foreign nursery stock peddlers. We are not in the nursery trade, so cannot be charged with being an interested party when we declare these Lutie grape, seedling peach and Suffolk thorn tree peddlers a lot of unmittigated scamps and unblushing frauds. It is hardly worth while for us to expose them, however, while the vast majority of farmers would not go ten miles to attend a meeting of the state horticultural Society, even if free trasportation were given them. They enjoy with a sensation of pleasure being fleeced by these fellows who live by humbugging people who are wise in their own conceit. As long as such people exist there will be oily tongued fellows on hand to do them

HO FOR TEXAS.

A Heavy Immigration From the North Promised this Season.

With the return of the fall season the great American mover in being heard from in large numbers and irresponsible enthusiasm. It matters not how many times he has immigrated and gone wrong, he is still ever ready for a change.

Letters in evidence of this fact are now being received here daily and indicated in a marked manner the favorable attention which Texas has attracted abroad during the last two years. Inquiries are coming in from every direction and from all classes of people asking all kind of questions sight in Texas.

The excursion on the railroads will begin before long and ere the snow flies there will be a notable exodus from the north to Texas unless all the signs fail, and a very large proportion of this immigration will come first to Fort Worth as the most convenient point of departure for all points in Texas.-Gazette.

And what are Haskell people dorace for population? Is there no one among us who has self interest or public interest enough to make a determined effort to put some scheme in operation by which our county ber of the young people called at the may be made known to home seek-

The Tobacco War.

The present war existing between the big plug tobacco manufacturers is proving very interesting for the consumers, they being the only ones who are profiting by this war. The manufacturers are unquestionably loosing a great deal of money, and, cause of the war is on account of a brand of plug tobacco called "Battle Ax," which appears to be as powerful weapon as its name implies. The manufactures of "Battle Ax " claim it to be the largest piece of high-grade goods ever sold for the money. And the success of the brand, the enormous quantity which is being sold, clearly demonstrates that the consumers have not been slow in detecting the fact that they have a bargain. This has caused the demand for other hereto-

Cyclone Davis is out in an article proposing that Ragan be made governor and that Culbertson and

You Will save Money -DEALING WITH-

LUMBER DEALERS. LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

Cement, \$2.50 bbl. | Lime, \$1.50 bbl. | Shinngles, good, \$1.75 per 1000



Of New Goods. at Prices to Suit the Times.

The goods are now on the road

And will arrive in a few days.

If You want to buy LUMBER go to DIGBY ROBERTS & CO

PINE ST., ABILENE, TEXAS.

They carry a large stock of all kinds of building material, lime, cement, brick, etc., at lowest prices.



We have just received a Car of them. Afabout everything in sight and out of ter a thorough test, we pronounce it a practical success. From strictly an economical standpoint. you cannot do without it, and if you have any farmer. amount of plowing to do you must have one.

We would be pleased to furnish all information wanted concerning them. Let us hear from you. Yours truly,

Ed. S. HUGHES & CO.,

ABILENE, TEXAS.

Texas at Atlanta.

Mr. W. W. Dexter, editor of the Houston Trade Review is here in the interest of the Texas-Atlanta exhibit, and seeking to have Fort Worth and Tarrant county represented there.

He has succeeded in obtaining Governor Culberson's hearty support of the project, and Prof. Dumble and Commissioner Rose are engaged in duplicating the state geological exas far as we can see, the whole hibit for display at Atlanta. The collection will be transported there in passenger coaches artistically decorated, furnished by the Southern Pacific. The Tyler Fruit Palace and the display of the Cotton Belt railway have also been secured. The coast country has already secured complete representation, and all Texas will be in it. It is estimated that twenty tons of Texas literature will be distributed there.-Fort Worth Gazette.

Money in Sorghum.

Mr. Ben Wheeler took the lead this year among McLennan county farmers in raising sorghum and manufact-uring molasses. Mr. Wheeler and several of his neighbors planted about 15 acres each and secured a press and a number of boilers. They have sucbench. It seems that the populists ceeded beyond their expectation and are becoming disheartened and are turning again to the party of the people for relief provided they can ders ahead, more than they can fill."

—News.

Poor Health means so much more than

you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Dor't play with Nature's greatest gift-health.

Iron **Bitters**

It Cures Kir soy and Liver Practical Farming. Stock Paising.

is full of Helpful, Whole-

some Reading for Every

We are giving away to desirable, reliable gifts, CornShellers, Family Grist

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One Year's Subscription, \$1.00. ACENTS WANTED. Sample Copy Free and Big Premium List if you ask for it. Address

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Read the several special offers made below, make your choice and hand or send your order to the Free TEXAS FARM and RANCH and the FREE

PRESS both one year for ONLY \$1.85 cash!

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FREE PRESS.

ONE OF THEM FREE

to every person paying up one year or more back subscription to the Fro HERE THEY ARE.

Womankind.

This is a 16 paged illustrated monthly journal, devoted to the household and other interests of the women of America.

Besides its stories, editorial and miscellaneous reading matter it has well conducted departments under the following headings: Motherhood, Home and Work, About Women, The Children,

Woman's Parliament, Toilet Hints, and Floral, Much valuable information can be obtained from these several de-

partments by any intelligent women. The American Farmer and Farm News.

This is a 16 paged monthly paper dealing with the various subjects interesting to the farmer and stockraiser.

Besides its valuable correspondence by experienced farmers and stockraisers and much interesting miscellaneous reading matter it has well conducted departments under the tollowing headings: Agriculture, Horticulture, The Home Circle, The Dairy, Poultry

It is a paper that can not fail to be of value to any intelligent Our great offer is that we will give both "WOMANKIND" and

the "AMERICAN FARMER" absolutely free to every person paying us \$1.50 cash in advance for the Free Press for one year. Or, we will give one year's subscription to either of the above papers to every subscriber paying up one year or more of past due subscription to

the Free Press within the next sixty days. Address THE FREE PRESS. Haskell Texas.

SIXTY CENTS FREE.

Extraordinary Offer to Newspaper Readers - Limited to Sixty Days.

By special arrangement with the publishers of the Fort Worth Weekly Gazette we are enabled to make this extraordinary offer:

Remit us \$1.60 for one year's subscription to the HASKELL FREE PRESS and we will send you free, as a premium the Weekly Gazette for one year. This offer applies only to persons who are not now subscribers to the Gazette.

THE FORT WORTH WEEKLY GA-ZETTE is a large eight page paper, seven columns to the page, issued on Friday of each week. Its subscription price is 60 cents per year, and it gives its readers more for their money than the New York, Chicago, Atlanta or Louisville papers.

The Gazette is a plain democratic paper, without frill or furbelows in its politics. It advocates:

The free coinage of silver at 16 to 1-the most important issue now before the country.

Tariff reform that will give the producers an equal chance with the manufacturers. An income tax.

Pension reform. The repeal of the state bank tax. The election of United States sentors by popular vote.

Aneffective railroad commission,

The enforcement of the anti-trust aw against all trusts. The Gazette is

NOT OWNED BY THE TRUSTS. It prints: All Texas news.

All general news. All foreign news. Local and foreign markets. A farmers' department. A womans' department.

Stories, sketches and many interesting special features. This offer, which is the best ever made to the newsper readers of Texas, will be withdrawn after sixty

days. Take advantage of it at once Remit \$1.60 to us for one year's subscription to the FREE PRESS and we will send it and the Weekly Gazette for one year. If your subscription to the FREE PRESS has not expired will credit you with one year's

subscription from the time of its espiration, Address the HASKELL FREE PRESS,

Haskell, Texas. GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price-