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Jinskeil Texas. Dr. F. M. OLDHAM,

THE special session of the 53rd "M. C." TAKES A TILT AT THE congress which covened at noon on last Monday, is the 12th special session of a congress since the formation of our present government. Editor Free Press.

A Ney York Church has committed the sacrelige of coupling the name of God and Jay Gould on its private letter I wrote to a friend at corner stone. The inscription reads Howe, which was culled and printed "To the glory of God and the mem- in the Howe News-without any inory of Jay Gould."

HEAVY rains in New Mexico last county and its interests, and belongweek caused a flood in the Pecos riv- ing to that class of people who the er, resulting in the washing out of around in the shade and fail to work the big irrigating dam and flume of their land, and, as a result gather a the Pecos irrigation company near poor crop, then complain and misrep-Eddy, entailing a loss of \$250.000 fair that I should be heard. on the company." The company say I said that Haskell was no farm-

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en thousands of political philoso- my own interest purposely, at the

Throckmorton Times.

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ing and moulding attachment is a when in fact, J. M. Kelley has ai- sent for publication, and indeed, if perfect piece of machinery and will ready left; Mr. Crabtree was trying we had, we should have challen get eases of good crop Offer their services to the people of pay for itself in a short time in any to sell and has since left; Mr. Vance the statements contained in the letenterprising carpenter's shop, offered for sale 75 acres of grain for ter without regard to the periodality

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Rejoinder to M. C's. Defense.

We have not space to take up. Mr. As will be seen in another place Caudle's letter in detail, but will say in this paper Mr. M. C. Caudle, who in regard to our readiness to say a. same time I am not one to misrepre- admits hinself to be the author of mean thing, there was ample ground phers an opportunity to air their same time I am not one to misrepre-sent in order to further my own inwisdom. Every town has its proph- terest to the detriment of others and issue of July 20th, comes forward which the writer described hunself ets that tell of a political Milleneum while I have no desire to carry on with a letter in which he seeks to to be. We knew, and every other when so and something else are done. Every neighborhood has its a right to reply to your accusation of falsehood and slander.

hearing he demands, but as to"jumpsuch condition. As a matter of fact, we are reliably informed that Mr. and himself working, instead of a you point to one intelligent, observing, by sav, that is what we are here for, Caude is not, that he made close to plow or hoe, the now harmless weap- energetic farmer who made 50 bus. or, in other words, it is one of the robu, wheat and nearly 30 bu. outs of oats and another who made 15 bus. first duties of a public journal to per acre and, if he bas conton, it is going yourn there all another the per acre and, if he bas conton, it is going yourn there all another the per acre and, if he bas conton, it is going yourn there all another the per acre and if he bas conton. on that in Sampson's hands was so wheat per acre, you find this out by correctly represent and defend the promising. We are glied to know that he is industrinule and culdivates inquiry you failed to find one of our when the FREE PRESS sees Haskell his crops, his will wer wherebod in neighbors who made 41/2 bus, of wheet county so misrepresented as we are Hastell county.

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Dear Sir;--Since you jumped onto me with both feet last week about a

tention, knowldge of consent of mine -and accusing me of falsifying about and missrepresenting Haskell

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Defends Ris Lotter.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

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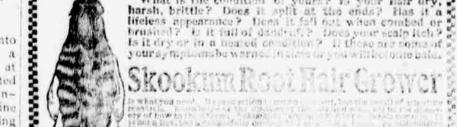
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or a free catalogue. here; Mr. Kitley regrets he failed to time this awful south has an enormous drainage on me a few days ago that he would sow the greatest depresson of feeling after all, we don't think Mr. Candle its resources which the north not on-had the seed, and when one spent ers. In his defense, he goes on to rather to every his literary talent up the industries of the north, thus, a't want to buy oat seed.

stood the financial stringency, as and not one made more oats-my made a flattering prospect for the shown by the reports of failures corn and cotton land has had more cotton crop,-so much so that we throughout the United States, better work on it than any other about here. have heard a number of farmers say Your assertions on this point only that the prospect is now good for the STATE OF TEXAS. than the north at least two to one. goes to show to the people here, who best cotton crop ever made in the It seems almost incredible that the know what grounds you had to make county,-and that a great majority of south could stand the drainage on it it on, how ready and willing that the discontented have recovered their

and hold up as it does. A recent deeply rooted spirit in you is to say faith and spirits to a large extent. writer has shown by carefully collect- a mean thing about any one who Mr. Caudle repeats that this is Prect. No. 1, Grayson Co., Texas, on fails to talk to suit your own notions, not a farming country, says he has ed data that the southern sates pay I warrant not one of the 12 farm- the cold facts to back him. n premiums on life and fire iners who pronounced that letter false surance to northern and foreign com- and slanderous as you say, has made that we believe that we can prove by

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the shape of tarifi taxes annually be kind enough to send it back. M. C. CAUDLE.

The President's Message.

of which is distributed among the the 5th, and the least that can be south not getting back more than 15 said is that, it was disappointing to or 20 per cent. of the amount it pays. the friends of free coinage of silver. Next, and the greatest of all, is the The president lays all the blame for enormous sum perpetually going the existence of the present financial northward for every species of man- depression at the door of the Sherufactured article we use, all the man law and advocates its speedy estimate for this expense, and the profits on which remain at the north, repeal by congress in the belief that the tarmer has \$1100 left for his four speaking for myself. I am in favor of besides the considerable suk. to be added for freights.

over \$50,000,000 of the \$100,000,000

paid out by the government to pen-

sioners, all but a very small per cent

sis and we were to organize our own insurance companies and keep the profits of the business at home for investment in such enterprises as other words, we can not get over the had no wheat crop, and he has ample the opinion, as I have several times would further develop our resources belief that a single gold basis will time to cultivate it, for harvest and

as well as the freight charges-both become the wealthiest and most pros-

perous people in the world. seems to be lacking in the enterpree ver at a parity with gold. The late The financial stress is everywhere or not they be honest as cauling from required to make the best use of arrival of the message prevents our and should not be record in estigiving it infull this week

take a small profit on his land when one in our neighborhood predicted It is certainly remarkable that the he bought it, and I think I can say more than seed out of their present here is no argument against the south, and Texas in particular, has without fear of contradiction that no crop-except this 4% bus, man," he country unless they and their surwithstood the money panie and gen- to sell now at a very moderate price. fore the rains came, before wheat We havn't space to say more. eral depression of the times so much The condition of the Tarmers show and oat harvest, when it was feared fact, think we have a better than the north and west. The up for the country. Mr. Farmer told no rain would come in time, and when hope the will end

ly does not have but the profits of what money he had here on a farm cite the lowest crops, and all the in writing a funny letter, and it was which actually go to enrich and build he seldom got it back again and did- discontented people he knows of, really pretty well constructed on that instead of frankly admitting that the line .- Editor

taking from the south and adding to As for working my place I want to rain did come, that most farmers P. S.-Mr. Maxwell was not one say, but one man in the neighbor- made more than a half crop of wheat of the parties to whom we referred, hood made more wheat than I did, and oats and that the late rains have we are not acquainted with him.

Sheriff's Sale.

PASKEL4

COUNTY OF MARKPLI

tion issued out of the Justice Court. the 26th day of June 1893, in cause of D. H. Thomson vs. Giles Harding, Garnishee, No. 3350 I will seil within We deny the proposition and say the hours prescribed by law on the seventy-five percent of the farmers 1st Tuesday in Sept., A. D. 1873, it Mr. J. E. Maxwell has offered to in Haskell county that it is the being the 5th day of said month, before the Court house doors of Haskell county, Texas, 386 acres of land part of the East 11 of the Mathew Dann Survey No. 64, and known its

County Surveyor's records of Hashell Given under my hand this the

> W. B. ANTHONY. Sheriff Haskell, Co. Texas.

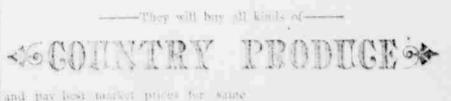
publical mention on a Mina. remeans committee, in an interview a few days ago, made the following nighty commendable and patriotic statement: "Of course I can't speak Deduct cost of seed and reaping for the republican party as to its policy in the coming extra seasion, but If the pension business could be His arguments are forcible and con-reduced to a fair and reasonable ba-tain much of truth, but we can not team. But this is not all, he has the vor of leading a band toward estimate and were to do our own manufactur-ing, saving the profits of the business as well as the freight charges—both as the product of the business of the busines of the business of the business of the business o have the single gold standard, as it prices for their products and Haskeli are so res of legislators all over the







They propose to keep constantly stocked up with treat and cause ods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in this market.





equal 1600 bushels, on the other 50 ment was presented to congress on to 2500 bushers her acre, equal 1600 bu, wheat for 50 cts, \$300.00 2500 bu, oats (1) 30 cte, 750.00

Total \$1,330.00

and threshing, \$450 will be a liberal confidence in the soundness and sta- months of labor, most of it not hard- co-operating in the passage of such bility of our finances will be revived or than sitting on a spring seat on a legislation as will, as far as legislation and the even flow of business restored. sulky or gang plow or a wheat drill can, relieve the country of its present

see our way to agree with him in the whole spring up to harvest time to vor of lending a hand toward getting repeal of the Sherman act without plant other crops such as millet, sor- the country out of a hole rather than something being done to utilize the ghum, corn, cotton, potatoes-in of lending a hand toward getting the silver of the country as money. In short, everything he could plant if he democratic party is a hole; I am of

president is right and that under ex- Refleve the country from the fi- need more patriotism and genuine we would within one or two decades, monotized throughout Europe and low prices of products from which it statesmanship and less partisan poliway on cotton and woolen goods- isting conditions-silver being de- ancial depression and consequent its dependencies-it is best for us to is suffering and give our farmers fair tics in our legislative bodies. There

is forcibly argued that the United county would be in good shape not- contary who would do well to pon-The south has the resources but States alone could not maintain sil- withstanding the short grain crop. der Mr. Dalzell's words. Whether mating this or an attor particular him, they embody the right principle.

show where there is exceeding four in making and saving the crop. Take county, Texas, an average year-not one of our best

years-when he will make 16 bus, 26th day of July, 1893. wheat per acre on too acres,



The Mashell free Fress. TWO DEPUTIES KILLED ing at the boat house of the Deases

4. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKTLL. - - TEXAS

between them, are busily fawing each other. If prizefighters could only be gagged what pititully helpless creatures they would be.

A GERMAN in New York has the habit of writing his letters backward. It's better, after all, to be terson and two deputies went to Me struck for a loan in the first sentence Crory to arrest Will McClendon, colfore getting to the main point.

A CATHOLIC archbishop in Mexico has almost aroused the Aztee poputypesetting machine.

THERE was almost a duel recently between an architest and a baron. Plans and specifi ations had been prepared, when the seconds acted as peacemakers and averted the letting of blood. Their presence being neeessary at the encounter they were fearful that it would be their own blood.

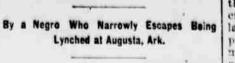
A SAN FRANCISCO embezzler is to be arrested as he lands in France. Of course, this is an illustration of the principle of justice, but it is likely to be useless. The formality of arresting even such embezzlers as chance to be caught at home, their pockets bulging with booty, seems to be futile and expensive.

PEOPLE who like the big postal cards sold now, because so much can be written on them, will be disappointed to learn that before long only one style of cards, of the smaller international size, will be on sale. If the international size is good enough for the rest of the world, however, perhaps it ought to be good enough for us.

On a recent night a woman saluted an acquaintance with a dousing of vitriol. Possibly when the drug clerk sold her the stuff it would not have been presumptuous on his part to have inquired respectfully into the state of her mind. A woman with vitriol in her temper and pocket both, is a pestilence on a small scale.

A LAWN mower with a fifty-inch cut-eight inches wider than the largest ever turned out before-has just been made to order for use on a large polo and lawn tennis ground near Boston. Think of that when you are pushing your little eight-inch machine on the front lawn at home. and remember that there are harder lots than yours in the universe after all.

SPEAKING of woman's sphere, a stage robber in Arizona has been were taken. scared into a frantic run by a feminine passenger's pistol, and a San Francisco burglar walked into the



CORBETT and Mitchell, an ocear TERRIBLE FIGHT AT A THRESHING BEE.

In Which One Man is Killed, One Fatally and Anothe Seriously Wounded, Near News k. O. Struck by Lightning.

AGUSTA, Ark., Aug. 7.-Sheriff Pat-

May Don War Paint.

Junction.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 2.-Advices from Shell lake and Spooner, Washburn county, on the Omaha road, say that between 400 and 500 Indians have congregated, and may don there war paint. They secured special permits from the government agents to go off on a tour to pick

blueberries and have taken advantage of the freedom to become dangerous to an unusual degree. Three squaw | at the stake, houses and several dancing platforms have been built and the nightly revels of these Indians make the woods resound. Whisky flows freely. Many of the Indians are armed and threats upon the lives of the settlers have been made. Trouble is expected.

From Texas to Europe.

TOPERA, Kan., Aug. S. -- Governor Hogg of Texas asking the latter to and criticising past legislation. join him in an effort to secure a steamship line from the Gulf of Mexthe export of western products. He to visit the representatives of the European governments at the Woeld's Fair to interest themselves in the project. Gov. Lewelling will appoint fifteen delegates and they will meet in Chicago August 15.

Yellow Fever at Pensacola.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Surgeon General Wyman of the macine hospital service has received a telegram from Surgeon Hargis at Pensacola, Fia., stating that the Spanish steamer Leonora, which arrived at the quarantine station there only July 2 from Cuban ports, brought two sick seamen who were admitted to the quarantine hospital. Their disease developed into yellow fever. The steamer was sent to Chandler station Wedness. day. Physicians, nurses and sick were isolated and all the preventives

Fatal Affray. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.

THE LAW IS SATISFIED. the clubhouse and there was a large crowd in attendance, including many ladies. The band was playing on the pier in front of the clubhouse and many people filled the balcony directly over the musicians' heads. Suddenly the baleony gave way and the occupants were thrown upon the pier and many into the water. The confusion Takes Things Easy. Cast off Hs Gloves. Smokes a that followed is indescribably. J. B. Warren, A. L. Pemberton and Mrs. A.

An Arkansas Hogror.

P. Schuman were killed.

TEXARBANA, Ark., Aug. 5 .- Henry Armour, a negro who lives in a subthan to wade all through a letter be- ored. Patterson placed McClendon urb known as Swampoodle, quarreled under arrest when the latter fired his with his wife, Fannie, Thursday night, pistol in the sheriff's face, knocking Finally the woman fell asleep and the him down, and then ran, shooting at the two deputies, whom he killed. a heavy bar of iron, and, returning, lation to insurrection by tearing Immediately Patterson shot three struck the sleeping woman with it, down an image of their god Nohilte- times at McClendon, and as the latter literally splitting her head open and pechuitl. This is a genuine name ran through the town forty shots were spattering her brains. He then piled and is not due to the compositor in fired at him. Patterson kept up the a lot of bed clothing over the body. cautiously resting his elbow on the chase and caught McClendon near and, saturating the entire mass thor-Colonon after wounding him seri- oughly with kerosene, set it on fire ously. A mob attempted unsuccess- and then left, Lucy Moore, fully to lynch the prisoner at Marion who lived in the other end of the house, heard the whole horrible affair, but was powerless to interfere,

as Armour had locked her in her room before making the deadly assault upon his wife. As soon as he was gone Lucy gave the alarm and the neighbors who responded burst open the door and extinguished the fire, but not until the body had been badly burned. The officers and a great many negroes are out in pursuit of Armour, and if found it is believed the negroes will insist on burning him

A Great Convention.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3 .- The bi-metalic convention concluded its' sitting yesterday. There were \$10 delegates present of all shades of political opinons. Allen W. Thurman of Ohio, presided. Many very able speeches on the situation were made. Resolutions were reported to the body by Lewelling has sent a letter to Gov. a committee, which after citing redeclared for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and in leo to the ports of Europe for the pur- thunder tones pronounced against any pose of facilitating and cheapening compromise. A committee of thirtysix was appointed on ways and means. asks Gov. Hogg to appoint delegates The convention was harmonious throughout.

Cowardly Act.

the operator was ordered from behind to hold up his hands. He turned around and beheld a man pointing a pistol at him. The operator refused, when the visitor pulled the trigger, the ball striking the operator in the neck. The operator, named Monroe disappeared. Recovering conscious-

A Woman Horsethief.

Walter E. Shaw is Hanged by the Neck Till Dead at Houston.

HE KLLED HIS MOTHER AND AUNT.

Cigurette and Makes Lieit of the Death Warrant, Dying Game.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 5 .- Yesterday morning at 11:36 Sheriff Ellis touched the button that sprang the trap and Watter E. Shaw, who was convicted of the murder of his mother, Mrs. Anna C. Shaw, and his aunt, Mrs. Isabella Johnson, younger than Mrs. Shaw by several years, on the night of March 31, 1892, was launched into eternity. He died without a struggle, kick or groan, the neck being broken y the fall. During the morning Dr. Aves, Shaw's spiritual adviser, was announced. The prisoner smiled, stuck his hand through the peephole and told the doctor he was glad to see him. "Ito you want me to come in in there." asked Dr. Aves. "Yes. sir: come right in." replied Shaw. Dr. Aves and the prisoner remained in the cell for more than an hour in private conference, after which, accompanied by the sheriff and Jailer Anderson, they entered the death chamber. Here Shaw was ar-

rayed in a handsome black suit of clothes, a white shirt, turn down collar and black necktie and a new pair of shoes, all of which improved his appearance no little. Shaw was in the reporter had given him. As he had no table he was writing on mantel-piece. He was as and collected as if he was the cool writing a business receipt, and now and then he would converse in whispers with Dr. Aves. Turning to Sheriff Ellis he said in a low tone: "Tell them to have those bodies removed inside of two weeks, if possible." He referred to the remains of his mother and aunt. Then he wrote again for a moment. "I am so nervous I can't write," he said with a smile, but he didn't look it. After a time he concluded his writing and it follows:

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 4 .- This I di-EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 1.-At Staf. rect the shariff to perform, viz: To fordville on the Santa Fe Sunday night deliver to Mr. Aves the letters as per list in his possession and to give the same party the collar battons of my mother. I enjoin upon Mr. George Race the following conditions: That in compliance of his contract he will in seven days from date of this contract turn over to Mr. Fishback, fell and the would be robber Aves the sum of \$35, amount guaranteed in the contract. Mr. Aves has ness Fishback gave the alarm. There my confidence and will comply with is no clew. W. E. SHAW, Witness: JAS. E. PRUITT.

GUTHERE, Ok., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Dora Race, who said he would comply with and turned it over to Mr. George A. Webber, a handsome young widow its conditions if he had to pay the \$35 Beckham's friends took the officers in who has been staying in Guthrie for himself. Expressing a desire for a and held the fort for awhile and then some time, was brought from Osage stimulant Sheriff Ellis gave Shaw a fied. It is reported that all have agency Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff Painter on the charge of horse stealing. Several days ago she hired testament." he said, as he fumbled here to drive twelve miles into the which had been handed him, "but the papers ain't all here, I think. I'd sell my soul for this one," and he singled morning the safe door was found open. out an old scroil from the others, pre-A large sum of money and several arserving it and tearing up the others. ticles of value were in the safe, but Then he handed the one he had prenothing was missing except a diamond plosion occurred yesterday on board served intact to Dr. Aves. "Keep scarfpin, valued at \$300. Wednesday this and guard it well. That's all a search warrant was procured and a have to say about it." and he took suspected party was searched, but no pin was found. Yesterday the pin shot through the lungs and will die, and Sembsch and seven seamen were another drink of the eggnog. The prisoner and Dr. Aves then got off to was found in the postoflice enclosed in themselves and conversed in low tones an envelope which was addressed to until Deputy Sheriff Conoway ap-She its owner, Tip Rush. There is no mounts eighty large guns and her preached and read the death warrant clew as to who stole the diamond and to Shaw. The latter smoked unconthe mystery is greater since the recernedly and occasionally interrupted turn of the jewel.

day merning at 4 o'clock flames were FOUR MEN ARE KILLED. Paris says the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration has made good progress and compled by Hattie Rodgers at foot

of Church street. The building was a two-story frame structure and be- One Hundred Men Go to Lynch Two Brother fore the fire department could resand Are Badly Surprised. pond it was a solid mass of fire. The inmates on the lower floor barely had

time to make their escape, saving none of their personal elects. Four men and women were upstairs. When arous d they found the staircase already on fire. There was no way of escape but by jumping through the windows. One of them was se-

her charred remains were taken from midnight Saturday night Boone townthe ashes. The proprietress, Hattie ship was the scene of a most terrible Rodgers, was seriously burned. Her shooting affair. A large crowd of men physicians say she will die. Joe went to the home of William and Ed-Chermba, an ice and beer dealer here, ward Conrad for the purpose of lynchwas badly burned about the head and ing the two, who were suspected of arms. The doctors think there is killing their father last winter. The resides near this place, was killed little chance for his recovery. Tues- young Conrads had notice some time near town yesterday evening by a day there was a high carnival held at ago that if they did not leave the party of three Indians. All were the house. It was the madame's neighborhood they would be lynched. horseback. Leeder met the others birthday. Feasting was the order Upon this notice the boys armed while returning home and a quarrel and the revelries lasted until past themselves with shotguns and revolv-midnight. All the inmates had re- ers. They secreted themselves out- on Leeder with a Winchester. Leeder tired and knew nothing of the fire's side the house and when the crowd ran a short distance and fell from his origin. There is a theory that the appeared on the porch fired into them, horse. The man followed and shot building was fired by negroes. In a killing John Timberlake and William him twice after he fell. The shooter stone's throw was one of the colored Wiseman instantly, after which the and his friends then turned and rode churches. Five prominent negroes crowd dispersed, and before they away toward the west. Parties at a were arrested yesterday on sus- could regain self-possession they were distance who saw the shooting couldn't picion. The house and furniture was again fired into and Ed Houston and nsured for \$900 in the Home of New Isaac Howe were instantly killed, and Orleans. The loss was \$2500.

Bridge Gave Way.

gave way yesterday. Two negroes, fifteen horses and sixty cattle were his shirt sleeves, smoking a cigarette killed. The catastrophe occurred at and writing on a sheet of paper which 8:30 a.m. Mr. Nash undertook to drive a large herd of cattle over the iron wagon bridge across the Brazos river. After they had been driven on the bridge the middle span, 210 feet long, gave way under the immense weight, dropping cattle, horses and neighborhood. Citizens repaired to sistance. Charles Bailey and Sam Johnson, with fifteen horses and sixty head of cattle, were killed. Bailey's says the eleven patients to whom body was recovered horribly mangled. were administered Dr. Amick's mediproved to be his will, which reads as Johnson's body has not been recov- cines are so far improved that their under the fallen span.

Sheriff and Ex-Sheriff.

day Cass McDowell and Jube Aiken results in private practice from mediwere taken to Matador. They are cines furnished them by the Cincincharged with being members of the posse who disarmed Sheriff Moore that it is the most important discovand two deputies last week. Four cry medical science has yet brought others are reported in jail at Matador. to light. Sheriff Matthews and a ranger are in pursuit of Joe Beekham, the ex-sheriff of Motley county. The origin of the trouble was the removal of Mr. Beckham by the county commissioners and Sheriff Ellis took charge of the will the grand jury returning an indictment against him for embezzlement.

THIS OCCURRED NEAR CORYDON, INDIANA. John Timberlake, William Wiseman, Ed Houston and Isaac Howe Died Instantly, and William May Was Fatally Wounded.

verely injured, but will recover. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 7.- A spe-Maude Webb was suffocated and clal from Corydon, Ind., says: About

mob was composed of about 100 men. and those killed and wounked were RICMOND, Tex., Aug. 7.-The cen-ter span of the Brazos eiver bridge The two Conrads escaped.

