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natter are paramount. If the pres- beds of ease.

densely populated and of more true national importance than London,

where the price of household fuel a good many others. seems a paltry matter in comparison with other results of this terrible deadlock. It is estimated that at least 1,500,000 of wage earners are the good of the countay. The best tional repeal in the face of the stub- fair. now affected and about 50 per cent. remedy for this dangerous disease of born opposition they have met, and of this number are wholly out of crime is prompt and rigid punish- we now believe that some compro-

grown that figures lose their ordin- law. ary meaning to the mind. In the

starvation, while every day cases are

Along side of this may

closing of mills, furnaces, factories

and railroad shops. The general

paralysis of manufacturing is costing

the country more weekly than any

one dares to think of. But it is

commonplace to say that nothing

like such misery and disaster has

The air is alive with projects for

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

tion of the game law.

vastation by war.

government interference.

ger.

The report recently submitted by little town of Castleford alone there Comr. of Pensions Lochren shows are 10,000 people without the money that during the past year 56,705 for meat among them, and the chariclaims were allowed and 115,221 ties thus far organized only go the were rejected. Amount paid for length of providing soup and bread pensions last year \$156,740,467. every other day, though 600 school children are getting their breakfasts The estimate for 1895 is \$162,631,daily at Normantown. Various 550. There are more than 700,000 churches have combined to provide applications for pensions now pend-

1400 children with two meals daily, ing. These are but two samples out of MEN laugh when told that Tobac- tell them about the unsurpassed wheat hundreds of cases, the accounts of co injures them, who, if they were land of Haskell county. which crowds the newspapers. honest, would confess to nervous There must be at least 250,000 men, headache, fluttering of the heart, women and children connected with throat disease, disarranged stomach the mines who are in a state of semi-

and a general breaking down of their system. Hills Chloride of Gold purse strings we shall expect soon to hear something more of the Texas reported of actual deaths from hun- Tablets are the only remedy which effects a speedy, permanent cure. All Central railroad extension. Give us

druggists sell them.

be put the action of the Leeds magis-Ir now pretty generally conceded market and Haskell county will be trate on Wednesday who sent two that the cotton crop of 1893 will be in the swim. miners with hungry families at home the smallest of any for several years.

to prison for killing a rabbit in viola-THE Pan-American convention In this state only a few copartively small sections have made anything met at St. Louis on the 3rd as per But dreadful as is the distress like their average crop. If we do announcement, with about 170 deleamong the locked out colliers, the not have a relape of the money panic gates in attendance, representing latter are far over-shadowed in numit would seem that the price of the sixteen states. The money question, bers by the operati 'es in other industries now thrown out of work by the best grade ought very son to go to particularly as affecting silver, and ten cents a pound.

the establishment of new trade relations betrween the sections favoring TEXAS FARM AND RANCH sizes free silver or a larger circulating

up a lot of would be politicians who medium-the West and South-are are just now very active as follows: the leading questions coming under "There are a number of Texas poli- discussion. ticians who are in the condition of It is announced that already there Abe Mulkey's Gospel wagon. They

ever been known before in England. There is no parallel for it anywhere save perhaps in some peculiarly savother there, that there is nothing left complete fair, and they are coming age and widespread phase of debut the tongue, and it is trying to do in by the car load every day. The

individual farm display, for which large premiums have been issued, is

about hard times, dark days and im- Articles for this department are be- will be set to the load let cromest The bulk of opinion tends toward pending troubles, carries a cloud of ing received every day. The Texas Moore, Mias sallie 1. linece, Mr Jerry the creation of a minister of mines, despondency about him that damp- exhibit, which includes everything Seton, Mr A.N. as in the Australian colonies, and of ens the spirit and checks the enter- made or grown in Texas, manufactorganization of all the collieries into a sort of gigantic trust, regulated by the government on the principle munity. He would find something that national interests on the whole that national interests on the whole

volume on Texas ever written.

whole huge sections of England place to better his condition but has coinage law of 1837 and to remit 20 in superb condition, having been come to the conclusion that Haskell per cent, of the tariff duties on im- made so by the recent rains. Ever,

is as good a country and better than ports from all countries who will reday dozens of sulkies can be seen lying around the tracks. I nece wat present standard of weight and fine- be more than half a hundred trotters LYNCHINGS, whitecapism and ness at par as legal tender money. and pacers alone which can beat 2:20. As o runners, such a string some other species of lawlessness are There is an evident weakening in the becoming entirely too frequent for ranks of the advocates of uncondi- has never before been seen at any

Young man beware of your assowork. So colossal has the calamity ment of criminals by due process of mise measure will ultimately be agreed upon.

Pan-American conventoin.

iations and associates. Nothing is truer than that evil communications corrupt good manners. An evil as

sociate may tempt or lead you into MRS. LEASE, of third party fame, crime or wrong doing by such crafty is one of the big Ikes in the St. Louis and insidious methods that you will have overstepped the boundary be-DURING the Fair there will be an tween right and wrong before you

excursion of the wheat farmers of fairly realize your position. Kansas to Dallas. There will be Recent trials in our district court forty carloads of them, or the reabouts. furnish an illustration of one bad They are expected to arrive about the man of mature years feading three 24th and stay a week or more. Some previously respectable young men of our land agents should be there to

into misdeeds from which only one of them escaped a term in the penitentiary. If it had not been for as-

Now that the financial situation is sociation with this man these boys easing up and the eastern money might never have committeed a new lenders are begining to loosen their crime.

IF you are a tiller of the soil, even to no greater extent than a garden spot, our advice is, send a dollara good crop season next year and a even if you have to grub for it-and railroad in time to haul the crops to subscribe for that most excellent journal, Texas Farm and Ranch, published at Dallas, Texas. It has been for several weeks publishing a series of articles from experienced fruit growers in all part of the state on the best varieties of fruits for the different sections, how to prepare the trees and land for planting, how to cultivate and prune, etc. We con- this market. sider this series of articles invaluble to any one starting an orchard. This is only a small part the valuable information it is giving its readers. This is not a paid notice, we have

written it more for benefit of our readers than to advertise the paper have been broken down and wrecked are more exhibits on the fair grounds mentioned. If you intend starting so often, losing a piece here and an- at Dallas than are usually seen at a an orchard get the back numbers for wo moths.

Advertiand Letters.

The following is a list of is t as remaining a the Baskell, Texas Past office for the monit The man that is always croaking going to be something tremendous. of september 1881. If of electric ada ate , Mr. Col nd 1. Manday, Miss Emma 1 When calling for the above leave say no Respectfully, C. D. Lusa, P.M. vertised Oct. 2, 1803





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goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in

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the work of the whole wagon.



The Maskell free Fress. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. two members. Mr. Morse of Massa- A ROBBER CONFESSES. at Marstield, the only producer of ONE LAW-BREAKER LESS

J. E.	POOLE,	24. an	and Prop.					
ASKELL				TEXAS				

It is notoworthy that typewriting is becoming a regular study in the public schools, with shorthand as ar adjunct. Will it ever be said that the typewriter is mightier than the sword

Is you refuse to lend money to a personal friend he is almost sure to time spent in getting a quorum and regard you as a brute. If you lend disposing of the morning business it to him he is not unlikely to regard you as a chump. And you will soon come around to his way of thinking.

EMPEROR WILLIAM was immensely pleased with the loyalty with which he was received in Lorraine. But the loyal people probably made a loud noise, and the disloyal people probably kept still during his visit. An emperor is the last person in the world to find out the real state of his subjects' feelings.

THERE is no occasion for a scare of any kind on this side of the Atlantic. but prudence demands the most searching inspection of all immigration. It will do no harm, also, if our municipal health authorities increase their sanitary guard and look well to the condition of the streets and of the public water supply.

WE have an idea that the United States is a great place, with its 60,-000,000 people, but there are 800,-600,000 people in Asia and more than 200,000,000 in Africa. The scientific estimate is that there are 1,450,000,-000 people on the earth, of whom not more than 500,000,000 wear clothing from neck to sole.

Inving intimated that San Francisco's Chinatown was too clean to be picturesque. He overlooked the spot where a health inspector has found a room 14x14 containing twenty-seven live goats, five dozen live ducks and twelve live Chinese. A picturesqueness that appeals to olfactory nerves five blocks away hardly deserved the slight.

modern civilization has advanced so far that a lot of naval insurgents of Brazil are not to be permitted to enforce their demands by blowing the Brazilian capital to pieces. The plan is now to prevent these destructive internecine strikes just as men are prevented from setting fire to their own dwellings or from committing felo de se.

A DANVILLE, Ky., judge has instructed the grand jury to indict any man or woman in his balliwick proven guilty of playing progressive euchre for prizes. It will be noticed that the blue-grass luminary carefully avoids any mention of poker or old sledge in his instructions. Discrimination may be invidious, but not to discumptions."

THE mysterious announcement is

ł	Two Important Amendments Offered to the Repeat Bill in the Senate.
	Repeal Bill in the Senate.
4	A SIGNIFICANT CONFERENCE TAKES PLACE

Between Cleveland, Gresham and Carlisle-A Bi Passes the House Extending the Time

For Completing the Census

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- After some Saturday. Mr. Wolcott offered an amendment to the silver repeal bill which provides for the refunding of the cotton tax to the various states, the moneys to be disposed of as the legislatures of the states affected after the passage of the act shall determine. Mr. Perkins also presented an amendment to the same bill providing that the mints shall hereafter be open to the coinage of crude American silver, to be coined at the existing parity with gold at a seigniorage of 20 per cent; that no gold coin of less denomination than ten shall be coined: that no legal tender or treasury note of smaller denomination than \$5 shall be issued, and that a commission of five experts not connected with any government department shall be appointed, whose duty it shall be to advise congress on all questions of

A Remarkable Petition.

finance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania presented a petition in the senate yesterday morning signed, he said, by 144 manufacturers of Philadelphia, representing \$75,-000,000 capital, employing 100,000 men, with a yearly product of \$150,-000,000, in favor of legislation to preserve the character of the tariff and the integrity of silver as a money metal. The repeal bill was then taken up and Mr. Harris addressed the senate in opposition. He said the passage of the bill meant no more legal tender, and that silver would only be used as a fractional currency. which meant practically the demonetization of silver. Mr. Harris quoted from a speech by Mr. Voorhees, delivered February 18, 1893, in which It is fortunate for Rio Janeiro that he said he would have voted to take up the Sherman bill some days prior to that, but for the fact that "its passage would undoubtedly demonetize silver and leave it supported by not one word of legislation." In conclusion Mr. Harris said he would accept any reasonably fair compromise.

How Repeat Could Be Passed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Yesterday at 1 o'clock the repeal bill was taken up in the senate and Mr. Peffer. Populist, of Kansas spoke. He had read by the clerk the letter of the president to Gov. Northen of Georgia. The letter did not dissipate, said Mr. Peffer, the confusion in the public mind as to the president's real opin-

metalist he is. The only thing he in- immediate and unconditional repeal be learned. sisted on was the repeal of the Sher- of the purchasing clause of the sohas banded a sealed letter to his man law. Whenever the administra- called Sherman law. I confess that I tion, represented by its friends upon am astonished by the opposition in the this floor, declared Mr. Peffer, is ready to accept the pending amenddeath. It doesn't seem to occur to ment or some other amendment him that his people may be so curious which will bring about the restoration of the law of 1837, it can pass the repeal bill in twenty-five minutes.

chusetts rose to make a personal statement regarding his obstructive tactics of Wednesday, and announced his purnose henceforth to abandon all fili- Hardin of the Centralia Gang is Arrested a pustering. He said Mr. Fithian of Illinois was the only gentleman who objected to having certain papers printed in the Record. Mr. Fithian said he was not the only one objecting. and Mr. Morse reiterated his declaration. A dispute arose between Messrs. Fithian and Morse as to a certain conversation between them, and culminated in Mr. Morse charging Mr. Fithian with saying what he knew was false and Mr. Fithian retorting

lie. The speaker rapped for order, and the incident passed without further trouble. The President's Letter.

that Mr. Morse was telling a wilful

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28.-In reply to a letter from Gov. Northen asking the president to give his position on financial matters, ing reply: land sent the following reply: Maximum Washingfinancial matters, President Cleve-

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHING-TON, Sept. 25.—Hon, W. J. Northen: My Dear Sir—1 hardly know how to reply to your letter of the 15th instant. It seems to me I am quite plainly on record concerning the financial question. My letter accepting the nomination to the presidency, when read in connection with the message lately sent to congress in extraordinary session, appears to be very explicit. I want a currency that is stable and safe in the hands of our people. I would not knowingly

be implicated in a condition that will justly make me answerable to any laborer or farmer in the United States for a shrinkage in the purchasing power of the dollar he has received for a full dollar's worth of the product of his toil. I not only want our currency to be of such character that all kinds of dollars will be of equal purchasing power at home, but I want it of such a character as will demonstrate abroad our wisdom and good faith, thus placing upon a firm foundation our credit among the nations of the earth. I want our financial conditions and laws relating to our currency so safe and reassuring that those who have money will spend and invest it in business and new enterprises, instead of hoarding it. You cannot cure fright by calling it foolish

and unreasonable, and you cannot prevent a frightened man from hoarding his money. I want good, sound, stable money and a condition of confidence that will keep it in use. Within the limits of what I have written I am the friend of silver, but I believe its proper place in our currency can only

be fixed by a readjustment of our currency legislation and the inauguration of a consistent and comprehensive

financial scheme. I think that such a thing can only be entered upon profitably and hopefully after the repeal of the law which is charged with all our financial woes. In the present state of public mind this law cannot be built upon nor

Tells it All. YELLOW FEVER AT BRUNSWICK, GA. Does Not Even Spare the Negro-Drunken Foreigners Fight and Several Are Hurt-Floor Gives Way at a Funeral.

> CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 2.-Hardin, the last of the Centralia gang of tra.a robbers, captured Saturday night in Cincinnati, was taken from Detective Smith at Oden yesterday afternoon by level, allowing those above to follow the sheriff on a state warrant while being conveyed to St. Louis. The de- the 'ated men. After the cave in the tective was unwilling to surrender the prisoner, but had no paper on which and O'Dwyer, are confined. While the officers were disputing over the possession of the prisoner some one reported in the hearing of Hardin hat the news of his detention in Oden had been telegraphed to Cen- The men heard the crash of the cave tralia and 300 railroad men were en and started for the ladder-way, which route to Oden on a special train to all but four reached before to torrent lynch him. He begged the officers to havry him off to jail. He then made a full confession of the robbery, which tallies with the stories already known. He also gave in detail his wanderings.

Yellow Fever at Brunswick.

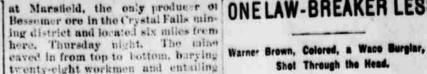
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 2.-Twelve new cases of yellow fever were reported yesterday, ten white two col-This effectually dispels the ored. idea that negroes are by nature exempt from the disease. The negroes in the epidemic have, to date, been the greatest sufferers, and there are so many fatal cases among them that scientists are investigating. Having partially exhausted itself among the lower classes, the disease is getting in its work among the more favored population.

Rioting Foreigners.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2 .- In a riot at Benwood Saturday night among a party of foreigners--Poles, Italians and Hungarians-four were seriously hurt, one fatally and dozens slightly. The party started in after supper for a spree, and at 10 o'clock had gotten drunk and in a fighting humor. Franz Pelletti and Adolph Cuelo started a row which became general. Pelletti's skull was crushed, and he will die. Three others received dangerous injuries, but their names could not be learned.

Perished in Flames.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 28 .- Details of the terrible prairie fire in the western part of the Cherokee strip reached here last night. Several hundred settlers lost wagons tents and horses, and a number their lives. Among those reported to have perished were: Mrs. William Harrison and two children; Mrs. Thomson and three chilbe a billion and three chil-be a monometalist, he might to the free and unlimited coinage of named Baker. Mrs. W. A. Kennedy the letter to show what kind of a pendertile and unlimited coinage of hillion here. W. A. Kennedy the letter to show what kind of a pendently, and I am in favor of the as were others whose names could not



a loss of \$600,000. The Mansfield

shaft is located on the west bank of

ing levels run directly under the

stream and parallel with it for several

hundred feet. The first level is

thirty-live feet below the bottom of

the river, and the lower levels, five

in number, parallel the first. The

dead are not yet determined.

Most Horrible Crime.

yesterday that he outraged and then

murdered little Agnes Wright Cooper

near Hummelstown a week ago. Sus-

picion rested on Tennis and he was ar-

rested yesterday morning. He broke

down immediately and made a full

confession. He said he concocted the

scheme on the night of September 17

the child was on her way to school.

him and with this the brute tore her

around her neck, strangling her to

death. He then secreted her in the

underbrush where she was found the

Jumped the Track.

Wednesday night, was wrecked eighty

miles cast of New Orleans, the engine

Chinese Crusade.

limits and ordered them to leave.

Officers attempted to quell the riot.

but were overpowered. Warrants

were issued for the arrest of the ring-

leaders. About thirty Chinese sought

refuge in the house of Chinese Mis-

sionary Trumble. When the mob de-

manded their delivery Mrs. Trumble

appeared with a Winchester rifle and

announced that the first man entering

the house would be shot. The mot

Auother Fatal Wreck.

quickly dispersed.

terrupted a few hours.

the Michigamme river and the work- A MAN SUICIDES IN THE SAN MARCOS JAIL

Jim Dooley Held Up and Robbed at Fort Worth-Call Brenks a Boys Leg-Woman Shoets Herself at El Paso. WACO, Tex., Oct. 2 .- At an early

bottom is 428 feet below the surface hour yesterday morning Mrs. Susan L. Downs, who keeps a boarding of the water. The accident is suprosed to have been caused by the house on North Fifth street, heard giving way of the timbers on the lifth noise in the basement and aroused her 16-year-old son. William. To-gether they descended the stairs and and at last the river to pour in upon encountered a negro man, who fired river bed below the mine was dry in an hour and forty minutes. Forty- two shots at William Downs and then to hold him, and he was conveyed to the salem jail, where his pals, Jones day night. Of this number twenty through the head by William Downs and died instantly. On the negro's escaped and twenty-eight found watery graves. Their bodies will person was a complete burglar's kit and a six-shooter. He also had never be recovered. Most of the surstrapped to his waist a satchel filled vivors were at the bottom level. with balls of cotton soaked with which has not yet been sloped out. houses to divert attention while ad jacent houses were robbed. The name of of water down the shaft cut them off. the dead negro is Warner Brown. He Eight of the victims leave families of children fatherless and about half the was a Waco shoemaker. His place remaining twenty were the support of was searched yesterday and jewelry and brought the body of a male child parents. What measures, if any, car. was found recently stolen from Waco be taken to rescue the bodies of the citizens worth several thousand dollars. Three negroes have been

locked up as accomplices of Warner Brown in a series of burglaries which have terrorized Waco for six months. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 27 .- Benjamin Tennis. a farm hand, confessed

An Arm Torn Off.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 28. -George Howard, colored, 35 years old, at work in Duer & Co.'s sawmill, was the victim of a horrible accident Tuesday afternoon. His arm was torn completely from his body near the shoulder joint. He in some way got caught in the belting and the arm and made the assault next morning as was taken off before the machinery could be stopped. He was taken to The girl said she was going to tell or the Sealy hospital, where he received medical attention. The arm, which underclothing and wrapped the pieces had been left lying on the floor, was sent down later to be disposed of by the hospital authorities.

Interesting Figures.

next evening. The child was only 9 years of age. Tennis is 42 years old. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 30 .- The compa widower and the father of sever troller has prepared statements of the children. He is now in jail. Exciteschool and revenue accounts for his ment is high and crowds surround the forthcoming annual report. The schools used \$3,218,000 the past year iail. There is not likely, however, to be a lynching. The grand jury at once found a true bill against Tennis and had in the treasury to their credit September 1 \$151,000, against which and he will be placed on trial at once. there were \$120,000 teachers' claims outstanding in excess of the balance. The revenues for general purposes were \$2,125,381, which were only NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29 .-- The Louisville and Nashville passenger about \$2000 in excess of the estitrain which left here at 9 o'clock mates. This, with \$450,000 cash bal-

Mexican Suleider,

jumping the track at a switch. The SAN MARCOS, Tex., Oct. 2.--A Mexican named G. C. Cuellar. in jail baggage, express, mail car and the front coaches were demolished. Two here for alleged complicity in the

ance, has been absorbed.

negroes were killed and one was badly injured. The engineer and fireman Garza revolution, committed suicide were severely hurt and the baggage- by hanging with a towel from the

master and mail and express messen- nesses har above his cell door. He left gers were slightly hurt. Division letters stating his purpose of ending Superintendent Marshall began the his life, because he was unjustly im-construction of a track around the prisoned and because of the disgrace wreck a few hours after the accident. and humiliation of being incarcerated North and south-bound passengers with other criminals. day morning, and travel was only in.

and the young couple have been trying to clope ever since. Yesterday afternoon Suddith procured a license, engaged a rig and went to the home of the bride. The unsuspecting parents consented to them taking a drive. and in a few minutes a minister was procured and the two were married. They drove to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas depot and took the westbound passenger for their home in Wichita Falls. Child Found in a Well. GREENVILLE, Tex., Sept. 29 .--- Yes-terday about noon Fannie Allen, an old colored woman, went to the well to draw a pail of water. When she dropped the bucket in the well she

Tuesday E. M. Suddith, a barber

from Wichits Falls, came to this city

for the purpose of marrying Miss An, na Phillips, the 16 year old daughter of a local Baptist minister. There

was parental objection to the match

looked down to see how to sink it. She noticed an object floating on the surface of the water, and thought she distinguished the outlines of a child. She called other darkies to the well. and after looking all of them decided spirits of turpentine. Lately such that the floating object was a naked balls, flaming, have been thrown into child. A messenger was dispatched for an officer. City Marshal Will Velvin and other went to investigate the matter. A rose was procured and a negro man went down in the well to the surface. It had evidently been thrown in the well by some one who had a secret to bury with it. Physi-cians decided it was white.

Rear End Collision.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 29.---Wednesday night about 7 o'clock there was a rear end collision between two sections of a north-bound freight train at the Sanger water tank. The engine of the first section had been detached and run down to the water tank and the train was left on the main track. A flagman had been sent back to stop the rear section, but left his post before his train was ready to leave. Before the engine could be attached and the train pulled out the second section ran into it. The caboose was damaged. drawheads broken, the pilot and cab of the engine torn up and other slight damage done. No one was injured. The north-bound night passenger went via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The caboose and engine are in the shops here.

A Tinner's Narrow Escape.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 28.-Yesterday tinner, while working on a hot water tank attached to the barber shop in the North Texas national bank building, lost his footing and dropped feet foremost into it. As he fell he seized a pipe with his hands so that only the lower portion of his legs entered the water, which fortunately for him did not happen to be boiling. As it was it almost took the skin off, compelling him to stop work. The capacity of the tank is 3500 gallons. The name of the tinner could not be learned from any of the people in or around the barber shop.

Disastrous Blast.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept.

ade that the king of the Belgians ministers to be placed in the archives along with the new constitution. and not to be opened until after his that they will want him to hurry up and die, so they may find out what the purport of the letter is.

It is a number of years since Hamilton Fish took a conspicuous bers of both sides of the political aisle part in politics, but in his time he in the house have expressed a general rendered important services to the desire to participate in the debate on country. His most valuable work was done as secretary of state under laws which began yesterday. Mr. Grant. It was valuable in the number of serious international disputes that were peacefully and honorably settled, among which the Alabama and San Juan arbitrations and the trouble with Spain over the Virginius massacres were of historical moment.

ONE of the signs of the times is the way pocket pieces are getting into circulation. Men who have carried certain cherished coins for years find reason for spending them, and silver halves and quarters of old date are quite often received in change. A few of the old-fashioned big copper cents have also reappeared, and small tradeşmen do not hesitate to accept face value.

THERE are forcible arguments in favor of such an amendment to the federal criminal code as will make the penalty for train robbing much more severe than it now is. It is not sufficient that the miscreant who enters a car and holds up passengers committed on the United States. at the muzzle of his revolver is sent to the penitentiary for a term of years, even though no passenger was killed or wounded. The robbing of a train might well be a capital crime just as arson in the first degree is a capital crime in New York, and arson in the first degree consists in setting fire to an occupied dwelling house. A little more drastic law against train robbers and there would be less robbing.

A SURVEY of a new railway which. when built, will draw the trade of Southeastern Mexico and Northern Gustemals to British Honduras or Belize has been made. The road will open up immense forests of mahogany and other valuable woods.

The fact that those two policemen who indulged in a duel in Kentucky succeeded in killing each other be-comes less astounding when it is learned that they were not far enough apart to make markmanship a factor in the affair.

THE new Lucania seems likely to lend the ocean fleet when she gets limbered up. Her maiden voyage of five days, fifteen hours and thirty-New York is the talk of steamship circles everywhere.

It is hard to imagine a man fiend ish enough to pull off outs on a rail-road bridge in order to wreck a train, crowded full of sleeping passengers. But such a man almost accomplished his frightful object lately, near Wal-

Plan of Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The memthe bill to repeal the federal election Tucker will conduct the fight for the Democrats. Mr. Johnson of North Dakota, who will have charge of the opposition, has decided to place Mr. Dolliver, one of the star orators on the Repullcan side, in the breach to lead the assault against the measure. Thereafter the Democrats and Republicans will alternate. Mr. Johnson has arranged to have Tom Reed close the debate for the Republican side.

Substitute for Flynn's Resolution

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The house committee on military affairs yesterday considered the resolution of Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma calling upon the secretary of war for information Canadian or Mexican coins at their regarding the action of troops in opening the Cherokee strip. The committee authorized a favorable report on a substitute for the resolution requesting the secretary of war to inform the house what part the army took in the opening of the Cherokee strip, under what orders and whether the orders were violated and outrages

Failing Off in Postal Revenues.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The gross receipts of the postoffice department for August show an actual failing off of 4 per cent compared with August a year ago. This means that the general business of the country has fallen off, and the deficit in the postal revenues is likely to be \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 for the year.

Significant Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle had a conference with the president at the white house Saturday night. The subject of the conference is not definitely learned. It is understood it was regarding the proposed compromise on the silver question.

Time Extended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- In the house Saturday morning Mr. Sayers of Texas, chairman of the committee on appropriations, presented a bill to ex-tend the time for the completion of the eleventh census until June 14. Passed without objection.

To Help Banks.

WASHINGTON, Sept 27. - The house committee on banking and currency have decided to at once begin hearings on the proposed increase of the national bank circulation and the proposed repeal of the law on state banks.

Sensation in the House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - There was a sensation in the house yesterday morning and the lie passed between

senate to such prompt action as would relieve the present unfortunate situation. My daily prayer is that the delay occasioned by such opposition may not be the cause of plunging the country into deeper depression than has yet been known, and that the Demo-

cratic party may not be justly held responsible forsuch a catastrophe. Yours very truly. GROVER CLEVELAND.

Cleveland Arraigned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The senate opened yesterday at 11 o'clock with Senator Stewart's arraignment of President Cleveland for alleged violation of the constitution in seeking to influence the legislative department of the government. The resolution

of Mr. Stewart, introduced Saturday under the rules, went over and was the first thing in order after the preliminary business following the reading of the journal. There was dead stillness as the Nevada senator opened his attack upon the president for his alleged endeavor to coerce congress into passing the repeal bill. He be-

gan by reference to the laying of the cornerstone of the capitol and the centennial anniversary of that event. On the latter occasion, he said, the president, armed with more than 100,000 high-paid, desirable federal offices to bestow, with the veto power, designed only for extraordinary occasions, backed by concentrated capital and flattered by the venal press, turned his face toward the senate wing of the capitol and in angry. menacing tones said: "If the representatives there

assembled legislate in prejudice or in passion, or in behalf of sectional and selfish interests, the time when the cornerstone was laid and the circumstances surrounding it will not be worth commemorating." This declaration, said Mr. Stewart, which had been cheered and encouraged by the thoughtless multitude had been construed by the venal press as a rebuke from the president to the guilty and venal senate. He undertook to say that at no time since the execution of Charles I. either in England or ing the United States, had a king or

president openly and defiantly disobeyed a statute which he himself declared was mandatory and allowed his subordinates to do the same thing. Was it not time to sound the alarm? Mr. Stewart said the president regarded the senate and the house doubtless as an appendage to the executive department. Mr. Stew-art read from the Cincinnati Times-

Star an interview with the president, in which he said: "The reople are with me and my policy, but I fear I shall not be able to command action shall not be able to command action from congress. I sever saw such ob-stinacy as exists along the members of congress on the silver question." The assumption of the president that he knew best, said Mr. Stewart, and those who had studied the subject all

those who had studied the subject all their lives were wrong, was remark-able. The president is the only one ever in the White House who has not a college education or is from an edu-cational institution where they com-menced with and studied nature's law.

Shot a Postmaster.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 28 .- Tuesday night between 11 and 12 o'clock Capt. Thomas Lyles, postmaster at Midway, about nine miles east of this place, in Bossier parish, was shot and mortally wounded while working on his books at his desk. The shooter fired eight times at him through the window, six balls entering his body. The guilty party made good his cs-cape. No clew. Dr. E. J. Hill, the

attending physician, thinks there is no hope of his recovery, but the last reports are that he is still alive.

Ex-Gambler Preaching.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 26 .- At Perry last Sunday religious services were held in the tent of a circus showing there and the services were conducted by A. T. Carter, a converted gambler. Two hundred buildings are going up and fifty more carpentsrs were imported yesterday. Several more dead bodies were reported to have been found last night in the burnt district.

War in Africa.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A dispatch from Capetown says: Chief Wither destroyed twenty German wagons which were on their way from Wendholk to Swakop. Four wagons returning from Swakop were also destroyed. The chief, in addition, captured 400 oxen and a quantity of arms. He killed twenty natives, but the Lake Erie express bound to Chispared the Germans. cago. A cook and porter of a private

Postmaster and Assistant Murdered.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 30.-Postoffice Inspector Small has received a telegram notifying him of the brutal murder of Postmaster Potter and his assistant, Robert Roberts, at Monitor, Yuma county Thursday. No details obtainable. Indians are suspected of being the murderers.

King and Pope Quarreling.

ROME, Sept. 29 .- There has been a new and most serious disagreement between King Humbert and the vatican. The pope refused to recognize the king's right to nominate a patriarch for Venice and in consequence the Italian ministry has decided to refuse exequatur to all bishops nominated at the fall consistory.

Floor Gives.

KINGSTON, Wis., Oct 2 .- The floor in one of the rooms at the residence of O. W. Bowe gave way during the funeral service of Mrs. Bowe yesterday and precipitated fifty persons to the cellar. Several were injured and Mrs. Avonberg received injuries which may prove fatal.

Attempted Murder and Suicide.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26 .- Charley Herring made a desperate effort yesterday afternoon toward killing his wife and suiciding. He used a revolver. Both are in a critical condition.

Love, Murder and Suicide.

CLARRSVILLE, Tenn,, Oct. 2.-At Erin Saturday Jacob Burguo, 80 years old, fatally assaulted his young wife and committed ruleide. Cause, jeal-ALLOY.

Gasped and Died.

heart disease.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Sept. 29 .-Bob Latimer, who was once on the police force in this place, was coming LAGRANDE, Ore., Sept. 27 .- The here from Delta county yesterday anti-Chinese agitation which has been with John Herron in the wagon of a existing the past two weeks culmineighbor, and when out about ten nated Sunday night. An armed mob miles from town he had a coughing of 200 men marched to the Chinese spell, made a few gasps and died. An autopsy was held and the opinion quarters, and after looting the houses marched the Chinamen to the city of the physicians was that he died of

Held Up and Robbed.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 2.-Jim Dooly reported to the police Saturday night that he was held up and robbed of \$21, near the union stock yards. He went out there and collected some money and was on his way back to the street car to town when he was halted by three men and robbed at the muzzle of a pistol.

County Judge Indicted.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28 .- A tele-NEW BOSTON, Tex., Sept. 30 .- The gram received yesterday from Bellgrand jury of Bowie county, in session ville, Mich., announces the killing of here, indicted County Judge John J. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Land of this city King, charging him with killing Ediand the badly injuring of Howard Mordith and wife, also of Detroit, in tor W. J. Allen of the Texarkana Interstate News on August 4 last. a wreck on the Grand Trunk railway After the indictment was returned King was granted ball in the sum of \$5000, which he gave. at that place yesterday morning. Grand Trunk No. 5 was run into by

Skull Crushed.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 28.-Last night a section foreman named O'Donnell was brought in on a Katy train from the north. He was insensible. having been hit in the head and his skull crushed. He is in a critical condition. He is a member of Pales-

tine lodge of Knights of Pythias.

A Mexican Killed THORNTON, Tex., Sept. 30. - A Mex-

ican tamala vender named Frank, living at Groesbeeck, was found dead yesterday morning by the railroad track between here and Groesbeeck with a bullet hole through his head. He had started home from here walking. No clew.

Broken Leg.

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Oct. 2 .- During the round-up yesterday at Robinson's lake, eight miles west of here. Bart Moody, a cowboy working for the long S outlit, had his right leg broken just above the ankle by a calf falling on it. He was brought to this place and his

Woman Shoots Herself. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 2.-Mrs. W. T.

Read, who separated from her husband a few months ago on account of domestic trouble, shet herself yesterday evening in the breast with a pistol. The wound will probably prove was charged with criminally assault- fatal.

Said He Was Robbed. ALVORD, Tex., Sept. 30 .--- Yesterday morning a man named Woods reported to the authorities that he had

been drugged and robbed of a sum of money near the town limits late Thursday evening.

blast fired yesterday morning at the new courthouse was a veritable mine. It was overcharged, or for some other reason, fragments of rock weighing as much as fifty-seven pounds were scattered over the square. One large fragment fell on the horse of N. E. Grammer, standing in front of his drug store, and it was instantly killed An awning at the corner of Main and Weatherford streets was torn to pieces and one piece of rock fell on the roof of a house, going down to the second floor. The contractors at once settled for all damages.

A Doctor Killed.

TYLER, Tex., Sept. 27.-Between Red Springs and Land Flat, about twelve miles north of Tyler, Monday, Dr. Stead was shot and killed. Mr. James Mathis surrendered to the sheriff, saying he did the killing. Mathis refused to make any statement. The shooting occurred late in the evening, but nothing was known of it till midnight, when Mathis came to town. Justice Prestwood went tothe scene of the killing and found the body unmoved. There were no witnesses to the affair.

By Mistake.

PARIS, Tex., Sept. 27.-Alma, the little daughter of Marshal Dickerson, made a mistake that might have resulted fatally. Her parents had been giving her a diptheria preventative. and she undertook to use the remedy herself. Instead of getting it she got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid and put some in her mouth. She did not swallow any of it, but her mouth was painfully burned.

Two Ladies Hurt.

Four WonrH. Tex., Sept. 29. -- Mrs. Mary Porter and Miss Madge Robert-son, while driving on the South Side, were run down by a city street rail-way car yesterday at the corner of Main and Leuda. Both were badly builted and Leuda. Both were badly bruised and shaken up. The buggy was wrecked and the horse slightly cut.

Killing at Kennedale.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 26 .- A telephone message called the sheriff to Kennedale last night because of a killing there. No details could be learned beyond the statement that the bystanders permitted the slayer to men.

Spinal Injury.

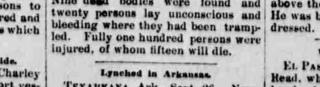
TERRELL, Tex., Sept. 26 .- L. E. Griffith, jr., a leading druggist of this place, in attempting to jump from an unmanageable horse Sunday to avoid collision with a barbed wire fence, was thrown upon his spine and se-

Instantly Killed.

MINEOLA, Tex., Sept. 27.-R. S.* Eason, night car repairer for the Texas and Pacific railroad, was run over by the switch engine in the yards here Monday morning about 6 o'clock and instantly killed.

shot His Finger Of

Oney near the town limits late hursday evening. Old Feins Cetwitted. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 30.-Last ITASCA, Tex., Sept. 26.-Bes Stand-tield accidentally shot his left forp-finger off with a pistol. A physicidia dressed the wound and he is new rest-ing well.



TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 26.-News came in yesterday of the killing of one Perry Bratcher, about twenty miles north of here in Arkansas. He

ing a white lady and has eluded capture until now. Indignant citizens strung him up, then riddled his body with bullets.

Thirty People Killed.

A Michigas size Caves CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Sept. 20.-A mine casualty without parallel in the bistory of this Cantry occurred the Japanese coast exploded August, 24. Thirty persons were killed.

ington, Lucien Manuel, Russ Strickland and Wilson Gordon. Paule in a Synagogue. WARSAW, Sopt. 29 .- A false alarm of fire was given yesterday in the

synagogue at Kalwarya, near Sualki. All the worshippers started for the exits and it was ten minutes before the rabbi could subdue the panic. Nine deed bodies were found and

in the county since the war. Their names were: Hiram Jacobs, Hi Brew-

Five Negroes Hanged. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 30 .- At Mount Vernon, Montgomery county, at noon yesterday, five negroes were hanged at one time from a scaffold. Three murdered Alexander Peterson last July, another killed a 5-year-old child. the fifth killed a companion. The hanging was public. Thousands were present. This was the first hanging

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known, were also seriously injured.

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AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

sive Epitome of the Lastest News Culled rom the Londing Dailles of the Country for the Post Week.

The Richmond and Danville fast mail from New York and Washington. beginning Sunday, Sept. 24, will be extended and operated between New Pork, Washington and New Orleans, instead of between New York and Montgomery as at present, thus expeliting the United States mails between the great commercial centers of the aorth, the east and those of the south the association. and southwest.

Another 20 per cent dividend has been ordered on the bonded indebted- Henry M. Smythe to be minister to ness of the World's fair, making a total of 70 per cent of \$1,450,000. The executive committee estimates that it will have \$500,000 surplus November 1, after the payment of the bonded and floating debt. This will be applied on the \$11,000,000 stock and bonds of the city of Chicago.

Brutally assaulted and choked to a tug. death was the fate of little 9-year-old Agnes Cooper Wright at Hummelstown, Pa., recently. She had left for school, and not returning, a search was made and her body found in the underbrush twenty-five feet from the road. An examination showed that the child had been assaulted and then strangled to death.

Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the thirty-third degree, northern jurisdiction, met in trien-nial conclave at the Masonic temple in Chicago a few days ago. The meeting was devoted to a business session, at which Supreme Commander Palmer of Milwaukee and Secretary-General Page of New York were present.

The steamer Palatin arrived at Boston a few days since from Matanzas and brought three survivors from the wreck of the British schooner Winsor Mere, which was capsized by a sudden squall 180 miles from Mobile. The vessel was bound for that port from Key West. There were eight persons on board, and five were drowned.

Suit has been brought in the United States circuit court at St. Louis by the Columbus wire company of Illinois against the Freeman wire and iron company and others of Missouri for \$300,000 actual damages and three * times that sum for fancied wrongs. The case is a revival of the barbed wire war for infringement of patent.

At Toronto. Ark., ten miles south of Pine Bluff, Robert Brisco, a colored farmer, because his wife sat up with the corpse of a child. pounded her picion. itt ond a shotoun and secreting the body said she had sloped. The neighbors found the body and are now trying to find the murderer.

and Lorraine railroad was almost totally destroyed recently by fire. The fire is supposed to have been started by sparks from locomotives. AN INTERESTING STORY FOR PARENTS. Milo Bogart, ex-secretary of five

building and loan associations of St. A Child that was Born with a Terrible Louis, has been arrested on five war-Amiction - Pronounced Incurable rants for embezzlement, aggregating \$13,000. The shortages date back as by the Leading Physicians of Hahnemann College. Saved by a Miracia A gang of horse thieves which for

a long time has operated near Belle Fourche, S. D., has been broken up (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) by the arrest of one member and the shooting of another by a posse which From time to time there have appeared in the leading and most repu-

table newspapers of the country marvelous accounts of many wonderful The National Association of Bookcures that have been affected by a sellers and Newsdealers met in their medicine called Dr. Williams' Pink tenth annual convention at Chicago a Pills for Pale People. These statefew days ago. Reports were heard ments have been made by some of the showing the prosperous condition of best known men in business circles. church circles and even medical cir-The senate after an executive sescles, and have been backed up by

sion made public the confirmation of their affidavits. The Inquirer is pleased to add an-Hayti and of William H. Cosgrove to other to the list and gives the story below, properly vouched for. be receiver of public moneys at Ros-Little Ettie Monerieff is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Helen Moncrieff, who re-A few days ago, near East Tawas, sides with her sister, Mrs. M. G. Mich., some fishermen picked up the Meek, at 748 Wharton Street, which abandoned schooner Lamb, with full is a neat little bakery. The reporter there, and forty-four freres. sail set, heading for Oak Point. She found Mrs. Meek herself behind the is waterlogged and was brought in by counter and she said: "My sister's daughter, who is now

children, were married on the World's birth with a spinal affection, and the

A report is current in London that the United States government tried to borrow \$50,000,000 in gold from France at 34 per cent but failed. Sec-retary Carlisie denies the report.

The village of Dalton, O., and neighboring towns are suffering from the raids of a gang of burglars. recovery. It was, he remarked, the ing the permission. Hardly a house in Dalton but has most peculiar case that was ever been robbed by the thieves. brought to his attention. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently by

Plymouth mine, in which five men In fact, at one time we thought she were killed and six injured.

A negro named Smith was hanged and then burned at Roanoke. Va . recently. He enticed a white lady into cellar, robbed her and tried to kill her. He left her for dead.

At West Elizabeth, Pa., recently Mrs. David Dowden used kerosene to light a fire. She and her child were burned to death. The house and contents were destroyed.

There is danger of much trouble in the Pas de Calais coal district of France. The authorities have become alarmed and have telegraphed for reinforcement of troops.

Lebanon, Ill., burglars used too much dynamite, partly wreckipg a building and arousing the town. Three have been arrested on sus-

THE CHARTREUSE PERES. The Midnight Hass and the Hight Life

of This Slient Order. I made a visit to the Convent Le

nificent Street Illuminations. Grande Chartreuse, which lies off in Sr. Lorus, Sept. 30 .- This is T. P. the mountains south of here and Chambery and north of Grenoble. A. day of the St. Louis carnival, and the enormous attendance of commersays a correspondent of the Hartford cial travelers is in keeping with the Courant. I stayed all night in the city's standing as the mercantile convent and attended midnight mass. metropolis of the west and southwest. My bedroom (No. 13) was about half The people are flocking to St. Louis as big as that little bedroom you and in thousands, and the crowds which I occupied at Jest during our Italian viewed the street illuminations this trip, but more plainly furnished. As evening were exceptional, even for a I couldn't sleep very well, I got up city which has become accustomed to and went to mass at 10:15, stayed taking care of strangers by the tens there nearly two hours, and then of thousands.

went to bed at 2 a. m. At a few minutes before 11 the monks (peres. not freres) came filing in from their cells, each carrying a little lautern. Not one of them uttered a word for some time. Then one of them made a slight noise as though with his knuckles on a desk. and the Latin chant of about four notes began and continued with slight interruptions for an hour and three-quarters. Then each reli hted his little lantern. put out the light held in a little reflector on the breast (to light up the book before him and as silently as they came they went off to their cells.

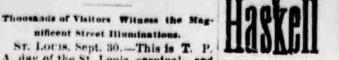
There are forty peres or pretres The peres are the more advanced, live in

end except for their church service Mimi and Samoen, two Javanese a year old, was afflicted from her at midnight and one meal together on Sundays and church holidays. fair grounds recently by Papa Masid. doctor who attended her said she These peres never speak to each One hundred and twenty-five natives could not live. We had two other other nor to anyone whatever except participated in the marriage ceremo- doctors to attend her. They also said when out on a promenade, which she could not live. Finally I took her they take once a week. The freres to the Hahnemann College. That was do the business of the convent, and four months ago, when she was 8 months old. The examination was made in the presence of a room full of physicians and students. The Pro- woman is ever allowed to go inside fessor lectured on her case, saying it that walled enclosure except by writwas a very rare one. He said that in ten permission from the pope, and such cases there was very seldom a Queen Victoria was the last one hav-My trip to this convent, through a

"I brought the child home mmedi- the last nine kilometers up the side the carelessness of a mine foreman ately, believing, as the Professor and of the mountain torrent, delighted an explosion of gas was caused in the others had said, that she couldn't live. me greatly. There was nothing but a mule path to this convent until was entirely gone. She was uncon- 1854, and their idea of living "dans une solitude absolue" was well caror breath. Several times she was in ried out for nearly 800 years. It is a an almost equally helpless condition strange idea of God and of the way te get to heaven, that you should abandon the world and all its trials Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and duties so that you may please

> ralysis in various stages, and even know their individual griefs and from physical deformities. I told my mental makeups. It is at least betillustrated herewith, facing Washingsister that since all the doctors had ter than suicide, for time is almost ton university, has upwards of 1,200 abandoned the child, and she seemed always curative and reflection and electric lights and tells the story of to have no chance for life, it could study bring peace and mental the discovery of America in letters of certainly do no harm to try the Pink nimity. I will add that all the freres fire. Another magnificent spectacle Pills to see if they could possibly re- I met were pleasant, intelligent men. is the electric floral arch in natural peat their other wonderful cures. charging me moderately and treating Neither my sister nor I had the faith me well, and when I left the convent colors and another is a combination of the flags of the United States and that they would do so in a case so between 8 and 9 in the morning a Spain with an eagle far above the nearly gone as the child's and we bright, intelligent brother, guarding center. There are ten other electric agreed that it would be a miracle in- the outer door with a monster key. displays all equally attractive. she should be saved. She said: jour, monsieur, et be souvenir de la Grande Chartreuse." before he locked the door behind me. SINGING BLACKBIRDS Pink Pills, letting her have one pellet

ON TO ST. LOUIS.