Board of Health's Favorable Report. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 7.-The Board of Health reports to The Times of this city through City Physician Holland, that each of the eleven third stage consumptives, placed under the treatment obtained from Dr. Amiek of Cincinnati, by the city authorities several weeks ago, have improved to with a fearful crash that aroused the sults as given to the press by the Ward's Island Hospital, New York. the scene, many of whom plunged into while equally sensational, were not so the struggling mass of cattle, horses comprehensive, and local medical and riders, rendering all possible as- men claim that this is the most complete demonstration that consumption is curable, thus far made. The Times

ered and is supposed to be crushed appetites have returned. They sleep well at night, have no night sweats, the irritating cough has disappeared. and they feel much stronger in every CHILDRESS, Tex., Aug. 2 .- Yester- way. Local physicians report similar nati doctor and all apparently agree

Cholera in Naples,

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The Rome correspondent of the Associated press writes as follows: ... The government still surpresses telegrams concerning cholera in Naples. Their action is no despite the municipal co-operation in

and it is expected that a decision will be rendered in a fortnight. The dispatch adds that every point at issue has now been adjudicated and the decision will give entire satisfaction to great Britain and Canada. In every instance the claims advanced by Sir Charles Russell and Sir Richard Webster of the counsel for Great Britain were held to be good. The The decision will be unanimous on all points save that Justice J. M. Harlan and Senator Morgan, the American arbitrators have held out for the American claims. The tribunal is now discussing the question of regulations to govern the seal fisheries.

A Choctaw Murdured.

LEHIGH, I. T., Aug. 5.-Sim Leeder, a well known Choctaw leader; who horseback. Leeder met the others identify them. Officers are in pursuit. What the trouble was no one William May was fatally shot. The at present can tell, but it is supposed to have been an old fend.

Katy Pease Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2 .---Word reached here yesterday of the death of Katy Pease, the celebrated race mare of ten years ago. Katy Pease was imported from Kentucky and won the great four-mile race held in San Francisco in 1874. She had an eventful career on the turf, and also proved to be a sensational brood mare, being the dam of Marigold, Centella and several other good ones. riders into the river tifty feet below a degree almost miraculous. The re- Palo Alto purchased the great fourmiler to breed trotters, and she left a foal by Electricity. Katy Pease was by Planet, dam Minnie Mansfield by imported Glencoe.

Revolution Still On.

LONDON, Aug. 2.---A dispatch re-ceived here from Buenos Ayres says the revolution in Buenos Avres, San Luis and Santa Fe continues. Contrary to expectations the insurgents have taken most of the towns in the provinces named with little bloodshed. Much anxiety is felt as to the result of the conflict that has taken place at LaPlatta. Gen Costas is in command of a garrison of 1000 men at that place. The troops are well armed. The insurgents who attacked the town numbered about 2000.

Postponed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 3 .- The Ex-Confederate Re-union, which was originally to have been held at Birmingham, Ala., in July and was postponed until September 15 and 16 has longer successful. The truth is known again been postponed to take place at Birmingham on Monday and Tuesday, denying the facts. It is impossible Oct. 2 and 3. Among the reasons asto give exact figures. Probably the signed for further postponement is the situation is far worse than has been heat, a desire to permit the harvestreported, especially in view of the ing of crops, and the hope and belief

Lynching Probable.

sheriff at 1:30 p. m. yesterday had

sworn in seventy-five additional denu-

ties to protect John Dieckman from

people at that hour and the negro

will probably be lynched before morn-

ing. Dieckman eloped with a 17-

.uined, and went to St. Louis last

Monday. He was arrested there and

brought back to St. Charles yester-

Too Much Whisky.

FORT SMITH, Ack., Aug. 1 .- Pat

Burkey, a tailor, succumbed to the

intense heat yesterday and dropped

insensible to the ground. He was taken to the St. John's hos-

pital where he died shortly after.

Burkey had been drinking steadily

for three months and during that time

Arrested for Robbing the Mails.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4 .- A negro

named Milt Wall was arrested yester-

amount to \$1500 in money and consid-

Blount Homeslek.

cerned, to Commodore Skerret of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2 .- Au-

erable jewelry. He has confessed.

had partaken of very little food.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Aug. 4 .- The

arms of a housewife, who clung to him till the police did them part. Members of the timorous sex sometimes forget how easily frightened and helpless and reliant upon man they are.

THE knowledge that the new silk now being made from wood is almost as inflammable as celluloid will not tend to make it popular. Women will scarcely want to decorate themselves in a material which will constantly threaten a burnt-offering. What the ingenious French must now do is to weave in a little ashestos, so as to retard the impending Trampf, president of the Southside combustion.

Two negro burglars who were robbing a grocery store in Atlanta were caught after they had filled two big bags ready to carry away because they couldn't resist the temptation to stop and luxurlate in a heap of fine watermelons that they found in one corner of the store. His overmelon is something that no genuino failed. negro ever can resist.

THE announcement is made that the son of Cyrus Field, who wrecked the fortune and life of his father and then pleaded insanity, is not crazy. As nobody ever believed that he was, the announcement will be received as reliable. He is nominally a lumatic. but goes and comes as he will. The gentleman seems to be in that happy rested. The amount involved is condition where neither the asylum \$3000. The a-cused admit their nor the jail has any terrors for him guilt.

CHINESE stage scenery is very simple, a chair with its back turned to. ward the audience represents a garden, laid down on its side representa stone, stool, rock or bank of a river. placed on a table it represents mountains or thrones, curtains represent rooms, lifting the foot is the sign of coming in or going out of the house,

A "NEW rollicking comedy" advertised in one of the dramatic papers is described by the agent as being "embellished with a combination of melodious melodies and concords of sweet sounds; interspersed with reels and rattling good fun to enhance itvalue; yet there is no plot, sense or reason in it, being nothing less than horseplay reined together on the spur of the moment, and saddled on the public to stir up a hearty laugh. That seems to be just what the intelligent theater-going public is supposed to want.

property aggregating fully \$3,000, ent, as the limit prescribed by law 000 Thomas Edison insists that has been reached. Americans are unkind to genius. that the inventor in America is never rewarded, is always poor. Twenty years ago he didn't have much, if Edison is not as original when talk- killed. ing as when thinking. What he says of American inventors is something which has been disproved.

The Howells returned the fire and soon all were involved. Asa Smith was shot through the head and in-Washington Smith and William Howell also received ballet wounds. Bank President Disappears.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 3.-G. C.

savings bank, which suspended a few weeks ago, has disappeared and his

son says his absence is due to the persecutions of depositors and the eputy sheriffs, who have been serving garnishee papers on him. Trumpf claims not to be personally responsible for the condition of the bank, but admits having trusted wholly to the honesty of Cashier Koettinger, who powering love for the luscious water- can away the day before the bank

Charged With Raising Checks.

NEW ORLEASS, LE., Aug. 5. - A. M.

Rareshide, bookkeeper and confiden-tial man of J. D. Poet & Co., was arrested yesterday for raising checks and failing to account for city and country collections. E. P. Seymon, an employe in the house, was Harcshide's accomplice and was also ar-

Barely Escaped a Mat.

Pirristing, Pa., Aug. 7 .- Joseph Kidd, an Englishman, narrowly escaped lynching yesterday for hanging his stopson, Harry Armstrong, up by the thumbs. A mob of fully 500 men made a rush for his house, but the police appeared and with drawn revolvers held the mob at bay. The little

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A Vienna cor respondent says Russia has resolved to ask China for an explanation of her attitude on the Pamirs question, in view of the enormous masses of Chinese troops concentrated in the vicinity of the Pamirs.

Surrendered.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2.-N. W. Murphy, the missing manager of the Atlanta Provision company, against whom are charges of making away with money of the concern, has surrendered to the sheriff.

No More Silver Certificates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-No more silver certificates will be issued by WITH stocks and bonds and other the treasury department for the pres-

Eilled by Lightning.

BROOMLYS, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Fred seighing and Lizzie Tops, returning any, more than his monthly salary from East New York last night, were to apply toward his daily bread, strack by lightning and instantly

Horrible Accident.

Edison himself and Westinghouse and up accident occurred yesterday even- plate.

e mrm a team and buggy at a livery stable of Washington Smith near Newark. O., Saturday Washington Smith, his two sons and William Howell and his country, but failed to return and later was captured with the team at Osage son Edward met at a thrashing bee. agency, 150 miles away. Soon a quarrel was started and Asa Smith opened fire with a revolver.

Nine Persons Killed.

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .--- A disastrous exthe German armor-elad steamship stantly killed. Charles Smith was Baden at Kiel. Lieutenants Allsenor killed and seventeen persons injured. The Baden is a vessel of 5600 tons. She was launched in 1880. armor is ten inches thick at the water line.

Mangled by a Train.

White Bear village: Mrs. E. P. Clouse mangled.

Want a Complete Overthrow.

1890 and to destroy the surviving have a little more eggnorg first." elements of the regime of ex-Presi- Then taking his stand on the gallows. tions here and in Santa Fe.

Fording Wheat to Their Hogs

ruling for hogs, it is estimated that his worset foe, and con-they will obtain fully a dollar a bushel cluded: "Now, I'm at your service." for their wheat from the extra flesh His body was turned over, as naviora. put on the hogs by the new new onder tonat .

Silver Jubilee Celebration.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 3.-Right Rev. Bishop Mullen of this discess celebrated yesterday the twenty-fifth auniversary of his elevation to this episeopacy of the Catholie church. found on deceased. The silver jubilee sermon was by car-I nal Gibbons.

Five Men Killed.

and Jos. Shipp was fatally hurt by the each. explosion of the boller of a thrashing machine.

Want the Tin Tariff Repealed.

facturers will petition congress to repeal the tariff on tin, both block and the officer, once for pronouncing a word in his own peculiar way for him.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 7 .- Three "I acknowledge the reading." he said people were killed at Delwood, White when the officer concluded, and, turn-Bear lake, yesterday morning. The ing to a reporter, continued: "I'd party, consisting of E. W. Newstrom, hate for him to read another paper like that; it's too long and thresome. and Mrs. J. P. Nordstrom of St. Paul. Jaller Anderson then handed him a They attempted to cross the track in pair of white gloves, which he profront of an approaching train. They ceeded to put on. All the time he run down and their bodies horribly was talking, smoking and laughing, and seemed to be the coolest man in

the room. "These gloves are not a necessary adjunct, are they?" he

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 3 .- The radi- asked of Sheriff Ellis. "No." replied cais at the head of the revolu- the sheriff; "you needn't wear them tionary movement now in progress in unless you want to." He then pulled terday morning about 8 o'clock L. W. this and other provinces declare that them off and to-sed them away. Smith and Jeff Lynch came in from their object is to effect as complete a "I'm ready whenever you are," he Rhome, where they had been putting revolution as that which occurred in continued; but would like to up hay. In crossing Walnut creek dent Colman in the local administra- Shaw turned to Sheriff Ellis and said: "" an I make a few remarks?" "Yes, Walter, you can have twenty min-

utes," replied the sheriff as feelingly utensils down the stream. Fostoma. O., Aug. 2 .- Owing to as if he had been humoring a spoiled the low price of wheat, farmers are child. Shaw spoke a few minutes, refusing to market it and are feeding forgiving his enemies, but made some it to their hogs. Owing to the price angry references to a man he called insane Saturday evening while visit-

ST. PETERSBERG, Aug. 4.-A dis. BEAUMOST. Tex., Aug. 3.-A terripatch from Kier, capital of the gov- ble freight wreck occurred at China rnment of that name, says that an Grove, lifteen miles weat of here. A osion of benzole occurred in a brake rod dropped and caught in a magazine in Dumskiplatz. The force switch and held it open. Ten cars of the explosion was terrific, fourteen were smashed. One tramp was killed, persons being killed and a large num. one wounded and a switchman had his right ankle sprained in jumping.

The only passenger killed was brought here and baried. He had a gold watch smashed and a valise containing clothing destroyed. A letter from Dublin, Tex., signed L. D. Lincoln. Oasis, Dallas county, Texas, was

Charged With Arson.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 7 .--- J COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2. - At Utica, dry goods house that burned Satur-R. Farthing, proprietor of the city Licking county, Monday evening John day night, and his son, Will Farthing, Kattle, two men named Bell and Amer have been arrested charged with Bowers and Mr. Skillen were killed same. Their bond was fixed at \$1000

Negro Killing.

CORSICANA, Tex., Aug. 4. - Ed Green, a negro, was shot and killed

lepression in trade is severely injur- Charles Green, his cousin. Some ing the tin box industry in Brooklyn, trial affair caused the shooting. The and it is said that the tin box manu- accused has been arrested and jailed.

Life Lost by Fire.

Tie Camp Tragedy.

Lamb, sheriff of Rains county, passed

through here yesterday in search of

Bud and Andrew Hamilton, who are

Team Inundated.

Became Suddenly Insame.

young married farmer living a few

niles west of Plano, became suddenly

ravings he imagines parties are after

violent that he has to held in bed.

ren Land and Lumber company.

serious, but not necessarily fatal.

Collar Bone Broken.

Killed by a Boy.

county.

notoriously unsanitary condition of that the financial situation will im The Naples papers make prove. the city." DECATUR, Tex., Aug. 4 .- A few no mention of the prevalence of cholnights ago the drygoods store of A. era in that city. B. Conley was entered and the next

A New Way of Robbery.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Aug. S .-The newest thing in the way of a robbery occurred here. An unknown the mob. The streets were full of man walked into a prayer meeting and drawing a revolver ordered the entire congregation to throw up their hands. Charles Goff, was praying at year-old white girl, whom he had the time, promptly arose and grappled with the would be robber. In the tussel which followed the revolver was discharged. The ball struck a day.

watch worn by Goff and deflected The robber escaped. A panic ensued among the congregation during the the struggle. WILLS POINT, Tex., Aug. 3.-W. M.

Caught in a Compromising Position. GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 4 .--- A special from Williamson, S. C., says that

charged with killing a man named Tuesday night John Hicks caught his Callaway in Rains county. The killwife in a compromising position with ing occurred at a tie camp in the Jeff Reynolds, near that town. Hicks Sabine bottom, and was the result of emptied both loads of his shotgun into a difficulty concerning tie timber. Reynolds' side and abdomen, inflict-The Hamiltons reside in Kaufman ing wounds which will cause death. All the parties were respectable people and the woman had not been suspected of wrong doing. Hicks will SPRINGTOWN, Tex., Aug. 7 .- Yes-

day for robbing the mails at Livingston, Wash. He carried the pouches possibly not be arrested, as public from the postoflice to the trains, and entiment upholds him. Reynolds while alone in the room where the himself says Hicks did right. pouches are kept he systematically went through them. His peculations

Mrs. Lou Rodney Wins.

their team stopped in the middle of CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Lucille the stream. Before they could get Rodney arrived in Chicago at 10 them out a rush of water washed away o'clock yesterday morning, having the team and wagon, drowning the walked all the way from Galveston. team and carrying all their camp Tex., a distance of 1346 miles, since May 16. She claims to have performed the feat on a wager of \$5000 that she could make the journey be- as the United States interests are con-PLANO, Tex., Aug. 7 .- Sam Lyles, tween May 16 and Aug. 1. She is 23

the other side of the wager.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.-Nelson Van

him trying to kill him and wants to arm him-elf, and at times becomes so Kirk, a board of trade operator, shot himself to death yesterday afternoon in his office in the Rialto building. He was 75 years old and of the firm BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 4 .- A 14of Van Kirk & Osten, which went year-old boy, George Bryant, stabbed bankrupt about a month ago. After and killed a negro about the same the failure he reorganized. He was age named Adam Busby. According again forced to the wall. Going to to Bryant's statement the negro came his office he killed himself. at him threatening and struck him. They were both employes of the War-

Currency Worth More Than Gold.

New YORK, Aug. 5.-The starcity of currency has led to a peculiar condition of affairs on Wall street. Yes-CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 4 .--terday a money brokerage concern at While Tom Saunders was riding his one and the same time was offering 1 horse near Banquette the animal fell. per cent premium for gold and 14 to throwing him to the ground, breaking his collar bone. He was brought that the usually discredited money here for treatment. His injuries are was worth more than the yellow metal.

Overdose of Morphine.

HOUSTON' Tex., Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Lillie Black took an overdose of morphine, of Birsks, in the government of Oren-

Child Drowned.

JACKSBORO, Tex., Aug. 4.-The 2-year-old boy of James I. Love was and the Catholic church. drowned in a spring near the gin on Loo creek. This is the second drown-

thentic advices received here state that Minister Blount has determined to turn over matters in Hawaii, as far

years old, and was accompanied by her husband and a representative of Boston, and sail for home on the 6th instant without waiting for the appointment at late our consum

Broker Kills Himself.

A Bloody Riot. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 4 .--- A bloody riot occurred near here Wednesday night. Milt and Will Freeman, two ruffians, and John Menall and his four sons were the participants and all were beaten and cut in a terrible manner. Some of the lighters were fatally injured. All of hem were arrested.

24 per cent premium for currency, so years old and a farmer.

Seven Lives Lost.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4. - The town and but for the timely and skillful berg, has been visited by a most dis-treatment of a physician it would astrious conflagration. One hundred and eighty houses were burned. Seven persons were killed and a large number were injured. Among the buildings destroyed were the city half

> Behring Sea Arbitration. LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A dispatch from I doing cured.

shot While Attempting to Escape. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 3. - A United States prisoner named Roscoe Sagely, charged with pistol carrying, attempted to escape yesterday and was shot by a guard, perforating his limbs with nearly 200 birdshot. The wounds are serious. Sagely is 20

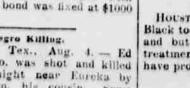
Omaha Banks Demand Notice.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2 .- At a meeting of the presidents of the savings banks it has been decided to require sixty days' notice of the withdrawal of deposits. This rule is being adopted generally.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug., 7.-Dr. W. C. Peaslee of Salt Lake City, who it was feared would die on his way here to place himself under the Amick reatment for consumption at the Cininnati Hospital, reached here almost no weak to speak, but confident of

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- The general Wednesday night near Eureka by

HILSEONO, Tex., Aug. 3. - Yester- ing in the last month.



ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Current Happenings of General Interest t Reading Public.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

A Comprehensive Epitome of the Lastest News Culled from the Leading Dailles of the Country for the Past Week.

Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, the famous polsoner, is now in jail in New York City. He is charged with poisoning his first wife (for her insurance), his little child to get rid of it; then Henry Gilderman of Chicago, to get his wife and Gilderman's insurance; then he married Mrs. Gilderman, and tiring of her tried to poison her. She refused country. Finally he pursuaded her to on the supreme bench. withdraw all charges. He returned. She got a divorce. Then he married a Miss Dresser his present wife. Since his last marriage he is charged with having poisoned a servant girl to get her insurance, that was working for him.

Lloyd Heinbach and wife Kate, the latter 15 years old, are in jail at Mexico, Mo., for starving the woman's child to death. Heinback swore he was not the father of the child. He and the woman have been married about six months. The evidence in the court showed the most brutal to be met. treatment of the little one. It also developed at the preliminary trial that Heinbach, two weeks previous to traction engine near Muncie. Ind., the child's death, had inquired the price of a child's coffin of an undertaker at Centralia. Heinbach is the mail carrier between Centralia and Rowena.

with his wife he did not attempt to jewelry. kill him, but, being a larger man than the destroyer of his happiness, he began to torture him with a dull barlow knife. He gashed and cut the fellow until he got tired, and when the doctor came, it was found by actual measurement there were five feet of wounds to sew up and 125 stitches were required. The court thought | and 200 hands are made idle. the provocation sufficient for even greater punishment, so at his trial Owsley was let off with a nominal fine.

At Salt Lake, Utah, Ruth Townsend | Pa. coal mines recently. was accidently shot and killed with a At Mexico, Mo., Robert Wheeler Townsend's son, Authur. Miss Hack- that he caused its death. ard was aiming at a target and Arthur Townsend, who was endeavoring to that the Greek consul of Smyrna in steady her aim by resting the rifle on his arm, suddenly dropped his arm at her request, changing the aim. Mrs. Townsend, who was standing to one side, received the discharge of the rifle in the side and died in fifteen minutes.

William Caylor, a carpenter and farmer residing near Muncie, Ind., has two girls, aged 3 and 5 years. They went to the barn to play and climbed into the hay-mow. When one of them was about to fall out of bycicle riding cannot be found than the window of the mow the other Mrs. Mary Sargent Hopkins of Wilcaught hold of it, and, in trying to mington, Mass. save it from falling, lost its balance

Ex-Representative Peel of Arkansas ieft Washington, D. C., recently for the Indian territory in order to pay the Delaware Indians the trust money which is due them. The amount he will distribute is \$460,000, and will close up the old trust fund account between the government and the Delawares.

A dispatch from Paris, France says: A fire at Bercy and the wine dooks opposite that suburb on the Seine burned thirty houses, 10,000 casks and 500 hogsheads of wine. The loss is \$100,000.

At Friend, Neb., Michael Kesler, aged 70, set fire to his sons house. He wanted to burn his wife to death so that the son could mortgage land. She had refused to sign the deeds.

It is thought in official circles at pistol, the robber blew out the light, Washington that Mr. Cleveland will and got away. In the scuffle he dropappoint John G. Carlisle, present sec- ped \$160. He mounted a horse and to take the medicine. He fled the retary of the treasury to the vacancy rode off. Dave Brunniey has been arrested on suspicion.

The school board at Auburn. Me., has decided that it takes six children on the Vaughn ranch near Ivy Gap to make a school, and they intend closing up all schools having less than that number. The Insurance companies of New

Orleans have presented the wife and children of Fireman C. E. McDonald, who lost his life in a fire recently, with \$335.

convocation of spiritualists in Dallas The total receipts of the World's fair to June 30, were \$2,121,660, expenditures to that date \$20,610,160. Showing an outlay of \$18,478,500, yet ent.

when it went through a bridge. He was scalded to death by the boilers contents.

The postoffice at Moulton, Ohio, was robbed a few days ago, by burg-At Stanford, Ky., When Wm. Ows-ley found Sam Lee in the bedroom in notes and \$300 in dry goods and

> Mass., a short time, aged 107 years. She left a husband and a number of children and grandchildren.

Metal Refining works are closed on account of general trade depression.

years, was burned to a crisp by an explosion of gas in the Williamstown. ing the trip. He is an orphan.

target rifle in the hands of Levina was accested charged with inhuman had his neck broken while engaged Harkard, the sweetheart of Mrs. treatment of his child. It is charged in a scuttle with Billio Biggerstaff, a

> Asia Miner, reports five cases of cholera and two deaths. arrested at Liberty for a criminal as-

115 miles of wire existed between London and Norwich.

been found buried in the sand in the middle of the North Canadian river near Oklahoma. A more enthusiastic advocate of

Culled and Carefully Arranged from the Latest Dallies of the State.

TEXAS CONDENSATIONS

A MIRROR OF RECENT OCCURRENCES.

Happesings, Crops, Stock, Improvoments, and Ilem of General Interert Rendered Readable and Entertaining.

At Seldon, in Erath county, an unkndwn man went into a store to buy a few articles, but finally covered the merchant with a pistol and made him open the cafe, getting \$300. The merchant finally caught hold of the

A strange treak of nature occurred in Coryell county recently. A mare mule foaled a mule colt which is a fine specimen of the breed. Though doubtoil by some, on investigation it proved

to be an actual fact, and is the sensation of the whole country. Preparations are being made for a

during the fair. The convocation will be in session a week and will. It is expected, draw noted spiritualists from every state and territory in the Union. It is estimated that 500 will be pres-

Jacob Sunderland was running a Joseph Passmore, a farmer, was found dead on the road from Fort Worth to Granbury, in Tarrant county. His team was standing near by. Verdict of the coroner's jury was

that his death was caused by a combination of whisky and hot sun. Miss Minerva Fannin, daughter of Col. Fannin, who met his death at the

Fannin massacre, died in the insane Bridget Mullen died at Collinsville, asylum at Austin, recently, aged 60 years. She was the last of the Fanains and had been an inmate of the asylum about twenty-five years.