Rer Beseurces, Advantages, Pregrees and Fature Prospects.

Topography, Water, Soll, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the ses, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and com- city to this section of the state, where tains 575,000 sores of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Fannia and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Gelind in 1836. It remained unsettled until 1874, when

there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1680 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886. when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots & few settlers were induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of polled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and streets of any city in the world is to horses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for iramease herds. The poorer people made light, arches competing for popularity money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them with electric effects of the most dazzling cast to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express the old states. changes, and vehicle traffic is well

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

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

There are a few washes

along the breaks and rivers, but with

rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com-

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It is traversed by numerous creeks

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implements are profitable. One man

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PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, sye,

durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor

beans, field peas, peanute, pumpkins,

and all the squash family, turnips and

cotton are grown successfully and prof-

table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish

potatoes as well as anywhere in the

south. Garden vegetables grow to per-

fection, and melone impuriate in Hash-

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and sheep throughout the year, Osler-

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roads in that city, using 2030 care in keeping stock over winter. and 20,000 horses, and carrying 225, unto any page of your

per bushel; cotten yiside a helf marters of a bale per sore. Of make good yields and command cor-responding prices. Home made ports is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per period. fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made but-ter. tweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 30 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents pe dosen.

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SHIPPING POINT

As yet Haskell has no ra frond, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor courty, on the Texas and Pscific raffrond, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichits Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILROADS.

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

as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin have organised a company to build a road from that of the principal members owns 150,000 scres 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. 4 P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the FL. 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. propose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of my country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives we a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morthe

MAIL FACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilane via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly 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, Baptists, Christians, 914 School and Cumberland Presbyteriane each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

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tion of our own state there are many of

Its citizens who are contemplating a re-

moval or a change of residence for many

reasons. Some to restore lost health

some to make their beginning in the

world, others to repair financial losses,

others seeking sale and profitable in-

vestments of serplus capital. There

are many others who have comfortable

homes and are well contented, but who have shildren, 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 sur-

To such we would say you are just.

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tare 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 a etrongthen the sickly and weak. have a country well adapted to st mining of all kinds. We have a set try where no malarial chimme o

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newer localities.

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is needed to accomplish these.

not be fine agricultural land. of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never-

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 e beautiful table land, and in

their cells from week's end to week's

beautiful, mountainous country, and scious, with scarcely perceptible pulse and we looked for her death hourly. "Then I called to mind how Dr.

had once cured me, and the miracu- him and gain a happy hereafter. nigh suspended, owing to the crowds lous recoveries I had heard of and used to call this bandbox virtue, but which throng the streets as well as read about of people cured from pa- now I withdraw condemnation till J cover the sidewalks.

Officials from the treasury department and a committee from the Canada transportation companies held a conference at Washington a few days since and succeeded in coming to an agreement of the inspection by the United States of immigrants coming into this country through Canada.

The revolution in Argentina is assuming a serious aspect. At Tucuman a state of anarchy prevails and ex-President Pelligrini has gone there with troops to quell the disturbance. A number of the radical leaders have been placed in irons and imprisoned on board government vessels.

The right honorable lord mayor of Duolin, Ireland, James Shanks, wife and party arrived at New York a few lays since on the way to the World's fair. The party came at the invitation of the mayor and municipality of Chicago to take in the ceremonies of Irish day at the fair.

A severe snowstorm has swept over northern England, following an unnatural spell of warm weather. Dis-patches from Italy say the Apennines are covered with snow. Meteorologists say this early snow is an indication that Europe will have an unusually hard winter.

Nineteen miles north of Birmingham. Ala., a south-bound express on the Queen and Crescent route was wrecked recently by unknown persons removing a rail. The engine, baggage and mail cars were demolished. No one fatally hurt.

Honry S. Cochran, the weigher at the Philadelphia mint who stole \$134 .-100 worth of gold bullion, \$108,000 of which has been recovered, had an examining trial and his bond was fixed at \$30,000, and failing to give it he went to jail.

J. E. Higgins was burned to death in his house at Anderson. Ind., recontly, he being the only occupant at the time. His watch and money are missing. It is believed he was murdered by a burglar and the house set on fire.

The grand jury has indicted fourteen persons who visited Mrs. Breckcaridge's house at Kingston, Ill., July 19, disguised as whitecaps and took out and murdered Solomon Bindshaw. a Quincy traveling man who was visdting her.

Miss Nora Brindle, aged 15, daughter of Jefferson Brindle, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by William McGarver, aged 18, who was handling a double-barrelled shotgum and did not "know it was loaded."

One night recently at Dripping Springs, near Crab Orchard, Ky., Rodney Singleton was killed and D. G. Slaughter was fatally shot and William Stamper seriously wounded at a dance. Stamper was drunk.

It has just been discovered at St. Paul, Minn., that J. M. Burwell, vice president, treasurer and general man-ager of the Bulford & Burwell carriage company, has misappropriated

Essaying to marry a negress, Louis Simmons, a white man of Lebanon. town

A good, soaking rain has fallen in every nook and corner of Wisconsin.

Eleven cases of smallpox were re- couldn't move at that time, both her ported to the New York health offi- arms and legs being affected. But we eers in one day recently. It is the began that very night giving her the greatest number of any one day this eason.

Jim Lee, a chinaman arrested in Sacramento under the Geary law, has been ordered deported by Judge Mc-Kenne of the circuit court. Ed Love, a young lawyer of Panola

county, Chickasaw Nation, I. T., has been arrested for forcibly taking possession of some corn. Oscar G. Murry, general manager

of the Big Four, positively declined the chairmanship of the Southwestern Traffic association.

A number of federal officials have been indicted at Birmingham. Ala., for crookedness in the claiming and collection of fees.

Patrick E. Collins of Chicago was killed a few evenings since at Kokomo. Ind., by the Cincinnati and Chicago fast mail train.

Portions of the mutilated body of Addie Gilmour, a milliner at San Francisco, Cal., have been washed upon the beach.

child.

Pink Pills

The police of Amsterdam have arrested Henry De Jong for murder, his two wives having mysteriously disappeared. Thomas Beard and Aloysius Geier

are under arrest at Belleville, Ill., for inducing two girls to leave for St. Louis.

Mexican cotton goods manufacturers openly say they will fight the proposed tax on their manufactures. It is positively asserted that the

Mexican government will impose new taxation on home industries.

The loss to Wisconsin from the recent forest fires is estimated at tween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. Frederick Shelker of Elgin, Ill., was

found dead in a hammock recently, having accidentally shot himself.

More than two bundred delegates attended the convention of the letter carriers at Kansas City, Mo.

Charley Mitchell, the Englishman who is to fight Corbett, has arrived and will go in training.

Congressman W. C. P. Breeken ridge denies all of Miss Pollard's allegations in his answer.

Secretary Gresham has Been rusticating and resting at his farm near Corydon, Ind.

Yucatan, Mex., exported in August 19,439 bales of henequin, valued at 36,357,280.

Slight earthquake shocks have reently been felt at and near Acapulco,

There were eighty-two train wrecks nd robberies the first six months of 1893.

An effort is being made to extend the World's fair until January 1, 1894.

at Perry, in the Indian Territory. Congressman Crain asks for \$75,000 to build a postoffice at Laredo.

a day divided into three parts. On the third day we could see that she Will Learn Various Melodies They Carefully Trained.

was improving. Before that it was hard to get her to take food. At the the blackbird is capable of end of two weeks we saw great im-provement in her. We continued givforming strong attachments, and from his wonderful imitative powers, her the pills more than a month. will make himself a great favorite. After we ceased giving her the Pink He will, if trained when young, learn Pills, however, she seemed a little less happy and healthy and we began to whistle almost any tune that may be taught him. The best and perusing them again. Now she is a cheerful, beautiful child in splendid haps the quickest way, is to take him. when he is about six weeks or not health. She has entirely recovered. later than two months old, to a quiet from her spinal and other troubles. room away from any other bird, and She sleeps well and takes her food in the evening and the first thing in well. For a child of her age she seems the morning give him his lesson. to be as strong and healthy as could The tune may be played on a flute or be expected. When we hold by the other wind instrument. It is advisorm or she is at our knees she can able to feed him before you comstand, and for a child who was once mence operations; and some other deprived of all power of spine, arms bribe, as for instance, a lively worm. and legs, this seems wonderful. We should be placed in his sight. cannot have the slightest doubt now.

Play over a portion of the tune that she will grow up a strong, healthy you wish him to learn and he will evidently pay particular attention to it. Repeat it with precisely the Mrs. Meek then told how she had herself been cured by Dr. Williams' same time and expression, say twenty

A blackbird will also imitate other

there is little variety in his natural

most readily imitates the thrush, but

it will catch many notes from the nightingale, to which bird its tone

has most resemblance were it not for

the introduction of several harsh

notes. When kept in confinoment it

is always advisable to bring it up

when young near some good singing bird. as it will thereby learn its

neighbor's song, and intermixing the

notes with its own make a most

eather permits place the bird out

in the sun and he will repay all the

care bestowed upon him by his keeper. He is not dismayed, by

damp weather, as it is invariably

after a shower that his song is blith-est, and during the hottest days of summer he should be well shaded

and kept cool as in very dry weather

his song seems to depart. He will begin to sing early in the year---say the end of February and March---and will continue until autumn if the summer be not too hot. He is some-times rather eccentric in his choice of subjects for imitation, one having

been known to imitation, one naving the crowing of a cock, which he would mix up in his song in a rather ludi-

agreeable songster. Whenever

times; then give the bird a little "Three years ago I had a very se quiet, so that he may, if he will, imitate it. If he should make any vere attack of grippe. I thought I would lose the use of my right arm. attempt instantly give him his reward, coaxing him and caressing him meanwhile. Being, for a bird, pos-There was a strange numbress in it and I would have to drop everything. It felt as if it was asleep all the time. sessed of strong reasoning powers, I had doctors and they told me it was he will soon discover why the worm bad circulation of the blood, that I or other bribe is given him and will was run down and needed rest. I took understand before long how to earn only one box of Pink Pills and feit it. When once learned, the tune or myself getting better. I took the second box and have never had a pain tunes will never be forgotten, but pass, as it were, into its song. It is or ache since. Everyone who knows rather a tedious undertaking, but the what work I have to do is astonished. result is invariably satisfactory.

It is certainly a wonder that with my work I am so strong and have never birds very minutely, and though had a return of the trouble. Mrs. Meek's remarks were reduced Mrs. Meek's remarks were reduced song, it is made up for by its pure to writing, after which she, accompa-flute-like tone and full volume. It

nied by her sister. Mrs. Moncrieff and the child, made the following allidavit; Sworn and subscribed before me

this sixth day of May. A. D., 1893. JAMES F. ROONEY. Notary Public SEAL.] The proprietors of Dr Williams'

Pink Pills state that they are not a patent medicino, but a scientific preparation used successfully many years in the private practice of a physician of high standing. They are given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness avising from a we tery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of

almost every ill that tlesh is heir to. The pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to fomales, such as

Mexico.

suppression, all forms of weakness, chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in men will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry. overwork or excesses of whatever nature. The pills are sold by all

dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price (50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are sold in pulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Wil-liams' Medulne Co., Schenectady, N. Carpenters are getting \$5 per day

., or Brockville, Untarie.

An inch of snow has lately fallen at Devil's Lake, N. D. The letter carriers will meet nort year at Cleveland, O. New Mexico socks admission as a state. Cholors has reached Cairo, Egypt

Oct. 3, 5, 13 and 19, and every one who appreciates a combination of beauty and magnificence ought to see them. The railroad rates are exceptionally low and the attractions as exceptionally gorgeous and irresisti- not be fine agricultural land.

Turning White.

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To say that the street illuminations

are the grandest ever seen on the

state the case mildly. The number

of lights used exceeds 75,000, and

more than half of these are electric.

The down-town section is a blaze of

character. These latter are for the

most part panaramas with constant

The western hemisphere panorama.

and branches basides the rivers men-There is a colored woman, who a year ago was sent to the poor farm at tioned, some of which are fed by never Kansas City as insane. She was very failing springs of purest water. black, but some months since she began to turn white, and now her body afford water for stock all the time, the and neck are as white as any Caucasouth half of the country is traversed by sian's. A black band reaches around her head from the chin to the top of Paint and California creeks with their the forehead, where it meets a pernumerous tributaries draining the south fectly white scalp. This portion of the black skin is also rapidly disapbaif of the county. pearing. The other inmates of the poorhouse are very much afraid of her, beliving that she is bewitched. corthwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish and have asked the county court to water and drainage for the same. have her taken somewhere else. The physicians who have examined her abundance to be obtained by digging do not know what to make of it.

Effects of Sea Water.

ity, some of which is unsurpassed by It is well known that sea water has that of any section in the state for puria most beneficial effect upon the appearance of horses, imparting a satin ty and temperature. gloss to their coats, a brightness to the eyes and a generally refreshed The soil is an alluvial loam of great appearance. It is no unusual thing septh and fortility, varying in color at Cape May and various other seafrom a red to a dark chocolate, and by side resorts to see hostlers giving the animals in their charge their sea reason of its porosity and friable nature, plunge as regularly as the most sys when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks tematic bather on the beach. Some in the minfall and for the like reason New Yorkers summering in Europe the sell readily drains itself of the sur-

send their stables to the seashore for

the sell readily drains itself of the sur-plus water, thereby preventing stagna-idon of the water and the baking of the-d with dynamite and shooting frome, a fortnight simply for the bathing. Perfumes. Most of our perfumes come from It is those peculiar qualities of soil that flowers or are made in imitation of scents of flawers; so attar of roses, by

enables vegetation to withstand all a common consent, ranks at the head rictics of weather. of the list of perfomes. Other prepa-rations from roses, too, held a high Except mesquite grabs and sta which are easily extracted, there are place and have long been esteemed. no obstractions to plows and the land

A Bad Man.

Constantine the Great was not saint. He murdered his wife, one or two of his sons, a considerable num ber of his other relatives, and was guilty of a score of assassinations and murders. He was a Christian only ir scree in grain and cotton.

name.

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Broud Fruit Tree.

The bread fruit tree seen in the Dutch West Indies grows forty to fifty feet high. The fruit is round or slightly oval in shape, first green,

then brows, then turning yellow

High Pricod.

New York law firm is \$250,000 a

when fully ripe.

year, half of which may go to the

The First Cars.

were run along the Bowery in 1833.

Now there are nineteen street rail-

The "Victoria Cross"

spicaous bravery, is of the Maltes: form, made from Russian cannous captured at Sobastopol.

"Victoria cross." which often read of having been conferred upon some British soldier for con-

000,000 passengers annually.

The first horse cars in New York

About the top notch of income for





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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

nr. le tend. history. Lecan in vain: Dutside of Holy Writ no name appears Se codlike as thy holy form: the spher riken and die, thy glory shall not wan-onarchs have sat self-crowned upon Sente

And on the Tiber: astions sick with fears Have builded sitars to them drenched w

noking with a becatomb of slain.

O Christ of Freedom, no high altars fume For thee, but freely flow the tears and blood, The pure, sweet blood of thy own martyrdom. And tears of minzied grief and gratitude from the dark millions by thy pen set free, def from their long Gethsemane by thee -Captain E. L. Hurgins, First Licutenant

Origin of the Red Cross Society.

Miss Clara Barton, so famous as the head of the Red Cross society in this country, began her career almost by chance. At the outbreak of the civil war Miss Barton was a copying clerk in the patent office at Washington. She did not anticipate any serious dif-ficulty between the North and South, wever, and even after Fort Sumpter imagined that a'compromise would be effected. But on the 19th of April, 1961, a regiment from her own state, Massachusetts, was passing through Baltimore and was assailed by a mob of disaffected persons and a number killed. Miss Barton, in speaking recently to a writer for the New York San of these old days, said:

"I was greatly moved, and, going into the street, found everywhere forebodings of ill. Washington was full of the partisans of the South, and there were many exclamations of joy over the incident at Baltimore. Excited, alarmed and scarcely knowing where I went, I fell into the current and was swept away along to the Baltimore and Ohio depot. There I saw forty men covered with blood, many of them faint and helpless, landed from the cars and borne away for shelter and treatment. They found a resting place at what was then the infirmary on Judiciary square, and I followed them. I did what I could for their relief, and was movable body. so deeply interested that I went again the next day and the next, and on many subsequent days. On Sunday the 21st I went to the capitol, where the regiment was quartered. I took with me five negroes, carrying baskets of provisions, which I distributed among the soldiers. Some of the men were from my own town and greeted me with the feeting that they had found a friend Baten bat they had found a friend. Before I left the men all gathered around and I stood on steps that led to the vice president's chair and read them the newspaper accounts of their journey and the assault at Baltimore."

It was in this spontaneous way that Clara Barton's work began. She had no special training for the hospital, but her heart was full of pity and the need was great. Washington was is it? Quick!"

day, with a terrible torrid sirocce blowing that would have destroyed the appetite of a glutton. Twelve A BLOODY MASSACRE dishes exactly alike, cooked after a CALLED BY A DEATH. recipe which no doubt had been handed down from remote ages. Rusband and Wife Shot Down-The Twelve mutton stews, swimming in Treacherous Red-Skins Acted Like Veritable Domons - A Friendly Klickirancid oil, dressed with dry raisins.

"I did my duty. I tasted of the twelve dishes and swallowed twelve tat Revenged the Murder. mouthfuls of milk, and informed each The death of John Bonser, one of of my hosts that his dish was good, the earliest settlers of Oregon, at very good, superior, delicious, agree-able, exquisite, superfine, fragrant, savory, delectable or succulent. Sanvie's island, near Portland, .ecently, recalls one of the bloodiest

and peas as hard as bullets.

"They were much pleased, and de tragedles that ever occurred in that clared that whenever I visited Bargon state, and one which will go down in they should entertain me.

history as the greatest example the "I have been there since, but I inpioneers hat of the evil effects of vented a way to protect my stomach and avoid hurting their feelings. 1 giving whisky to the Indians. The event is a morable for another reason, and that is that the daughter arranged an order of precedence for them according to their military rank. the number of years they had been in of John Bonser, wife of Wm. Casto. the number of years they had been in the service and their age. At every and probably the most beautiful visit I state positively that I shall ac- woman in the territory, was the cept luncheon from some one of them, victim. and I thus resist the seductions of the At the At that time there was no ...blue

others and preserve my digestion, book," and, in fact, women were though I am no less grateful for their scarce. It is not surprising then kindness and devotion that the arrival of William Casto, a

American Skill.

cracks.

American Skill. A contemporary pertinently re-marks the fact that although it is only a few years since American manufac-turers began making armor plates for warships the positive declaration is made that our armor plates are the best in the world. When such were first introduced many of them went first introduced many of them went to pieces under the severe trials to which they were subjected. Even though the missiles shot against them wearer. She was admired by all. penetrated them slightly the plates and fairly worshiped by her husband. were commonly badly broken at the In the spring Casto took up a ranch point of impact, fractures in them radiating in every direction. Now, however, the heaviest shells, whether they pass through the plates or re-bound from them, neither break the plates to pieces nor fill them with and commenced clearing. In order to create an income for himself and Our steel workers have at wife he opened a small trading post and carried on the manufacture of ready beaten their preceptors.

This 's literally true, while its trib. to boop poles. The valley was pecu-liarly adapted to this business, owing American mechanical scientists and artisans is enormously enhanced by very article most desired. White the fact that the projectiles which are labor was scarce, but Casto, with an able to pierce the almost invulnerable eye to business, employed Indians. American armor plates are also of American production. The Carpenter For a wonder they applied themselves steel shells manufactured in Reading diligently, and became expert workare probably the most formidable missiles of war thus far produced, and men.

Casto had great influence over his workmen and was looked up to by the impact of a Carpenter shell with an American armor plate proba-bly presents the closest practical illusthem as a sort of white "tyee" or chief. He had one fault, which goes tration of the familiar catch problem hand in hand the world over with a of the resultant effect of the collision free heart-he loved liquor and now of an irresistable force with an imand then drank too much. He also got in the habit of giving it to the

man aged 38 years, and a true repre-

His Disability. Indians in his employ. On several The fortunes of war carried us close occasions the true Indian nature, to Henry Jacob's home and he prompt- under the influence of stimulants. ly put in an application for leave to came out and it required all his augo and see his family but the enemy thority to avoid bloodshed. His was advancing to attack us with three neighbors, who could be numbered times our force and, every man counton the fingers of both hands, with ing, this permission was refused until some to spare, cautioned him not to after the engagement. We had chosen give "a redskin whisky and arouse the devil," but he laughed at them, our position near a spring, but this

gave out early in the day, and the the devil," but he laughed at them, men were forced to that old expedient and when they warned him of treachfor allaying thirst-chewing a bullet. ery thought they spoke nonsense. That night Henry turned up at the house to which the wounded had been He would not believe that the men whom he had treated so kindly and carried and demanded to see the sur- befriended in every conceivable mangeon. That gentleman came hurryner would do him harm under any ing out. "Now, then, my man, what conditions. He reasoned that his

neighbors did not judge the charac-"Doctor, I want a certificate of dis-

Twelve dishes to eat on that hot July AVENGED BY AN INDIAN made Virginia City a place of im- WAR HAS A FUNNY SIDE. carbonates were discovered to be

valuable. Of course, the connection LAUCHABLE INCIDENTS SEEN of the figure V is only a compeldence. but it is none the less curious. -St Louis Globo-Democrat.