At Elizabeth, N. J., the New Jersey

Charles McMullen, single, aged 20 rauch in Gonzales county. He has been twice ejected from the train dur-

On a farm near Bandolph, Fannin county, George Daugherty, aged 16. friend of the same age. He is still

alive, but cannot recover. No blame A recent dispatch from Athens says attaches to young Biggerstaff. A negro, name unknown, has been

The telephone was first practically used in England in 1876, when over girl near Moss Bluff. It is stated that the doctor in attendance on the girl says that she is unconscious and

The petrified body of a man has

accidental and the case was dismissed.

Both parties negroes.

At Fort Worth recently Annie I

in a very serious condition.

At Mexia, Limestone county, Jim Bell, aged 11 years, was arraigned before Justice Roberts charged with killing Levi Walker, aged 14. Investigation showed that the killing was

The annual re-union of old

Wells, Palo Pinto county, will issue

Wells, Falo Finto county, will have \$2500 of bones to repair the onlege and pay the utstanding claim. Gov. Hogg has appointed fieldward R. Sinks of the county district judge of the tweny-first judicial district, vise Learner Kink vice Lafayoth Kirk, decoused. At Tyler living Wilkeson has been

arrested on a charge of rape. The parties are pegroes. Some excitement among the colored people.

The East Texas teachers' association will be held at Longview Saturday, August 12. An interesting programme has been arranged.

095.080, while Hunt county comes credit to the force. forward with \$8,476,295.

Four miles west of Kingsland the 8-year-old daughter of R. V. Clearman was shot and instantly killed by her brother, aged 6.

The Sam Houston Normal institute at Huntsville is being repainted and made ready generally for the next scholastic year.

Capt. M. M. Boggus of Waco, who an injustice. was several times sergeant-at-arms of the Texas house of representatives, died recently.

Near Sulphur Springs little Ollie Mann, 6 years old, fell from a wagon into White Oak creek and had both legs broken.

A fine quality of coal, in seemingly inexhaustible quantity, has been found in Kerr county, nine miles from Kerrville.

At Elgin, Charley Woods, aged 13, and a number of boys slipped off and went in swimning and Charley was drowned.

Bud and James Roach, brothers. were assassinated while at work on their farm, near Groveton, Trinity county.

The 12-year-old daughter of Josh James of Tioga endeavored to start a fire with coal oil and was burned to death.

The assessed valuations of Jefferson Willie Rhea, an 8-year-old boy, arcounty foot up \$3,056,003; the rolls rived in Denison recently in a box car from Boston, Mass. He is trying to of Carson county only show \$\$28,372. Near Comanche a little son of J. M. reach an uncle, who has a sheep Blakely was run over by a wagon loaded with wheat, breaking his leg.

At Ennis, Ellis county, while working on top of a new building. Fletcher Barnes, a carpenter, was sunstruck. Eighty-five men are employed on the Velasco oil mills, which will be in working order by September 15.

Red river is lower now at Denison than for a number of years and may be forded at almost any place.

L. Miller a prominent business man sault on a little 10-year-old negro at Orange had an apoplectic attack recently He is recovering.

The cornerstone of Caldwell county court house will be laid August 15. with Masonic ceremonies.

S. C. Parker, a cowboy living on a ranch near Hale City, was killed by his horse falling on him.

The Taylor electric plant company will add to their plant so as to furnish power for all purposes.

The board of trustees of Mineral GANNIGAN GOT A WIFE, necessarily impress their vision with

NOT SUCH A CLAM AS THE OF-FIGER PREDICTED.

The Husband-Hunting Woman Who Was in Dead Earnest Completed the Task Which the Fun-Loying Finest in Washington Had Jokingly Undertaken.

The policemen over in the Seventh precinct have been having some quiet sport among themselves, says the Washington Post. There has been a new arrival in the ranks of the finest. and the rest of the officers have been The tax rolls of Zapata county show doing their brotherly best to lick a total valuation of property of \$1.- him into shaps, so that he will be a

> There was some little speculation as to where Gannigan originally came from, but after a series of consultations the question was disposed of by the stout officer, who said that if he had been doing anything all his life but raking clams down in the tidewater region of Maryland he had failed to improve his opportunities, and his personal appearance did him

The new arrival was a model of an officer so far as his attention to official duties was concerned, but when it came to exercising his privileges troit Free Press. on the side" and captivating the unattached female heart at large, one bluff and bluster, but when you come of the perquisities of the force, Ganright down to it he is perfectly safe. nigan was not up to the mark; he Only you must show him that you needed coaching, and the rest of the fellows kindly decided that they would do all in their power to help have lots of pluck-real grit, that's what he likes."

him. step in now. I may as well get my They started this course of sprouts by advising him to answer a "perhand in, if that is the way it works. sonal" in one of the papers, wherein a deserving young woman who was strong, you know." tired of the joys of single blessedness ence. I will defend myself with the desired to open a correspondence with a gentleman with a view to furniture. Trot him in."

_atrimony. The scheme worked like a charm. and the first letter brought a reply. It was just the opportunity that Gannigan had needed and gave him a chance to practice his gallantry and fascinativeness on paper before putting it to the test of actual, personal acquaintance. The young lady way apparently honest and sincere in her esire for a firm and lasting friendhip, and the correspondence flourshed with a little aid from the post of the precinct, who threw in suggestions as to the metaphors and about it," growled the pater. similes with an occasional couplet. quoted or original, but always to the point.

But finally there came the climax. The young lady insisted on a better acquaintance, and negatived Gannigan's protestations about 'never part of the contract to the letter, having any time off," by announcing "Idiot! Idiot! My daughter"that she would come over herself to the Seventh precinct and see him. Then the gallant Galligan was panle stricken. He was getting along spect first rate in the correspondence line, but to come down to stern reality was more than he was prepared for at this stage of the game, and he preceeded to beat a retreat.

All of his fellow officers, the sta-"Oh, keep cool, keep cool! I could tion keeper, and the patrol driver, hold you out of the window with one and even one of the best natured of hand and call for the police with the the sergeants were notified to be on other. I was a champion hitter and the lookout for females errant, and slugger at college. Look at that between them all they managed to muscle." and he clenched a No. 7

STORY OF THE GARRETS. greatly increased intensity, with the sad Lives of an Unfortunate Family of

result of causing them to be greatly Well-Bred Gentlefolk. excited. Colors not only influence One box, two feet long, eighteen cattle, but human beings also. On inches broad and as many high. It this point some curious experiments

were reported from Italy as to the contains the whole of the possessions, effect of colors on the nerves of the apart from the scanty wardrobe, of sick and insane. In the hospital for a dead man. He died aged 75 years; insane at Alessandria special rooms and this is all that he has left behind are arranged with red or blue paint him. Neither money in bank, nor on the walls. A violent patient is investments, nor land, nor books. brought suddenly into a blue room nor anything at all except this little and left to the effects of that color box. It belonged, until the other on his nerves. One maniac was day, to a certain French actist. He cured in an hour; another was at lived; he painted; he taught drawing peace in his mind after passing a day and painting; he starved; he found a in a room all violet. The rea room benefactor; he died; he is already is used for the commonest form of forgetten. That is the whole of his dementia (melancholy), usually ac- history. This poor man came to companied by a refusal to take food. London in the year 1848, resolved to After three hours in the red room a achieve fame and wealth by his

patient afflicted in this way began to paintings; he was joined shortly after, on the death of his father-"juge de be cheerful and asked for food. paix suppleant"-by his mother, his HE TURNED THE TABLES. two sisters and one of brothers; another brother re-A Modern Young Man Plays a Game of mained in Paris, where Bluff With a Frowning Papa. died in 1874, an employe, writes He was a mild young fellow, aud, Walter Besant in the London Queen. as his sweetheart imagined, without They had no money and they all much force or character, as he kept worked; the two sisters taught putting off the "ask papa" day in-French: the brother practiced sculpdefinitely. So the young woman prompted him to be sure he was right ture and for a time did pretty well; but he died, and then the burden of and go ahead, according to the Dethe family fell upon the eldest son. "You see, papa has a great deal of He went to a country town and

his

he

taught drawing: they sived on, somehow. The mother died; the sisters died: the poor old painter was at last quite alone; he had no friends. When he grew feeble help was found for him and at last he died, and is "All right: suppose you ask him to now buried in Highgate churchyard. He was a courtly, fine-mannered man; he waste the most charming letters: "But dearest, he is awful big and but, professionally, he was a failure. The box contains the passport above "Oh, if it comes to personal vionamed: certain papers of birth and burial; the papers connected with a lawsuit, apparently unsuccessful; the prospectus of a little book on French idioms, written by his mother: ex-tracts of notices of his pictures from "Then I'll tell him you want to see one or two papers: a bag containing There were two chances of escape £20 worth of pawnbrokers' tickets, for the young man, one by way of for the poor man had to pawn everythe door, the other by the window. thing; and about fifty pletures. but he did not avail himself of either. They are all tiny pictures, When the father strode into the all painted on slips of wood, room with his best knock-down-andabout 41 Inches long by three drag-out air the youth rose indifferinches wide; nearly all landscapes and nearly all charming. No one knows who his heirs or representa-"Well, well, what's all this about? I understand you want to see me. tives may be; but, in any case, the Well, look at me now, and he quick friends who helped him through his last years have a fair claim upon the "H'm. Can't say as you're much property, such as it is For the pleto look at. Mr. -- 1 merely wished tures, though they are so pretty and tomention to you that Miss Claca so dainty, have little or no commerhas engaged herself to me with my consent, and I propose to fill my cial value. A sail story, but it happens every day-a story of the gar-rets. The old artist-always an artist, always happy in his work; the "Take care, old man. Call me as two old ladies trying to get pupils: many names as you please, but refer the memory of the unfortunate sculpto my future wife with proper re-

tor cut off just as he was about to make a great name: just able to keep themselves alive: gentlefolk, wellthat is to be-ean conveniently pack bred and courtly, always in their bitterest need; and nothing at all left of the long life of effort and failure but this little collection of tiny pictures that no one will buy and this little box of useless papers. As for the passport of the short-lived French republic, that has been given to me, and goes into the Domestic museum.

and both fell to the ground. The younger had its neck broken, while the older sustained a broken back. both dying instantly.

The recent heavy rains in Southern Mexico have caused heavy damage to the Alvarado and Vera Cruz railroad by washouts. The repairs are progressing slowly, and the loss on adcount of interruption in traffic is heavy. The Palopan and San Juan rivers are overflowing their banks, and their valleys are under water. causing total loss to crops. The towns of Otatitian and Flacojalpan and Chacachian are inundated to a depth of 111. several feet.

The investigation by the treasury department into affairs in the Puget sound district has led to the finding of fifteen indictments, eight of them against ex-Federal officers, for smuggling. It has been found that within five months about 8500 pounds of opium, upor which over \$100,000 in duties would have been paid, were of a train and was crushed to death. smuggled into the United States, and about 2700 Chinese were landed illegally.

At Ishpeming, Mich., the depressed iron market has caused many mines to reduce the output fully one-half. and a general reduction in wages has been decided on through the five iron ranges of the Lake Superior district. A general reduction of ten per cent was made by some mines, but at most properties day laborers will have only a light cut, while skilled labor will be reduced to 10 to 25 per cent.

At Piedras Negras, Mex., the authorities are in pursuit of a band of thieves and smugglers who have been operating extensively along the Rio Grande north of there. Recently they visited the ranch of M. P. Malone, near Brackett, Tex., and drove off several hundred head of horses, cattle and mulos. The stock has been traced across the river into Mexico.

The "cork syndicate," represented by Armstrong Brothers and Kempe of New York City have secured control of the Phoenix, the Dodges and the Conestoga Cork works in Lancaster, Pa. These three and the ones owned by Armstrong Brothers at Pittsburg and Brooklyn are the five largest in America, and, it is claimed, will give the syndicate control of the cork trade.

At reading, Pa., while Mr. and Mrs. Shick were sitting on the front stoop of their residence, a bullet flew past

. Mr. Shick's face and struck his wife on the left side above the hip. The steel ribs in her corset prevented the bullet from doing any serious harm. but she is suffering from the severe shock to her nervous system. The bullet is in Mr. Shick's possession.

Grasshoppers are so thick east of Atchison, Kan., that a Rock Island train was delayed a few minutes recently by the pests getting on the drivewheels and causing them to slip. The grasshoppers are of the native variety, and there is but little fear of another grasshopper year. So far no damage to crops has been reported.

The Galance & Grosbeam agate tinware factory, at Woodham, L. I., said to be the largest establishment of the kind in the United States, has shut down for two weeks, throwing out of employment over 100 persons.

Kid Bridges and Stuart Brown are matched to run a 100-yard foot-race on August 19th for \$250 a side at Coalgate, I. T.

G. Mast, a burglar, who was confined in the jail at Hillsboro, Ill., com- ored. mitted suicide by hanging himself with a towel.

James of Willis, Montgomery county. A negro girl jumped into a well at was badly injured by being run over Montgomery, Ala., and was drowned, by a wagon heavily loaded with wood. One leg was badly lacerated and her because her mother threatened to whip her. face and head bruised.

R. J. Tanner, the cowboy who Charlie Jelton, charged with assault with intent to kill Tout, Pink started out on a bronco for a trip around the world, has reached Canton, and Lawrence Grimes at Brandon, Hill county, recently, has surrendered to the sheriff. He was released on

William Cooper, aged 18, living nine miles west of Marieta, I. T., took \$500 bond. his life by hanging himself with a rope. A fifteen months old child of Charles The dome of the new observatory Dunneman, of Denison overturned a boiler of hot coffee and was badly now in course of creetion at Greenscalded by the fluid on the face and which will be made of papier mache. At Chebogan, Mich., R. J. Lampchest. Its condition is critical. Willis P. Green of the firm of Morhere threw himself between the wheels gan & Co., at Albia, Wood county, shot and instantly killed himself while Alex Pleasanton. a wealthy turpenin the store. He left letters-one to tine dealer, was murdered and robbed his wife and one to his partner. near Mount Vernon, Ga., recently.

July deposits in the treasury by the The number of cars of livestock racomptroller from sales, interest, etc., ceived at Kansas City. Mo., for the of school lands, public domain, asyweek ending July 21 was 1584. lum lands, interest and lease, is \$42,-

Mrs. Eliza Luther died in Berkley, 250 principal; \$22,891 interest. Mass., recently, at the age of 100 At Mexia a team drawing a hack years, 10 months and 25 days.

ran away, throwing Mrs. J. D. Adam-During the sixty-two years of its exson, Sam Kennedy. and W. B. Smith stence the University of Alabama has out. They were more or less hurt, turned out 10,000 graduates. but none of them dangerously.

"Nan" Hoyt, a girl of 19. was ar-A little child of A. J. Covington, rested at Sioux City, Iowa, on the living near Big Springs, Howard charge of stealing a horse. county, had a narrow escape from Nicholas Cullom, a farmer near death by poisoning, caused by eating Frankford, Ind., suicided by cutting spoiled canned tomatoes.

his throat with a razor. While boring an artesian well on E. Enastacio Lobato was shot dead in S. Peter's plantation, near Calvert, fight over cattle by cowbeys at Robinson county, at a depth of eighty Albuquerque, N. M. fest Bai washistovered." hitne

1 au 1aton, aged 12, played with an Ed Watson met Peter Johnson. 'unloaded" revolver and was killed both negro farmers in the road near at Clinton, Miss.

Halletsville, and Johnson was killed. The public baths of Philadelphia Watson surrendered, and said that were visited by 118,936 persons in one Johnson fired first. week recently. Kid Alexander was arrested in Dal-

At Orlando, Fla., Bertha Sellman, 6 las recently charged with being a parvery pretty young lady of 20, eloped with a negro.

Colorado and Santa Fe some time ago At Culverton, Ga., J. G. Johnson, in Coleman county. an aged farmer suicided because his wife left him.

same day.

The police of Philadelphia found two infants dead in outhouses, the county, a coal field having been discovered at that point.

John Brills suicided using a shotgun, after the sixth attempt at Kansas rence, containing 4000 bundles of City, Mo. oats.

number of farming implements, was A rich find of pearls has been made in the Sangamon river, near Monticeldestroyed by fire. lo. Ill.

At Hopkinsville, Ky., Mrs. Maria Bradehaw died at the age of 101. Our export of wheat in one week recently was 5,000,000 bushels.

A minature volcano has been dis covered near Sloux City, N. D.

Detroit, Michigan, has jusy colebrated its 200th birthday. There are 363,00) school teachers

in the United States. n the United States. Milwauke, Wis., has had a \$75,000 girl near Hearne has been arrested.

and Lou Saunders were fighting and of Grayson county will be held at College Park, August 24. Lou was getting the best of it when Annie's sister, Minnie, ran up with a Dick King, jr., was fined \$15 at

pistol and shot twice at Lou, but did Austin for using a horse without the not hit her. All arrested and all colconsent of the owner.

Thieves broke into a store at Lu-The 12-year-old daughter of Josh ling and carried off about \$200 worth of goods. No clew.

At Whitney, Hill county, a system of water works will be put in. Pipe has been bought.

The picnic given at Whitney, Hill county, by the Knights of Honor was a grand success.

An artesian well is being bored by private parties at Schulenburg, Fayette county.

A bale of cotton in the seed was sold recently at Floresville at 21 cents per pound.

The first carload of Grayson county oats this season was shipped at Tioga. recently.

Bob Park of Lamar has been placed in custody at Ambia on account of insanity.

At Tyler recently A. Levison, a saloon keeper, dropped dead of of potash, together with the assurasthma.

The skeleton of a mastodon has been unearthed on a farm near Kerrville.

J. T. Jones shot Ed Allen five times. his long range courtship had not killing him, at Navasota a few days been so distasteful to the bashful ago. copper as he had feared, for the rest There is talk of an electric light

plant being put in at Hillsboro this Hillsboro is to have a system of

waterworks. The contract has been let. of the same little mentor.

Dogs are being killed in Corsicana and Dallas that have no tax tag on. Deer are said to be plentiful near

Mr. George Melton, one of Suerman's pioneer citizens, is dead.

A new mill for cutting hard wood has been completed at Index.

The young men of Yoakum will or ganize a military company.

The mayor and city chemist of Dal. los, had a little serap.

Glanders has appeared among horses at Cuero, and Victoria.

Mound City is the name of a new San Antonio is to have a pottery town, located near Brushy Mound, seven miles from Bowie, Montague with \$40,000 capital.

ticipant in the robbery of the Gulf,

position weekly.

near him.

Denison's new opera house will soon be completed. At Kerrville the barn of Dave Law-An electric plant is talked of at

Port Lavacca. 600 bundles of fodder and a

The Corycil county poor house has two inmates.

Lampasas has issued \$3200 improve-Work on the north jetty at Galves-ton is being pushed rapidly. The jetty is now 5800 feet long. There nent bonds. There are fifty inmates in Gonzales

ounty jail. are over 8000 tons of rock placed in Cotton is opening very fast in Bell

John H. Henry was found dead, a few days since, in Fannin county. He ounty. Madisonville is to have an ice fac-

died in convulsions. A bottle of whistory. ky about two-thirds empty was found The town of Yoakum is six years

The negro, Charley Davis, charged Victoria is to have a soap factory.

Goliad is to have electric lights. and identified by the girl and jailed. Crops are good in Delta county. account for Gannigan's non-appear. hand into a really formidable fist "I never was so"ance on several of the young lady's "Nor L Call it quits. visits, till finally she happened to meet the lieutenant, who was not on

your daughter, and I don't care a continental for your money or your the inside of the game, and he unsuspectingly steered Gannigan's purblessing. We can begin the world without either, just as other young suer back into the waiting room. where that worthy was playing cribfools have done. This is business,

bage with the rest of the reserve. sir, business." The father felt of his own head to Just what happened at that interview no one is prepared to say, as see if he was going to have an apothe game of cribbage promptly broke pletic fit, them answered grimly: "All right; I like your style. up and Gannigan was left to fight out his battle alone. He was very nervshould have said yes, anyway, if you ous and pre-occupied for several days had given me time, but you took me by surprise. I may say I was never afterward, however, and through an

"And you won't let him bluff you?"

"Idiot! Idiot: My daughter"-

"Get out of this house, you"-

up her belongings, we will go."

"Why, you impudent"-

"Certainly. As soon as my wife-

"Not a bluff!"

ently to meet him.

him.

so surprised in my life. innocent practical joke on the part "Nor I." assented the lover, as he of one of the force he came near besunk almost fainting into a chair. ing totally incapacitated. He had "But I'm a hustler, and don't you been seen to start at slight sounds forget it. I don't stand any foolish-

and to be generally "on edge" when the patrol driver said he was going ness, either in love or war." and he wiped the cold perspiration off his to give him something to start for. forchead with a nervy hand. So, when in cleaning out one of the He had won the day and the girl, lockers, the boys found a family of

young mice, the whole consignment too. was tenderly inserted between the The Mosquito Would Fix film.

sheets of Gannigan's bed. When he Bardolph-I'm very full blooded. turned in that night he turned out doctor, and would like to have it reagain with surprising promptitude. duced somewhat; what would you and it took a liberal dose of bromide prescribe?

Doctor - Spond the summer in ances of the whole second platoon, to Jersey. convince him that he had not "got

BRIEF AND VARIED.

Time wrought a change, however A Jersey City paper, speaking of an and apparantly the forshortening of accident, says: "One man was killed, and the other had his head severed from his body."

A man named Teamster, living at of the boys afterward noted him at Muddy Creek, Greenbrier county, W. numerous times on his days off Va., recently cut a poplar tree that strolling along Prospect Heights with made nine sawlogs twelve feet in his newspaper girl, and the lleuten. length and 13,000 feet of lumber. ant laid the improvement in his per-

During the football season of 1892-93 sonal appearance to the intervention in Great Britain there were twentysix deaths on the field, resulting from It was not at all unexpected then football accidents, thirty-nine broken when a few days ago Gannigan sent legs, twelve broken arms, twenty-five an application for a short leave of absence, and the following day's mail broken collar bones and seventy-five vitations to dust mostly nginted in-friends of the Seventh. The steat other injuries.

offcer says he thinks it will be an imnettle, a weed which is now being cultivated in some parts of Europe, its provement, too, for married men are fibre proving useful for a variety of textile fabrics. In Dresden a thread is produced from it so fipe that a What are known to the trade as length of sixty miles weighs only two pearl buttons are made from the and a half pounds.

shell of the mussel and the oyster-Japanese gardens are the most fairythe inner lining of the shell of mollike of places. There are in them tiny lusks being an iridescent substance trees and flowering plants, ponds, often very beautiful in tints, and bridges, summer houses, lanternsknown as mother of pearl; these here dwarf pines six or eight inches shells, found in almost all parts of high, but 125 years old; there others the world, varying considerably in one foot high, but 500 years old. In quality and value. The pure white the garden of Yeiju-in-within the temple grounds-there are many peony plants, mostly old, but one is 100 years old and is eight feet high-quite a tree.

> Private advices from Alaska tell of some new placer diggings there that and-erseem to be very rich. They are on the Copper river, about 200 miles from its mouth, and were found by some prospectors late last fall, after they had camped at the spot for the winter. The season was so late that they had

that time seven man washed out \$20,-000. The entire district seems to be are nearly all day long fixed upon composed of rotten quarta, and from the green of the herbage on which \$1 to \$5 a pan can be obtained any.

SNAKE AND MONGOOSE. I want

Even the Deadly Cobra no Match for the Nervy Little Creature.