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FIVE STATES OUT OF DEBT. Illinois is One of Them Bat Municipal

Ities Have Huge Financial Hurdens,

Five states-lows, Vermont, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois-have no interest-bearing debt, and there are six or seven other states whose bonded debts are more bagatelles. Among the number are New Jersey. Nebraska, Kentucky and California. In a current news paragraph, which contains the above information, it is said that "exclusive of the South the states of the union are generally free from debt," and that "the annual intorest charge of all the states collectively is less than that of a single railroad, the Atchison, Topeka and

Santa Fe." To a foreigner, or anyone men we could do some lively fighting. else not familiar with the facts, this would convey the impression that the ing their heads on the field of bat-Americans bear an extremely light the, but one memorable day there burden of debt. Such an idea would was one who lost his body, though be somewhat modified, however, says the head, or rather the mouth, conthe Cincinnati Times-Star, by the tinued in active service-indeed, in acknowledge that the Atchison, Topeka celerated service-all the time. In and Santa Fe pays interest on \$50).- other words, it s-w-o-r-e. The charge 003,000 or more, the annual interest was being made over the ground that charge exceeding \$25,000,000-al- had been a farm, and just where this most as much as the entire interest officer passed had been an old well which had been covered over with charge of the federal government. It is true that the state debts outside branches of trees and earth piled of the South are small, yet the above that, so there was no sign of its presence, until, leading his men on, this gallant captain suddenly felt the aggregate is far from being a wille. The Southern states have a bonded ground give way beneath him. Throwing out both arms he was able indebtedness of \$114,000,000 in round numbers. The total bonded indebtedness of all the states in 1890 was to keep his head above the walls \$224,000,000, on which the annual of the pit, but his manly legs interest charge was \$10,000,000. dangled wildly in air that had never The total bonded debt of the states seemed so empty before. The comis about one-third of the national inpany halted in amazement; this disterest-bearing debt.

ppearance had something of the The people of this country would magical in it. He was there just have good reason to consider themnow, and now he wasn't there, and where was he? But the remainsselves especially blest in the matter of taxation for interest on public above ground-soon settled the quesdebts if they had nothing more to pay tion, but it took days of abject meekthan the interest on the national ness on the part of that company to and state bonded indebtedness. It is wipe out from the captain's memory the local burdens that weigh heavily the unfeeling laughter of the men as upon their shoulders, and, although they helped him out.

these debts may be less onerous than Attached to car command was an those borne in other countries, they old farmer who joined us first as an are not to be dismissed as matters independent samp-follower, paying of no great importance. as may be his way, and just "going along to done in the case of state debts. The look after" his two boys who were in aggregate of county and municipal the ranks. But the first heavy fire indebtedness in 1890 was about \$999.- we were under the old man began to 090,000-nearly \$280,000,000 more than the bonded debt of the United get excited, and by and by he climbed a little billock and, in a pause of the States. Of this vast amount about shooting, shouted to his sons, whom \$846,000,000 was upon municipalities he had kept near: "Boys. oh, I say, and \$154,000,000 upon counties. It boys, you'll have to look after yourhas been frequently said that Ohio selves; I've got all I can 'tend to heads the list of the states in the under my own hat: I'm to the rear!" amount of local indebtedness. The census figures of 1890 do not confirm several hundred men shricking with this assertion. The county and mulaughter even under fire occurred at nicipal indebtedness of Ohio in the the battle of Shiloh, and doubtless census year was a little more than will be remembered by those living \$66,000,000, of which \$59,000,000

still who witnessed it. A tall, gaunt rested upon municipalities. Penn-Texan, with his trousers rolled up to sylvania had \$91,000,000 of local the knee, and barefooted, in his exdebts, Massachusetts \$99,000,000,and debts, Massachusetts \$99,000,000,and New York \$244,000,000. If the local bonded indebtedness of the various advancing to try to dislodge a deer of the native correctly, and un- states was disap earing as rapidly as the debt of the United States, there would be ample cause for congratuwas no reason why he should not give his Indians liquor if he so delation. But it has been fast increasing for many years, and in the pro-ceedings of the legislatures that the afternoon of November 7, 1864. last adjourned there was nothing to show that the reckless disposition for heaping up local burdens has abated.

that the .ady would not listen to his protestation of love he drank nearly a quart of brandy and hanged him- The Remarkable Asquirements of a

self. In the empty brandy flask he placed a carefully written letter giv-ing the public his reason for com-mitting suicide. self. In the empty brandy fask he placed a carefully written letter giv-

WARNED BY HIS DEAD WIFE. was asked what he was hunting for A Voice That Came in the Night and he said: "I'm trying to find the only man who I can count on as a friend.

It was the first fight our regiment got in, and presumably the first one

that converted him," continued the gentleman, says the Pittsburg Dis-patch. "One night, many years ago, he and his family retired. Shortly after midnight he was awakened by the voice of his dead wife, who said: "Gas, quick." He thought it was imagination and lay awake thinking about it for some time. As he was talking a lady approached to ask a question. The old man stopped suddenly and with a "beg your pardon" doffed his hat and stood aside at a respectful distance in a Chesterfield manner. Continuing. after the lady had left, he said: "You about it for some time. As he was are correct in thinking that I have dozing off the voice came again: 'Gas. quick, quick, 'with more im-perativeness. 'Well,' thought my friend, as he sat up in bed, that just dozing off to sleep and I may have imagined it. I will stay awake not support the period of the support have inagined it. I will stay awake being my one up in life to do some now so that—just then the voice came again with greater sternness, saying in an imperative way: Gas, After the failure of our cause I was quick, quick, quick!' My friend waited no longer, but jumped from his bed and rushed to the rooms on the second floor where his daughters were sleeping. There was no gas there. Down stairs he hurried, looked into the cellar and billing as a professor and taught his phildren. When I look back upon all about, but no gas my seventy years of life I can say was to be found. He suddenly re-membered a newly arrived Swede world is myself." girl who came that day to do house- Did you ever see a person begin

work, who came that day to do house. Dha you ever see a person begin work, who was sleeping on the third floor. Up-stairs he sprang with a and then write backwards and finish bound, and as he neared the door he up at the beginning? That's what detected the gas. He broke into the Carl Maier can do without the least room and found it filled with gas exertion. It seems just as easy for In the stillness he could hear the him to remember the words and letheavy, labored breathing of the girl ters of a sentence in reversed order on the bed. He saw no time was to as it is for the ordinary person to rebe lost. Down on his knees he got, member them in their regular order. and, keeping his face as close to the it is an easy matter for him to think floor as possible, he crawled to the backward, and, what is more astonwindow, which he opened. He then ishing, he writes upside down. The reached for the girl and catching her letters are all inverted as he looks arm, which was hanging over the at them when writing. And, again, side of the bed, pulled her to the performing this feat, which one floor and through the open door to thinks would require all the power the next room, where restoratives and attention of his brain, he is not were applied. The girl was asphyxi-ated and in fifteen minutes more tion with you, no matter how foreign would have been dead. It took sev- the subject may be. Mater's per-eral days for her to recover. She formance would almost make one had tried the old experiment of blow- believe the theory promulgated by a ing out the gas with almost fatal re- scientist that we have "double-barsults. My friend tells me that fre-quently in times of danger the warn- tence to Maier, no matter how long ing voice of his wife comes to his it may be, after hearing it once he rescue,"

Let the Girls Run.

Running is the great beautifier of figure and movement. It gives muscular development, strong heart action and free lung play. The mus-cle comes where it ought to be, the A brave but comical thing that set shoulders go back, the loins hold the trunk well balanced, and the feet running which made the Greek fig-ure. The more active tribes of

"Now, my friend Mr. So and Sc had entirely different experiences that converted him," continued the now."

WRITING BACKWARD.

will commence and write the sentence verbatim, starting at the last letter of the last word and finishing it through the first letter of the first word.

It seems to be natural to him to invert his mind in his work, for he never falters or stops to think, but writes as rapidly as a person writing trunk well balanced, and the feet take their correct positions. It was running which made the Greek fig-ure. The more active tribes of Maier. "While I was clerk in a grocery store in Saxony I was an American Indians have been runners smbitious sort of a boy and always

Dangling in a Well-How a Southern Colonel Managed to Retire With Glory When Suddenly Surrounded by a Supe rior Force of the Enemy.

ON THE FIELD.

the enemy had as well, raw troops

both of us. Here they came till

within rifle range of us. when we

could see them aim and as they did

so the whole command fell on their

faces to let the fire pass over them.

At this sight the advancing column

paused involuntarily, and borne on

the wind to us came the horrified ex-

clamation of, "My God, boys we've

killed them all!" But it did not take

long to prove to them that for dead

We have all known of officers los-

by camps and the sick ability

soon aurrounded by camps and the sick in not are not solved by camps and the sick in resigned her position in the patent of-fice and gave herself up entirely to the work. She soon realized that the great necessity was for immediate at-tention to the wounded, and, full of the work is a procured a mass from Surthought, she procured a pass from Sur-geon General Hammond and, loading a railroad car with supplies, went to Culpeper courthouse, which was crowded with Union soldiers from the battle of Cedar Mountain, August 9, 1562. Next she loaded an army wagon with supplies and joined McClellan's army in Maryland. She arrived on the eve of the battle of Antietam and early the next morning she took her wagon to the shelter of a barn and there remained all day caring for there remained all day caring for the wounded and dying. By night her face was so blackened by gun-powder that she could scarcely be becognized from one of her own contrabands. After the close of the war Miss Barton was so exhausted that she finally, in 1869, sailed for Europe. Then came the Franco-Prussian war, and Miss Barton became a minister-ing angel in Germany and France as she had been in America. The pin had been in America. The pin she wears, the red cross of Geneva in a gold circle, was given her by the grand duchess of Baden. The German emperor also conferred on her several decorations. Later came the Johnstown flood, where Miss Barton led the work of rescue, and, last of all, she has turned her pitying thoughts toward Siberia. She is often compared to Florence Nightingale, but, unlike her, Miss Barton's sympathies do not turn in one direction only. She is full of sympathy for all who

suffer.

A Large Lunch.

Captain Bordier, now a civil officer at Maktar, in Tunis, gives an amusing account of an experience with some of his old Tunisian soldiers in the Youths' Companion. Some time after he had left the army and had assumed he had left the army and had assumed office at Maktar he met at the town of Bargon twelve soldiers of the com-pany which he had once commanded. He was instantly recognized and sur-rounded. "They all talked at once," he says: "they hung upon my bridle and upon my stirrups; they embraced hands; they grasped my boots and the tails of my cost. tails of my coat.

"God be praised! We have waited for you so long. Have you been well? And madame? And the children?

And madame? And the children? And our lieutenant? "He was killed in Tonquin. "May God have mercy upon him. He was a brave man." "And the sub-leutenant? "And the sub-leutenant? "He was in Tonquin, and is now a lieutenant and decorated." "May God increase his prosperity.' "He was in Tonquin, and is now a lieutenant and decorated." "May God increase his prosperity.' "At last I was able to dismount and the good fellows hurried away, to come back bringing mats and rugs and cushions that their old captain might be comfortably installed. "We may offer you lunch?" "Yes, but it is a warm day and one dish will be sufficient.' "They hastewed away and I saw them holding an animated discussion; then they disappeared is opposite directions. I afterward learned that it a gratound of the band had applound of the band had be the rest that they should be the rest that they should be the rest that they should be the rest that and that his sold colling of the other

and well. "Yes, sir, but I got a bullet to-day." "Where?" asked the doctor, eyeing sired. He acted on this decision on him. "Let me see the wound at

of the horse guards.

Submarine Boats.

and then went to his home for sup-Henry drew a little back from the cager hands that were going over him, and stammered out, "Well, sir, I swallowed it!" The surgeon's comper. The Indians got gloriously drunk and then commenced to thirst for ments gave him no leisure to hear the blood. In the crowd were two of the explanation that the ball slipped Snohomish tribe, blood-thirsty b.utes, blood. In the crowd were two of the down his throat while he was chewand still seeking revenge for the it, and dodging from a shell.

death of their tribesmen and chief on the Snohomish river the summer pre-Culinary Competitions in Russian Army, vious. Their resolve was made. In the Russian army a culinary competition takes place every year in con-nection with the regiments of guards. Casto's life would atone for that of the chief, his wife and friend. John Holstead, for the other two. They The object is to keep the military cooks up to their duties. A special commission is appointed by the officer secretly took their guns and went to Casto's house. The curtain of the room wherein all three were seated command, and prizes are given to

the successful competitors. The com-petition was established by Prince Petrovitch of Oldenburg, at the time he was in command of the guards. at the supper table was up and the breast of Casto was in plain view of the assassing. There was no hesita-The competition this year took place at Krasnoe-Selo under the orders of the Grand Duke Vladimir. Arriving tion on the part of the Indians. The first shot crashed through the window and pierced Casto in a vital in an open carriage the grand duke saluted the cooks and passing along the line of camp kitchens he entered the mess room of the Nicholas regi-ment, and the saucepans with their contents were immediately brought in Fach of them saucepans spot. He arose to his feet, staggered and fell on a lounge. His wife sprang to his assistance, but the rifle spoke again and she fell to the floor. The third shot hit Holstead, but not fatally, and the Indians, determined to in. Each of these saucepans was numcomplete their bloody work, ran to pered, but in such a way that the the front door. They were met by tasters could not tell to which particular regiment each one belonged. The jury, composed of sergeant-ma Holstead, who fought like a demon. but at length fell, his body stabbed jors, solemnly went round and tasted the food, inscribing on a printed form in more than twenty places. Not content with the slaughter already done, the bloodthirsty wretches the rood, insertoing on given to each cook for the quality of his prepara-tions. The first prize, a silver watch drove their knives into the body of Casto's beautiful wife in a manner and chain, was awarded to the cook most inhuman. Having finished

their bloody work, they left the house, never for a moment thinking their lives were in danger. In this particular they made a fatal error. The shots fired had attracted a Naval science seems to be going ahead about as fast as the romancers can get on in their imaginings. The French, for instance, are doing with Klickitat Indian named Aleck to the submarine boats almost more than their fiction writers have managed to scene. He was a true friend to the white man, and held Casto, his em-

get into their books. A new sub-marine boat has just been launched and sent sculling about under water. ployer, in high regard. It took him but a brief period to comprehend the situation. He concealed himself, which contains a crew of twelve men. and when the brutes came out of the Hitherto the number of men accom-modated in these underwater craft house he crept up behind them. One modated in these underwater craft has seldom if ever gone above five. This boat is in the shape of a fish and it carries a torpedo at its head. How, it discharges the torpedo forward without coming to grief itself is not explained, but this may be a state se-cret. Everything on board is worked by electricity. shot was enough to end the earthly career of one, but the other took to his heels. Aleck followed him with a hatchet he had drawn from his belt, and being fleeter of foot, caught up. Then with one swift blow the skull of the fleeing Indian was cleft, and as he fell headlong to Once a Punishment, Not an Honor.

the ground again the bloody hatchet drank blood until the head that but During the Peninsular war the 12th Royal Lancers regiment plundered a convent. As a penance the authori-ties ordered that the regimental band

lies ordered that the regimental band play three tunes, the vesper hymn, Spanish chant and Russian national anthem, as soon as last post, 10 o'clock p. m., is sounded every night for 100 years. What was at that time im-posed as a panishment is now looked upon as an hostor, so much so that it is never omitted. Out of the killing by Aleck of the two Snohomish Indians grew a feud which resulted in the death of Aleck's son. The old man was the one wanted, but he was too quick with the rife, and they never got him.

The Mine and the Mb

All Provided. Every country has some form of molinite, one of the ploric forms of ex-plosive. Germany has a powder with the figure 9 is initimately connected with every great mining excitement of the present century. The great All provided. It is a remarkable coincidence that the figure 9 is initimately connected with every great mining excitement of the present century. The great All provided. It is a remarkable coincidence that the figure 9 is initimately connected with every great mining excitement of the present century. The great All provided. It is a remarkable coincidence that the figure 9 is initimately connected with every great mining excitement antimate projectile and develops a mountain mining crase, where, it was reported, that gold nuggets as big "as fourer barrels" had been in 1869, and the Pike's Peak been in 1868. In 1869 the lead strike that

Buttermilk for Sunstroke

If used moderately instead of water, beer, or any other stimulant, buttermilk will ever prove a preventive of sunstroke or heat prostration. As additional evidence other than my many years of personal knowledge. I refer to an incident at Des Moines, Iowa, years ago, when some twenty or more cases of sunstroke occurred in one day, most of whom were mechanics and day laborers. eamsters, etc. So many were prostrated in one day that an infallible preventive-buttermilk-was recom-

mended by the aged agricultural edtire when one is suddenly surrounded by a superior force of the enemy, but itor of the lows State Register, C. F. that problem was solved one night by Colonel S. of the -- Virginia It Clarkson. Immediately requisition was made on the rural districts for the lacteal fluid, and all the drinkdarkness that it was impossible to ing resorts were supplied with the ice-cold article. I personally sam-pled the goods, business having called me to the city, with the mersee more than a foot or two ahead, says the Philadelphia Times. The colonel, riding through the woods, came upon a body of men marching along a road, and, supposing them to cury at 108 degrees and over, and though over three-score and ten, I be of Stonewall Jackson's corps, which was on the streets without an umhe knew to be moving, approached them and called out: "Whose combrella from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., with no dinner and only five glasses of the buttermilk, which I drank mand is this?" and the answer came slowly, at intervals. It quenches promptly. thirst, strengthens nerves, quiets the "The - Massachusetts, sir."

mixed too.

"Well, I'm not." declared

omothing strike me then?

Suicide for Love.

pulse and invigorates the man.-St. Louis Republic. of the guard to me at once."

The Disgrace of the Handkerchief.

The Greeks and Romans had no pocket handkerchiefs, but merely a cloth called "sudorium," to wipe perspiration from the face, which was usually caried in a fold of the tunic or loosely tied about the nack. The Athenian and Roman swells, the men about town, inaugurated the fashion of carrying one such "sudorium" in atraid to go any nearer." the hand and another in the girdle, but these were never used as we use pocket handkerchiefs. The ancients had a profound respect for absolutely clean noses, but only children and old persons were allowed to blow their noses in public. For a gentlelittle gunner of Battery A backed his man to do so would have been considered a breach of good manners, and for a lady to appear in public with a handkerchief was sufficient for her to forfeit all claim to respecta-bility. Husbands could divorce wives who were compelled to use a pocket handkerchief. and tree were torn asunder, and the artillery man was knocked twenty feet away. He sat up with tears in

How to Be Happy, Though Living. "Ever quarrel with your wife?"

Have any trouble with servante

"Hope." "Nope." "Children worry you?" "Nope." "Children worry you?" "Nope." "Great Casar, man; how's thas?" "Ain't married, and live by myself." Harper's Bazar. "One Shopper-Oh, I saw just the tradictory information comes from Russis of a centenarian soldier who committed suicide recently because of a hopeless passion for the young daughter of a seighbor-s girl of 14. The Other Shopper-What? De you mean to tell, me that stupid surse has dared to bring my little haritag out such a day as this! The Other Shopper-What? De you mean to tell. me that stepid nurse has dared to bring my little darling out such a day as this!

tachment of the enemy, and intent age of white men. Running people on aiming at the blue costs did not . need where he was going. Presently he ran into a bush occupied by a English Dining Care.

swarm of "yellow jackets" (hornets) The Midland railway company on which immediately rose to resent the intrusion. They fairly covered his legs, but there was no run in the fellow, so with his wide brimmed hat serving meals for both first and third he would reach down and sweep his limbs clear of the irate insects, then class, is eighty-five cents, third class straighten up and fire at the enemy.

The yellow jackets would gather again buzzing furiously, but the blue may dine a la carte, ordering a cup ones laughed so that they had to stop of coffee for five cents, or tes with firing to wipe their eyes clear of the broad and butter for ten cents, or a tears that kept them from aiming chop with bread and potatoes for and they cheered him when in a thirty cents. pause he shouted. "Don't you laugh.

Face and Figure. you yellow jackets. Just you wait till I get these derned Yankees off my legs!" Under the circumstances most of us would have gotten a little est, but your figure is most attractive. - Brooklyn Life. It is always a little awkward to re-

IN FOLLY'S WAKE.

He-Do you really love me, Sleglinde? She-What a question! I like was raining hard and such was the you lots better than any of the other men I'm engaged to.

Mr. Gilley-Will you share my lot, Miss Gildersleeve? Miss Gildersleeve -Build a \$10,000 house on it and then ask me again.

No one can ever tell what a woman will do next. If any one did tell, says Brown, she would be sure to go and

Ugh! But the colonel's shudder was over in an instant. "Send the officer

"Yes, sir; yes. sir, general," was the reply, the men supposing him by the tone to be one high in authority. insurance policy has just expired, and Presently the officer arrived breathit was for twenty thousand. less, and was directed to "ride out

Neighbor's Boy-Maw sent me over here with me and show me the rebel to ask if you'd lend her your bottle o' cough medicine. Mrs. Kneer-You picket line," and the two set out, riding until the Federal soldier said: tell your mother we keep our cough medicine strictly for home consump-"Yonder they lie, general. I am tion.

the Emeline-I'm awfully afraid I've offended Archie. Annabel-In what "general." suddenly clapping the muzzle of his revolver to the other's way? Emeling-I broke our engagecar. "You are my prisoner, sir. Forward! March!" and in they went. ment and forgot to tell him about it until 1'd given it out to the society One day in the heat of battle, a papers.

Meekison-That flat house was fire proof, was it not? Murdison-Yes Meekison-Well, how did it happen to get burned down? Murdison-It was not on fire by some sofety was Meekison-That flat house was fire piece up against a tree, and before I could stop him had fired it. There was a small carthquake, the caisson set on fire by some safety matches that were careleasly left lying about.

feet away. He sat up with bounder his eyes that sent the gunpowder running down his checks in black streams, and asked solemnly: "Didn't

"I'm afraid there is a great deal of temptation to break the dabhath, in Chicago," said the wife of the man who want to the world's fair. "You," was the reply: "but the man who trian it domn't got any the best of it. He always gets broke, too."

custo ters came to n age of white men. Running people have usually the firm but elastic texture which is the beauty of fiesh. I would place the bill head in an inverted position in front of me and make the bill out backward, as I have written for you.

"I came very nearly being prose trains from London to Glasgow has introduced the American system of dining cars, but have bettered it by the witches. Then the Spiritualists came to me and told me I was conclass passengers. The dinner, first trolled by a wonderful mind. class, is eighty-five cents, third class Although I couldn't explain it by sixty cents. Passengers who prefer any other theory than that it was a concentration of my mind. I at last persuaded them that there was nothing supernatural in it. I am not able to perform the feats I used to when I was younger. I am getting old and my memory is not as it used to be. My eyesight is pretty She, an heiress-What made you near gone. I can't see very much. love me? I know my face is plain. In looking at you I see that it is a He, with enthusiasm-Perhaps, dear- form and know that you are a human form and know that you are a human being, because you speak to me, but I could not see my writing if I did not use a blue pencil. It seems to be the only color I can see.

Electricity in Farm Work.