The mongoose is a deadly enemy to snakes, and, although a little creature, not in the least formidable in appearance, it has no hesitation in attacking the largest serpents. The author of "Sport in Southern India" thus describes the animal's method of warfare:

"One of our officers," says the writer, "had a tame mongoose, a charming little pet. Whenever we could procure a cobra we used to turn it into an empty store-room. which had a window high up from the ground, so that it was perfectly safe to stand there and look on.

"The cobra, when dropped from the bag or basket, would wriggle into one of the corners of the room and there coil himself up. The mongoose showed the greatest excitement when he was brought to the window, and would eagerly jump down into the room the moment he was let loose; and there his behavior became very curious and interesting. He would instantly round his back, making every hair stand up at right angles, and approach the cobra on tiptoe, with a peculiar humming kind of noise. The snake, in the meantime, would show signs of great anxiety, erecting its head and hood in order to be ready to strike when its enemy should come near enough.

"Then the mongoose would run backward and forward in front of the snake, getting within what appeared to be striking distance. The snake would thrust at him repeatedly, and appear to hit him, but the mongoose, quite unconcerned, would continue his comical dance.

"Suddenly, with a movement so rapid that the eye could not follow it, he would pin the cobra by the back of the head. One could hear the sharp teeth crunch into the would eat the snake s neud allwas part of its body with great gusto.

"Its own safety lies in its perfect judgment of the distance the snake can strike. The increase of its apparent size, from its hair standing out at right angles. deceives the snake, so that its fangs never really touch the body of the mongoose all. They only graze the tips of ite

Same Thing.

hair.

Lord English-What this country lacks, Miss Americus, is a leisure class such as we have in our country. I mean the class we call gentlemen. who do not work for their living, who take no part in business, but devote their time to observation and travel

Miss Americus-Oh, yes; we have that class in this country, but we call them tramps.

Why She Hada't Accepted Him. "Have you accepted him ?" "No.

"Then you are foolish. He is well to do, and would make a good hus-

"Yes, but you see he hasn't pre posed yet."

shell is found in the East Indies, and the next is what is termed the yellowedged manila, found at the lanila islands. Another kind of shell in this line comes from the Pacific islands, and is of a very beautiful but

less than a month to work, but during that color is the complementary one to green, and as the eyes of cattle

dark hue. Few shells, containing fine qualities of the substance in question are native to this [country, though large numbers of the inferior grade are obtained. Why Cows Are Averas to Red. Cattle are excited by red because

always more reliable on the force.

Pearl Buttons.

they feed, articles of a red color where

EVENTIDE.

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When far and near sweet evening bells Ring out the dying day. When nature sleeps in beauty s pride, And the children kneet and pray. Then for that rest and sweetest peace With compart by my side. I love to dream of childhood s days, When fails the eventide.

I see the cows come filing slow From far off o'er the les. The same as in those olden days Love laid his plot so free. The parson's smile and creeting. May you poyously abide Are cherished scenes in dreams I see When fails the eventide -American Cultivator.

PLUCK.

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER. CHAPTER L

"Hurry No Man's Cattle." Hope is a lover's staft walk hence with that, and manage it against despairing thoughts. -Two Gentlemen of Veron.

Brilliant hopes, all woven in correcous tissues, Flaunting gaily in the golden light: Large desires, with most uncertain issues, Tender wishes, blossoming at night — Flowers.

and two of them had had the audacity "The fact is," said Lacy, in his to come as a pair. most confidential tones, to a group of his brother-officers who were young Arkwrights and to spare. gathered around the open window of Murray Weyland was well content the antercom in Idleminster barwith his girl. Sometimos he deracks-othe fact is, I nev-ah was in clared in jest he had gone in for love with but one lady in all my life, | quality rather than for quantity, and and she jilt-ed me. Her name was there were many who agreed with Naomi-

But here he was interrupted by the laughter of several, and the vigorous the Scarlet Lancers, who in spite of remonstrance of one of his hearers: that one was Miles.

"Now look here, Lucy; it won't do. Why can't you let the Reverend Solomor rest in his grave?"

"Wrest in his gwrave!" repeated that he meant to marry Bootles' lit-Lucy, with a wise air of surprise. "Why, I didn't-er-know anything had happened to his wreverence."

Another burst of laughter followed any of the follows in the regiment. this simple remark; whether at its very simplicity, or whether at the disgusted look on Miles' face. for -a spot of which Olive Weyland would be hard to say; perhaps partly was queen. It was no new thing, from both causes.

"Oh!" Lucy went blandly on, seeing that the Reverend Solomon, who she was the one woman whom the had succeeded him in the affections world held for him. Any time dur- out to him in turn. of Naomi, was evidently still in the | ing the last five years-that is, from flosh, wyou are speaking figuratively, eh? Ah! bad thing to do, that. I nev-ah do it. As I said, she jilted me. An' she was wreally the only faintest hope that she would accept pwretty bother we had to get leave. lady I ev-ah wished to macway, I nev-ah altogether got over it.

"I'm afraid you never will, Lucy." put in Harkness, dryly.

Tweehaps not." with a resigned nir. "Still, thew d's no saying. Time heals all wounds, they say: and sions was "Hurry no man's vattles"

"Ohl then you're going to marry

Mignon?" in ghod meetog, "If she will have no " returned ofse, he was content to bide his time. "But if you are to live his soldher's life, to go on his cried, laughing. Captain Lney, with the utmost grav-ity. "Pwerhaps she won't; things of story of how he nev-ah wanted to the gender femisting are so given to change of mind Naomi, my first she jit-od him: how her name was tove, changed hers. Mignon says Naomi, and how she had thrown him trouble himself. now that she will nev-ah marwry aver for an elephantine parson, whose name was-or-l'ligg-the Wreverwhen Mignon gwrows up, and sees end Solomon Filgg: how he had met that her Lal is getting middle aged, her since as the blooming mother of stout-although that is a calamity eleven little Fliggs, all copies in minwhich, let us hope, will not fall upon me-bald-an affliction which, let us pwray, the docwrees of Pwrovidence may long forefend-deaf-a of nearly all who knew him; and, state of things forcem which heaven as perhaps he weither expected nor long pwotect me (deaf people are such a bore)-why, then Mignon may forget-or, worse still, wropent-the wresolves and pwcomises of her childhood, and go for some fellow who at this moment is flouwrishing about the world in an Eton Jacket and a turn-down collar. It is the way of the world, and so the world wruns away."

woman as either author or reader could wish for the heroine of a story or to be the darling of any man's heart.

before him resounded with the noise

of six little pairs of feet. Six

tle daughter, Miss Mignon- pos-

sessed one spot in his heart which

Arkwright herself, gave him credit

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was much more soft and tender than

for the matter of that, Edith

"Of all the girls that are so smar There's none like proty Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And lives in our alley. There is no lady in the land That's hall so sweet as Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And lives in our alley." No other child than Olive had come to make music in the pretty Right tenderly did the fresh young old house where the Weylands lived; yet, though there was no boy Weyland to take his place in the volce linger over the quaint seventeenth century words, and right firm, Murray Weyland did not make bravely did she chant out that other

verse, which tells to any sympathetic a trouble of the fact. There were ear such a whole, big, wide world of enough of the young Arkwrights over at Barnardwistle to carry on tenderness and love and patient enhalf a dozen firms, he was in the durance: habit of saying: and it was true. My master and the neighbors all Jim Arkwright had married when very young, and the old place where his father and grandfather had lived

"My master and the neuronors all Make risme of me and Sally. And, but for her, I'd rather be A slave, and row a galley. But when my seven long years are out, Oh, then I'l marry Sally" And then how harpily we'll live, But not in our alley."

'Of all the girls that are so smart

healthy, happy voices shouted "Dad, dad, dad," when he returned As she crossed the lawn, just below the terrace which ran in front of the from his office, or, in a well-bespatdrawing-room windows, seven of them, tered pink coat, from his Elysian toward the large marquee in which fields of delight-that is, from they were to dance in the evening. hunting: and these six were all boys. and to which several workmen were busily engaged in putting the finishing touches, her voice rang out as And as there were enough of the triumphantly as if she were indeed the beloved of the celebrated Sally, who lived up an alley, and kept her prentice-love as true to her as the needle to the pole: indeed, with such verve and dramatic intensity did she sing, that one of her hearers burst out laughing, and made her start him: among them notably was Edith Arkwright's brother, Cecil Lucy, of visibly

"Please forgive me for laughing, his affectation and his drawl, his alr the person exclaimed in a tone of of wise imbecility, and his thread-bare story about his first love, who was called Naomi, and had jilted him and his off romand had jilted him, and his oft repeated declaration I'll marry Sally!

Miss Weyland laughed likewise, that old song, and it always makes me feel just as if I, too, had a

She looked past him, toward his companion, and held out her hand. "How are you, Captain Lucy? I'm so glad you have come to Mrs. Ark-Any time during the last five years wright's in time for my birthday Lucy had known perfectly well that party. And this, of course, is Captain Hackness?" holding her hand Then, as the hand was "Yes."

the day of her sixteenth birthday -he | taken, he went on placidly: "In time would have taken the plunge and for your party, Miss Weyland? Why, asked her to marry him, had he the 1 too-hadn't we Harkness?" But hope was what he had not had. "Oh. an awful bother!" said Hark-

He knew only too well that Ollie ness, stroking his mustache, and Weyland aid not care for him in the looking very modestly at lovely way he wished. His favorite adage Olive. -one which he made to fit all occa-"I er said my sister had got

by the time Mignon is old enough to and upon it he acted in this instance has, you know; and I didn't think it twins," Lucy continued. "So she as in most others. So long as Olive necessary to say it was thwice years showed no signs of earing for anyone age

"But If you are found out?" Olive ... Oh, if I am found out!" shrag-

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LAIRD BROTHERS. The Great Shipbuilding Works at Birkenhead, England.

a remarkable fact that nearly all our knowledge of the modern conditions of paval warfare has been derived from vessels designed and built by Laird brothers, of Birken-

TABERNACLE PULPIT TALME PREACHES ON THE HE. TTS OF CHILDREN. THE books appropriate for schools, the multiplication of philosophical appar-ation of philosop

"My Father, If Thon Has Opened Thy Mowth Unto the Lore. Do to Me According to That Which Hath Procoeded Out of Thy Moth."

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 30 -The Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now on his vacation tour in the west, has chosen for a topic for this morning, "Children's Rights." two political parties are scrabbling for the bonors, Jephthah's daughter perishes. It is so much so that there are

many schools in the country to-day which are preparing tens of thousands of invalid men and women for the fu-Jephthah was a freebooter. Early turned out from a home where he ought to have been cared for. he conture; so that, in many places, by the time the child's education is finished sorted with rough men, and went forth to earn his living as best he could. In the child is finished. In many places, shose times it was considered right for in many cities of the country, there a man to go out on independent mili-tary expeditions. Jephthah was a good man according to the light of his tions; but as soon as the appropria-tions; but as soon as the appropriation tions; but as soon as the appropriation dark age, but through a wandering and a predatory life he became restless is to be made for the educational or moral interest of the city, we are and precipitate. The grace of God changes a man's heart, but never reverses his natural temperament.

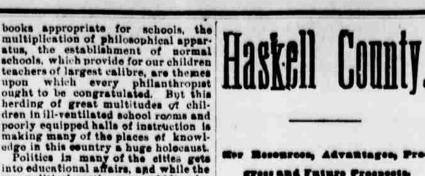
The Israelites wanted the Ammonites driven out of their country, so they sent a delegation to Jephthah, asking him to become commander-in-chief of all the forces. He might have said: You drove me out when you had no use for me, and now you are in trouble you want me back:" but he did not say that. He takes command of the army, sends messengers to the Ammonites to vacate the country, and, getting no favorable response, marshals his

troops for battle. Before going out to the war, Jephthen makes a very solemn vow, that if the Lord will give him the victory, then, on his return home, whatsoever Miss Weyland laughed likewise. first comes out of his doorway he will. "Yes, of course it was: but I love offer in sacrifice as a burnt offering. The battle opens. It was no skirmish-ing on the edge of danger, no un-limbering of batteries two miles away. but the hurling of men on the point of swords and spears until the ground could no more drink the blood, and come up to be miscreants. the horses reared to leap over the piles of bodies of the slain. In those old times, opposing forces would fight until their swords were broken, and then each one would throttle his man until they both fell, teeth to teeth, grip to grip, death-stare to centh-stare, until the plain was one tumbled mass of corpses from which the last Who are these young men who swag-ger through the street, with their trace of manhood had been dashed out. Jephthah wins the day. Twenty cities lay captured at his feet. Sound their father as "the old man," the victory all through the mountains of Gilead. Let the trumpeters call up governor," the survivors. Homeward to your wives and children. Homeward with your glittering treasures. Homeward woman?" respect authority.

to have the applause of an admiring nation. Build triumphal arches. Swing out flags all over Mizpeh. Open all your doors to receive the captured treasures Through every hall spread the banquet. File up the viands Fill high the tankards. The nation is redeemed, the invaders are routed and

the national honor is vindicated. Huzza for Jephthah, the conqueror Jephthah, seated on a.prancing steed, victorious battle, whatsoever first section of parental supremacy an came out of the doorway of his home subjugation of a child's temper. that should be sacrificed as a burnt offering, he has his anxious look upon the door. I wonder what spotless thing when domestic government belamb, what brace of doves will be comes cold military despotism. thrown upon the fires of the burnt offering.

You cannot scold or pound your children into nobility of character, Oh horrors! Paleness of death blanches his cheek. Despair The bloom of a child's heart can never seizes his heart. His daughter, his be seen under a cold drizzle. Abovo only child, rushes out the doorway to all avoid fretting and scolding in the



gross and Fature Prospects.

Topography, Wates, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

Haskell county is situated in the struck through with an economy that is wellnigh the death of us. Girls ten years of age studying al-gebra! Boys twelve years of age racksouthern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above ing their brain over trigonometry! Children unacquainted with their the ses, and has mild winters and summother tongue crying over their Latin. mers. It is thirty miles square and con-French and German lessons! All the vivacity of their nature beaten out of them by the heavy beetle of a Greek lexicon! And you doctor them for this, and you give them a little mediand Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennescine for that, and you wonder what is the matter with them. I will tell you secan, who fell at the massacre at Gewhat is the matter with them. They lind in 1838.

are finishing their education! Again: there are many parents who are sacrificing their children with wrong systems of discipline - too great It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches estabrigor of too great leniency. There are children in families who rule the houselished. Other ranchmen fellowed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen hold. They come to the authority. The high chair in which the infant or twenty inhabitants. There was no sits is the throne, and the rattle is the further development until early in 1886. scepter, and the other children make up the parliament where father and when the town of Haskell was laid off. nother have no vote! Such children induced to build residences, and in Jon-There is no chance in this world for

Such people become the botheration of the Church of God and the pest of the world. Children that do not learn golled vote of fifty-seven electors. Up to 1884 the soil had never been to obey human authority are unwilling turned by a plow, and the people deto learn to obey divine authority. Children will not respect parents pended upon raising cattle, sheep and whose authority they do not respect. horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for ira-

mense herds. The poorer people made thumbs in their vest, talking about money by gathering many thousand "the "the old tone of buffalo bones and shipping them chap," or their mother as "the old They are those who east to be made into fertilizers used in in youth, in childhood never learned to the old states.

There must be harmony between the Experiments were made in 1885 with father's government and the mother's garden products, corn, cats, wheat, rya, government. The father will be barley and cotton and the yield was mpted to too great rigor. The mother will be tempted to too great leniency. Her tenderness will overbountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least \$0,000. come her. Her voice is a little sof er, her hand seems better fit to pull out a

TOPOGRAPHY.

thorn and soothe a pang. Children wanting anything from the mother, The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. cry for it. They hope to dissolve her will with tears. But the mother must It is bounded on the north by that picnot coax off, must not beg for the turesque stream, the Salt Fork of the sertion of parental supremacy and the Brazos, and on the west by Double-

Mountain Fork. But, on the other hand, too great There are a few washes and guiches rigor must be avoided. It is a sad along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comnot be fine agricultural land.

per bashel; cotton yields a half to threequarters of a bale per acre. Other crops make good yields and command cor-responding prices. Home made ports is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter. sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per yound, chickens 15 to 2 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dosen.

SHIPPING POINT.

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping te and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, a Taylor courty, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Terse Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILROADS.

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

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where tains 576,000 sores of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1868 from a part of Fannin of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

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

> > PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In adoftion to the amount received from the and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a a child that has never learned to mind. wary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morths

MAIL PACILITIES.

in the year.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Bantists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 042. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing strings of pure water in the edge

of tows. The town of Haskell with

"Well, you know, Lucy," put in Hartog, "you would make rather an old sort of husband for Miss Mignon."

"I should be all the better able to take care of her." returned Lucy. promptly. Not that I expect her to have me for a moment. I know my sister used to swear, when she was young, that she would nev-ah marwry anybody but a elergyman. "And she did not?" asked Preston.

"No." And Lucy looked wiser than ever. ... My wrespected bwrother-in-law, Jim Arkweight, digs coals. and makes cottons and callcoes; a good fellow he is, too. I was at Harwrow with him."

"Oh a manufacturer?" some one usked.

"Yes, has coal-pits and cottonmills and such like." returned Lucy. placidly. Seems to pay, too. Any way his house is one of the pleasantest places I know. I wish I was going on thirty days' leave instead of ten.

"Oh, you're going to stay with your sister."

"Yes; and Harkness goes with me," Lucy answered.

I may as well tell you here that Cecil Lucy of the Scarlet Lancers had but one near relative in the worldthat was his sister, Mrs Ackwright. The name of Arkwright connected with that of Weyland -Weyland & Arkwright-was one of the best known in and around about the district of which Barnsbury was the center. Well might it be known, for it was to be seen overywhere for miles and miles around -on carts and trolleys and rallway-wagons alike; on

Well, to go hack a the to go back a little. Murray gentleman with just about as much pedigree as the Weylands had money. and about a tenth as much money as it come in the light of a surprise." the Weylands had pedigree; a handsome and vivacious woman, with reg. Olive answered, as she clasped the stored. ular features, and that blue-black beautiful ornament apon her arm. hair just the shade of a raven's wing. which often goes with those gray eyes which look like black ones. because Dame Nature has put them in nice! with a dirty finger.

The result of this marriage was of his regiment; so I shall bring anbroken happiness and one child, a them to you to morrow afternoon. daughter who was called Olive. And That could not be better. Men always Olive Weyland was not only the improve everything. And Mr. Lucy richest girl about Barasbury, but the most popular, and by far the prettiest. | always makes everything go off well:

Olive had got the father's true, he's such fun." steadfast nature combined with occasional flashes of the mother's wit; long over the breakfast table, or to she had get the father's large stature, lexamine the many offerings which the mother's grace, the father's yel- the day had brought her. There low hair and fairness of skin, with were, she declared, a hundred and the mother's regular features and fifty things to see after; so presently gray Irish eyes. She had also got she went away, singing in a right the benefit of the dirty finger, and ringing voice a verse of an old bal-ind which had been haunting her for the world just as lovely a young weeks past:

of all was Olive herself.

CHAPTER IL "What Shall I Give You."

It was Olive Weyland's twenty-first irthday-her coming of age. It had been the invariable custom of her parents to give a summer dance upon that day, a dance following a garden party: but now that she completed her twenty-first year. had Mr. Weyland would fain have had an entertainment of a grander sort and of a more elaborate kind, but Olive would have none of it. "No, dear dad," she urged, "let us

have everything as usual. My birthday-party has always been enjoyed by everyone, so why make any change? Of course Olive had her way, and invitations were sent out for the usual thing-a garden-party followed by a marquee dance and a regular ball suppor. And when the day came it rose bright and clear, as it beseemoth a fair August day to do. Olive awoke upon a world which seemed to have no drawbacks, no fallures, no disappointments; it seemed to her like a bed of rose-leaves, among which there were no crumpled petals. In the breakfast room a table was awaiting her, piled up almost to overflowing with birthday offeringsgloves and bouquets, pearls and diamonds, gold and silver. I had almost said frankinconse and myrrh: nor should I have been very far out it, for there were perfumes

of in bottles and flacons of every color and size and form: and the appearance of the whole was more like an array of bridal-gifts than of birthday presents.

"A glorious day. Olive." said Mr. Woyland, when she laid her soft and blooming check for an instant against his by way of morning greeting.

"Lovely, isn't it dear dad? I really think I am one of the luckiest girls thousands and thousands of bales of in the world. Mothered artime these in was wishing for such a one."

"Is it exactly what you wanted." Weyland, before he was 3) years old, her mother asked. "I was more had married the daughter of an Irish than half tempted to send for a few, that you might choose it yourself. only it seemed more orthodox to let "Oh, much more: It is lovely!"

> "What is that?-Edith Arkwright?" taking a letter from the pile beside her plate as she spoke. "Oh, that is "Ceell has come." " she read aloud, " "bringing Captain Hackness, -I beg his pardon. Captain Lucy-

to the ton. She was not able to linger very

head to show it to the people the wig the effect of the whole was to give to lad which had been haunting her for came off and showed a close-cropped

lead, says the Engineer. Thus the sels, and also how unable these so- back this child from his heaving breast, car and her history are too familiar to our readers to need repetition. H. M. S. Rattlesnake, the first sea- My daughter, my only child, joy the sea and be relied upon to be in rifice! perfect order; the Chillan torpedg catchers, Almirante Condell and Almirante Lynch, both of which took pact in one of the sanguinary wars of the century, and which demonstrated what could be practically accomplished by a resolute foe with a trembles in the sough or the south fast torpedo ship; the Argentine ar- wind; there may have been the starting mored battleships, Libertad and In-

dependencia, which have been described as the two most remarkable war vessels affont; these and many war-nips are entirely the deother sign of Mr. Henry Laird. In the various types of merchant ships he was no less successful, but there was one the Lairds would never touch, and that was the "ocean

> As instances of the hightramp. est class of ocean mail steamships, the vessels of the National line in their day were among the finest atloat, while among more modern mail steamships the Columbia holds a front rank in the Atlantic.

> > Earthquakes.

Earthquakes are due to the phenomena of plication or folding of the earth's upper strata. The same tension and compression which produced many of the mountain ranges is here in action. As the interior of the earth cools it contracts and tends to leave the outer crust behind. The weight of the outer crust, how. ever, is greater than it can sustain, and is therefore compelled to wrinkle. The geologists explain the great ridges and do rever ing of the earth's crust with the wrinkling of the skin of a dried ap-While the process of wrinkling ple. or folding is going on the mighty movement, of course, destroys the equilibrium of the rock strata, and in consequence earthquakes occur and continue with greater or less violence until the equilibrium is again re-

A Great Gold Strike. The most fabulous gold strike ever

made in the Northwest is reported from the Grand Summit mine on Palmer mountains in Washington. Almost a solid body of pure gold was found at a depth of 200 feet. A seven-pound piece of ore assayed produced two pounds of pure gold. which is equal in value to \$175,000

Not so Beautiful. Mary Stuart, of Scotland, was not a beauty. She had cross eyes and, to save the trouble of naving her hair dressed, cut it off close to her head and wore a wig. When, after her death, the executioner lifted her

skull covered with gray hair.

throw herself in her father's arms and household. shower upon him more kisses than there were wounds on his breast or paratively fast cruiser could accom- dents on his shield. All the triplish against purely merchant ves- umphal splendor vanishes. Holding called armed merchant cruisers are and pushing the locks back from the God, but they will come back again. to cope with a warship. The Huasof inextinguishable affection, with choked utterance he says. "Would thee, and to thy seed after thee." God I lay stark on the bloody plain. And though when you lay your head of my going torpedo ship which could keep home, life of my life, thou art the sac- of the family far away from God, and The whole matter was explained to

her. This was no whining, hollow-hearted girl into whose eyes the father looked. Ail the glory of sword and shield vanished in the presence of the valor of that girl. There may have been a tremor of the lip as a rose-leaf of a tear like a rain-drop shook from the anther of a water-lily; but with a self-sacrifice that man may not reach, and only woman's heart can compass, she surrenders herself to fire and death. She cries out in the words of my text, "My father, if thou hast opened thy mouth unto the Lord, do unto me whatsoever hath proceeded from thy mouth."

She bows to the knife, and the smokes in the fires of the burnt-offering. No one can tell us her name. There is no need that we know her one can wear it. They may take the name of Deborah, or Abigail, or Miriam, but no one in all the ages can

have the title of this daughter of sacrifice. Of course this offering was not yardstick before he took hold of a pleasing to the Lord; but before you hurl your denunciations at Jepthah's cruelty, remember that in olden times,

when vows were made, men thought they must execute them, perform them, whether they were wicked or good. There were two wrong things airs and say, "I could not have done as Jephthah did." If to-day you were

standing on the banks of the Ganges and you had been born in India, you might have been throwing your children to the crocodiles. It is not be- few months, and 10,000 additional cause we are naturaly any better, copies are being printed. but because we have more gospel light.

Now, I make very practical use of this question when I tell you that the sacrifice of Jephthah's daughter was a type of the physical, mental, and spiritual sacrifice of ten thousand chil-

all unwittingly bringing to bear upon army is General Mellinet: he is 95 which will as certainly ruin them as knife and torch destroyed Jephthan's daughter. While I speak, the whole nation, without emotion and without shame looks upon the stupendous sacritice.

In the first place, I remark that much of the system of education in our day is a system of sacrifice. When children spend six or seven hours a day in school, and then must spend two or three hours in preparation for school the next day, will you tell me how much time they will have for sunshine and fresh air, and the obtaining of that exuberance which is necessary for the duties of coming life? No one can feel more thankful than I do for the advancement of common rrhom, as well as a school education. The printing of for bowel disorders.

I congratulate all parents who are prayers are going to be answered. Your children may wander away from oncouraging you: "I will be a God to And though when you lay your head in death there may be some wanderer you may be twenty years in heaven before salvation shall come to his heart, he will be brought into the kingdom, and before the throne of

child when the hour comes for the

"the squire,"

God you will rejoice that you were faithful. Come at last, although so long postponed his coming. Come at last! I congratulate all those who are

toiling for the outcast and the wan-dering. Your work will scon be over, abundance to be obtained by digging but the influence you are setting in from 15 to 49 feet, and all of a good qualmotion will never stop. Long after you have been garnered for the skies, ity, some of which is unsurpassed by your prayers, your teachings and your Christian influence will go on, and that of any section in the state for purity and temperature. help to people heaven with bright inhabitants.

Which would you rather see?which scene would you rather mingle in, in the last great day-being able blood, which so often at the father's to say, "I added house to house, and voice had rushed to the crimson cheek, land to land, and manufactory to manufactory; I owned half the city; whatever my eye saw I had, whatever I wanted I got:" or, on that day to have Christ lock you full in the face name. The garlands that Mizeph twisted for Jephthah the warrior had gone into the dust; but all ages are me; I was naked, and ye clothed me: I twisting this girl's chaplet. It is well was sick and in prison, and ye visited that her name came not to us. for no me: inasmuch as ye did it to the least of my brethren. ye did it to me?"

> It is those peculiar qualities of soil that General Nelson A. Miles was a clerk enables vegetation to withstand all vain a Boston store and familiar with a rictics of weather. sword.

The senior alumnus of Harvard college is Rev. Dr. W. H. Furness, of Philadelphia, the only surviving member of the class of 1820. He is 91 years old.

about Jephthah's vow. First, he oughy ... In his reminiacenses of Dickens, G. hencer better broken than almost morbid fondness for talking to kept. But do not take on pretentious police officials and entertaining them at his home.

> The Shakespeare society of Germany has sold 20,000 copies of a cheap edition of the dramatists works within a

> George Gould has been a good telegrapher for a number of years and does his own telegraphing from his summer home, and he does it much better, too, than the general run of operators.

years of age. The officers of the garrison of Nantes, where he resides, visited him the other day in a body and gave him an ovation.

Mrs Stannard, the writer, who is best known by the name of John Strange Winter, says she knows of one happy marriage that was the result of a proposal made on the fourth day after the couple met. It is her own. The white of an egg, with a little water and sugar, is good for children who are troubled with an irritable stomach. It is very healing, and will prove an excellent remedy for diarrhœa, as well as a simple preventive

WATER.

her natural advantages of location. It is traversed by numerous creeks climate, good water and fertility of sol and branches basides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

south half of the country is traversed by

numerous tributaries draining the south

The north half is traversed from

Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish

Besides the surface water there is an

SOIL.

acres in grain and cotton.

in keeping stock over winter.

.veraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold

u the home market for 90 cents to \$1.00 to bushel; onto yield 60 to 10" basheld

PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye,

durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor

The soil is an alluvial loam of great

water and drainage for the same.

half of the county.

is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that Besides the numerous branches that is needed to accomplish these. afford water for stock all the time, the

ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the Paint and California creeks with their older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of Its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, northwest to northeast by Lake and nome to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home. and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

lepth and fertility, varying in color To such we would say you are just from a red to a dark chocolate, and by the people we want. Come and see us. reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we the soil readily drains itself of the surare a people wild and wooly indigenous plus water, thereby preventing stagnato these "western wilds," that are loadson of the water and the baking of the ed with dynamite and shooting irons, soil, and the germination of miasma. that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'aut rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the

Except mesquite grubs and stemps benefit of the same advantage, that we which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of 'the same eduno obstructions to plows and the land cational privileges, that we have had being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened sasy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be nas been known to cultivate over an 100 made in our new and equally as good country.

We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stocs raising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have as abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of citisens as honest and industrious, as law abiding, patriotic and religions as cas be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to come-all who want grad and aborg

beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to parfection, and melons luguriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this gram form . valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. IELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per ere is about 30 busnels and the price arles wom 50 che to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushels-

iands. We have them, and want you for neighbors and friends. Reader, please hand this to per



THE CLIMBING ROSE.

Bealde a stunted oak a wild rose grew. A paie, sweet climbing thing, that softly threw **Her ros**ching tendrils out in search of rest. And found it on the oak tree's rugged breast.

The jealous breeze strove hard to part the two and falling, called the spiteful blast, who

A challenge to the oak. The latter heard, and his long stagnant veins were strangely

His stiffened arms, though new to love's sweet

art. Defied the blast. The rose against his heart Heard murmur low: "I am a stunted tree," But I will live, dear rose, or die for thee."

And thus, begirt with new-born love and pride He did each day, new battle for his bride And while he fought, the rose fresh blossoms blew And smiled and clung to him, and grew and grew.

"She grows so fast, so fast." the poor oak said, "Full soon she'll tower above my stunted bead, "Full

head. And then, alas, some taller, firer tree Will come s-wooing my dear rose from me.

Then drank he every nourishment at hand, And strove he every fibre to expand: Deep drove his roots into the earth below: "Dear God. I want to grow," he prayed, grow!"

. And nature smiled, and whispered to the rose; "Behold, sweet one, thy work; the scrub oak grows:"

Fanny Kemble as a Dress Reformer.

A writer in Lippincott's tells characteristic anecdote of Fanny Kemble. Mrs. Kemble had her ideas about dress and on one occasion-at an excursion given by a Mrs. Sedgwickappeared in full bloomer costume-blouse, pants and boots. Mrs. Sedgwick, who was very particular about dress and had a New England wo-man's regard for the propriaties, said to her: "Fanny, how can you bear to make yourself so conspicuous?" "Eliz-abeth," she cried, and I shall never forget her voice or manner, "I won't listen to moralizing on this subject. When I go on the stage I dress for the occasion: when I go into the drawing room or to a ball I dress for the occasion; and when I go a-fishing I dress for the occasion." By and by, as we rowed on the lake, the water began coming into the boat, and Mrs. Sedg-wick's long skirts became saturated with the not very clean fluid Mrs. Kemble several times called her attention to the superiority of her dress for boat wear, and as we rowed in quite crushed her with the remark that she was the most bedraggled creature she had ever seen.

Scholarships and Fellowships. Through the generosity of Miss Mary Garrett of Baltimore, Bryn Mawr college will be able to offer for the coming year five graduate scholar-

ships of \$200 each, to enable graduates of this or other colleges to pursue advanced study there; also a second European fellowship of \$500 to aid a graduate student of Bryn Mawr of two years' standing to spend a year in study at some European university. It is proposed to call this the Carrett fellowship. There will also be a fellow-ship of \$500 to enable a fellow of Bryn There will also be a fellow-Mawr to spend a second year in gradu-ate work in that college. To the six resident fellowships offered in 1891-99 the trustees have added three morenamely: One each in chemistry, German and the Roman languages, so that now all the original full departments of the college are represented by a fellowship.

establishing branches of the Mothers' Union throughout the colony. The union is an organization designed to help and guide mothers in their domestic duties, and especially in the religious training of their children. The movement has been warmly taken up, and Lady Glasgow has received many grateful letters from the wives of workingmen, while some of the religious bodies criticise and complain that the union covers the same ground

as other organizations and will take away many of their members without extending the work. Letters have appeared in the papers finding fault with her ladyship for going to the races with her husband. Surchy gratitude is a rare virtue.

Brilliant English Woman Journalist. Miss Shaw, a special correspondent of the London Times, has been making a tour of the colonies for the purpose of writing a series of descriptive articles, and she is a conspicuous example of what may be accomplished by a woman of talent and energy in the field of journalism. Miss Shaw has a masculine grip and viger in her work and has written comprehensive letters on the affairs of Great Britain. the Kanaka labor traffic and the one hundred in the shade is. There Queensland sugar industry. When in Queensland she had a steamer at her disposal, with the captain entirely under her orders. She was the only passenger on board. She finally left the steamer and rode 500 miles across country to continue her investigations. All the colonial statesmen called on her and were astonished at her in-sight into politics and marvelous receptivity for facts.

Princess Beatrice and the Academy. Queen Victoria has discovered, probably not for the first time, that even The Royal academy rejected a por-trait of Princess Beatrice, painted by a woman artist. The custom is, when they form no icebergs. in floes or bergs, ever seen, save on picture is sent marked "By command of the queen," to ascertain if the royal authority is really given, and, if it is. to accept the picture, good or bad. In some way the letter of the secretary of the academy was overlooked, and when the mark was not verified the picture was promptly rejected. And the queen is angry-perhaps more so than she was years ago when certain anonymous poetical efforts of hers were returned by a callous publisher

Kindness to Young Authors.

with thanks.

Miss Florence Marryat is described as a sort of fairy godmother among authors. She lives alone, attended by two servants, at a pretty little house in West Kensington, where she has a remarkable collection of pets-dogs, birds and flowers. Miss Marryat is it is impossible to grow any grain reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a good number among her friends. She is ever ready to discuss a character or a plot with them. She has even been and pumpkins, for example, cannot known to help the lame dog over the stile by writing a chapter in a novel which somehow or other the author

found insuperable difficulty in writing. Lectures for Philadelphia Children. The Colonial Dames in Philadelphia have undertaken for the children of that city what Mrs. Hemenway has done for the pupils of Boston schools.

They have instituted a series of lectures to school children to be given in Independence hall. Local history is and the island is abundantly supplied to form the staple of discussion, but with both pasture and meadow lands. state and national topics are also to These sustain great flocks of horned be treated.

The ex-Empress Eagenie of France nually exported to Scotland and elseis the god nother of 3,834 French chilwhere. Fish, wool, tallow, feathers, dren who were born on March 16, sulphur, eider down and shark oil are 1856, the day of the birth of her son, also important items of foreign trade. the prince imperial, who was killed by the Zulus. The ex-empress had islands nowadays is the entertainpromised to stand in that relation to ment of summer tourists, who leave the children born on the same day as a great deal of money behind them, the prince imperial.

AN HONEST DOLLAR. BETTER THAN ITS NAME. He Did Not Believe in Working for Nothing.

He is not much of a pawnbroker

who allows an opportunity to make

an honest dollar escape him without

One of the best known pawnbrok-

ers in the Bowery was attending to .

number of impecunious customers

one day last week when a well-dress.

ed foreigner stepped in, handed him

a remarkably fine diamond Fing and

asked how much he would advance

know how much you would be willing

was the pawnbroker's sole response.

the stranger, showing some excite-

money. It isn't my ring at all. It's

"What name shall I put down?"

"Don't put down any name," said

to lend on the ring."

what he can raise on it."

bothering with you any longer."

was doing a great personal favor.

told the stranger that at the regular

rates it would cost him \$2.40 interest

"as you say it's a mistake, I'll let

How the Flag Was Made.

alternate red and white; that the

The United States flag was devised

you have it for a dollar."

pawnbroker.

only

taking advantage of it.

on it.

THERE ARE SOME GOOD POINTS ABOUT ICELAND. Washed by the Gulf Stream. It Has an

Equable Climate, Extremes of Heat and Cold Being Unknown-Always a Land of Learned Men.

Iceland, in fact, is not by any means so forbidding a country as its name implies. It is no more a land of ice than Greenland is a land of verdure. It is not nearly so cold as many places in the United States, not to

The pawnbroker glanced at it a moment and asked, ... How much do mention the Canadian dominion. The you want?" "I don't know," was the hesitating fifty and sixty degrees below zero answer. "Is it good for \$80?" registered every winter in the Forth-Without answering the pawnbroker west territory and Assiniboia, and walked to the back part of the shop even the thirty-five and forty below and disappeared for a moment. Then experienced in Montans and Northern he reappeared, threw \$80 on the Dakota, are unheard of in Iceland. counter in front of the foreigner and Neither is the other extreme felt, of asked what name he should put on great heat, such as these very regions the ticket. of North America endure. No Ice-"I don't want any money," exlander knows what a temperature of claimed the man. "I only wanted to

are no sudden fluctuations or great changes. The climate is remarkably equable. A variation of thirty de grees in a month is probably not on record in the island. The climate is due, of course, to the same cause that ment. "I tell you I don't want the produces the same effect in the British isles, namely, the Gulf stream. This great ocean current washes the southern and western shores of Iceland, and secures it a mild winter

and a balmy summer. There are glaciers in the island, of course, but The sea around the island is never frozen, nor indeed is any floating ice.

rare occasions on the northern coast. Now and then in summer, prolonged storms will carry floating ice across from the Greenland coast and drive it upon the northern shore of Iceland. together with cold fog and rain. In this way polar bears are landed on the island. On the other to recover the ring. "But," said he.

hand the winters are so mild that thunderstorms often occur in them. In fact, most of the thunderstorms in Iceland are in the winter months.

it to the pawnbroker, who picked Agriculturally, however, the climate of Iceland is less favorable than up the eighty dollars and handed back the ring. that of Manitoba. The summer is cooler, and vegetation, therefore, pawnbroker told him to tell his friend matures less rapidly. For this reason

any time he wanted. there except a species of oats. Corn. Then, as the door closed behind wheat and rye are out of the questhe foreigner, the pawnbroker retion. The contents of the vegetable marked to a clerk: "That was a garden are also limited. Tomatoes mighty fine diamond. I'd like to get it for \$300."

be grown; nor are fruit trees and grape vines to be seen. The chief garden products are potatoes, cabbages, carrots and turnips, all of

which grow with great luxuriance and are of excellent quality. The only tree is the birch, which only reaches a height of ten or twelve feet. But the chief crop is grass. The moist climate favors its growth. sheep and herds of cattle and ponies.

Ex-Empress Eugenle as a Godmother. of all of which great numbers are an- United States be thirteen stripes from its bone casing.

HOW THE BEAVER LIVES Paris. "Ah, dear poet," said the

THE ANIMAL'S SKILL IN BUILD-ING DAMS.

Cutting Down Big Trees of Hard Wood Paris," replied Heine. "Your uncle, the rich banker?" "Exactly." "Ah, With Their Sharp Teeth-Making a then I understand your cheerful air." Home and Laying Up a Winter's Supply of Food ... The Beaver's Tools.

So long as warm weather lasts the beaver lives an easy life, disturbed stems. But in a country where the winters are severe and the snow piles up from six to nine feet on a level he must prepare for the future.

A family of beavers, consisting, perhaps, of a pair of old ones and their children, have eaten everything in the way of bark that can be eaten and must change their quarters. Selecting a stream where food is abundant they will build a damfor a ready-made pond is, of course, not to be found every day.

On these Northern brooks alders spring up wherever they find a footold, often quite choking the stream. Usually mere bushes, they sometimes attain a height of twenty feet and a diameter of six inches, and take entire possession.

Such places a beaver loves, for they furnish an abundant building material and help to hold their dams a friend's ring, and I want to find out in place.

At the point chosen for a dam sticks "There's your money," replied the are cut of varying size and laid in the brook, butts pointing down "But I don't want it, I tell you. I stream. Others are laid on top of "Well, then, you can leave it there these, not always parallel, but in for somebody else to pick up. Here's your ticket. I can't spend my time every direction, yet moderately smooth on the lower side.

Dirt, sticks and stones are piled on top, then more sticks, until there The foreigner protested in excited tones and insisted that he must have rises an irregular, narrow pile of the ring at once. Finally the pawnbrush and dirt, the whole thoroughbroker, with the air of a person who ly matted together.

Groups of alders standing in midstream are taken in whenever possible, and to obtain the support of these a dam may change its direction several times.

Freshets cannot tear them away, according to St. Nicholas. With a disgusted air the man took As the dam grows higher the water a dollar from a well-worn purse, gave

begins to flow around the ends. So the dam is added to it, bit by bit, until even in a small brook it may As the stranger turned to leave the reach a length of 300 to 400 feet-in some places a slight ridge that one he could have \$90 to \$100 on the ring would scarcely notice in others a pretentious structure, two and three and sometimes five or six feet high, over which the water trickles.

As in every "gnawer," the beaver's skull is armed with two long chisellike teeth in each jaw. These teeth are exceedingly powerful, and are to a beaver what an ax is to a woods-TIME IL.

early in June, 1777, by a special committee appointed by the congress of lower jaw of a medium-sized skull is the new republic. The committee bent in nearly a semi-circle, and was assisted by John Adams, who is measures five inches along its outer credited with most of the work of curve. Only one inch of this length taken from the bull's eyes. Then the choosing and arranging the colors projects from the skull. and symbolic figures. It is not The corresponding one from the

mittee were. On June 14, 1777, the complete half circle, and measures committee reported to congress ad- upon its outer face four inches, of the spectators could have been heard but he didn't. vising "that the flag of the thirteen which less than an inch protrudes half a mile, and Pannell retired from

the scene a sadder and wiser man.

doctor, "you are all smiles this morn-ing." "It is for good reason, doctor.

I have just been calling on my uncle from Hamburg, who is visiting

"Oh, it is not on account of the thousand-franc note that that dear uncle slipped into my hand. It is be-

cause of a remark he made to me, the true opinion of a banker, a Hebrew, only by the ungainly moose that and a German. After he had em-wades out and shares his crop of lily- braced me, he said: Well, my dear braced me, he said: 'Well, my dear nephew, you are as usual doing nothing in Paris? 'Pardon, dear uncle,' said I: 'I write books.' 'So I was saying,' said my uncle, 'you are al-ways doing nothing,'" and Heine 'You seem to keep the honeym

burst into shouts of laughter.

THE BUCKING BULL.

No Cow-Boy Has as Yet Been Able to Ride Him.

Johnstone Bros., of Belgrade, fun of him. and age has become such an expert 'it."

there is a standing wager offered for the little woman."

cording to the New York Sun.

ording to the New York Sun. The last attempt was made by a "tata, dear," ran off without the cuscow-boy named Pannell in the pres- tomary salute. But she didn't say ence of some 300 spectators. Pan- anything, and bided her time. It nell, who came forty or fifty miles came sooner than was expected, says to try his prowess, was very confi- the Detroit Free Press.

dent of his ability to ride the frisky George went home at night withanimal. He announced his willing- out the friend, who had returned ness to bet \$50 that he could accom- whence he came. At dinner George plish the feat. Rumor has it that was silent and morose, and the little the young man has been practicing woman asked: bull-riding for several months.

"Anything gone wrong to-day?" When he came to the grounds to "Yes, everything. Lost \$20 out of make the trial he refused to risk his my vest pocket."

"Too bad, but it might have been \$50, and chose to make an attempt for the standing wager. At 1 p. m. worse,

"Then I mislaid some valuable" the bull was led out west of town with two long ropes on his head, papers that I carried in the inside with six or eight men holding to each pocket of my ceat-it's just been one rope. The crowd gathered mostly of my worrying days, don't you upon the lumber yard near by, where know.

they might witness the performance. "George," said the little woman. The bull was blindfolded and the in a calm, sweet voice, don't you work of saddling him commenced, think it all happened because you The bull, not being entirely satisfied went away without a good-by kiss? with the program, cut up a few an- I've had a weerying day, too, and I ties which delayed the operation, but Inid it all to that."

"I believe you are right. Queer, soon he quieted down, and the saddle was adjusted to the satisfaction of but I really believe there's some-Mr. Pannell, who at once mounted. thing in it." Mr. Pannell, who at once mounted.

"And here's the money: you drop-When his feet were well in the One such tooth taken from the stirrups and one hand clasped the ped it on the hall door in your hurry. lower jaw of a medium-sized skull is buckstraps in the front and the other And the papers are probably in your in the rear of the saddle the word other coat-you know you changed was given and the blindfold was this morning."

"That solves it, little woman," and fun began, and about the second or George gave her the kiss he had known who the members of the com- upper jaw is bent into more than a snow, an easy fail, without bruise or and if the friend could have seen it third jump the rider landed in the omitted in the morning with interest, blood. The shout that went up from he would have gnashed his teeth-

A LITTLE LESSON.

DIDN'T KISS HIS WIFE.

The Worriment It Caused a Man and His Wife-How It Was Settled.

They had been married years and years, yet never had he gone away from the breakfast table in the morning without a goodby kiss until a friend came to visit them-one of those cynical, time-soured bachelors who find fault with everybody and everything, and decide for themselves that the whole scheme of creation is

wrong. The friend did not say anything at the time, although the kiss jarred on his sense of the proprieties; but he walted until he had his host by the

"You seem to keep the honeymoon pretty well, George. Must be a denced bore, too, when the romance is over.

Then good, weak George began to get wabbly in his mind, and had a silly fear that his friend was making

Mont., have a fine Holstein bull, "Yes," he said, as he lighted a which has been trained to buck from eigar, "it is rather a bore, don't you a young calf, and with experience know, but the little woman expects

in the art that no cow-boy has been "i dare say." resumed the friend. able to stick to him for more than "but I wouldn't coddle her any more three jumps, and most of them are if I were you. It's too so-too dolanded on the ground after one or mestic, you see, for this age. Makes

two jumps. The animal has been so a man seem spooney and weak." successful in throwing every man "Yes. I've thought so myself. who has attempted to ride him that Guess I'll turn over a new leaf with

any one who can accomplish the The little woman, who had more feat. Many cow-boys have come over sense in her little finger than George 100 miles to ride, but so far all have had in his whole body, was greatly been vanquished and have had surprised when her husband threw no desire to try it a second time, ac- his breakfast napkin on his plate,

How the Fourth Should Be Celebrated.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe discusses in the Forum the necessity for a more thoughtful celebration of the Fourth of July. She insists that we need a celebration which shall speak more to the inner sense and less to the bodily senses, and that more attention should be paid to the good for which Amer-ican soldiers died than to the mere circumstance of their death. These strictures are peculiarly pertinent in view of recent military and naval festivals.

Mrs. Stowe's Beautiful Old Age.