An interesting example of elec-tricity as applied to farm work is now in operation at a Scotch farm. The whole of the usual farm machinery, such as threshing, sowing, corn threshing and the like, are here driven by an electric motor. The electricity is generated by water power, the turbine wheel which Brown, she would be sure to go and do something else. Charley—So, Jim, you were extrava gant enough to pay \$20 a dozen for your handkerchiefs? Don't you think that was a good deal of money to blow in? "How strange that Mrs Flintheart should put on mourning before her husband died?" "Not at all; his life drives the dynamo being about 1,000 tor is provided for pumping the water for domestic purposes.

A Relative in Need.

Half a century ago, when "sub-jects" were bought by the surgeons, a poor man, writes James Payn, fell dead in Fleet street. Without a modead in Fleet street. Without a mo-ment's hesitation, a young fellow who was passing threw himself on his knees beside the corpse, exclaim-ing: "My father, my dear father?" A crowd gathered round, their sym-pathy was excited, and money was subscribed to enable the plous youth to take away his father's hedy in a

that were careleasly left lying about. Proud Young Woman-Nol I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world. Fond Youth, rejected but not crushed-You can bet your sweet life you wouldn'ti Fd have too good an assortment to select from. Counsel-But your claim on the Aceident Insurance company for \$6,000 for the loss of three fingure is ever-bitant What is your profession? Plaintif-Fa s swell pickpocket, and the loss of my fingers has ruined my business

Johnny-Pape, what is a

Johnny's Ph. who has

Illumination. The difference of Christ's TWISTED IN THE FLESH, illumination. The difference of Christ's ' religion from all others is that its one way of dissemination is by a simple "talling;" not argument, not skilful exagesis, polemics or the science of theological finticuffs, but "telling." "Tell ye the daughter of Zion, behold, thy king cometh." "Go quickly and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead." "Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thes." "When he is come, he will tell us all things." A religion of "tell-ing." And in what way could all na-tions as by such an international em-phasising of his nativity? All findin would cry out about such an affair, for you know they have their railroads and telegraphs: "What is going on in America?" All China would cry out: "What is that great excitement in TABERNACLE PULPIT. BAKED MEATS. NOTHING NEW. GALLANT PRANCIS 1, Was it any wonder that neither Hartog nor any one else made even the wildest guess at the world of took false step retrieving The Close Range Is Not All That It How No Reconstructed Ancient No. BLADES LIKED BY MEN WHO Cracked Co to Be. That old, old web ho's weaving. The very general adoption of the anguish this man was suffering? No: DR. TALMAGE ON THE DEPART Into the Modern Font The modern Fontainebiese dates from the gallant knight errant Fran-cis I. A giant among his courtiers. a graceful horseman, an expert wrestler, a dexterous swordsman. FIGHT WITH KNIVES. no more than any one guessed that Olive, could she have had her way. ING CENTURY, close "range" or kitchen in place of would have had a bridegroom who would be neither Hartog nor Lucy. but one Ashford Harkness, who so the open grate has necessarily caused The Work of Artful Mon at the Forga-Thinks Obristian Nations of the Earth draway bee on limber perch all day droning, swinging, up and down, then down and up of the south the south the south sings is print from a rose-leaf cup. o swings and sips, and sips and swings, has old, old tune he's singing. an abandonment of the method of Types of the Edged Wespons Carried Should Join in a Great Love Feast roasting our meat before the open by Those Who Pin Their Faith to the fire, and the substitution of the proat the Death-Bed of the Minsteenth Francis was hailed as the glass of fashion and the mirror of chivalry, short a time ago announced his en-Bowle Instead of the Pistol. cess of baking in a close chamber or gagement to the beautiful widow who had loved him, as he had loved her, Contury. oven. No doubt that the latter method is the most convenient and says the Edinburg Review. Succe ing to the Londourg Review. Succeed-ing to the throne at a moment when the young nobility of France were wearied of the economies of "Le Bon Roi Louis Douze," he enjoyed the Since the days of the Roman short The old tale repeating. when they were boy and girl together. BROOKLIFF, Sept. 94, 1808. — At the Brook-tyn tabernacie this formoon, Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a sermon of unusual in-teract to a vast audience, the subject being "The Nisoteen Bundredth Anniversary; A Proposition Concerning It." The text was taken from Issiah 9:8; "To us a child in here" word knife fighting has gone out of the most economical, but it may be Two more days passed by. and, on the day previous to that of the wed-ding, Lucy took a sudden resolve to questioned whether it is the most practice almost, until it was revived wholesome. In baking, the meat is, by the hot-headed men of the South as it were, cooked in its own juices; means as well as the opportunity of indulging his love of lavish display. and the Southern frontier, such as go over to Copplethwaite and put the question which Edith Arkwright the vapors exhaled from the warm Colonel Bowis whose prowess with a heat are confined in the close oven, Deeply read in chivalric romances, he had framed to himself an ideal of PLUCK. had raised in his mind straight and peculiarly modeled blade gave his, and do not escape into the atmos-That is a tremendous hour in the fair to Olive. "Yes, Miss Weyland is at home." "What is that great excitement in America?" All the islands of the sen would come down to the gang pisaks of the arriving ships and ask: "What ame to that sort of a knife, says the phere, adding, no doubt, to the flavor a knightly king, and, in the opinion of his flatterers he united the love of history of any family when an im mortal spirit is incarnated. Out of a and also to the richness of the food. BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER. san Francisco Examiner. The knives the servant informed him; and then very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the bells of gladwith which Colonel Bowie was wont At the same time, the joint surglory and highbred courtesy of Ro-land with the virtues of the most CHAPTER IX .-- CONTINUED. rounded by this dense vapor does not he was shown into the pretty mornto refresh himself by removing ears is it that they are celebrating in Amer-ics?" It would be the mightiest mis-sionary movement the world has ever seen. It would be the turning point in the world's destiny. It would waken the slumbering nations with He announced his engagement imand other appendages of such Texing-room, where Olive was sitting vield its juices so freely as when constant of lovers, Amadis de Gaule. mediately to his brother officers. alone. ness ring over the cradle. I know not why any one should doubt that of old ins as seemed to him to have no parroasted in an open atmosphere, as It was Frances and the brilliant Pleiad of artists whom he gathered causing thereby no particular sur-prise, except to Lucy, who had not expected such news, but who, never-theless, pulled himself together, like She rose rather confusedly why any one should doubt that of old a star pointed down to the Savior's birthplace, for a star of joy points down to every honorable nativity. A new eternity dates from that hour, that minute. Beautiful and appro-priate is the custom of celebrating the anniversary of such an event, and clear on into the eighties and the ninsties, the recurrence of that day of the year in an old man's life custors recognition and more or less congratuicular need for them were made by can be seen by comparing the yield of dripping obtained in the dish in came to meet him. William Allison, and the success of around him who were the true creawhich a leg of mutton has been baked with the amount which a "I came," he began, abruptly; Colonel Bowie in his encounters. tors of the modern Fontainebleau one touch. Question the second: How would you nany of which tested the strength and temper of the Ailison moved almost beyond control of himeverywhere his salamander appe the brave and gallant gentleman he self by the great change in her, "be-cause Edith tells me you are not hapsmaller joint gives to the dripping upon the walls, ceilings and wood have such an international jublice conducted? Answer: all art should be marshalled, and art in its most atwas, and wished his comrade joy. plades, made that maker famous pan when rossted. That a very large work, commemorating the vie tories of the king-to whom had But oh, when at length he saw herquantity of the more oily portion of the fatty matters, especially of the mong all who carried such weapons. py in your appwroaching marwriage. when he saw the poor pale face from which the delicate, peach-bloom tints of old had vanished; when he saw the Olive allowed her hands to lie tractive and impressive shape. First; architecture. While all academies of music and all churches and all greathalls would be needed, there should be one great auditorium erected to hold such an audience as has never It is said that the first knife prepared yielded the bear of the Swiss, the passively in his, but she did not for Colonel Bowie by Allison was fat distributed between the muscular sagles of the Germans, the snake of of the year in an old man's life causes recognition and more or less congratu-lation. So, also, nations are accua-tomed to celebrate the anniversary of their birth and the anniversary of the birth of their great heroes or deliverers or benefactors. The 23d of February and the Fourth of July are never allowed to pass in our land without banquet and oration and bell ringing and can-nonade. But all other birthday anni-vermaries are tame compared with the Christmas festivity, which celebrates the birthday described in my text. Protestant and Catholic and Greek churches, with all the power of music peak or look at him. aurriedly forged from a heavy flat fibers, does not leave the meat when Milan. "And Edith persists." he continued downward droop of the once arch and ile, and that with it the redoubtable baked can be shown by examining a "Urses, atrox, aquilleque leves, et tortillis anguis Cesseruis flamme jam. Salamandra, tum." It was Francis I. who reconstructed smiling mouth: the mournful look in in very gentle tones, "that it is partcolonel at one sweep dissolved the slice of baked meat and comparing it the black-fringed gray eyes-oh, when he saw all that, what a flerce hatred ho'd such an audience as has never been seen on any sacred occasion in America. If Scribonious Curio at the cost of a kingdom could build the first two vast amphitheaters, placing them back to back, holding great audiences for dramatic representation, and then by wonderful machinery could turn them round with all their sudi-ences in them, making the two auditoriums one amphitheater, to witness a gladiatorial con-test, and Vespasian could construct ly, or rather altogether my fault. Is continuity between the body of a with a similar slice of roast meat, that twrue, Olive, my dear? lexan ranger and the head of that when it will be seen that in the forfor Hartog leaped up in his heart. the ancient buildings and added tes-"It is too late now," she said, titizen. Whether that be true or mer minute oily globules are abunfold to their extent and decorative and made him feel for a moment like mournfully-"It is too late for anynot, the latter knives, forged and dantly distributed among the fibers. splendor. Vast sums of money were expended on the palace which he while in meat that has been well and a murderer! thing." empered and mounted by Allison, Her own people were not alarmed. "dut if you love me-" he cried, were as nearly perfect as could be. thoroughly roasted they are compar-Olive, they said, had never been really herself since that dreadful illcalled "mon Fontainebleau," his beeagerly, mistaking her meaning. They were expensive, none being atively unnoticeable. loved "Chez Moi," and which was now For a moment she was tempted, sold for less than \$50, and for those Morover, the gravy from baked ness in Scotland; and, as every one transformed from a feudal castle into more sorely tempted than she had meat when cut always yields more aighly ornamented extraordinary knows, marrying and giving in mar-"la varie maison des Rois," to quote ever been in all her life, to hide the sums were paid; sometimes as much grease than does that from roast riage is an anxious business. After it was all over-comfortably over truth to the last; then pluck, true English pluck, won the day, and she spoke. "Captain Lucy," she said, "believe me when I tell you that I have never cared for you in that way. 1-Itruth to the last; then pluck, true the words of Napoleon I., "la deas \$500. The popular impression that a bowie knife was a monstrous test, and Vespasian could construct the Colosseum, with its eighty column-and its triumphs in three orders of Greek architecture and a capacity to hold eighty-seven thousand people seated and fifteen thousand standing. meat, though, as above stated, the meure des siecles." yield of the dripping pan is less with All the forces which had revoluwas the expression Mrs. Weyland the former than the latter. It is thing, eighteen inches or more in tionized society were reflected in used in speaking of the matter to Mrs. Arkwright, little dreaming what length, is erroneous. The knives this retention of the volatile aroma the changes effected at Fontaineused by Bowie himself were neavy. and unctuous juices that renders me when I tell you that I have herer cared for you in that way. 1-I-made a mistake-a great mistake. and I have sacrificed all my life to hide it from the world." And then briefly, yet not sparing herself at all, bleau. Italian influences, grace and a mockery such a word was in conbut rather short, the blades being baked meat so popular, and no doubt and all for purposes of cruelty and sin, cannot our glorious Christianity rear in honor of our glorious Christ a nection with such a marriage-Mr. refinement of manners, reverence for ive and one-half inches long, broad, with persons of strong stomachs it is Hartog meant to take her abroad, classical antiquity - everything, in not harmful; but when digestion is straight backed, and able with a and a long tour in Italy and Switzershort, that inspired the renalssance structure large enough to hold fifty thousand of its worshipers? If we go groping now among the ruined amphi-theaters of Verona, and Pompeii, and Capua, and Puzzuoli, and Tarraco, and single slash to leave a cheating feeble we are convinced it is highly movement - are imprinted on the style and the form of the architecland would make her quite herself rambler fingerless or an insulter of injurious, and that its continued reach the nineteen hundredth anni-versary of that happiest event of all time. This century is dying. Only seven she told him the truth: "My people do not know, and he least of all. I women minus a half dozen ribs. Captain I. W. Lees of the San Franagain. use not only aggravates but also in-But Edith Arkwright saw more ture and the decoration. duces indigestion, and that in many clearly between the lines than either meant." with a sad smile, "to hide it even if it cost my life; but I have no right to ruin yours, by leaving you to believe as Edith does. It ters and the foot of your important pisco detective force has for many meant." with a sad smile. "to hide instances very considerable benefit Admiral de Horsey and the Sentry. then stand transfixed with amaze Murray Weyland or his wife. She ears, nearly forty. cherished among has resulted from the advice of the When Admiral de Horsey, who the memorabilia gathered in his knew-by that strange instinct which medical man to the patient to order some years ago had command of the ters and the foot of your important documents, "1900." It will be a phys-ical and moral sensation unlike any-thing else you have before experi-enced. Not one hand that wrote "1801" at the induction of this century his meat to be roasted instead of sometimes makes men and women wide experience a true bowie knife British fleet in the Pacific, was the admiral of the North Atlantio squadron, he was one evening dining live straight to the very heart of a would be a sin little, if anything, made by Allison for Casey, the polibaked. Our knowledge at present regardician, who killed James King of mystery-that it was neither illness short of murder." nor the fuss of the approaching wedding which had blanched Olive's Lucy stood silent, dumb with sur William and was lynched by the viging the respective digestibility of dif-

prise; then all at once he realized what the telling of such a story must cheeks of their lovely color, brought that pained look into her eyes, or that piteous curve to her lips. "The poor child is breaking her

heart!" she cried. indignantly to her brother. "And seriously, Cecil-although I don't want to say anything disagreeable to you-I never saw a sign of anything wrong with her before you and she had that disagreement, about Christmas."

"I tell you she refused me point-blank," returned Lucy, who seldom kept a secret from his sister. "Oh, nonsense! Why should she re

fuse you? "But she did, point-blank; thewre was no mistake about it." "You should have asked her again."

"So I should have done if thewre

"Your secwret shall be safe," he said, simply, "and I shall honor you to my life's end as the noblest woman who ever lived." "Oh La!!" cried Mignon. a few hours after the joy-bells for Olive's wedding had ceased to ring. "Such a pity you didn't go; it was lovely!" heaving a sigh of supreme satisfao-tion as she gazed at the beautiful brooch of pearls and diamonds which had been the bridegroom's gift; at the beautiful bouquet of smowdrope given by the best man; and at the goodly box of bonbons and nouga-cried. earnestly. "See—" diviag into the pocket of her pretty bridesmaid's frock—"see, I brought you this!" She thrust something wrapped in a white paper in his hand. Lucy opened it and found it was a piece of Olive Hartog's wedding-cake. THE END. An Accomplishment. Music Teacher--I'm sorry, Miss Highlyfe, but after trying your volce I cannot advise you to persist in tak-ing vocal lessons. You can never become a singer. Miss Highlyfe—But I never wanted to. You ought at least to be able to develop my volce so I can converse with ease in an opera box."—Chicago Record. The Fower of Tafy. Judge Duffy—How did you come to steal this lady's pocketbook? Prisoner—I did it to get even with her. She stole my heart the moment FAR AND WIDE. Women, on the average, marry four The Pewer of the start of the samelic canter. The pace, good start this lady's pocketbook? Prisoner—I did it to get even with the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to men." Prisoner—I did it to get even with the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to men." The three or four questions that the moment she looked at me with those lovely eyes. Lady refuses to press the charge, and the case is dismissed.—Texas siftings. The biggest stride the world on the time and place I proceed in the answer. What practical use would for answer. What practical use would for answer. The biggest stride the world on the time the world on the string of the string the same of the strangelization of the strangeliz years earlier in life than men. The public schools of this country have 369,000 teachers and 13,000,000 pupils Taking all the year round the at hour of the twenty-four is 5 o'clock in the morning.

ment at their immense sweep that held from fifty to a hundred thousand spectators gathered for carousal and moral degradation, could not Chris-tianity afford one architectural achievement that would hold and en-thrall its fifty thousand Christian achievement that would hold and en-thrall its fifty thousand Christian dusciples? Do you say no human voice could be heard throughout such a building? Ah! then you were not present when at the Boston peace jubiles Pareps easily with her voice enchanted 50,000 auditors. And what the telling of such a story must have cost her; he recognized the true, steadfast heart and the brave spirit which dwelt within her—a pluck far greater than his own. "Your secwret shall be safe," he the time is near at hand when in

lance committee of San Francisco. ferent fats is very imperfect, says the Scientific American, still, the The knife was carried for a long time general and popular opinion is that by Casey and shows considerable year about the fastening which conthe more oily fats are less digestible ined it to the armhole of his vest. and more "bilious" than the solid. and it is these fluid fats which form Casey was notably ready with weapons, and the knife served a purthe grease of cooked meats. Much the same may be said regarding the pose in more than one saloon brawl mode of cooking bacon. Thus in the and political scrimmage, until at last Casey introduced it with violence be-North of England thick slices of tween the ribs of Robert Cushing. a bacon are placed in shallow tins and political opponent of the early '50's. Although Casey turned the blade in cooked in the oven, while rashers are usually fried in a pan over the fire. the wound, and in so doing cut In both cases, however, the bacon is cleanly through a cib harder than cooked in its own "dip," or most turned. Captain Lees insists that bacon cooked by either of the above the cervical vertebrae mentioned by

with the Casey knife he can chop methods is a "bilious article of diet, silver dollars into halves without in- whereas when bacon is toasted it is juring the edge so fine is the temper not apt to disagree even with decidbeing that the oily portion of the fat or "dip" is removed and only the more solid fat left. We have no wish to raise a panic with regard to the useful and economical "kitchener," but would merely suggest that baking may in some instances be the unsuspected cause of indigestion, in which case a return to the use of the roasting jack and the open fire would seem desirable.

on shore at Port Royal, Jamaics. On returning to his flag-ship alone after dinner, his way to the boat led across the barrack square. A black sentry, of one of the West India regiments, halted him at the gate with, "Who goes dar?" Great was the admiral's annoyance to find he had neglected to get the pass-word before leaving the ship. "That's all right," he said carelessly, hoping to overcome the man's scruples by indifference: "you know who I am." Dunno nobody. sar," replied the nigger, pompously; "you can't go in dar." "Why. I'm Admiral de Horsey." "Well, you can't go in, I don't care if you's Admiral de Donkey."-Argonaut

Hurrahing in Many Lands. It is not generally known that few

had been the vewry smallest chanc of her saying yes. I tell you, Edith, she not only wrefused me, but she wregularly wrounded me for not having asked her before—to use her own expwression-it was too late"

"I tell you Cecil, she is breaking her heart. If they go on with it and marry her to Hartog, she will die and die soon!"

"Hartog won't give her up." "Wretch!" cried Mrs. Arkwright, as reasonably as is the manner of women.

"As a matter of fact, he is nothing of the sort." Lucy objected. "Har-tog is one of the best fellows out. I wonder that she is not madly in love with him. I think you are making a gwreat mistake, and that she is only worwried by all the pwrepawrations. It is to be a vewry gwrand wedding. is it not?"

Mrs. Arkwright tingled all over with rage; she would have liked Lucy to show a little more distresswhich was not his "form" at all-but she never even guessed at the depth of agony which he hid with every drawling word.

"Oh, very grand!" she said tartly.

"Pwerwhaps I may," he answered. "Hartog told me this morning that Mignon Gilchwrist-Ferwrer's little girl, you know-is coming to be one of the bwride-maids."

"How does Olive know her?"

She does not: it is Hartog's wish.

She is to stay with Mrs. Gwray. Shortly after this he went back to Gaystown, leaving Mrs. Arkwright almost beside herself with anger.

"I don't believe he cares-I don't

believe he is capable of caring!" she said to big Tom Arkwright.

"Then why worry yourself about it?" he asked. "A very good thing if he doesn't, considering that Olive is to become Mrs. Hartog on Thursday.

And breaking her heart for Cecill" Mrs. Arkwright burst out. "Oh, nonsense! She had the chance of him, if she had wanted

bim."

At which Mrs. Arkwright went out of the room in a rage, feeling it was as useless to try to get sense out of Tom as it was to get sense into Cecil. It was then Monday. On Tuesday Lucy called at Copplethwaite, but was told that the ladies had gone to Gaystown early in the day, and might not be back till late in the evening.

the knew what that meant-dress-makers. No use to seek about laystown after them. So he left his redding-gift. And oh, dear Heaven! that a mockery it was for him to the a wedding-gift to Olive Wey-and, who in a few hours would be live Hartor, and whe was breaking the heart, he knew not why! And hen he went back to his quarters tone, going precently to meas with rmile on his handsome face, and he latest joks about Mignon on his meath. drawling tangue. ADCO.

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A Luckless Husband.

Mrs. A. -You only cook half a pound of meat each day, and surely that is not sufficient nourishment for

Mrs. B., whose husband is very thin-My husband does not care much about eating. Intellectual nourishment is what sustains him. Mrs. A .-- Yes, he has that appear-

sances chopsticks are in various es, round, angular or thickened e end, and are made of bamboo. Japanese cho at one end, and are m ivory or mahogany. On New Ye day chopaticks made of mulbe twige are the only ones used. public fastivals forked splints stivals forked spinound and these t anded at ar apart late two of

There is a baker on Sumerset street, Philadelphia, whose sign reads: "Adam Fresch, baker."

It was an impudent little waif who, when asked by a kindly old gentleman if he had taken a bath, said: "Naw! Did you miss one?"

By the tenth census 23,010,000 in-habitants of the United States were supported by agriculture, 11,530,000 by manufactures and 15,630,000 by ad rolling juggernauts across sangled bodies of their worship

nt no one supposes that any ill be converted to Christ taring Confucianism of D The transparent crystal from which imitation diamonds are made is called "strass," from its inventor, a German Seweler who lived in the first half of or say form of be sulogized. That is to be

terward. And how can it so well be ne as by a celebration of many seks of the birth and character and the present contury. When Pisarro sacked Peru many

gems were obtained, but a monstrous emerald, as large as an ostrich egg, called the "Great Mother," was hidden the natives, and has nover been nd. ne ti

It was a remark of Dr. Johnson that "the plaintiff and defendant in an action at law are like two men ducking their heads in a bucket and AY. WHY CAL th other to res Non it .

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A well known New York th

blade. Allison died long ago. Knife fight-

ers are few, but among those left the tnives of the old man, together with those of Michael Price, the pioneer sutler of this city, who followed Allison a few years ago, and Fred Watson of Colusa, almost equally famous with the great cutlers mentioned. will always be valued. Watson is still forging all kinds of knives, and, to show his skill, is fond of making such singular forms as the Malay triss, a wavy blade, sharp and keen. which for ease of entrance as a stabbing implement has no equal. One of the serpentine knives sent out by Watson can be plunged to the hilt in flesh, unless the point engages on a

surs the silver steel holds its edge without turning or breaking. The Price knives, of which scores were made, had a character peculiar in several respects. They were, as a why.' rule, double-edged, and the maker, who was himself very skillful in the ase of the knife, added little inventions which materially improved the output of his forge. A favorite pat-tern was one in which the guard. very often made solid, was made in rings, one on either side of the blade, in the position usually occupied by the guard. In a personal encounter the fingers would be hooked in one of the rings, the handle firmly gripped by the other fingers and oppos-ing thumb, and the knife held against

all efforts to tear it from the grasp. Price usually put ivory handles on his knives. Allison finished his with horn handles, heavily bound with silver and studded with silver nails. Watson turns out handles much more elaborate than either of the others. The most delicate Mosaic work in horn and mother of pearl, surround-ed by heavy mounts of silver, is most affected by him. All of the makers mentioned have plenty of admirers, but there seems to be little difference in the quality of their productions, such of them being a skilled work-man and proud of his art.

Marriago in England

Getting married in England. Getting married in England, to people who are not able to buy a li-tense, is a very embarrassing mat-ter. A license is axpensive, while a marriage by banns costs only a few shillings, so most prefer the banns. You have to be cried three times on three separate Sundays, and if a fol-low happens to make a mistake and go to church on the Sunday when his go to church on the Sunday when his beams are cried he finds the procla-mation of his matrimonial intentions to be very embarrassing, for of course he is unmercifully grinned at by the rest of the audience. Couples hav-ing their banns evied usually stay away from the moraing service or prevail upon the clorgyman to pro-claim the banns at an afterneous or evening service when few are pro-set. Very often, however, the par-ter refuses to do this, arguing that is the banns are designed to give -6.80

For Why?

Many persons must have been struck with the awkward beginning of the line in the hundredth psalm; "For why? The Lord, our God is good." The truth is, popular ingenuity-represented in this case perhaps by the printer-has taken the liberty of changing the old word bone of large size, and when that oc-

"forwhy," meaning "because," which gave good sense and translated the original, but which had fallen out of common use, into the modern "for

Wanted the Law on His Side. Well, said the lawyer to the rural

justice, "you sent for me?" "Yes," said the justice. "I want advice about this here prisoner. He's been ketched stealin' hogs, an.' as I hain't got no law book. I don't know of I'm entitled to lynch him or not!"

Hong Kong.

Hong Kong. formerly a little barren island at the mouth of the Canton river. in China. was given to the English and is now covered with the warehouses, gardens and residences of wealthy merchants.

PARLEY AND PALAVER.

When we say that a man is sound, we mean that he agrees with us.

Horse Dealer-I always pick my customers. Friend-Do you? I was told that you skinned them.

"Has Scribble made anything out of his short stories?" "Yes." "Do you know what?" "A flat failure." "It's a funny thing that what is the

sailor's joy is the actor's sorrow," mused Haverly. "What is that?" asked Austen. "A light-house."

Mamma - Robbie, isn't that the Mamma - Robbie, isn't that the nickel I gave you to put in the contri-bution box? Robbie-Oh, no. I put that one in, and this is a great deal

newer one that I took out of it. 'Teacher-That is the fourth ques-tion you have failed to answer. If you don't study harder now, how do

you don't study harder now, how do you expect to get along when you grow up? Little Hoy-I guess I'll be a school teacher, an' when I want to know anything I'll jus' ask th' class. The following death notice lately appeared in a Georgia paper: "Our 'devil' was buried to-day. We told him to follow copy and the wind blew his manuscript out of the windew, and in trying to follow it he brokes his meek. We have ordered another by freight, but will give him different

words can boast of so remi widely extended prevalence as "hurrah." In India and Ceylon "ur-re!" which seems to be a form of "hurrah," is used by the mahouts and attendants on the baggage elephants. The Arabs and camel drivers of Egypt, Palestine and Turkey encourage their animals to renewed effort by cries of "ar-re, ar-re!" The Spanish Moors use something of the same expression. In France the sportsman excites the hounds by his shouts of "Hare, hare!" and wagoners turn their horses by crying "Harbauh!" Irish and Scottish herdsmen shout "Hurrish, hurrish!" to their cattle. The exclamation is thought to be a corruption of the old Norse battle ery "Tur-ale" (Thoraid.)

Learned by Experies

A certain judge in Chicago, whe rather prides himself on his vast and varied knowledge of law, was compelled not long ago to listen to a case that had been appealed from a justice of the peace. The young practi-tioner who appeared for the appel-lant was long and tedious; he brought in all the elementary text-books and quoted the fundamental propositions of law. At last, the judge thought it was time to make an effort to hurry him up. "Can't we assume," he said, blandly, "that the court knows a little law itself?" "That's the very mistake I made in the lower court, answered the young man, "I don't want to let it defeat me twice."-Argonaut

An Electric Stamp-Pa

Space for a fort on a hill near London is being cleared of tree stumpe by an electric root grubber or stump by an electric root grubber or stump puller. The dynamo for supplying the surrent is about two miles from Che hill. The current is taken by overhead wires on telegraph poles to the motor on the grubber carriage. By means of belting and suitable gearing the motor draves a capatan upon which are coiled a few tarms of wire rope. A heavy chain is standard to the tree roots, and as the rope ex-erts its force the roots come up quietly one after the other.

Swiss Tolographs and To

The telegraph and telephone lines of Switzerland are owned and operated by the government. There are 1,411 telegraph offices and 12,595 telephone offices. The profits derived from them amount to more than The, 000

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THEMEN OF DENMARK endeared by daily use by the artist.

ANDERSEN AND THORWALD SEN AT THE FAIR.

Belies of Her Noblest Sons in the Lib eral Arts Building - Thorwaldsen's Bust in Marble-Original Manuscripts of Famous Stories.

World's Fair Correspondence.

HRISTIANS A Ndersen, known throughout the world as a poet and writer of stories, and Bertel Thor waldsen, the sculptor, are awarded equal honors by the government of Demmark in the section of that country in the Liberal Arts build-

ing at the World's Fair. While Danes will not admit that whatever of true greatness in art and literature the and has produced reached its point of calmination in these two men only. the outer world, not prone to rate at their true value race characteristics, so considers it. Andersen, in many respects. was more national in his thought and feeling than Thorwald-

Sen. The latter followed the classical traditions and, because of the direct appeal of carved and mou ded forms the artistic sense of all men. was in touch with the higher minds of all climes. Andersen was favored. in that his literary style was of such



HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN. simplicity and directness that not even the translators could detract from the merits of his works. It is national, but the flavor is as delightful to foreigners as to native palates.

On the right side of the main entrance to the Danish section stands the statue of Andersen. The fa e, of noble lines, but simple, kindly expression, finds its way to the heart of of the every visitor. Within are shown many objects of familiar use during the life of the writer. Manuscripts in whole or in part of his stories and poems are exhibited. His hat, his spectacles, his watch and seal and even his will are shown. The latter disposes of prop-erty worth but \$1,000. He had no need of money. He was a welcome guest at every household in the land, and so. as the poor were not so well received. he gave to them and looked to his ds in time of need. He was fond in his leisure hours of cutting out pictures and pasting them on wonderful

endeared by daily use by the artist. In a case are shown many of these objects, including the artist's pipe, pistol, razor strop, and even boot hooks. The booth is paved with tiles, on which have been photographed groups and figures of the sculptor Thorwaldsen was born in 1370 in Copenhagen and died in 1844 in the city of h s birth. His life had been long and his career bonomable. Ba

long and his career honorable. Re-turning from Rome in 1838, he was rethe Man-Close Quarters.

ceived at Copenhagen with honors a king might have envied. He reposes in the museum erected to contain his works. Of Thorwaldsen his biographer says: "To sons like Thorwaldsen a little country owes its right to exist as a nation. For practical purposes a lit le country cannot keep up with the great nations: neither in power nor in a grizzly bear. riches can it compare with foreign

asleep when all at once a grizzly broke through the camp. scattering the fire and overturning the pot of boiling waten It stopped short with a shrill cry of pain as the scalding fluid stung it, and then spying the man under the tree, it made at him, evidently regarding him as the author of his discomfiture. Reynolds sprang up, and would have gained the cabin where his gun was, but the bear was too quick for him and cut off his retreat in this direction, so he went back to the tree and, getting behind it, waited for the animal to

RELICS OF ANDERSEX.

states. Still, men like Thorwaldsen, of the pine. Hans Christian Andersen, H. C. Orsted and Niels Gade made such a coun-try both powerful and rich These are the sums the little state has to contribute to the market of the world. 'Denmark is a small, poor country.' a post once wrote. Certainly he was not thinking of Thorwaldsen when he penned that line."

NEW PREFECT OF POLICE.

He is a Man of Long Experience and Great Energy and Determination. Although he is said to be not at all popular with the Paris municipal councilors there is no doubt of the eminent qualifications of M. Lepine. the new prefect of police, for his office. He is a man of extraordinary energy and determination and has had long and valuable experience in police work



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parement L'Indre. He left that office secretary general M. of the prefecture of M. REPINE. in police held u until

cupied his new office of prefect, went himself among the groups which at-tempted in the Latin quarter on the

A LUMBERMAN'S UNWELCOME VISITOR.

One Had to Die in a Desperate Encounter-The Bear Was Finally Killed, But Not Until He Had Nearly Killed

From the Wind river mountains to count books as housekeeping records the west of Fort Thompson, Wyo., to remember the different cities by, named Reynolds, who had rather got the worst of it in an encounter with

He was lying under a tree half

come at him. This it did with such blind rage as to stun itself by the force with which it struck the trunk

It staggered back with the blood spouting from its mouth, and once more the man aftempted to reach the cabin, but his antagonist, recovering from the shock, was again too alert

was to permit this, and, rushing at Reynolds, knocked him over and feil on his prostrate body. His one chance for his life was to feign death, and this he did, the grizzly rising and

examining him by snutting at his face and about his ribs in a particularly aggravating fashion. as the tickling was well nigh unendurable. But with the terrible tusks and nails of that ferocious animal so near Reynolds he bore the ordeal unflinchingly, and presently the grizzly started on a tour of inspection about

the camp. The lumberman watched the animal until it entered the open loor of the cabin, when he could hear it tearing the provisions stored there.

Seeing a hatchet lying on a pile of brush cut that morning for the purpose of keeping up the fire, he seized it and, running to the door of the little structure, saw the grizzly scattering meal, potatoes and other supplies over the earthen floor. The animal's back was to him, and, thinking to take it by surprise, he crept rp to it and raising the hatchet high it the air was about to brain it when the bear turned about with

such rapidity as to cause him to piant the blow on one of the powerful shoulders, laying it open to the bone and splintering the latter. The bear gave a scream of agony and rage and struck out at its foe with the injured arm. and, though he in keeping with the character of the dodged and so broke the full force of man who, a few days after having octhe blow, it landed on his head, tearing the broad-brimmed frontier hat he wore into shreds and taking away

latest national holiday of July 14 to a portion of his scalp. With the blood delugin

THE GRIZZLY IN CAMP. THE COST OF LIVING ABROAD. OLD FOES MEET AT LAST.

A Housekeeper's Notes of the Prices of Provisions Hore and There. FOUCHT AGAINST EACH OTHER

"Do you know what food costs in European cities?" she asked of the Philadelphia Times man. "No? Then A Confederate Commander Strangely I will tell you." The speaker was a woman who had spent ten years in the different cities, of Wrought Great Destruction. Europe, but an American by birth

and education. "I have kept my ac-It was during the time when the batteries were firing shells at the was brought in recently to the and I tell you they are interesting two targets, which looked like tiny surgeon of the post a lumberman reading at times. I have spent a handkerchiefs on the water, they week in Chicago, and although I did were so far away. A good shot was not keep house there I priced meats fired, and the spectators were ap-

and food articles just for curiosity. plauding the excellent marksman-Now, you would think in a city so ship, and the colonel stepped up to Now, you would think in a city so thip, and the colonel stepped up to closely located to the large pork and cattle-raising farms that meats would be cheaper than in Europe, where meats are often imported a thousand lar shot which had been fired twentymiles. Well, I'll leave you to judge nine years ago, almost to the very of that. "Many people claim that it is

day, flashed into his mind, when he had stepped up to a gunner and cheaper to live abroad than at home, complimented him in much the same Everything, they say, is cheaper style.

there. I don't think so. Some things It was when he was in Fort Malone are and others are not. If you want at the seige of l'etersburg, which was to bury yourself in some of the un- known as "Damnation," when the desirable cities of the continent, I shot twenty-nine years before had grant you that living is cheap. But been fired, and the Fourth of July in the fashionable centers it is not, was almost the anniversary of the In some American cities, particularly very day. Instead of white targets in New York, rents are exorbitant- for a mark it had been the tops of the highest in the world, I think- two Sibley tents which peeped over

and many mention this fact to the ramparts of Fort "Hell," just opdemonstrate their 'living abroad posite Fort "Damnation." They were theory.' There are plenty of other the tents of the Federal officers. He cities, and nice cities, in this coun- knew that from a deserter who had try that have rents as low as any of informed him, also that the officers the European cities of the whole command held a daily

"But to come back to our subject. consultation there, and that he could Now in Paris prime beel cost me on tell the time from the fact that they the average from twenty-four to thir- hitched their horses around the ty-two cents per pound, and in Lille tents. Colonel Richardson was have paid as high as thirty-live then a captain in the Washington arcents. In Rome and Buda-Pesth it tillery, and he conceived the idea of averaged the year around seventeen scoring a point on the Federals by cents, while in Vienna it was one firing on the tents just at the time cent cheaper and only fourteen cents of the daily consultation. He selected in Prague. Again, in Paris flour was the best gunner in his command and five cents per pound, and also in told him what he wanted him to do. Frankfort and Florence, but and that was to load and prepare the only two cents in Buda-Pesth. gun for a special shot which he was Potatoes sell by the pound in going to direct him to make the all of the cities, and the average ensuing day. The young captain price in all cities I have lived in has was sure that he had gunners he been two cents and under, per pound. sould depend upon, and to make his But that isn't very cheap. A good triumph complete he asked General sized potato will weigh a pound, and Malone to be present when the shots two cents a-piece will be pretty ex- were to be fired.

pensive eating for this vegetable. In It was noon the next day when the Paris good fresh-roasted Brazil cof- horses of the Federal officers were fee costs sixty cents per pound, and seen collected around the two tents. in Berlin 321 cents, but this was of- The gunners were told to train their ten poor stuff and diluted with guns upon them and to be certain to chickory. In Brussels, the Dutch make their shots tell. Those two colony traders supplied the market shots were made the center of the cheaper, and good coffee can be eb- interest of those in Fort "Damnatained for twenty-nine cents. Sugar, tion" for that day, for the word was white, granulated or loaf, sells at 71 passed around that the destruction and eight cents per pound in Paris, of the officers' tents was to be atand from this down to five cents in tempted. other cities Rice in Brussels is as After a deal of preliminary ar-

ive you an idea of the relative cost the part of the Confederates. Genof living in Europe. Paris is the sral Malone complimented the ac- hours, it circles the earth with one most expensive place to keep house. curacy of the artillerymen. and it continuous and unbroken strain." Everything is expensive, and then was then that the captain stepped to So that it may be said truly that sharp slash. there is so much show and amuse- the gunner and expressed his appro- the locomotive whistle had its origin

ment going on that one is apt to batio in much th spend a good deal more on these. used to, the one that had made the Altogether it is a dear place, and it good shot at Morgan City. But there requires a fortune to live there in had always been a tinge of dissatisany style. But if you want cheap food and rents go to Buda-Pesth." faction about that shot at the Fed-eral tents, and that was that he had eral tents, and that was that he had

A LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLE. Incident That Led George Stephenson

to Construct the Apparatus. When locomotives were first built

IN THE REBELLION. and began to trundle their small loads up and down the newly and rudely constructed railways of Eng-Learns the Result of a Clever Gun land the country roads were for the Practice_A Couple of Shots Which most part crossed at grade, and the engine-driver had no way of giving

warning of his aproach except by blowing a tin horn. This horn, as may be imagined, was far from being a sufficient warning. If a cow strayed upon the track "so much the panion.

One day in the year 1833 a farmer of Thornton was crossing the railway track on one of the country roads with a great load of eggs and butter. He was going to Leicester to sell the produce. Just as he came out upon the track a train approached. The engineman blew his tin horn lustily, but the farmer did not hear it. He drove squarely upon the track and the engine plunged into his wagon.

Fortunately the farmer was not seriously injured, but his horse, and especially his eggs and butter, were.

Eighty dozen of eggs and fifty pounds butter were smashed into an inhorse breathed his last in a few moments.

The railway company had to pay the farmer the value of his fifty horse and his wagon. It was regarded as a very serious matter and straightway a director of the company, Mr. Ashlen Bagster by name. went to Atton Grange, where George Stephenson lived.

". "What shall we do about this?" he exclaimed. "We can't have such that we have just come out of a camdreadful things as this happening on paign in which we were carrying this our railway, you know."

matter with true north-country philosophy, but the director was aroused.

Bagster, "why can't you make your steam make a noise somehow that will warn these people?" He thought of no method to accomplish this, bat at that time people had in a general way a high opinion of the capabilities of steam.

"That's an idee, mon." said Stephenson. "Bless your soul, I'll try ft" He went to a maker of musical instruments and got him to contrive an apparatus which, when blown by steam, would make a horrible screech. This was attached to the boiler of an engine, and the first locomotive whistle was in full operation.

The railway directors, greatly delow as 21 cents per pound, and as rangements the two shots were fired, attached to all their locomotives, and high as ten cents in Paris and in the and the tops of the two Sibley tents from that day to this the voice of other cities it ranges between these lisappeared like card houses in a the locomotive whistle has never been gale of wind. The success of the silent. Like the morning drum-beat "Those prices are sufficient to shots was the signal for cheering on of Britain, the whistle "following the sun and keeping company with the

HE HAD THE SYMPTOMS.

The Editor Reads the Advertisement and Answers Its Queries. Look at the questions that son

specialists fire at people through the advertising columns of the great dailies, says the Superior Inland Ocean:

"Are you nervous?"

We can be on occasion. Sometimes our jaw wags without any apparent cause or reason and some-times our right arm goes out in front as if we were hunting for a John L. Sullivan. Sometimes we worse for the coo," as old George kick high and unceremoniously and Stephenson said. But by and by it are surprised at the cobwebs and became inconvenient for others than dust that come down on us. We the cows, says the Youth's Com- never knew before it was all due to catarrh.

"Are you dejected?"

Sometimes. In fact, most of the time. This is a hard world, in many respects, and our path is often as stony as the Appian Way in Rome. The laundry bill comes regularly, board bill, too, and rent. and subscriptions to the papers, and car fare, and wages, etc., etc., whilebut there is enough in this world to make us dejected without having the catarrh.

"Is your stomach weak?"

Now, if that is an invitation to have something, count us in for a devilish weak stomach. Weak? Well, distinguishable, unpleasant mass and we would smile if we could. Why, mingled with the kindling wood to our stomach just now wouldn't hold which the wagon was reduced. 'The a gill of rotten apple cider. It's too weak to rest our case on for relief from the country board, and that's saying a good deal. If somebody can make a fatal case of catarrh out pounds of butter, his 960 eggs, his of our weak stomach he can't begin too soon for our comfort.

"Have you lost ambition?"

Doggoned if we haven't. Hardly know what it is. Don't even have the sand to go out after dark and shake fists at the moon. But we had rather attributed it to the fact city with a whoop and a hurrah and

Stephenson was inclined to take the an overwhelming majority-until election day, when it seemed as if we had been throwing all our influence to the other fellow. If it were only "Now, upon my word," said Ashlen catarrh that takes away our ambition we should be too ready and willing to confess it. But it isn't. It's a plain case of disappointment.

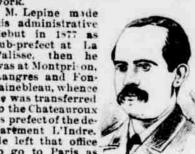
"Is your breath offensive? Just come around and smell it if you can get close enough. But remember that we are nervous.

"Do you have roaring in your head?

Roaring? Goodness gracious! That is no name for it. Why, when we actually begin to think and to pour out rivers of language the roaring in our head is tremendous, it is appalling. a good many people call it rumbling, thinking an earthquake is

coming. We have had roaring in our head ever since we began to do thinking for the masses of the peo-ple and presume that is why we don't get rich-it scares the prey away. But if this roaring business is merely a disease of the mucus of the head. throat and stomach we want to submit at once to an operation that will remove disease and membrane at one

"Do you get confused in your ideas!





which office he It is during this time he actually directed the that he actually directed the campaign against the bookmakers and against the Boulangists. M. Lepine displayed a great deal of zeal, actually proceeding sometimes himself to the arrest of the persons mentioned as disturbers of the public peace. This is

from a pamphlet that has been pic-pared for the Danish government:

'No Danish poet's name has gained a higher reputation all over the world han that of Hans Christian Andersen. His life throughout was like a wonderful fairy tale. He was born of a very poor family in the little market town of Odense in 1805. Being possessed neither of money nor of knowledge he came to the metropolis. presently pro-cured powerful friends, and died as the venerated idol of his nation at Copenhagen in 1875. No wonder. ors the memory of this remarkable man, and that in every way it tries to hand down to posterity the traditions of his original and characteristic indiiduality. During his life time the Danish people gave a visible expression to their admiration of the king of fairy tales. A national subscription was arranged, and the subscribed capital was employed to erect a monument to the poet."

History presents no figure par-allel to that of Hans Christian Anderson. Unaided and without family ties, he adopted as his own all the



THORWALDSEN RELICS. childreny of the land. In return the Beonie Monarch him with veneration,

died there was general mourndensen died there was general mourn-ier and died there was general mourn-ier all over the country. On the day of his burial all shops and all schools were shut down. Within the church neeve was dry, as the coffin, decked with flowers, was being carried out to the tones of the fugeral march com-posed for Thorwaldsen's burial by Andersen's highly gifted friend, the composer, I. P. E Hartmann. who was playing the organ himself. It was generally felt that in Andersen Den-mark had lost one of those sons of hers that had most highly contributed to throw a luster on the nation all over the civilized world. And Denmark, who feels that she owes Hans Chris-tian Andersen an immense debt of gratitude, could see no better way of pring vent to these feelings than by being partly represented through him and his works at the great Chicage Erhibition."