Harriet Beecher Stowe has just passed her eighty-first birthday, but she is physically more active and vig-orous than many women half as old. She is out of doors all day long, ex-cept when the weather is bad, and her fondness for all sorts of growing things and birds is phenomenal. The little Hartford boys seek her out on her rambles and beg for her autograph for their copies of "Uncle Tom's She writes her signature Cabin." firmly, and frequently adds her favor-ite sentiment, "Trust in the Lord and do good."

Germany's Woman Doctor of Philosophy. University men throughout Germany are regarding with great interest the

young German doctor of philosophy, Frauline Barbara Klara Renz, who has taken her degree in the university of Rome. This is the single instance where a German woman has won the doctorate, and, since colleges are not open to women in Germany, she may have to emigrate to America before she finds a chair or lectureship to employ her talents.

Six Pearls for Every Birthday.

A curious custom prevails in the Bothschild family. On the birth of every girl the baby is presented with six pearls, valued at about 15,000 france, and on every subsequent birthday she receives six more, valued at the same amount, so that at the age of twenty-one the young lady is the possessor of a splendid and costly necklace of pearls.

Women's Higher Education in the South. The state university of Tennessee the dresser." "Didn't you see nothin'." has opened its doors to women. The wonmp's clubs in Tennessee, at the suggestion of the club in Knoxville, are organizing to raise money for a woman's building on the university grounds. The Knoxville ladies are o preparing gold and silver souvenir medals in commemoration of the ad-mission of girls to the state university. A majority of the faculty of the uni-versity of Virginia have declared themselves in favor of admitting young cent garden-party in London to Mrs. Osgood, of Knebworth House. In the women, and if the consent of the board of visitors is obtained coeduca-tion will be established. Meanwhile the faculty will admit women to their summer schools, which are indepen-dent of the board. At present, in the university proper, young women are admitted to the examinations and degrees, but not to the lectures.

Lady Glasgow's Work in New Zealand. Lady Glasgow, wife of the governor of New Zealand, has by hard work and personal influence succeeded in ideah!'

Notes by the Way.

practice law.

bitter fight.

'Naw,

"Naw

Miss Eileen Ahern, the new state librarian of Indiana, is making a special effort to place in the library copies of all books published by Indianians. The Indiana supreme court has rendered a noteworthy decision in refusone of the kindliest and most cultiing to confirm a ruling of the lower courts against admitting women to

NO USE.

Oscar Was Sarcastic.

vated races on the face of the earth. I to majority of the tourists do not. however, go much further than Revk-The eight young women who are the first to graduate from Barnard college took the same degree that they would have done if they had gradjavik, and from there to the geysers and back again. It is this part of Iceland which is most familiar to

uated from Columbia college. Englishmen, who form the bulk of the visitors, and it is from the peo-Miss Edith J. Claypole, of Akron, Ohio, was the only woman to receive the degree of master of science from ple in this southern district that forsigners form their opinion of the folk Cornell university this year, and she at large. took it "with the highest distinction."

In almost any part of the inhabited The audience cheered her loudly. listricts the courteous visitor, espe-In North Dakota an amendment excially if he possesses a little Danish. tending full suffrage to women passed may find the utmost hospitality and the senate by a vote of 20 to 9, and the house by a vote of 33 to 22. It less eagerness to make the most out was afterward reconsidered in the of him than the presence of the forhouse and lost, after a prolonged and eigner has so rapidly developed in simple-minded Scandinavia. Even if

Phillippa Fawcett, who won disthe "reiser" is ignorant of Danish or ford, has not been able to resist the fate that comes upon all successful women. She has mounted the lecture Icelandic, which is the old form of Norse, he will seldom be reduced to the language of signs. A "kandidat," fresh from the Reykjavik college, or. platform. At Cambridge recently she spoke on "Home Rule." it may be, from the university of Copenhagen, will talk to him in Miss Braddon has written her fifty-

two novels on a plan very different from "the spur of the moment" prac-Latin, unless he may have grown too rusty to keep up a conversation in tice popularly supposed to indicate true genius. She sits down at her any dead tongue, or, thanks to the conversation of our public schools, desk every morning at 9 o'clock, and there she stays until her "stint" of about 3,000 words is completed. he pronounces the ancient speech so strangely that he is forced to converse for an evening in the "praeste-

gaard" by exchanging remarks with his host in writing. The Burglar Was too Experienced to Waste Time in That Job. Iceland has always been a land of learned men. and to this day erudite A brace of burglars were prowling through the house in the middle of Icelanders may be found in almost

every university in Europe. In no the night, and after picking up such stray things as were obtainable down country is a scholar held in so high a guide to the other world. estectn. The tourist is conscious stairs, they went to the floor above. Here they came to a room in which that the respect of his farmer host rises perceptibly when he learns that two children were asleep and adjoin-ing it was the room of the man and the stranger is "student," and, if he his wife. A dim light was burning and one of the burglars stepped in only stays long enough the "pastor" will be sent for to discourse with. while the other watched at the door. and possibly sample the quality of "Get anything?" whispered the watcher, when the marauder returned. the "Englander" who is known to be a Cambridge doctor, or a professor was the disgusted reply. in the ancient university which has given a home to one of the host's "nothin' but a few bits of jewelry off

learned countrymen. "Did you go through his pockets?" The other one looked through the Jokes and Their Admirers. The woman who talks had the man who writes jokes in her tentacles

darkness at his pal contemptuously. "Course not," he growled, "can't you see his wife's there with him?" and he was squirming. "Really," she said ebulliently. Then they tiptoed on up to the next "how do you ever manage to write all those things? I couldn't do it to

save my life." Oscar Wilde was introduced at a re-"No?" he replied, evasively. "No. I couldn't and sometimes course of a few minutes' talk it was divulged that the lady was on the eve of departing for America. "Going to America?" said Oscar; "deah me; what don't even see the point to them." "No, I presume not," he said, rather sadly, "You know it requires quite as much talent to see the point to a good joke as it does to write

America?" said Oscar; "deah me; what for, now?" "To see my husband," was the reply. Oscar stared sleepily at her in astonishment. Dropping languidly into a chair, he said: "Go-ing all the way to America to see your own" (with the acceut on the own) "husband? Deah me! What a lovely ideah!" largest mill of the kind in the world. I ma life raise ane for masel"!"

The second second

union be thirteen stars, white in a of an inch thick. Examination of blue field, representing a new con-An important industry of the the form of a resolution, which was as chopping down a birch tree sixreach down to the eighth strip. The much greater size. and by accustoming the islanders to stars were arranged on the circumintercourse with the outside world, ference of a large circle. In 1818 help to rub off their angularities, the plan of adding a new star for and to moderate the Chauvinism each new state was adopted. A litwhich, though a most harmless charactoristic of the natives, has done not a little to retard the progress of four stars in the union.

Careful Gus.

Gus De Smith-Miss Esmeralda, I am delighted to see you.

Esmeralda-The pleasure is mu-tual, Mr. De Smith, I assure you. "If I were to present you with a bouquet would you accept it?" "Certainly, Mr. De Smith, but you

have no bouquet with you." "I am going out to buy one for you right now. You see I didn't care to invest any money on a bouquet until is admirably fitted for obtaining its

Texas Siftings. NEWSY NOTES.

"Colambus hose" have patriotic emblems worked on the instep. The average weight of the male fant at birth is seven pounds; of the female, six and one-half.

tesies.

In Malaga workmen are allowed fifteen minutes' leisure in every hour to smoke cigarettes. Addie F. Johnson, who lives near

Tallyho, W. V., is engineer for a grist of a foot. Poles, some of which are and planing mill. If the key-note of all your conduct to others had its spring in a fine self-

reverence, there would be no discour-The Chinese, and not the Germans,

der, and, to their credit they have tilation. made thè least use of it. When a child dies in Greenland the

it, the dog to be used by the child as safety. Rev. M. L. Gates, a Jereey City min-

est enemy of young people. A huge glass vase filled with every

denomination of gold coin, was the father's gift to the bride on the occasion of a recent New York wedding.

"Mother Goose" who is probably more familiar to children than any other personage in story books, was a real person. Mrs. Goose, for that was her real name, lived with a family stream. These paths are found in named Fleet, who kept a little store in Pudding lane, Boston.

In a town in Dumbartonshire, Scotland, a few years ago there was a proposal to raise & local company of little roads. the Dumbartonshire volunteers. The magistrates took the matter up and chopped off close to the ground. In commenced visiting the influential families of the district to solicit their support. Among others they called support. Among others they called on an eccentric but wealthy eld inches deep was cut de Indeed, walden lady named McKay. They when large logs lay across their explained the object of their visit, but ponds, an entire section is sometimes were rather staggered at her reply. "Raise men for the queen!" she said, bodies, with the utmost scorn, but with a

The spool mill of J. W. Bennett at twinkle of her eye. "Ma certy, that Gilend, Maine, which was lately de- wid be a fine-looking job! Me raise stroyed by fire, was reputed to be the men for the queen, that could never a teademy of medicine, met the gifted

In width each tooth is five-eighth

one of them reveals the secret of stellation." The report was put into how a beaver can perform such feats matchmaker that ever lived. repeated refusals the doughty little unanimously passed. The union was teen inches in diameter, not to speak soldier himself finally won the hand made square and large enough to of softer woods, like the basswood, of of Josephine, and devoted his matrimonial instincts to the affairs of

The tooth is composed of two maothers. No excuse was admitted terials. Along the outer face or from a bachelor. Two officers who front of the tooth is a thin plate of pleaded that they might be killed in exceedingly hard enamel; on the inbattle he answered, "The more reatle later the stars were arranged in ner, forming the body of the tooth, is son for haste." To those who urged parallel lines. There are now forty- a substance called dentine. The dentthat they could not find a wife, "Be ine being softer, wears away with that my care." he said, and the same use; the thin enamel remains comevening the affair would be arranged. paratively unworn, so that the tooth The noor received dowries and trousassumes the shape of a keen chisel seaux. One day by decree the em-peror married off 6,000 soldiers at that never grows dull.

The tooth is hollow at the base for half its length, and is filled with a dignitaries were obliged en masse to nourishing substance which keeps marry. constantly growing. Thus, not only is the natural wearing away provided "Kismet" or "kismat" is an oriental

against, but a certain amount of wear becomes an actual necessity. With such instruments the beaver I was sure you would accept it."- natural food, bark of shrubs and

trees. Upon an elevation in such a pond, means "lot in life" or "destiny" or just covered by the water, the beavers build their house, after the man- significant and romantic words in was sympathetic. literature. ner of the one just described, except. however, that the usual house, when newly built and covered with freshcut limbs, resembles more a heap of

brushwood. A family apartment, accommodating five or six, may be six or seven feet across the floor or "shelf," while the walls are built up to the height ready to be gathered in as large as one's wrist, laid slantingly upward and covered with earth and other sticks to a thickness of over a foot, compose the-roof of the ture of malleable glass. chamber, which is three or four feet from floor to ceiling. Between the were the first discoverers of gunpow- sticks at the peak is space for ven-

Each member of the family owns a shoe peddler near Midville, Ga., a few bed, which it lines warmly with grass native parents bury a living dog with or shreds of poplar wood, split as if shoes that did not suit. for basket work. There are several exits under water for additional arrived in Birmingham, whither they

ister, has started a crusade against In the middle of the pond is candy, which he regards as the greathad ridden on bicycles from London, ian-shaped pile of brush, all the a distance of over 100 miles. buts pointing toward the entrance of the house. There is a wagon load The breeding of canary birds is now of it-the store of winter's food- Germany. About 250,000 of the little covered with water and ice before songsters are raised there every year. the pond was drained. It cost a young man pearly \$200 at

Every stick had been cut in the the New York custom-house the other surrounding woods and dragged separately to that place. Paths, a day for goodshe undertook to smuggle through and which he claimed were little less than a foot in width, lead presents for his father. back a distance of a mile from the Mr. Jackson, in his "Theory and Practice of Handwriting," states the every beaver settlement.

opinion, which official reports seem to The birches and whitewoods are confirm, that handwriting is growing separated from the resinous overworse all over the world. greens, and dragged along these

Saplings growing in the way are oue place where a large pine log lay across their hauling road, a section removed for the passage of their

From His Standpoint.

the United States and Canada with One day Dr. Heller, of the French academy of medicine, met the gifted of me papers are published in the German writer and satirist, Heine, in United States.

And the Roses Never Came Back Agai Match-Making Napoleon. to the Old Florist. The first Napoleon was the greatest

Kismet.

An Indian Fish Trap.

BITS OF INTELLIGENCE.

It was just a little lesson, that was After all, but it went right to the spot. He stopped a moment on his way home to look in a florist's window. and the florist, who saw him, asked him inside to see something fine.

"You don't buy any more flowers now?" said the florist.

"No," was the response, given good-naturedly, though it was brief. "And it used to be, a year ago or more, that roses and violets and carnations and all sorts were great attractions to you?"

"Yes, I had a sweetheart then. and the man blushed and laughed.

"You used to take her a flower every once. Another day his great court time you went to see her. didn't you?" pursued the inquisitive, kindly old florist.

"Yes." "And they didn' t cost very much

word taken into the fold of the as a rule, did they?" "Oh, no, but that didn't make any English language. It is a variation difference to her. If I brought them of the Turkish quismet and the fresh and fragrant that was enough." Hindu and Persian quismat. and "Why don't you take them to her dates back to the Aryan quisma. It now? Did she choose another in "fate." and is one of the most your stead?" and the florist's voice

"Oh, no; I married her a year ago." The florist waited a moment, as it thinking.

In India a huge funnel of wicker-"And don't you love her now?" he work is plarted in a stream below a asked, cautiously, as if treading on waterfall and every finny creature thin ice.

"Of course. We are very happy, coming down drops into it, the But you know the flower business water straining out and leaving the fappy prey in the receptacle, all doesn't go any more.'

"Did she ever say so?" asked the florist.

"Well-um-er-no; I can't say that she die" "Have you ever asked her about

One of the lost arts is the manufacit ?!

Public schools have been in existence "No. I never happened to think in Massa husetts since 1645, and po- of it. Busy, you know, with all licemen in New York since 1697. sorts of things, so much more A young woman shot and killed a practical."

The florist didn't answer. He went days ago, who had sold her a pair of to a per of roses and violets, and. taking a handful, he handed them A company of blind men recently over to his late customer.

"There," he said. "I give them to you in remembrance of old times. You mucht take them to your wife, and if the doesn't like them you can

one of the most thriving industries of bring them back to me." But they never came back.

The Zodiacal Light.

The name of "zodiacal light" has been given to a singular appearance frequently witnessed soon after sunset or just before sunrise. It may be seer at all seasons of the year in low latitudes, and is obviously due to illuminated matter surrounding the sun in a very flat or lenticular form. nearly coinciding with the plane of the ecliptic, or, rather, with the sun's equator. The attention of astronomers was first directed to it in the year 1683 by Cassini, and was long regarded as being the sun's atmos phore. This idea, it is now thought, is incorrect, it being ge if believed at the present time ... consist of an immense assemblage of rocks, sand, cosmical dust, fragments of metal, etc., such as the earth is continually encountering in the form of corolites or meteorites. It may not be out of place to mention in this over 25,000 circulation. All but five | cannection that the rings of Saturn are believed to be composed of rim-

ilar materials.

A man in Toledo while tearing down an old house for the purpose of rebuilding, found in a window casing, wrapped in paper, 102 Spanish coins, bearing the date of 1777 and 1775. Two men entered a Baltimore store and wanted to sell some hair dye. The proprietor smelled of the bottle they showed him and fell back stupefied, while they rifled the money drawer. According to a table compiled by Printers' Ink, there are 265 papers in

"HEREWITH RETURNED."

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How much a little phrase may mean To once who all is one Waits with a beating heart and sail For the outcome, all inknown, Of some venture just attempted. Of some pian that's just begun. And who knows not what may happen Ere the setting of the sun.

THE OLD DENTON HOUSE.

There's a certain prestige in holding a government appointment, no doubt, but a trained engineer em-ployed on the Mississippi levees, wal-loping about all day in mud and water, fighting snakes and malaria, and all for \$100 per month and poor rations, has little reason to believe that he has drawn one of the prizes of life. Still there is a charm in living in this tropic land that gives some compensation to those who can appreciate the surroundings. I have been taking a vacation and am staving with a friend in Rapides parish. in Louislana, about seventy-five miles west of the Mississippi river. In this locality the effect of the way is as evident now as it was twenty-five years ago. There is nothing to bring capital here, and without it sugar cultivation is impossible.

Fifty years since this parish was rich and the planters lived in elegant luxury. Now the majority of them have utterly disappeared. The girls went into convents, the young men wandered away and the old people died broken-hearted, leaving no other record than of generous hospitality, their duels and family tragedies, and some of these wore appalling. A few days ago I passed the rulus of a house once the home of a race of gallant gentlemen whose adverse fates would make material for a dozen pomances.

A building in decay looks more rainous and forliers here than in the North, for it contrasts so strongly with the prodigal freshness and fee tillty of nature. The mansion has fairly rotted away. The doors and windows are gone, the wide porches and roofs have fallen in, but its walls and roofs are upheld by the elinging ivy and support festions of trumpet flowers and glow with the rich colors of the Cherokee rose. Behind hes a sullen dark bayon, and what was once a park is noven wilderness.

This was ones the home of the Dentons. They were originally from Tennessee and came here shortly after the cession of Louisiana to the United states in 1803. Most of their neighbors were French or Spanish creoles, extremely hostile to new comers, but the Dentons were a fighting family and backed by friends in Cataboula, the next parish they kept up the fend for forty years. Sometimes the combatants met in bands of fifty or more and fought it out with knife and pistol. Several of the wiped out, every male member being of his associates came to the place at killed.

In 1851 Major Royal Depton was the

salking gaily to a visitor and in excellent spirits, her brother and parents present. Suddealy the crack of a gun was heard. For an instant every one wondered and then to the horror of the party poor filen fell forward on her face. a stream of A Chapter blood staining the boards. A rille ball had passed' through her head. killing her at once. Instant pursuit was made for the assassin, and in a few days it was known beyond a loubt that Tom Courcel had fired the cowardly shot.

The effect on the family was torri-Eight months after both th major and his wife were dead, the eldest son Royal had disappeared but it was known that he had made a yow to find the murderer or never return. This was in 1852, and it was not until 1857 that he returned to h sad home, so altered and worn that his relatives did not at first recognize more.

Two years after this the Indian police were in pursuit of a band of •horse and cattle thieves in Indian territory near * Fort Arbuckle. Towards night they came to a dense thicket of pawpaw and oak trees, and seeing a horse track followed it and at length came to a cabin on the bank of a small creek. From the description it was recognized as one of the rendezvous of the outlaws known as the Starr gang, then as now, a terror to the people of the

territory Cautiously approaching the place they found it empty, and from the looks it had held no tenant for a long time, but by the fading light they found evidences of the former occupants, the bones of at least three human beings, and further search told the terrible story.

An old-fashioned copy-book was sticking in a crevice of the logs, and herein was written the secret, signed Dr. Royal Denton, Rapides parish.

Louisiana. For four years he had without rest ursued his sister's murderer into Texas and Mexico, and the villain knew that his enemy was on his tracks, and finally made for Indian Territory, hoping for protection from the outlaws that infested that region. Denton followed, and when Courcel olned the Starr gang the doctor connected himself with the Indian police inder an assumed name. For six months he watched almost without sloop, and at just discovered the cabin in the Pawpaws, and, concealed in the bush, saw a man come to the door in the early morning. Denton knew him at once. He wont towards the creek. The doctor got to the cabin, and as Courcel came back and turned the corner he met his his back, powerless. And now comes the horrer of the narrative. Bound hand and foot, the villaln was taken inside, and for thirty-eight days the doctor watched him. No food or drink was given him, and under the creole families were completely torture he went mad and died. Two

different times and were shot down

IN WOMAN'S CORNER. NOTES AND COMMENT OF CUR-RENT INTEREST. The second point of these poult de cois, trimmed with black contries forther bands, pro-tented her daughter-in-law, the Count-on of Dalkeith, who wore a white main (o vn trimmed with point d'Alen-con lace and poarl passementerie, and a white broade train with bold design the throughter the count of the second on the Styles for Dressing the Hot Summer Days-Dusing Modish Costumes-Frills of Labort

Cap of Lace. While sleeves continue to be puffed up and out, the cape is not only sure to hold its own but to enjoy more pop-

ularity than any other style of wrap. The newest and handsomest cares are of rich guipire, with a full overcape, rous silks in white, gray, fawn, old reaching not quite to the shoulders, of rose, violet or stem green, with dots satin. These capes extend only a lit- and hair stripes of delicately contrastthe below the waist line and are quite ing color. The bodice opens over a full. A recently imported cape of this blouse front of lace and is finished sort has, in addition to the satin over with a large lace collar and a short circape, a rich trimming of jet. The cular seamless basque-piece of silk. plain lace capes, such as were the The sleeves are very full from shoulder

him. He told his brothers beiefly that his venzeance had been accomp-lished and bade them speak of it no more.

drapery of pink and green mirror vel-vet matching the train, which was lined with pale rose-pink satin

Stylish Summer Costumes.

Charming summer toilets, copying French models, are made of soft lust-



pensive cape for ardinary wear is of and in this case a square of chiffon is braid mounted on a firm, substantial laid in soft folds and arranged to drape net. The braid used is of the finest the neck and cover the shoulders; and wool and is so adjusted that very nar-it is quite a serious matter to get the row spaces of the net are seen between folds and points gracefully arranged, enemy, and the next instant was on the rows of braid. A more dressy cape for each is narrow and long. A silver his back, powerless. And now comes on the same order is of satin ribbon in belt or girdle in filigree is at the waist. graduated widths mounted on net Suede kid shoes and a handsome fan with an overcape and Medici collar of satin. The ruche of satin ribbon on pretty accessories of these very pretty pretty accessories of these very pretty toilets. Gray or pale primrose-yellow gloves are worn in preference to the the Elizabethan order which promised to be popular early in the season is not so much the rogue as are less cum- tans of any tint.

year ago.

About Jacksts.

bersome trimmings about the neck. A Modish Costume. It seemed for a time that the blouse

GRECO-EGYPTIAN ART.

LONG-BURIED MASTERPIECES BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Portraits of Aucleuts Done in Wax, None Less Than 2,000 Years Old-Modern Artists Pronounce Them Equal to Anything Executed in This Century.

wrought in gold and silver. The Counters of Aucaster worse a gown of tender bud-green asin embroidered on the bodice and skirt front with crystals and jewel beads of many lovely tints, and made with sleeves and bodice When Alexander conquered Egypt in the year 320 B. C. he left behind botanical garden there. This is him artists whose names are now lost probably the greatest botanical in antiquity, but whose works sur- garden in the world. You may hear vive them. A residence in the country taught the Greeks many of gardens, but I believe none of them the habits of the Egyptians, and are so large or so unique as this. In among them the mode of burial. The bodies were embaimed and there were many wild animals. As placed in tombs not unlike those a rule they are not supposed to be used by the Pharaohs. In place of savage, however. making plastic heads, like the Egyptians, the Greek residents painted a portrait of the dead person Ceylon. I at length became tired and fastened it over the mummy.

The graves in which the pictures employed in removing the sand which had accumulated in the wax. The tombs in which they were discovered had been dessecrated by vandals looking for gold. but the pictures were not injured, except that they were thrown in the sand. The graves at Rubaljat belonged to the city of Kerke, which belonged at one time to the province of Memphis.

The art of preparing the wax col-ors is told by Pliny. It was done by boiling the natural yellow beeswax three times in sea water, with the addition of a little natural mineral soda, and then skimming it. By this means it was bleached and acquired a very slight degree of saponification, making it more fit to mix with coloring ingredients. The wax was put on hot and the paining had to be done very quickly.