Breibidios." To Thorwaldson, Denmark has paid to gradging meed of praise. His col-leaded works in marble, presented by timesif to the state, stand in a mu-men in Copenhagen, and are pointed to the all strangers as the city's pride. Andersen was long ago given to the backbone as he was, by all civilized nations. A stronger proprietary in-transit is retained in the case of Thor-waldsen by the possession of the origi-insis of many of his sculptures. At the Fair, in addition to the portrait tatus, are many reproductions of fig-gree shown and a multitude of objects

acceens, which he presented to his friends. One of these is shown in the exhibit. Of his li'e, the following is from a pamphlet that has been p.c. M. Loze, the loss of the police prefecture.

The unpopularity of M. Lepine with the municipal council results from the energy he displayed as secretary gen-The council has always been eral. posed to the intrusion of the prefecture in the city's affairs. M. Lepine was born at Lyonsin 1846.

He is of middle height. with lynx's eyes and a gray mustache, though the heir on his head has retained its dark color. He looks somewhat like a cavalry officer. He was decorated with the military medal in 1871, after having served in the army during the Franco-Prussian war, and it was while he was prefect of the Loire that he had to superintend the trial and execution of the famous anarchist Ravachol.

Complaints Against the Umpires. President Young is having more

trouble this season with the umpires than he has had for several years. Nearly every city in the circuit has complained against one or more of the umpires, and he has been kept busy the members of his around to suit all hands. Some of the umpires are so accustomed to being "roasted" that they have long ago become accustomed to it. Even the re-hable Gaffney has come in for criti-

cism. Once this season Manager Wright had to protest against his action in postponing a game at Philadelphia park at the request of Capt Comiskey of the Cincinnati club, and he has been called down by other clubs. Snyder has twice been re-moved from Philadelphia at the re-quest of Manager Wright. McLaugh-lin has been in disgrace at Pittsburg, and Lynch is having his turn. Accord. and Lynch is having his turn. Accord ing to reports his work in the first game at St. Louis on Saturday was so poor that he was requested to step aside and allow two players to take his place. Three new men have been added to President Young's staff in the last few days. These are Joe Hornung, Pierce and Hogriever. This action means one of two things, either the league is going to adopt the double umpire system, which is hardly possi-ble, or else some of the old umpires are about to be released.

Mrs. Harriet Woods Baker.

Mrs. Harriet Woods Baker. who wrote extensively for the past genera-tion under the name of "Mme. Les-lie," died recently in Brooklyn. She was a daughter of Dr. Leonard Woods. of the breast, and with one frantic the founder of Andover Theological the founder of Andover Theological seminary. She began to write serials at 11 years old, and she did not give up her literary work until a few years ago. She published nearly 160 volumes, most of them on religious topics. Her most popular work. "Tim, the Scissors-Grinder," was translated into several

languages and reached a circulation of 550,000.

Post to Pillar

Pest to Pillar. The expression "from pillar to post" is derived from a custom practiced in the riding schools of alden times. The pillar was placed in the center of the ground, and the posts were arranged two and two around the circumference of the ring at equal distances. Hence "from pillow to post" signified going from one thing to another without any definite purpose.

Reynolds again aimed at the bear with his hatchet, and this time succeeded in breaking the nasal bone. The grizzly paused, and began to tear up the earth to apply to its

wound. Taking advantage of the moment's respite. Reynolds ran and caught up his gun, and aiming carefully, sent a ball into the huge body. Wounded thus for the third time, the bear was still in the ring, and darting at its adversary, it gave him no time to aim again, but struck at him with a force that tore all the cloth-

ing from the left side of his body. Reynolds, believing that his last moment had come, had yet strength to swing his gun above his head and bring it down on the skull of the grizzly, sending it back senseless and

exhausted. The injured man then ran out of the cabin, having broken the muzzle of his rifle, and intended to climb a tree, where he might await the arrival of his companions and warn them of the presence of the bear. But, faint from loss of blood, he fell unconscious a few feet from the door of the cabin.

At last the hunting party returned. finding the body of their comrade, they at first thought him dead, as, covered with blood and still unconscious, he presented a ghastly appearance, but they looked up just in time to see the grizzly disappearing into the timber. Leaving one or two of them to restore Reynolds the rest set out to follow the wounded animal, which they easily did by the blood on the ground. They reached it just as it was plunging down a ravine, and with its life fiuld literally spurting from it in the effort the creature put forth its remaining strength and disappeared into the undergrowth at the bottom of the gully, where it might be heard grunting and growling ferociously. Guided by the sound the hunters poured a steady fire into the place.

Soon all sounds ceased and it was thought that the animal had been killed. Swinging themselves down into the ravine the men proceeded to search for their prize. Suddenly there was a swift stiring in the brush and something hurled itself at the nearest, but it was the death agony

> grasp at the crowd or the empty sir, the bear rolled over dead with its teeth fixed in ins own forearm. In a Dilemma.

"Introduce me to your friend over there." "| can't. The truth is, I forget

his name." "I know his name; it's Smith." "Well-er-I forget yours."-Chicago

Record. The Real Cause of the Tree

"Dick had trouble after he was married, I believe -didn't get along very well with his wife, did he?" "Oh, yes, he got along very well with his wife, but he got along too well with other men's wives."

A Wholesale Transact "You want those shoes shined?" asked a city hall bootblack of a man

with enormous feet. "Yes, of course." "Well, you'll have to pay by the

hour. - Texas Siftings.

never ascertained whether anyone Grown People Play With a Hoop. had been hurt in the tents, and for The common hoop, once thought the twenty-nine intervening years to be the exclusive plaything of the that one thought had pervaded the frequenters of the nursery, has risen whole incident.

a higher sphere of usefulness. It With these thoughts in his mind s no uncommon sight to see a portly Colonel Richardson turned away man chasing a hoop round and round from the gunner at Morgan City, and the ring at a gymnasium. It is the at that moment one of Morgan City's latest prescription by doctors for prominent citizens, Mr. Gray, stepped those clients who are suffering from to the colonel's side and said: too much flesh and who want to re-"Isn't this Colonel Richardson?" duce their weight. Pugilists and "Yes." other gymnasts long ago robbed the "Well, I have been wanting to playroom of the skipping-rope and found it a most excellent means of training and keeping off superfluous flesh, but chasing the hoop is less violent and the muscles are kept in action at the same time, and one can

cover more ground with less exertion than by simply running around a ring.

Catching Battlesnakes.

To secure rattlesnakes the "mountain doctor" of Pennsylvania grasps a silk handkerchief at one corner, and, allowing the other end to hang toward the serpent, teases her until she strikes it with her fangs, when he is mediately raises the handker-chief from the ground, thus depriving the snake of any opportunity of disengaging herself therefrom, as the slightly curved fangs are booked in the material. The "doctor" then kills the serpent by first grasping her neck with the disengaged hand. so as to prevent her biting him when he cuts off her head. Should he desire, however, to keep the snake as a curiosity or for sale, he will extract the fangs with a small pair of forceps.

Book Brought Down From Henvell. According to the Mohaniiiidan be .. "Well, colonel, you are now teaching lief the first copy of Koran. or Al- your young soldiers to serve the flag koran, their sacred book, was brought for which my officers laid down their down from the highest to the lowest lives. It is kismet."

by Gabriel on the mysterious night of Al Khade in the month of Ramadan. The wonderful book, written in heaven and bound in satin. jewels and gold, was communicated to Mohammed at different times during a medan belief, either by Gabriel in human shape or by God himself. When Gabriel acted as translator and communicator he did so "with a great sound of music and bells:" God appeared either "veiled or unveiled during Mohammed's waking hours, or during dreams at night."

Next Time He Will Dodge.

Hungry Higgins-Gee! the matter with your eyes? What's Dismal Dawson-It all comes from reading the funny things in the papers. I got the fool notion inte my head that a woman doesn't know how to throw a brick.

Contradictory Bomarks

Mrs. Figgs-That boy is getting more and more like you every drip. It is all I can do to manage him. Mr. Figgs-It strikes me that those two statements don't consist a little

to the Point of Extermination.

At last a bug has arrived which in a friend of the farmer. This stranger of the insect world is not only a friend, but it has begun a war of extermination upon the farmer's most relentless foe, the potato bug. The debut of this little beast has pent a thrill of joy from one end of Berks county, Pennsylvania, to the other. No more paris green to oprinkle upon potato crops, no more poisoned meal to feed the pests, and no more crops devoured in midsummer by the hungry hordes of potato bugs. John Rothermel, of Hyde Park, first en-

victims. They went down rows of

potato vines and from one row to

another with a force that was irre-

sistable to the potato bug. The lat-

Decline of Profanity.

old, very common. I have heard, on

fast while at his morning devotions.

turned upon the unfortunate messen-

ger with the exclamation: "- you!

The habit of swearing is dying out.

meet you for many years, ever since countered this noble little ally of the heard that you had been in Fort agriculturist and tells a Philadelphia 'Damnation' at the same time that I was in Fort 'Hell.'" Record man that when he first saw the insect it was slaughtering "Yes?" said the colonel, "and when potato bugs at the rate of you?" he said. ten a minute. The genial hotel "Yes." were you in Fort 'Hell?' "

"In July, 1864; in fact, just twenty-"In July, 1864; in fact, just twenty-nine years ago to day." answered Mr. a paris green kettle in his hand at Gray.

The colonel instantly thought of and gazed. Before him was a bug of those two shots, and wondered if his a species never seen by the Berks curiosity was to be satisfied. "Do people before. It was twice as large you remember a day while you were as a potato bug, of longer and slighter build, and had red wings. opposite me in Fort Hell when the tents of the officers were taken down This bug would pounce upon a by two shots which were almost simclumsy potato cater, sting it in the ultaneous?" neck, and produce a corpse almost The stranger did not reply for a instantly. Then Rothermel looked

full minute. A shadow seemed to fall over him, his eyes grew dark, and he stepped back and surveyed the colonel from head to foot. Then he colonel from head to foot. Then he were taky in their bug was left in shall never forget those shots. They swept away the flower of my corps. swept away the flower of my corps. My arst lieutenant was killed, and the log of my second lieutenant was shot off and five others were killed. And did you fire that shot?"

The deep feeling of the man was evident, but a moment later he said: strang; foe as Napoloon's columns ...Well, colonel, you are now teaching cleared the field of Austonity.

A Odestion of Probability?

"How are you getting along with your new novel?" he asked of a feminine genius. "Not so well," she answered, "as I have been. I came period of twenty-three years. This to a very troublesome point last was done, according to the Moham- week and I haven't done anything on it since." "What was the matter? "I find my heroine all alone. She takes her hat and goes out into the darkness and loneliness in search of the village lawyer." "That sounds very good." "Yes, but it is improba-ble." "Why?" "She is all slone." "Of course." "And puts on her hat to go out." "Yes." "Whom is she going to ask whether it is on straight

Line This Jest, They're Beeky.

the fields on our New England farms. New York Girl--Why? Boston Woman-Because they are so cultivated, you know.-Truth.

in the smashing of eighty dozen eggs. Some people say we do, sometime BETTER THAN PARIS GREEN. For instance, when one of our re-

An Insect Which Sinughters Potato Bugs

porters found that the Chinamen were being inventoried, and the compositor set it up "being wet and dried." almost anybody would be safe in saying that we do sometimes get confused in our ideas, especially so as the reporter is also the compositor, proof-reader and editor-inchief. If it is catarrh that alis him, we are willing to give him his discharge at any time, if somebody will undertake to cure the confusion. There is lots of other questions we might answer with equal affirmativeness, but we have no right to intrude the symptoms of so disagreeable a disease on our readers for nothing, no matter how many of chem we may have.

A Patient Man.

"You're a scientific man, ain't

"Do you think, honestly, that it's

possible for a man to prolong his life?"

"Assuredly."

"Well. Cap. take me under trainin' right now. I'll sign a contract for a hundred years with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time."

"Why, man, I can't undertake anything like that. What do you want to live so long for, anyhow? Any sensible man would get enough of this life in eighty or ninety years." "Maybe he would; but it's a .matabout and saw other creatures of the same kind, and all were killing pa-tato bugs. So flerce and untight ter of curiosity with me." were they in their ouslanght that

"What do you mean?" "Well, you see the government owes me money. Ain't any doubt it's owin' the claim at all. An' somehow or other I've got er fool iden that I'd like to be on hand to see it paid."

The Stings of Bees and Wraps, A Vienna scientist has made a Series of Interesting experiments with the virus of such Insects as bees and wasps, and comes to the conclusion that the effectiveness of the Irritation whether dependent of the Irritation ter were swept to death before their ing substance depends largely upon the mood of the insect. A drop of It was, within the memory of those who do not like to think themselves the fuild taken from the poison bag the full taken from the poison one of a dead bornet, for instance, pro-duces a slight itching, but nothing resembling the inflammation caused by a hornet sting with a much smaller quantity of the same virus. This theory is supported by the curious fact that more the influence of rage the sulve of sile sorts of otherwise what I am sure is trustworthy au-thority, of a elergyman of the last generation, who, summoned to breakger with the exclamation: "- you! How dare you interrupt my prayers!" Much less extreme instances are known to many of us which would now be simply impossible. Are we becoming more pious? That is not the general impression. Is the fiber of the race softening? That is often maintained, but I do not think sucfact that maker the influence of rage the salive of all sorts of otherwise harmless attimals can become viru-lent enough to produce alarming and even fatal symptoms. Death by blood poisoning has more than once resulted from the bits of a wounded squirrel, a chip munk or s'caged rat.

All Arranged. Little Dick-Johnny Whettler h

Or are we, as French men and women did long ago, learning more ade- Father-Another? What in crea-

so cultivated, you know.—Truth. True Modesty. "How did Fred come to get so nor-ribly round-shouldered?" "He iss't. He humps himself that way because he likes to look tike an athletic bicyclist." True Modesty. A very modest man thinks it is e bicssing that we cannot see ourselves as others see ns. "Because." he says, "If we could f should be in danger of becoming conceited."—Youth's Com-annual capacity of about 15,000 pounds of paper.

cessfully. The civil war is there to disprove it for Americans. at least.

Boston Woman-Oh! I do so love

A Matter of Health

Housekeepers faintly realize the danger of an indiscriminate use of the numerous backing powders nowadays found upon every hand, and which are urged upon consumers with such persistency by peddlers and many grocers on account of the big profits made in their sale. Most of these powders are made from sharp and caustic acids and alkalies which burn and inflame the alimentary organs and cause indigestion, heartburn, diarrhoral disesses, etc. Sulphuric acid, caustic potash, burnt alum, all are used as gas-producing agents in such baking powders. Most house-keepers are aware of the painful effects produced when these chemicals are applied to the external flesh. How much more acute must be their action upon the delicate internal THE LITTLE LAD'S ANSWER. ufacturers do not hesitate to use them because they make a very low-cost powder, nor to urge the use of their powders so made, by all kinds of alluring advertisements and false representations. All the low priced or so-called cheap baking powders, and all powders sold with a gift or prize, belong to this class.

Baking powders made from chemically pure cream of tarrar and bi-carbonate of soda are among the most useful of modern culinary devices. They not only make the preparation finer and more delicious cookery possible, but they have added to the digestibility and wholesomeness of our food. But baking powders must be composed of such pure and wholesome ingredients or they must be tabooed entirely.

Dr. Edson, Commissioner of Health of New York, in an article in the "Doctor of Hygienne," indicates that the advantages of a good baking powder and the exemption from the dangers of bad ones in which the harsh and caustic chemicals are used, are be secured by the use of Royal Baking Powder exclusively, and he recommends this to all consumers. "The Royal," he says, "contains nothing but cream of tartar and soda refined to a chemical purity, which when combined under the influence of heat and moisture produce pure carbonic, or leavening, gas. The two materials used, cream of tartar and soda, are perfectly harmless even when eaten, but in this preparation they are combined in exact compensating weights, so that when chemical action begins between them in the dough they practically disappear. the substance of both having been taken to form carbonic-acid gas. Hence it is, he says, that the Royal Baking Powder is the most perfect of all conceivable agents for leavening purposes. It seems almost incredible that any

manufacturer or dealer should urge the sale of baking powders containing injurious chemicals in place of those of a weli-known, pure, and wholesome character simply for the sake of a few cents a pound greater profit; but since they do, a few words of warning seems to be necessary.



Our little lad came in one day With dusty shoes and tired feet. His playtime had been hard and long Out in the summer's noontide heat. "I'm glad I'm home," he cried, and hung His torn straw hat up in the hall, While in a corner by the door He put away his bat and ball.

"I wonder why." his auntic said, "This little lad always comes h "This little lad always comes here, When there are many other homes As nice as this, and quite as near." He stood a moment deep in thougat. Then with the love-light in his eye He pointed where his mother sat. And said, "She lives here: that is why:

With beaming face the mother heard; Her mother heart was very glad A true, sweet answer he had given— That thoughtful, loving little lad. And well I know that hosts of lads Are just as loving, true and dear; That they would answer as he did. "Ths home, for mother's living here."

"Lost Bird."

Zintka Lanuni, or "Lost Bird," is the little Indian baby who was adop-ted by General and Mrs. L. W. Colby of Washington, D. C. She is now 3-years of age, and may be seen any day in the neighborhood of N and Eleventh

streets walking out with her nurse. She is a bright little dumpy baby girl, strong and active. not unlike other dark copper-colored skin and long straight black hair. She is a full-blooded Sioux, and must have some of the instincts of her tribe. For in-stance, she is very foud of bright colors, and will sit for hours sewing on pieces of gay silks and stringing beads. Although only 3-years of age she is proficient in the first accomplishment of a good wife; she can sew on a button.

Her story is one of great interest and pathos. She was found on the battle-field of Wounded Knee creek in her dead mother's arms. It was December 29, 1890. When Colonel Forsythe, with the Seventh Cavalry. undertook to disarm the Indian Chief Big Foot and his band of a hundred and six warriors, on the day following the slaughter of that fatal scene, there was a terrible snow-storm and blizzard, which, with the fear of ambushed savages, prevented the United States hospital and burial details from rescuing the wounded and burying the dead on the field. It was four days afterwards, on January 1, that the little baby girl, apparently about four months old, was found by the side of its dead mother. The mother was partly covered with snow and the baby had been snugly held in the pappoose or postant pocket by the lifeless form during all these days and nights of

Just a Notion. Many old houses in Holland have a taken to the lodge of an Indian called vnere i General Colby was at that time in command of the Nebraska state troops and was in the neighborhood of Pine Ridge protecting the frontier. He took the baby and arranged with Yellow Bird to have it cared for until he should be able to return to Beatrice, Neb., his home. The Indian nurse, learning that the child was to go with a white man, took her to the hostile camp, from which General Colby had great diffi-culty in obtaining her, but with the aid of Yellow Bird finally succeeded. With a half-breed nurse for the child he started on a long prairie drive, and a journey by rail, and arrived with it safely at home in a day or two. Lost Bird was nursed tenderly through all the ailments that followed the starvation and frost bite and improper feed-ing, and duly installed in her new ne, where she was legally adopted. Zintka is the Sioux name for "Bird," and Lanuni for "Lost." While in camp General Colby heard the Indian women crooning over the baby and calling her pet names. He selected this poetic one by which she is known.

in the yard that afternoon, and had accidentally killed the chicken. His sister had declared that she could not love such a cruel boy. Then he had disappeared and had been found stuck

n a swamp. When he saw his mother his feelings overcame him and he burst into a

loud wail. "My sister doesn't love me ! my sister doesn't love me! I want to get lost in the woods and let the bears eat me

"But," said his mother, "you cried when you pinched your finger with the clothespin, and it would hurt you far more if the bears should eat you." The boy was interested, and dried is tears. "I mean a kind, tame bear," his tears. "I mean a kin he said, choking a sob.

"But a tame bear has sharp teeth." The boy rubbed his eyes with his muddy hand, and was lost in thought for a while. Then he raised his head. His countenance was cheerful, there was not a trace of sorrow in his tone, and he cried, "I mean-I mean a nice little curly dog without any teef."-Harper's Young People.

A Little King Goes Shopping Alone. quette requires that the Annauese king shall never leave the royal grounds. He is a kingly prisoner. And that the king should not only be stituted an event of such direful consequence that the whole court was in dismay.

But the young potentate was not hard to find. Though he was a king, he was a boy, and it is natural for a boy when he has some money in his pocket to want to go out and spend it. That was exactly what the king of Annam had done. Entirely alone he

had started on a "shopping" expedition through the streets of Hue. course no one knew him, because he had never shown his face in public. He was simply a boy, and this was exactly what he wanted. But he was treated with great re-

spect by the shopkcepers because he seemed to have plenty of money. Curiously enough, the thing that seemed to attract him most was a head shearing machine or hair-clipper. and when the frightened nobles of the court discovered him at last it was with this singular implement in his possession. No doubt he intended to amuse himself by shearing the heads of all his dependents. In fact, he had already begun to ex-

several small boys, who were proving rebellious subjects, when the courtiers approached him, prostrating themselves upon the ground and making alarmed outcries. Thanh-Tai was restored to the pal-

ace, but the aged regents of the king-dom at once sent in their resignations. They could no longer serve a monarch who had so disgraced himself. It was with the utmost difficulty that M. de cared

anesau, the French resident and real ruler of the country, could restore peace and order to the court.

A Pretty Frame.

Very pretty photograph holders may be made as follows: For cabinet photographs get two large envelopes of

MANAGEMENT IN THE RREED-

INC OF SHORTHORNS.

Breed for a Definite Purpose-The Poor Man's Stock -- Coin in Cucumbers --Reeping Sweet Potatoes-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Breeding shorthorns.