The portraits are uniform in size. being 8 by 14 inches. The painting is done in wax colors on very thin boards, which, in some instances, ave become badly cracked by age, says the Chicago Record. To keep them in a state of preservation they have all been mounted and put under glass. They are of unequal merit, some being works of art, while others are of a crude and puerils nature. The difference is said to be due to the different positions in life of the subjects painted, the man of means paying for a good artist and a bungler having the work to do for ; poor man. The real persons repre sented are in most instances unknown Several of the pictures are of Egyp tians, while the Semitic features of others botray Syrian or Phoenician

birth. The majority, with light com plexions, exhibit no pronounced race type. In nearly all the eyes have an exaggerated size. This was due to the habit of painting the lids to increase the brilliancy.

lin the principal artists of Germany took great interest in them and it was noted a singular fact that no two an hour can be photographed by ing the ideal of ancient perfection.

MONKEY CURIOSITY. Hold a Congress and Decide to Inspect

a Sleeping Man. T. Gasser, a civil engineer of

Vienna, Austria, who for two or three told a San Francisco Examiner reporter of a curious experience he had with monkeys. "A most singular thing befell me

near Pardena, Ceylon," he said. "I had gone with a friend into the great compliments about one or two other this great garden, oddly enough, savage, however.

"Well, one day it was extremely warm-hot, you may say, even for and stretched myself on the ground under some India rubber trees. My were found were opened in 1887 by friend meantime left me, and I gazed an English engineer. The work of for a time up through the leaves of collecting the portraits took four the trees, catching a glint once in a years, and the utmost care had to be while of the sun, till a relaxed and lazy feeling came over me and I fell asleep. I must have slept an hour. when suddenly I was awakened by a tendant assured me that he saw the queer, uncauny feeling and opened my eyes.

Judge of my surprise when I saw perched upon my feet, body and . even upon my shoulders, a lot of little monkeys, while all about me and beaming down upon me from the trees were monkeys of all sizes and ages. It seemed to me there were myriads of them. Twas frightened, for I knew these monkeys were wild, and in their wild state I did not know what so many of them might do. "I gave one leg a twitch, however, and then the other, and bounded to my feet, throwing off all that were ing six or seven hours of each day

only peering at me from the tops of that one can touch them easily with tail bamboo and rubber trees could I the hand. Imagine anelectric storm see any at all. Even these did not and a bolt shooting into the elevator remain long. In a few minutes they car. The probable results are not were all gone. I was much alarmed, pleasant to contemplate, and the for the appearance of so many of only thing which reassures one is the them was entirely unexpected. It proverbial good luck which has atwas a week before I got over my tended the monument ever since its fright.

ucer animals meant no harm to me. The congress had been called, and their examination of me as I lay upon the ground was merely out of arlosity to divine what kind of an bject I was. I suppose if I had been addicted to intoxicants I might have received such a shock from the cloud of monkeys that I might never have recovered from it.

"As it was, I voted myself in luck. nd vowed never to go to sleep again in a wild tropical forest, even if it were called a botanical garden."

Fin de Siecle Photography.

Few have any conception of the progress which photography has When they were exhibited in Bermade in the direction of taking instantaneous impressions. An object traveling at the rate of 10,000 miles means of the electric spark, while,

TEMPTS THE THUNDERBOLTS.

Dauger of the Washington Monuscent and Its Good Lack.

It is for electrical engineers to say whether there is not danger of a years has been traveling constantly, catastrophe in the great monument of granite and marble which the people of America have erected to the honored memory of George Washington. The monster obelisk, capped by its aluminum tip, is supported on the inside by eight immense iron columns running from top to bottom. That represents tons of metal piled heavenward to the height of 555 feet.

as if to tempt the thunderbolts. To be sure, there are lightning rods on the outside, but they are pigmy bits of wire compared to the mass of iron within. One of the attendants told me the other day that there never passes a severe thunderstorm without some electrical disturbance in the monument. Usually it has no more serious effect than to make the wires and electric signals in the shaft act better for some days following. Several times, however, he says, he has seen the iron columns wreached with fiery snakes with such a crackling and hissing of blue-forked flame as might well frighten a man with simple tastes. On one occasion the at-

electric bolt leap from an electric column and disappear down the wellhole at the base of the shaft. Two steps farther and he would have been directly in its path.

Now, the question is, and it would seem worthy of serious consideration. whether according to the laws of probabilities, such an accident will not take place one day or another when the elevator, with its human load, is on the way up or down, says the Illustrated American. The car holds thirty people and makes a complete trip every thirty minutes durgamboling over and about me. In a of the week except Sundays. The second the monkeys vanished, and car passes so near the iron columns corner-stone was laid forty-five years It appears, however, that the ago. Not a single human life was lost in its construction. There were no accidents, and have been none during the eight years it has been open to the public. No suicide has been committed within its precincts. no erazy jumper has tried to throw himself from its height.

SHE WAS A HEROINE.

Veronics Was the Last to Leave the House, and This Tells Why.

"Fire?" Wildly rang out the cry, rousing the quiet neighborhood from its midnight slumbers and filling the breeze of the startled denizens with the paralyzing, blood-curdling dread inseparable from a night alarm of fire. Windows were hastily thrown up, heads were thrust out, and trembling voices asked:

"Where is it?"

From the roof of a large thr story mansion the flames were mounting skyward, throwing a ruddy glare over the groups of men and boys hurrying along the streets, and guiding only too surely to the scene the fire companies, whose clanging gongs grew nearer and nearer. The house was seen to be doomed. Nothing could save it. Willing hands were assisting in carrying out through the wide-open front door bundles of garments, bed-clothes, cakes of soap, brooms, piano covers, water buckets, towels and washbasins, and throwing out of the windows the valuable mirrors, rare old china, and costly paintings that were more easily saved in that way. But the roar of the flames warned them that they must hasten. "Is everybody out of the sleeping rooms?" inquired the father of the family, as he stopped a moment to wipe the sweat and grime from his "Yes-no?" exclaimed the half distracted mother, looking hastily over the group that stood on the opposite sidewalk. "Where is Veronica?" The eldest daughter was not there. The mother ran back in the burning building and called frenziedly up the stairway: "Veronica! Veronica!" And a voice from the upper room "If you think, mamma. I'm going to come down before I get my side bangs curled you're mightily mistaken nest, where he has been sitting on gan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the pine forests of Maine, Northern New The wife of Mayor Boye, in Rotten- York and Pennsylvania having been dorf. Prussia, gave birth the other long since substantially swept away. day to a quartet of children. The This timber reserve is fast diminishmother is aged eighteen years. The ing, the output, for the last lumberlittle Boyes are equally divided as to ing season, amounting to 9,000,000,-000 feet or nearly one-half the lum-Some relatives of a Philadelphia ber cut of the entire country. To man who recently died contested his produce this requires an army of produce this requires an army of 135,000 men, or about fifteen to each 1,000,000 feet. With the product of these states for a single year, a plank sidewalk three feet wide and two inches thick, resting on the ordinary stringers, could be built from the Spiritual Mustard Pot, to Make the carth to the moon, 240,000 miles --Scribner.

principal planter in the parish. He Courcel's. and had made peace with his neigh- tor at Fort Arbuckle by the United spected.

He had eight sons and one daughsicians and had been educated Northern schools, but were no doubt name .-- Philadelphia Times. better shots than scholars.

Of all his children none was co dear to Major Denton as his daughter Ellen. She was the most beautiful it soon Detected That the Pump Trough and accomplished girt in Rapides parish and the most loved, and there In India domesticated elephants was not in Northern Louisiana a are usually given drink from large young gentleman of her class who wooden troughs filled with wellstately Miss Denton.

They were from Kentucky and had a correspondent of a paper saw a tons and were at this time connected such a trough full of water. He conwith them by marriage, Mrs. Denton tinues: being a sister of Randal, the head of the Courcels. He had three sons, the two tree-tranks which supported the eldest a wealthy gentleman and the trough at either end had rolled an Episcopal minister, but his two from its place, so that the trough, brothers, Frampton and Tom, were still elevated at one extremity, would much better known than respected in begin to empty itself as soon as the Rapides and adjoining parishes, water reached the level of the top at

of his time, and moreover, a gambler phant would discover anything and drunkard.

vices, after the manner of his class, port. The animal showed signs of Major Denton did not like to see Framp Courcel about his place and he barned something that made him determined to stop all intimacy whateven

Frampton was a very handsome man and conceiving a strong passion for his beautiful cousin. Ellen Denton, had no doubt of the success of his suit, and had spoken freely of it in his sups. This came to the cars of the family and soon made trouble. Miss Denton and several of ther brothers were visiting a neighboring indicated the dawning of light. He planter, and while sitting on the the intruder about his remarks con- understood, the end which ran over half drunk, and, without reply, drew which he found impossible to fill. his knife and gave his cousin a fatal thrust, and then made for his horse, around the assassin, and this gave ground. his pursuers a chance. They gave the ruffian no quarter, and in a few minutes his body was lying beside that of his cousin.

Public sympathy was with the Dentons, but Tom Courcel, Framp's younger brother, let it be known that he would avenge his brother's eath sooner or later. He was known to be a treacherous, bad man and his cousins started to hunt him out of the parish, when he suddenly disappeared, much to the satisfaction of the family.

About a year afterwards the Dentons were assembled on the porch of their dwelling, enjoying the lovely said to have a climate yet. Up to twilight that is one of the charms the present we have been having of this elimate. Ellen Denton was samples under consideration.

by Denton and their bones ment of the prophesied return of wo-men to simple garments is at hand. this danger was imminent the jacket was very wealthy in and and negroes The narrative was given to a doc-

bors, whom he was always ready to States marshal at Fort Smith, and it help and was much liked and re- is still in existence somewhere in Texas.

When the war began all the Denter. The two older boys were pay- tons entered the Confederate service. and inside of two years were dead. Europe. The others had the usual None of the family survive and the training of their class, had been to desolate ruin alone perpetuates their

A SENSIBLE ELEPHANT.

Was Not Level.

was not honored and delighted by a water by means of a pump, and it is recognition from the lovely and commonly an elephant that fills this trough. Every morning he goes Two miles west of the major's plan- regularly to his task. While visiting tation lived a family named Courcel a friend at his fine residence in India always been firm allies of the Den- large elephant engaged in pumping

"In passing I noticed that one of Frampton, especially was a danger-ous man, a fair type of the desperado ground of 1 stopped to see if the elewrong. Soon the water began to run Although tolerant of his nephews' off at the end which had lost its supperplexity when he saw this, but as the end nearest him lacked much of being full, he continued to pump. Finally, seeing that the water continued to pass off, he left the pump handle and began to consider the phenomenon. He seemed to find it difficult to explain. Three times he returned to his pumping and three

times he examined the trough. "I was an absorbed looker-on. imwent and smelled of the tree-trunk. verandali the party were surprised which had rolled from under the to see Framp Courcel ride up. James trough. I thought for a moment that Denton was the youngest of the he was going to put it in its place brothers, and he arose and spoke to again. But it was not, as I soon cerning Miss Denton Framp was that disturbed his mind, but the end Haising the trough, which he then allowed to rest for an instant on one which was held by a negro. Blind of his huge feet, he rolled away the which wage he gave this man a slash, second supporting log with his trunk, and to save his life the black, a and then set the trough down, so powerful fellow, threw his arms that it rested at both ends on the Ho 'hen returned to the pump and com; 'etcd his task."

> Free Fruit. "I want some bananas." "Yessa. How many?"

"Well, a dozen." "Yessa." "Stop. Give me them from this pile at the side. These are the best."

"No, no; can't do it. Those are put aside for policemen to take.

Haven't Invested Yet. Stranger-What sort of a climate

have you in New York? Native-Well we can hardly be



THE LATERY MODISH COSTUNE.

kind but many. It is true that the 1830 style is the theme of the most popular prevailing modes, but so numerous and infinitely varied are the additions and modifications that ob-tain that is is difficult to recognize any prevailing motive whatever. Sleeves, as to the upper part, are on the increase as to size, and unless a halt is called nothing will remain but to pad and whalebone them, as was done sixty years ago, when they reached such dimensions that it was necessary to sustain them by some artificial means.

artificial means. Of all the variations of the much furbelowed bodice there is none more popular than the jacket and the yoke, and the latest novelty is a combination of the two such as is seen in the illustration. The material of the gown, of which the bodice shown is a part, is of mauve foulard, studded with brown, red and blue poiks dots By the way, silks figured in small, fewel-like polks dots in various colors are a late i arisian novely. The gewn in question has a yoke back and front of supphire velvet. In addition to this yoke are zouave fronts coming from under the arm. In the back the corsage is finished with a belt, as are all the newest bolero jackets. The lower half of the skirt is a flaring Spanish flounce and where it joins the skirt is a rache of the goods shirred on a cord in the center.

Dresses Wath at a Drawing-Room. The toilet worn by the beautiful Counters Spencer reproduced the exact color of hearts-sase. The gown, of pal-st mauve moire bengaline, was worn with a train of pansy satin of an intermediate shade, and the little touch of yellow on the heart of the flower was suggested by small empire rosettes of that color which appeared on the bolice and heading of the train. The superb lace berths was slashed on the shoulders, showing the huge puffed sleeves, and Lady Spencer's

shirt with a Spanish Lounce of price A

There is no indication that a fu'fill; and independent waist would wholly Ludwig Knaus copied many of them displace the jacket, but presto! when and Menzel. Germany's most famous painter, said: "We can paint as good but not better." There are ninetyseven in the collection and all are different. In some instances a part pass that no wardrobe, whether plain of the picture has been lost by the or elaborate, is complete without its of elaborate, is complete without its collection of jackets. However, be not deceived; they are not the jackets of a year ngo, albeit they are called by the same names. For the silk blouse there is the fancy zouave jacket board breaking in two. These remanents have been kept and some show isolated features. Experts believe the color-work to have been done by a knife and without the aid of a of jet or some other material that brush. makes of it a waist garniture. Then

there are the bolero and Eton jackets which are suited, as they are of differ-One picture represents the head of an old man. The face is earnest and ent materials and variously adjusted. intellectual and the eyes wonderfully to all sorts of uses, but they are not like the jackets of last summer which clear, the mouth expressive. On the shoulder is the stripe which is met were called by the same names. It may also be observed that these jackets are now worn with the loose with in the Pympelian excavations. The head was copied by Meissonier, who pronounced it to be the best blo use waist, which was not the case a piece of portrait painting he had ever seen. A second is the head of a

In the assortment of jackets that are now a part of the fashionable woman's outfit the tea jacket must girl, with ear-rings and neck ornaments. The head is covered with a have its place. This is not the close hood-shaped dress of Egyptian origin. fitted affain it once was, of a single The dress is purple, betraying the material trimmed more or less elabor fact that the wearer either belonged ately, but has the blouse simulated, to some royal family or to one of which with the smaller jackets is a bona-fide fact. For instance, the teahigh official standing. jacket illustrated, which is of bright

A very peculiar portrait is found in brown velvet, has the simulated the head of a man that stands out blouse that appears as a full vest of pale cau de Nil liberty silk which is plaited all around to fall from benesth strikingly, because so few colors have been employed. In style it resembles the work done by Masaccio the coat. The close fitting cuffs are and the other masters of the Tuscan of the same material as the jacket, while the full bell sleeves are of silk school. The portrait is painted in like the simulated blouse, which is, wax distemper by means of the cesby the way, held in place in front by ribbon ties. Of the many forms of trum.

The portrait of a man who had been initiated into the mysteries of Isis is shown. The drets is that of some dignitary, and on the breast is a large gold badge worn by the devotees of that ancient order. The colors of the painting resemble modern art more than any of the others. A portrait of Cleopatra is shown. The face is much the same as seen on the old Egyptian coins and just as homely.

Where "Rasselss" Was Written.

Another landmark of old London is about to suffer destruction. This is the house in Stapel inn in which Dr. Johnson wrote "Rasselas," and in which some of his earlier years in London were passed. The house is situated on the south. side of the Garden court, and, from an inscription on the face of the building, it appears to have been built in 1699. The architecture of this period is not remarkable for grace. and the building is as ugly as most of the contemporary structures. Neverthelsss, the magic personality of the sturdy old doctor has invested it with a certain degree of interest, and, although the site is to be used for the extension of the patent office. the idea of the destruction of the old house gives a pang of sentimental regret.

A Clever Invention.

One of the cleverest inventions ever passed on by the patent office is the machine for sticking common pins in the papers in which they are sold. The contrivance brings up the pins in rows, draws the paper into position, crimps it into two lines, then, at a single push, passes the pins through the paper and sets them in position. The machine almost seems to think as it wolks, and to examine the paper to see if it is properly folded before pushing the pins into place.

if the revolving mirror is introduced. objects traveling at the enormous speed of 180,000 miles an hour can be taken. To photograph the latter class of objects, the mirror, which is worked by electricity, must revolve 1,024 times every second, which gives a speed a hundred and fifty imes greater than that of a bullet. Thus the amateur who takes a snap shot with his instantaneous camera is, unknown to himself, working a miracle.

Newspapers in India.

The newspapers in India are published in many languishes, and it is said that those in the native tongue are more widely circulated and read. in proportion to the number of copies printed, then is the case anywhere else in the world.

FLOATING ITEMS.

It was a Kentucky printer who set it up "Col. Umbus,"

A goose, the property of H. D. Kendall of Wadesboro, N. C., is said to be nearly forty years old.

All waste paper in the department of state, which is of a private or diplomatic nature, is burned in the open fireplace in Secretary Gresham's own room It is said that "old family servants"

to be in evidence at church weddings calmly responded: can be hired at intelligence offices, as mourners for funerals are hired in Paris.

A turkey gobbler on the farm of Edwin Caldwell, at Harrisburg, N. C., Where Our White Pine Comes From. is said to have recently scratched up The white pine supply of this eight potatoes and rolled them into a country stands in the states of Michithem ever since.

sex, two of each.

will on the ground of his mental incapacity, submitting as proof of this allegation the fact that he used to laugh at his own jokes. In the seventeenth century a

pamphlet was published entitled "The Soul Sneeze, With Devotion: Salva-

tion's Vantage Ground, or a Louping Sand for Heavy Believers." is worn on the head over the hat.

leum are among the minerals found. A prisoner in the Elizabethport police station, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, accomplished the difficult task of out a foot thick, with nothing to assist Haven's you some pet name? him but his shoes, a few days ago, With the heels he managed to loosen

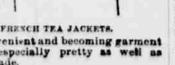
Breadwinning Women.

America had, in 1890, 2,700,000 The Corean does not have the trouble breadwinning women and girls workof carrying his umbrella in his hand, ing outside of their own homes. It is like an ordinary umbrella in There were 110 lawyers, 165 minisshape, only it is smaller and has no ters, 320 authors, 988 journalists, handle. It is made of oiled paper, and 2,061 artists, 2,136 architects, chemists. pharmacists; 2,106 stock raisers The state of Wyoming abounds in and ranchers, 5,185 government mineral riches. Gold, tin, soda clerks, 2,438 physcians and surgeons, deposits, some of these being actual 13,182 professional musicians, 56,800 Gold. tin. soda clerks, 2,438 physcians and surgeons, lake beds of soda; copper, lead, kaolin, farmers and planters, 21,071 clerks fire-clay, mica, graphite, magnesia, and bookkeepers, 14,465 heads of plumbago, sulphur, gypsum, white commercial houses, 155,000 public marble, granite, sandstone and petro- school teachers (based on the census of 1880.)

From Bad to Worse.

She-I would like to call you by your Christian name. love, but Tom ting through the brick wall of his cell. is so hateful and common, you know. He-N-no, 1-er-haven't. She-Are you always known as the bricks and then dug his way out Tom among your friends? to the street The police discovered He, brightening up-No the boys the escape and captured the fugitive call me "Shorty!"-Trenton Town shortly after.

iess black have. The Wateau train for afternoon wear is ribbon three was of black satin broads, caught inches wide, gathered twice through bask with black velvet resettes. The the center to form a little paff. Three Ducheas of Buceleuch, in black satin rows of this trimming are set about smbroidered in jet and cut steel, with three-sighths of a yard spart.



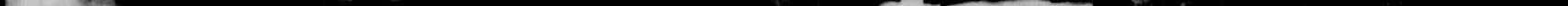
FRENCH TEA JACKETS. this convenient and becoming garment this is especially pretty as well as easily made

Fashion Items.

Costames of linen duck, pique and gray linen are among the most popular for summer wear.

magnificent diamonds completed the beautiful tollat. The diamonds and pearls worn is the Duchess of Devon-shire were also of wondrous beauty. The Duchess wore a gown of black Lyons ast h, trimmed helf way up the chief with a string on the string on the

A popular trimming for a dress skirt



Hereditary Trade

lmost the sole hereditary trade in the United States is that of the deep water pilot. At most of the deep water ports pilotage has been confined for generations to a few families. The Delaware pilots congregate at Lewes, where they have lived these many generation

Some people are in the push, while others have the pull

Nature Demands a Tonic. We ought never to forget, even those of us who possess vigorous health. that we are wearing out-that the vital clock work, so to speak, must eventually run down. This, of course, we cannot prevent, because it is in the ordinary course of nature, but we may retard the too speedy arrival of decay by the use of an invigorant which takes rank of every other --namely. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This century has not witnessed a parallel in success century has not witnessed a parallel in success to this famous medicine, which not only sus tains health by promoting vigor, but over-comes constipation dyspepsia, chilis and fever, nervousness, rheumatism and other disordered conditions of the system fostered by weakness and an impoverished condition of the blood. The feeble, persons convalesing after exhaust ing disease, and the aged, derive intinite bene-fts from the use of this helpful and efficient tonic.

There would be plenty of orators if they vere needed.

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Some men are so stingy that they refuse to use bait when they fish

RESCUE OF MRS. HELM. Went Regularly to Meet Her Dead Lover. I'r. Nevins tells a very touching story in his "Disorders of the Brain."

FITTINGLY COMMEMORATED IN A patient of his, a young lady engaged to be married, was often visited by her HEROIC BRONZE.

which passed within a mile or two of her house. One day she went to meet The Fort Dearborn Massacre was Renhim; and found instead an old friend dered Less Tragie by the Deed of who brought the news of his sudden Black Partridge, Who Saved a Woman death. She uttered a frightful scream, "He is dead"' and then all conscious-From the Tomshawk.

IGHTY YEARS and over have pass-ed away since the IGHTY YEARS terrible massacre of Fort Dearborn, now Chicago and the largest city on the A merican conti-not

August 15, 1812, The Greeks Originated Medical Museums. was the exact date There have been discovered among of the tragedy which makes such the treasures of the British museum which makes such a bloody landmark ancient Greek medical temples by

intended husband by the stage coach

in the history of Chicago. Now at this late date the tragedy will be comgrateful patients who have been cured this late date the tragedy will be com-memorated by some better memento discovery it is of interest to know that this late date the tragedy will be com-memorated by some better memento than the old cottonwood tree, which is supposed to mark the site at Eighteenth street and Prairie avenue of the massacre. The unvelling re-cently of the group of statuary, which represents the rescue of Mrs. Helm by Black Partridge, recalls the story of the sad fate of the little garrison. The Pottawntomies were the Indians of this section. Tecumseh and the Prophet had been stirring up the dis-content of the Indians, assisted by British intrigue. The defeat at Tip-pécanoe would have crushed the con-this same British influence. The first intimation of bitter hostilities came to the garrison at Fort Dearborn in April, 1812, when a party of Winneba-goes killed and scalped two of Charles Lee's laborers on his farm close to the fort. Later, on June 18, the United



Those who loiter about the East river docks and other landings of steamships engaged in the Southern fruit trade and watch the gangs of workmen busily unloading the immense bunches of bananas, whose yellow luster is later to gladden many household, are seldom aware of the danger these workmen are constantly in from various venomous and unwelcome stowaways frequently found hiding amidst the green bunches of tropical fruit. Scarcely a wagon load of the fruit is taken from a ship that some sort of deadly poisonous reptile, spider or insect is not hidden away beneath the layers. The animal life which takes free

passage from foreign countries by storing itself away in the bunches of bananas would furnish food for an interesting volume on natural his-

So accustomed have the handlers of this fruit become to seeing big. hairy tarantulas crawl out of the bunches and up the legs of their trousers that they whick them to the floor and step upon them with no more concern than if they were harmless bugs or caterpillars, instead of the venomous insects that they are. The bite of a South American tarantula is in all cases poisonous. and in many instances deadly, yet their presence creates among banana handlers no more terror than if they were the most harmless of spiders. They are more frequently found in

bananas than any other reptiles, and they come from every place from which bananas are shipped. They

are black and fuzzy, with long, hairy legs and little beadlike eyes, which twinkle and snap like electric sparks. and their very appearance would strike terror to the hearts of those who are not accustomed to seeing them. As a rule the bodies of these big spiders are about the size of the end of a man's thumb, but sometimes a "Gulliver" crawls out into daylight. and he is immediately captured and caged.

Those of the tarantulas which are not aroused by the jolting of the bunches in handling and keep hiding are stowed away in the hot cellars of the dealers, where they became warmed up and crawl out and spend the remainder of their days in the evacks of the ripening rooms with the domestic rats and other small animals with which these cellars abound.

Snakes are not infrequently found coiled around the stalk of a bunch of bananas and they are seldom killed. As a rule the variety is peculiar and a ready market is always found where they can be disposed of at a reasonable price.

The Spanish government has sent. Not very long ago a London news-They rarely escape after the ba- out notice, through its consul, that it paper announced that a jeweler of nanas have been lifted from the hold is proposed to hold a universal inter- Turin had made a tugboat formed of of the vessel. If the snake becomes national exposition at Madrid, to be a single pearl. The sail is of beaten curious when the air and light strike opened next April and continue till gold, studded with diamonds, and the him and he sticks his head out for a the following November. The expo- pinnacle light at the prow is a perfect survey of the surroundings, he is im- sition, which is under the patronage ruby. An emerald serves as its rudmediately pounced upon and im- of the queen regent, is to be held in der, and the stand on which it is prisoned. If he remains to be stowed the palace of industry, and will be in mounted is a slab of whitest ivery. away in the ripening room the heat charge of the committee composed of The entire weight of this marvelous invariably wakes him up and he un- representatives of all nations. It will specimen of the jeweler's craft is less coils himself and crawls out.

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Britain. Fort Mackinac fell July 16, and on August 9 Capt. Heald, who was in command at Dearborn, received news of this fact and also orders evacuate his charge and proceed to Detroit. Capt. Heald's force consisted of fifty-four privates, eleven militia-men and two officers. Lieut. L. T. Helm and Ensign Ronan.

Indians

the Indians was fifteen.

Five hundred Pottawatomies assembled at the fort to receive the supplies A NOTED SCIENTIST. meg advised Heald to hold the fort for The King of the Belgians Rewards at re-enforcements, but the latter refused. Then the shrewd and friendly Alexandre Delcommune, whose Indian advised immediate evacuation. This latter advice was sustained by the other older officers. Capt. Heald, however, held a conference with the

achievements in the cause of geograph-ical science in Africa have just been rewarded by that royal patron of geographers, the king of the Belgians, though only thirty-eight years of age, has had a longer African career than on the 12th. The savages promised to give him a guard of safety if he turned over all the liquor and has had a longer African career than has had a longer African career than most other explorers. His itineraries in the Congo basin far exceed in length those of any other traveler. With the exception of the Mobangi river and the Congo between Stanley Falls and Nyangwe, he has navigated every river in the Congo basin as far as it can be utilized for navigation. A man of his itineraries is a man of the ammunition. This was agreed upon. At the last moment Capt. Heald decided to destroy the liquor and ammu-nition. This incensed the Indians, and they resolved to massacre the garwith thirty Miamis. led the way. The women and children were on korses or map of his itineraries is a map of the navigable extent of the Congo rivers. He has done more than this. in wagons. Through some strange Congo travelers have confined their recoincidence the band played the "Dead searches to the rivers, leaving the March" as the retreat began. Five large regions between them unex-plored. But Delhundred Pottawatomies escorted the garrison, but after awhile went ahead commune, in his last great underand waited in ambush for the deveted band. About a mile and a half had

taking, has travbeen traversed when the Indians made their attack. It was all over very eled for many hundreds of miles quickly. Only thirty-six men, women and children survived. The loss to across country. Instead of following the water courses The Mrs. Helm incident is thus told. he has crossed them She was assaulted by a young Indian who was in the act of tomahawking her when Black Partridge snatched in many directions.

For over thirty-three months he her away and bearing her to the lake plunged her in, keeping her head above water. After the firing ceased has been traversing shis unknown part ALEXANDRE DEL-

of the Congo state, COMMUNE, pushing north, south, east and west, she was borne to a place of safety. It is this incident which has been seized and nearly all the time he has been in upon by the sculptor and cast in lastregions that Europeans have never be fore visited. He has connected the itineraries of Livingstone. Around the side are four bronze bas-

reliefs representing "The Departure from Fort Dearborn," "The Attack of the Indians," "The Death of Capt. Cameron and Stanley on the north, with those of Reichard, Capello the Indians," "The Death of Capt. Wells," and "Black Partridge Returnand Ivens on the south. One of his routes joined Lake Tanganyika on the east with the Sankern river on the west. He explored Lake Kassali, arl Rohl-Smith modeled the statue.

which was seen twenty years ago by Cameron, and he has settled the ques-tion of the real headwaters of the and he has received much commendation for the work. The casting was done at the Henry Bonnard foundries in New York. The statue cost \$50,000 and stands nine feet high, without the pedestal, which is of solid granite. Congo.

The Largest Salmon Ever Caught. It is the first time that the real American Indian-in feature, form, costume and methods of warfare-has ever been given to the world in bronze, One of the largest salmon ever caught in the waters of the West was ever been given to the world in croaze, and so far as information goes it is the only time that living models have been used for that purpose. Any one familiar with plastic art and who has seen the Indian and studied his history cannot fill the set the artist has been refail to see that the artist has been remarkably successful in reproducing the original faithfully-that he has ally admired. indeed given a really great work of permanent artistic and historic value.

Forcing the Fight.

She-You must take supper with us to night, and then you can ask my father for my hand. He-Do you think it will be a good time!

"Cheer up, friend," said the parson to the dying editor; "you have a bright future before you." "That's what's bothering me," gasped the editor. "I can use it blas-"ag."-Atlauta Constitution. She-Excellent. The girl is away, and 1 hall cook the supper. He won't risk having me stay around to try it again.

PROFITABLE CARELESSNESS, and large American exhibit is espe-A Harness Dealer Who Knew How te cially desired. It is not stated yet

whether or not it will be open on Balance Trade Losses. A very amusing story is told by a Sundays, but some American exhibitfamous story-teller about a harness. ors will probably want to know this

before they decide to take part. maker who lived many years ago in

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts

than you can re-member.

London. He had a handsome saddle A Prominant Washingtonian Gone. in his shop, occupying a conspicuous position therein. On his return from A prominent, if diminutive, native luncheon one day he observed that of Washington city has taken her dethe saddle was gone. Calling to his parture thence not to return. It is baby Mae, the daughter of the Chiforeman he said:

"John, who has bought the nese minister, whose advent created saddle?" such a stir in diplomatic circles at the

"I'm sure I don't know, sir," said capital two years ago. She has been the foreman, scratching his head as in very bad health for some time, and if he were trying to think. "I can- her attending physician told her par-

not tell, and the worst part of it is it onts the other day that the only hope If a man has nowhere else to go, he can hasn't been paid for. While I was of saving her life was to take her to always go to the devil. at work in the back part of the shop the Pacific coast. She started, aca gentleman came in, priced it, de- cordingly, a few days since, with her cided to take it, told me to charge mother and some other members of it, and, throwing it into his wagon, the family, and the father will follow drove off before I could think to ask next month, when he expects to be his name.' relived, and will take his family back

"That was very stupid of you," to the flowery kingdom. said the harness-maker, disposed to I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipation be angry at the man's carelessness.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp Druggists, 25c, DR. Sucop, Box W., Racine Wis Very likely we have been robbed." "I don't think so, sir." said the foreman, "for I am sure that the gen-

tleman has traded here before." Girls are not squeezed by young men as "Well, I can't afford to lose the much as they are by their corsets. money," said the harness-maker. "We'll have to find out who took it

and send him the bill. Ah!' he added with a smile, after a moment's reflection. "I have it. We'll charge it up to the account of every one of our customers who keep open ac-counts here. Those who didn't get it will refuse to pay, so we shall be all right."

The book-keeper was instructed to upon this weak spot as nothing else can. It rouses it up to healthy, natural action. By thoroughly purifying the blood, it reaches, builds up, and invigorates every part of the action. do this, and the bills in due course of time went out. Some weeks later the harness-maker asked the bookkeeper if he had succeeded in dis- system

keeper if he had succeeded in dis-covering who the customer was. "No, sir," he replied. "And we never shall, I fear, sir, for about forty people have paid for it already without saying a word." For all diseases that depend on the liver or the blood-Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bilious-ness; every form of Scrotula, even Con-sumption (or Lung-scrotula) in its earlier stages; and the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so unfailing and effective that it can be querented.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Chaperous in Boston. George--I hear there is a move-

ment in Boston to do away with the chaperon Jack-Do you mean to say that they have ever had chaperons in Boston?

"Oh. yes; plenty of them." "What do they do?" "Well, they keep the fires going. fill the hot water bottles, thaw out frozen cars and so on."

Getting Even Strawber-I proposed to Miss Rap-

caught in the waters of the West was on exhibition and attracted much at-tention in the Oregon booth in the fisherics building at the World's Fair during the past few days. This mon-ster salmon, which weighed eighty-two pounds, was enclosed in a solid cake of ice clear as a crystal. The fish measured fifty-four inches in length and forty inches around and was gener-ally admired. Getting Strawber-I prop perly and she calle. Singerly-What Feply? Strawber-I told was the only one. Poilteness the Strawber-I prop Strawber-I told was the only one. perly and she called me an idiot. Singerly-What did you say in

Strawber-I told her I guessed I

Politoness in Chicago. He-They are awfully polite at the

"May I ask what your Indian name is" inquired a visitor at Jackson Park the other day, addressing a doleful youth with a coppery complexion who was leaning against the Indian school building. "Injun name Not-Stuck-On-My-Job," answered the noble young red man, un winkingly. He-Why, they call every woman who goes to the fair, no matter how

It Was a Man Who Said This. "It was a woman who took the prize in the missing word contest." woman is never at a loss for words." "I am not surprised at it.

ics it at 21000 If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

borrow trouble as it is to borrow money. Resure and use that old and well-tried remedy, N Wesslow's Sooranse Syntr for Children Teething. edy. Mas DR. HATHAWAY & CO. Did you ever notice how well-behaved an engaged girl ist

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at Blood Parifier, gives freshness and dearness Complexion and cures Constipation, 25c, 50c, It is too late for spring fever and there is

not much malaria. so men have trouble in finding excuses for their worthlessness

Somehow it is always funny to see a ocomotive engineer out buggy riding.



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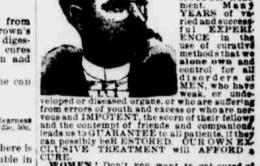
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States declared war against Great English princess for his bride that I am more than a little surprised, says Labouchere, that the Queen, in obtaining a portrait of Princess May. should

African Geographer.

have ordered one that is virtually to be "made in Germany." Surely En-glish artists as a body may be pardoned if they resent the way in which her majesty repeats history by again saying in effect: "Non Angli, sed Angeli.

THE MEMORIAL STATUE.

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COME AND PAY ME SOME ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

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Saturday Aug. rz. 1861.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. E. J. Hammer is attending District court at Anson this week. -Ruy your goods from S. L. Rob-AUTOMOTIO

-The invention were entertained by Mrs. Beden on Wednesday eve-1315312

-All kinds of Landreth's Turnip the World's Fair. wed at Mellemore's:

-Freh Lemons at S. L. Robrtson's

-I receive fresh Groceries every week and sell them at strictly cash DTRUCK S. L. Robertson.

seed at McLemore's. -Dr. J. K. McClain, Mesors, W.

gone on a trip to San Antonio,

time. -Turnip sowing has been going Fields.

on at a lively rate this week.

Jum's hardware store.

-Miss Florence Clark accomp mied her brother, Mr. Jas. Clark, on 10 will on you. Take notice and formation to a visit to Hill county this week.

-H you buy from us once you will do so again.

Johnson Bros. & Co.

-M. C. had best throw up the Try BLACK DRAUGHT tea for Dyspersia ponge since the ladies have taken - All parties indebted to J. ap the endgel in behalf of the west. Bell for goods farnised on go and -S. L. Robertson has just receiv- to days time must come in and settle ed a nice stock of Hats for men, boys at once. Your accounts are past

and children. They will be sold due and some of them for a longt time. I am not in shape to indulge - The Free Press, neglected lass, you any longer-a hint to the wise is Second class Mail matter, Haskell, Texas, (week to note the return of Miss Sal. sufficient-I will pay you the highes he Ramsey from Fort Worth, where cash prices for your produce.

> she has been attending the teachers' -Owing to the stringency of the times it is necessary for us to limit

-Shoes, Boots, Hats Underware, our business to some extent. We Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Drawers, can not continue to run open ac-Pants, Sox, Suspenders, Collars, counts except where special arrange-Tics, etc., are selling mighty low at means are made. We will be pleas, dow looking out at the slow, drench-S. L. Robertson's.

day for Hill county where she will of business. visit her mother for a few days and Respectfully,

A Bargain.

Wanted: Land for Lumber, One of For SALL. Three thousand acres two sections of unimproved Haskell of land adjoining the town of Haskell, -The young folks had a social for lumber. Address with proces acres in cultivation, and plenty of gathering at the residence of Mr. J. and location, A. care of this paper. Itving water, will sell all together, range. We of the west have not

-The enterprising famer will not or cut in tracts to suit the purbe without plenty of feed stuff the chasers. For further particulars his letter informed the east, where coming whiter. If his spring plants apply to C. P. Killough on the they set all their store on cotton and ing has not supplied an abundance premises or in the town of Has--All kinds of Landreth's, Turnip he can now sow miller and sorghum kell, and make it.

-Mrs. Joe Fields and daughter,

then be met by Mr. Baldwin at Fort

Worth, from whence they will visit

alonger normal.

-Stone preserve tars at McCol- pelled to have some mone by Sept. tion with the public schools. Healthy instas well commut suicide as to first, and if you full to call and settle locality. Cheap rates, before that time I shall be compelled Write for Catalogue or further in- this: though I will say to M. C. that

T.E. LINDSON, M. D.

-Mr. T. J. Lemon returned the latter part of last week from Chicago, McElree's Wine of Cardui where he went with a shipment of and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are

INS REDUCEDIN 20 PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. DR. Q. W. F. SHYDIR, WYICKER STREATER, CSIGLED, HL.

WHAT THE FARMERS ARE DOING

PAINT ORDER PENCILINGS.

A Letter Full of Faith and Pluck-M. C. Gets a Passing Shot.

Paint Creek, Aug. 4th. Mr. Editor while I sit by the wined to have our customers call and ing rain, I see so many farmers going -Mrs. J. C. Baldwin left on Tuess make arrangements for a continuance to and fro, looking to see if their tanks are filling up, that I feel as if the drought of a few months past is W. W. FILLDS & BRO, a blessing in disguise. It has given the people so much time that almost every farmer here has dug a large tank and prepared to catch the rain

which is falling at this time. Then the stockmen and farmers have built a public pool, which will be a great given up by any means, as M. C. in

corn and work thirteen months in the year to make, house and market a crop. Even if we were to fail on corn and cotton look at the many

H. Pearsey and J. G. Owens have Miss Emma, who have been visiting Send you sons and daughters to other blessines that we have, what relatives here for some time left on Weatherford College. Session opens other country can boast of more -If you want cheap goods call Tuesday for their home at Wills Sept. 4th with cleven professors good grass, fat cattle, fine horses and around with the cash and try us one Foint, Vanzandt county. They were Three hundred in attendance has great forage and grain crops, but we Johnson Bros, & Co. | accompanied by Master +George year. Young ladies board with the excuse his opinion of the west. And

President's family. Military depart. then the doctor who was coming well. Drouth or no drouth. I aurcom. next for young men. No connect you may just notify him that he had

locate in such a bealthy country as we are not going to tail on cotton

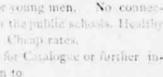
and will make some very good corn. Mr. J. S. Post says for him to come and look over his farm and he will show him cotton that will make a

bale per acre and show him water





The success of Mcs. Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport .Pennsylvania in the treatment of diarrhoea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being omployed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrheavery badby. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I knew of sevend other cases where it was equally successfull. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerially recommend



Weatherford College.

DAVID S. SWITZER, Pres. or INO. A. LOMAN, Secty.

-Water melous of very fair. and quality have been on the market this week:

-All kinds of Londreth's Turnip serve of without seeing it. seed at Mallersore's.

-Lots of new shors and boots at S. L. Robertson's and they are being sold at very low prices. McEltee's WINE OF CARDUITor female diseases.

to cat, and the cash gets lots of it at

W. W. Fields & Bro's, store. -Our old townsman, Mr. W. P.

interests here.

trade

BES" BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation. from Mrs. Dr. Lindsey's garden were as this has been. a treat to the Free Fress family the other day.

-We will sell for the cash at cost. in order to reduce our stock of Dry night of consumption and, was bur-Goods. Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Call at Rike Ellis and Jones for good cheap machine oil.

Paint settlement was in town 'Thurs' was not unexpected. day. He says he has some pigs for sale;

-No credit prices at S. L. Rob-

barren next year.

goods at S. L. Robertson's.

visit to the eastern part of the state, out of the school house windows. His experience is well worth remem-

try on Dry Goods.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonie for Women.

state. Well, that was not the last of rents. If moral sumion wont do the suffering with such disease, as in my bacco and Opium. Brace up! Be a ers about over the country.

beef cattle. He took a look at the for sale by the following merchants in Hashell. World's fair while there and says it is a grander thing than one can con-

get accordingly.

-Owing to the rainy weather, the Baptist camp-meeting which was begun on Lake creek last. Friday, was discontinued on Monday with the -Everybody loves somthing good understanding that services would he resumed on the first Sunday in September:

-Mr. F. P. Morgan brought the Paris, now of Seymour, was down Free Press a delicious treat the oththis week looking after some business, et day. It was some very fine peaches from his orchard in the north part -S. L. Robertson wants your of town. Some of them measured 715 inches in circumference, the trees were not irrigated, and the -A mess of fresh peas and okra fruit shows well for so dry a season

-We have this week to chronicle the death of Mr. W. J. Cathey of this place who died on Wednesday. ried with Masonic honors Thursday afternoon. Mr. Cathey was quite old and had been fading away for some time, and though his death was -Mr. J. A. Clark of the Willow a sad bereavement to his family, it

kell's go ahead farmers, who has Dallas.

-Ger you some pigs and feed except is one instance when he went ing into consideration the number some of your cheap wheat to them so beyond that distance to thresh a via Houston, it is safe to say that you wou't have to huy lifteen cent crop. Four or five other threshers there are more actual farmer pros-

-Dried fruits; peaches, apricots, we have not heard at to the quantity period in recent years. apples, pruves and currants. Choice threshed by any of the others.

-County Treasurer Millhollon plaining that some unknown mis- found what he believes to be the here where he owns land. with his family has returned from a chievous boys are breaking the glass best remedy existing for the flux,

-We often hear there are very thirty or more panes having been hering. He says: "Last summer I broken since the close of the last had a very severe attack of flux. I plant some sorghum since the rain. low prices in the cast but Johnson term of school, and the building has tried almost every known remedy. Eros & Co are lower than any coun- been entered and a valuable map none giving relief. Chamberlain's ceedingly good this summer. The found a few days ago split from top Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remeto bottom with a knife. Boys will dy was recommended to me. I pur-

-Last week we mentioned the this kind of mischiet is inexcusable immediate relief. I continued to is one of the best and newsiest of relief to pent up feeling that had in any sort of a hoy. They should use the medicine, and was entirely country papers. come through the falling of copious be found out and have better princi- cured. I take pleasure in recomrains throughout this section of the ples instilled into them by their pa- mending this remedy to any person-

the rain, it has continued cloudy most work the old fashioned rod will, and opinion the best medicine in exist- man! Hill's Cloude of Gold Tablets of the time since with frequent show. It should not be spared lest the boy ence? 35 and 50 cent bottles for will cure you. All leading druggests mile by A. P. McLemore. be surred.

tuctors that will weigh from thirty A. P. McLemore. to forty pounds each.

The trustees of Paint creek have employed Prof. Wiggins to teach Mr. J. C. Eoswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens their public school. The Prof. of Browny od, Texas, suffered with comes highly recommended and the diarrheea for a long time and tried people should feel highly complimented in securing the services of many different remedies without such an efficient teacher. benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic,

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs entertained and Diarrhova Remedy was used: that relieved him at once. For sale a number of friends Tuesday, among

those present were Mr and Mrs. J L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Post, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Hisey and Mrs. M. Roper. At twelve dinner was

We clip the following from the called, and what a dinner. Had M C. been one of our party, poor fellow,

and ticket agent of the Texas and afterwards. Mrs. J. A. Adams and Pacific, furnished the following fig- Miss Josie Post were out driving ares. Said he: "The Texas and Monday when their horses became Pacific, on its main line, hauled into trightened and they jumped from the Texas on Thursday 356 homeseekers' buggy in time to save themselves

on Saturday 340. On these three Mr. D. R. Livingood is baching days the Transcontinental division for a few days while Mrs. Livingood brought into the state 220 excursion- and their son, Mr. Bob, are visiting ists, making a total of 1341 excur- relatives in the Indian Territory.

-Mr. S. W. Vernon, one of Hass anne scattered at Fort Worth and Monday, while there she called on Miss Alma Post was in Haskell been running a thresher, says he has This is the heaviest business in says the time spent in their company Prof. J. D. Warren and lady and

LATER; August oth.

Still raining and every one happy over so much stock water. The

There is some trading going on among the farmers; Mr. J. S. Post has bought Mr. Greens crop and Mr. -Oar school trustees are coms Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has Green will move nine miles west of

Mr. D. Taylor says it is never too late to do well in the west, so he will Health of our section has been expeople of Paint creek and surroundbe boys, full of pranks and frolic, but chased a bottle an recieved almost ing country say that the FREE PRESS M. R.

> Stop wasting your money on 'To-Lold them.

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ander & Co's for he shall enjoy the good things of this life, both of food

and raiment-and more of them for a dollar than can be had anywhere else. And then THRICE, THEFEE blessed is he who pays his

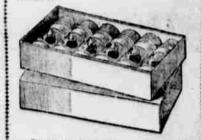
account in full for he shall have a home in the beautiful beyond.

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

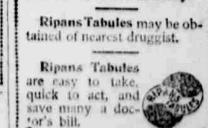
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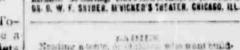
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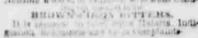
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Dallas News: Gaston Meisler, general passenger he would not have felt so hungry

excoursionists, on Friday 425, and from being seriously hurt.

sionists handled by the Texas and Messrs, G. T. Baggett, D. G. His-Pacific. Of this number 150 went sey and J. S. Spivey made a trip to west of Fort Worth on the line of Abilene this week.

the Texas and Pacific, while the bal-

ertson's. He needs money and is thrashed 33,000 bushels of grain this homeseekers' excursionists ever han- was enjoyed very much. season within twelve miles of Haskell, dled by the Texas and Pacific. Tak-

bave been at work in the county but pectors in Texas to-day than at any public pool has caught full. Mr. Thomas Battle editor of the