The following well-pointed notes are taken from the address of Mr. Kellog of Ohio, at a recent meeting of a breeders' association of the state:

I shall not attempt to commence at the starting point of this noble breed of rent payers nor to enlogize those whose names have become worldwide as breeders, who have so largely bred up the different families, but rather take the Shorthorns as we find them to-day and present a few

thoughts for your consideration on the following as tested methods of how to manage so as to get the best Not long ago there was a terrible excitement at the royal court of An-nam. The king. Thanh-Tai, who is now 14 years old, was missing. Eti-now 14 years old, was missing. To do this the breeder must mark out the line he will pursue. If it is for | loins and ribs, has been found useful; milk rather than cheese or butter, I would make my selection, and breed and feed for that object. If it should be for beef purposes I should work absent from the palace, but that no on that line especially. We can see one should know where he was, con- at once that to succeed in any line of

best cuts of beef and the most of them out of the same animal, requires us to build for that especial object. These qualities are not found in a first-class milch cow. Nature has formed them different. I would say to breeders, be careful in crossing purposes with nature. She has Of an intelligent design. Her manifestations are visibleon every hand. The breeder who is wise will not work at cross purposes. If he does he will surely fail. Nature is a generous mother, but an ugly step-mother if one attempts to cross her purpose. The great mistake of many farmers

tools unfit for the purpose required of them, and mating their animals

periment with it on the heads of and is ready to sell out. He simply worked at cross purposes with nature. She does not advertise her intentions. nor cry them through the streets, yet she speaks in no uncertain language to the listening ear. If the breeder

works in unison with nature's laws. he is all-powerful and his success is

If two bullocks of given age are cared for and fed in the same manner for seven months, and we find that The king no longer goes out shop-ping, but he retains his hair-clipper as a souvenir of a happy day of free-dom with the street boys. of 420 pounds while the other has made 100 pounds, should it not lead us to look for a cause? If we find that the health of these animals has

been good, we naturally conclude. they can't get air to heat any. Give from the experience of many, that them a good shelter to keep them one has been bred for a special pur- dry, and you are all right. When

THE FARM AND HOME, watherings. Besides the increase in quantity and quality, there is an It is said that a large colony of added value in the pickles themworkingmen left Sydney, Australia, selvos according to their diminutivethe other day, to seek their fortunes ness.

in Paraguay. All the members of the The market demands that they colony are said to be robust and enershould never exceed four inches in getic men, and the married ones are length-three inches is better, but accompanied by their families. Their two inches is best. Small cucumbers object in the move is not so much gathered and put up in good condition that they are not able to make a livnever fail to command a ready .at ing where they are, but they see no profitable figures. In gathering the chance to make more than a bare crop the cucumbers should be cut living. They say capitalists have taken from the vine with scissors. The use so entire possession of every industry of a knife disturbs to a more or less in Australia that there is not the reextent, and any disturbance of this motest possibility for anybody who

sort retards further bearing. Merely has no capital but his hands and

pulling the fruit will not do at all brains, to get beyond the position of a

and in every instance about half an hired employe. In fact, money has inch of stem should be left to each crowded them out of Australia.

Prevention of Fly Attacks.

The discovery that the lea! of the Miss Eleanor Ormerod, late Conpine apple plant can be wrought into sulting Entomologist of the Royal a serviceable cloth is one of those agriculture society of England, gives newly found facts that are constantly proving how much there is yet to disrelief from fly pests: "To prevent cover in nature. As the plant is exfly attack in summer, train oil rubbed tensively grown in Florida a new inalong the spine, and a little on the dustry in time will spring up there, and the producers of the delicious so has the following mixture: four pineapple will have a new source of ounces flowers of sulphur, one gill profit at their command. spirits of tar, one quart train oil; to

be mixed well together and applied once a week along each side of the Emigrants, commercial men, tourists, mar spine of the animal. With both the iners and miners relating to the preservation of health under conditions unfavorable to it. served that the cattle so dressed were may be gleaned with profit from the oft pub allowed to graze in peace without belished testimony of such persons relating to the protective and remedial qualities of Hosing started off at the tearing gallop so ruinous to flesh, milk, and, in the tetter's Stomach Bitters, a very valuable remedy to those who traverse "the briny deep." or case of cows in calf, to produce. A are subjected to malarial influences or out door mixture of spirit of tar. linseed oil, exposure. With as much certainty as Dr. sulphur and carbolic acid, has also Koch's celebrated lymph destroys the organic been found useful: and anything of a microbe, the Bitters counteracts unhealthful germs in malaria-tainted air and brackish tarry nature is useful, as sheep salve water. It prevents and removes disorders caused by poor and unaccustomed food, and restores tranquility to worn out nerves and weary brains. Rheumatism, kidney and liver complaint, cramps, coile and dyspepsia are among the aliments that it subdues. between the top of the shoulder More people would travel the road to success if it did not require so much climb ful. Paraffin and kerosene are useing.

is in trying to be penny-saving in ful for a time, but the smell goes off buying cheap seed, working with before very long."

Keeping Sweet Potatoes.

I give you my way of keeping potatoes, savs a correspondent of people that trust in luck. Southern Farm: when the time comes system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength. to dig, do not wait for the frost te kill the vines. If possible dig when the ground is dry, the drier the better, dig what you can get under shelter. Be sure you get them there. Put them in hills of fifty to 100 bushels. Get you some nice, clean scorning to revenge an injury. pine straw. Be sure it is dry. Take

care to put it on evenly all over. As you put it on put the straw with

fork. Press the straw with one hand. Feel with others two to four inches thick. You have it right. one has made a gain of gross weight Then put on the dirt even all over. When 1 say even I mean what I say. made 100 pounds, should it not lead Cover them eight inches deep, the that the health of these animals has ing keeps them from heating, for pose, following nature's law; the the family wants some for use, open other with no fixed purpose. One is the hill at the top, and be sure you

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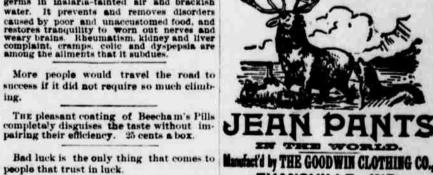


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cucumber.

(or bad butter and tar mixed with sulphur), or Stockholm or green tar, rubbed on the top of the cows' back blade and loins. Washes of a strong pickling brine applied two or three times during the season are very use-

save on two occasions, when there is marriage or a death in the family. The bride and groom enter by this door; it is then nailed or barred up until a death occurs, when it is opened and the body is removed by this exit.

Sankes in Venezuela.

Poisonous anakes are so numerous in Venezuela that snake bite is almost as common there as in India. But there are fewer fatalities, for the natives have discovered that a plant known as the occumillo, when powdered and applied to the wounds, results in a cure in almost every case.

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very had case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c,

What do you suppose angels think of the preacher who is always looking for an easy place.

You can't pick out a hypocrite by his looks any more than you can a fat oyster by the shell.

A hundred men may make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home.

One reason why some people belong to church is they haven't been put out yet.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.

The only favor a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he seen to be best.

We understand the infinite better by the heart than by the intelligence.

A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find.

With the seaside girl one of the anddest of autumn leaves is that of the beech.

"German Syrup"

I must say a word as to the cf-ficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis, the result of Colds, with most excellent success. I have taken it myself for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. I therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such es. James T. Durette, Earlysville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good." Always incist on having Boschee's German Syrup.



Forming a Herbarium

As is well known, herbarium is collection of pressed and dried plants, commonly of more interest to a person engaged in botanical pursuits than to others, though it may easily be made so attractive as to

give pleasure to every one. Having had a year's experience in the herba-rium of a state university. I hope that a few popular suggestions in regard to the method of preparing and mounting such a collection may not come amiss. pleasure to every one. Having

come amiss. The first thing, of course, and the pleasantest, since it involves an outing, is to procure the specimens, and herein will appear one of the many advantages of being a country boy or girl for such have abundant material close at hand.

To an enthusiastic collector, no hill To an enthusiastic collector, no hill is too steep to climb, no wood too wild or path too tangled to explore, and consciously or unconsciously as he adds new plants to his herbarium he also adds images that, stored in the memory, are drawn forth in after-time when turning over his treasures of wood and field, so that in looking at them he sees not only a plant as of wood and field, so that in looking at them he sees not only a plant, as others see it, but the whole setting of earth and air and sky. The deep, swift brook sings again for him, "the unregarded, grasses sway," the shad, ows cast by the trees and shrubbery and plorced by the sunlight move back and forth in leafy patterns, the clouds sail slowly overhead. There is a pleasure in these memories that money cannot purchase. In his ex-cursions the naturalist has learned to look and listen long and closely where look and listen long and closely where nature's ways are wild, and has found one of the keenest and one of the most

one of the keenest and one of the most innocent enjoyments of life. In the work of collecting, few im-plements are needed, and these may readily be procured. A tin box in which to place the specimens, a gar-den trowel, a knife and a note-book will complete the outfit. The note-book is for the reception of such items as may seem of interest or value, and which cannot be trusted to the mem-ory. The details of soil, moisture, and associated species may be re-fectly accurate. Science is always ex-act. Nothing must be left to conjec-ture, and no loose methods unst creep in.-Harper's Young People.

Min Old

The boy was covered with mud to the top of his kill shirt, there were mud patches on his face and hair, and he had lost his hat, but in his hand he

heavy paper, about six and a quarter other with no fixed purpose. One is the hill at the top, and be sure you inches wide and eight and a quarter inches long. You can have them other a money-loser. Why so large kept my potatoes for fifteen years. made to order at very little expense. a per cent of our farmers will use Paint a wreath of flowers, or a pretty conventional design, oval, round or square in the center of the envelopes and cut away the paper within the design. Punch nine little holes about seven-eighths of an inch apart, down

the corresponding edges of the two envelopes, leaving the flaps at the outside edges of the back, and lace the two together with one and a third yards of a quarter-inch wide ribbon. The photographs may then be slipped in from the back, the painted

lesign forming a pretty frame for the faces represented. The envelopes thus laced together will stand alone and they make a nice decoration for

mantel or bureau. For small photographs use envelopes about three and a half inches wide and nearly five inches long; punch eight holes about one-half an inch apart and lace with one yard of ribbon. There are many pretty combinations of colors to use, but don't forget the crimson and gold. — Philadelphis

Times.

Phillips Brooks' Indian Servant. I wish you could see my servant lluri. He looks like a most sober, pious female of about 45. He wears petticoats and bloomers. Where he sleeps and what he cats I have not the least idea. He gets \$8 a month, and finds himself, and is the most devoted and useful creature you ever saw, but as queer an old woman as ever lived. I have been looking at Huri, who is squatted on the ground in the sun, just outside my door, as I am writing. He wears a gold and purple turban. The poor fellow was upset in a ricke-ty cab last week after he had left me

at the station, and says his bones are bent: but he has been carefully ex-amined and we find no harm. He always sleeps just outside my door at night. Last night I heard the jackals when I went to bed, and was quite surprised to find the whole of Huri in ny room when I wok, up this morn-ing. I wish I could bring him home. --Phillips Brooks' Letters in Century.

Where to Look for Inform Five-year-old Frances got into th sugar bowl when her mamma's back was turned the other day, and the lat-

tell me.'

Frances looked abashed, and "How many lumps did my little girl take?

"Mamms." replied the little girl. "if my cyes told you I had been eating sugar you can just ask them how many lumns I took."-Judge.

An Apperent Injustice. Mollie had been to church for the first time, and on her roturn home her grandmother asked her what she hought of it. "I liked it very much," she replied, "but there was one thing I didn't think was fair."

"What was that, dear?" "Why, one man did all the work, and then another man came around and got all the money.-Harper's

Miffors-Talk about strong con-stitutions, my neighbor Whiffers basis any men I ever saw. Differs-That man! You must be fait. He's been balridden for tes

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scrub sires and raise animals unfit for purposes required of them, selling steers past 2 years old at \$25 to \$35 when a well-bred bullock can be raised to same age, well cared for (not pampered), and sold, at present market prices, at \$70 to \$80. I leave for each one to figure out for himself which is the most profitable animal

for the producer.

The Poor Man's Stock. It is curious that sheep do not ap-

peal successfully to the good judgment of farmers who do not keep

them. That they are profitable stock, under right conditions and management, there is no question. Any farmer can satisfy himself of that fact If he will simply stop and think. He need not spend a moment of time in investigating the experi-

ences of those who keep sheep. His own judgment will tell him that to say the very least sheep can be kept as cheaply as other stock can, and it would surprise me if an intelligent man did not arrive at the conclusion that mutton can be more cheaply made than either beef or pork. He cannot help seeing that in addition to the mutton he will have the fleece These are all pretty good induce-ments to breed sheep. But there is one other very important consider a tion in many cases. It costs very little to start the business. In new sections of the country the farmer is often in straightened financial cir cumstances. He cannot buy much stock. His cattle arel few and prob-

ably of an inferior kind. He has no money with which to get better. His horses are in the same boat and for a like reason. Now comes the sheep and offers itself to supply his press-ing need for stock, for live stock

everywhere is an important item of successful farming. A half dozen sheep will come within the financial

possibilities of the vast majority, and much larger flock is possible with was turned the other day, and the most of the induct of the stock get along without cattle. They get along without cattle. They might properly be most of the stock on the farm of the financially poor on the farm of the poor man's

farmer. Sheep are the poor man's friend.-Farmers Voice.

Coin in Cucumbers

A rich soil is requisite, says the American Cider-Maker. The aver-age yield, when the soil is all it should be, is about 100 bushels to

smaller the cucumbers, the more bushels can be raised per acro, a par-

as to require 800 to constitute a bushel, a yield even so great as 800 bushels to the acre might be ob-tained. The reason of this lies in the fact that where they are allowed te grow, they not only become too iarge for pickling purposes, but they sap the nourishment of the vines, thus retarding the prolificacy which is the rule when they are clipped off at a smaller stage of their growth. The vines should be cleared entirely of all coumbers down to those of one and a quarter inches; all under aches; all un

uggist for it. Price 15 cents Having to live on one's wits is the best Faim Notes.

anti-fat remedy discovered so far The filthy dairyman can never suc-If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

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For cherries select sandstone up-Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas salow's Soorning Staur for Children Teething The cows should be micked as

clean as possible. If you sell butter send it to market n neat packages.

Breeding from mature stock is the way to make strong hogs. Pick up all the good fruit on the

It is wrong to "hold spite." That is why ground and turn the hogs in to eat he remainder. so many men hurl it at the other fellow.

An orchardist recommends throwing the dish and wash water around the fruit trees.

It is not only very fatiguing work with dull tools, but it causes a Figs, is unknown to the few who have not loss of time and the work is not so well done as if performed with sharp but never accepted by the well informed. tools.

The horse stable should be dry clean and well ventilated. So with the sheep stables. Neither of these animals require a high degree of warmth.

In order for the cow to do her best giving milk she must have confidence in the milker. She returns kind treatment by giving down good quantities of milk.

Fruit should be looked upon more as a necessity than as a luxury. To such an extent should this view prevail that every farmer would raise fruit sufficient for home use. Weeds take up the valuable substance supplied to the soil in manures.

same as valuable plants do. It is poor policy to fertilize the land and allow worthless plants like weeds to use the fertility.

Home Hints.

A ripe towato is an excellent thing to remove ink stains from paper or linen.

For a burn, take sweet oil and limewater, equal parts; mix and keep the burn well covered with it.

All traces of mud can easily be renoved from black clothes by rubbing the spots with a raw potato cut in half.

than coal ashes for use in scouring steel knives and forks and tin ware They should be sifted twice, the second time through a fine wire sieve.

Chemists say that it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves, sauces, etc., if put in when they begin to cook as it does to sweeten them after the fruit is cooked.

For painful sore feet caused by excessive walking, long standing or constant movement, as in the use of the sewing machine, a dusting pow der of equal parts of precipitated chalk and tannin, or the tannin alone, will be of much service. Appl twice daily after bathing the feet in

warm water. In selecting cutlery it is well to remember that all fork prongs for table use should be of silver. Taste may govern the selection of the hun-dies. Buckhorn and its imitation are often seen. Ivory is valued, but is not durable. Pearl is, of course, the most elegant and the most expensive. Calluloid and iverine are used instead of ivory, so they do not turn reliev or oracle. Hilver handles are also much used, theory they I take pleasure in announcing that i have made arrangements on behalf of the National Reform Press associa-tion, whereby plates and ready-prints containing Populist matter officially approved and recommended by the National Reform Press association and Chairman Taubeneck, in any quantity desired, will be furnished by

There are many people whose hearts boil with charity, but whose extremities are



the acre; and, strange to say, the

sdox already alluded to in these columns. When the cucumbers averge 600 to the bushel, about 200 bushels might be produced to every to require 800 to constitute a

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-Cotton has been coming in quite briskly this week.

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

Lots of new goods arriving daily at Ladies' Emporium

goods for Messers Alexander & Co.

-Rike, Ellis & Jones are still try on Dry Goods. taking silver on accounts and sellingGroceries cheap for same.

-S. L. Robertson wants your trade

-Mr. J. W. Agnew and lady have gone to spand a day of two in the country

- No credit prices at S. L. Rob. at the Free Press office Monday. In ertson's. He needs money and is the course of conversation he willing to sell for a small profit. MeElroe's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. over a good deal of country, includ-

Messrs Keister & Haziewood are the Indian territory, to see if he having the interior of their saloon could find a country where he could repapered and painted.

-Sheriff W. B. Anthony returned Albany were visiting the family of rom Waxahachic Wednesday, having in custody Otis Alstin, who was in-Mr. C. D. Long this week. dicted by the last grand jury for theft of cattle.

-The finest line of Ladies, Misses and Children's fine footwear in the city at from 40 cts to \$5.00.

Ladies Emporium. -The Haskell national bank people are having fireproof shutters put on the exposed windows of their bailding.

-Why don't you rake up a dollar or a dime and try the difference between cash and credit houses-Johnson Bros. & Co. will open your eves on cash prices. Come around and see

-I have some fine Michigan wheat; all who want of it for seed make your arrangements before Oc-J. S. RIKE. tober 20. -Mr. J. M. Dewberry has sold his place in the eastern part of town lars apply to me at my office. to J. E. Poole and has moved to the

9-30-4t. Clifton residence, while we now oc-Co. Judge, Haskell Co. cupy our newly acquired home. WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women. TEXAS FARMER sizes up the pop-

-We often hear there are very ulists' demands as follows: -Mr. J. W. Collins is selling low prices in the east but Johnson THE Populists offer a great feast Bros & Co. are lower than any coun- to farmers: a sub-treasury scheme his own way, and he thought it but

> Wanted: Land for Lumber. One or directly to maintain it, but would be two sections of unimproved Haskell a veritable feast to speculators and this whole country will hear of Judge county land will be taken in exchange brokers; a transportation policy that Cockrell's war-time garments, would tax the people ten billions to

Haskell.

for lumber. Address with prices inaugurate' and no telling how much and location, A. care of this paper. to maintain it-and would make one-See" BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Consupation. sixth of the nation employes of Gov--Mr. Robt Livingood was a caller

ernment; a financial policy based on nothing, open at both ends, adjusta- | Fair. ble in the middle, and resulting in a said that he had been looking around money defined by nothing, payable to nobody by nobody, and redeema-

accompanied home by a sister,

Notice.

ble for nobody by nobody. THE democratic Secretary of Ag-

Objects to Paying Rebel Claims.

-Mesdames Neathery and Bunk-WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Congressley returned yesterday from Farmman Cockrell, representing the Jumersville, where they have been visitbo district from Texas, will awake ing their parents. They were each to-morrow to find himself famous. He earnestly made a very funny McElree's Wine of Cardul speech in the house this morning. There was already a contest between and THEDFORD'S BLACK . DRAUGHT are his Texas colleagues, Messrs Hutchifor sale by the following merchants in son and Sayers, over the payment of A. P. McLemore. R. E. Martin. a claim antedating the war During the Debate Judge Cockrell arose and

-Mr. Lel Hatcher and wife of Mr. Cockrell's Shirt-Tale of the War

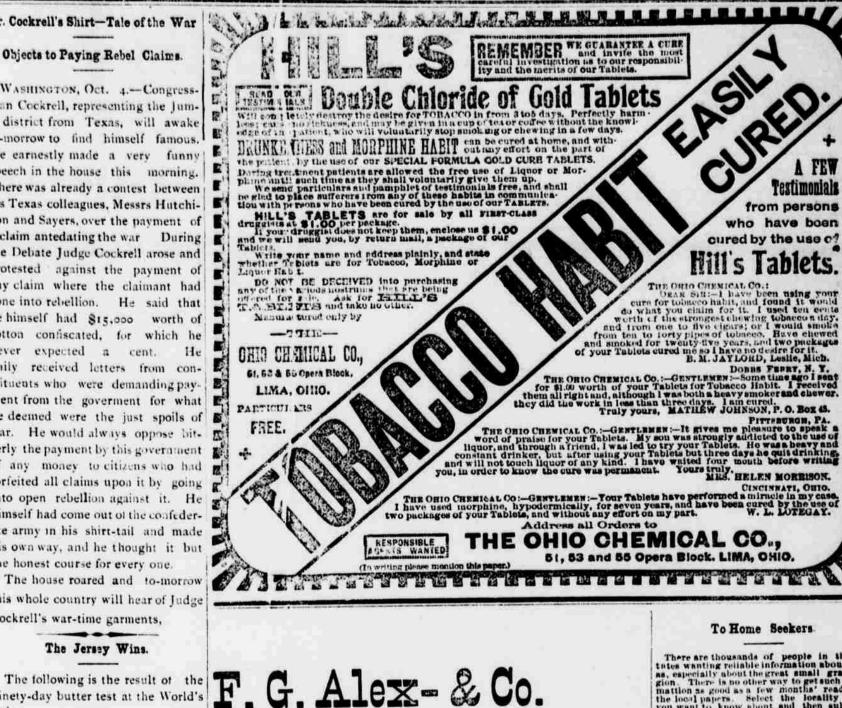
protested against the payment of Until Nov. 15 1893. I will receive any claim where the claimant had bids for the repair of the bridge on gone into rebellion. He said that California creek on the Haskell and he himself had \$15,000 worth of Albany road, all bidders to furnish cotton confiscated, for which he material, and accompany their bids never expected a cent. He with plan upon which they propose daily received letters from constituents who were demanding payto do the work. The commissioners ment from the goverment for what court reserve the right to reject any he deemed were the just spoils of and all bids. For further particuwar. He would always oppose bitterly the payment by this government P. D. SANDERS. of any money to citizens who had

forfeited all claims upon it by going into open rebellion against it. He himself had come out of the confederate army in his shirt-tail and made that would tax the farmer solely and the honest course for every one. The house roared and to-morrow

The Jersey Wins.

ninety-day butter test at the World's

MILK The Jerseys milked 73,478.8 lbs. The Guernseys milked 61.781.7 lbs. The Shorthorns milked 66,242.6



A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Tex.

Having just purchased a well selected stock of fall and winter goods, which they are now receiving, have changed they are now receiving, have changed in the beart of the wheat region and is their system of business from credit to spot cash. They purchased their tick of the spot cash is the purchased their the spot cash is goods at very low figures, and in changing to cash have marked their retail prices down so low that it will pay you to spend your money with them. They solicit the trade of all who want to make the dollar buy the most goods, and think a call at their store will convince them that that is the place to

To Home Seekers.

Testimonials

There are thousands of people in the old intes wanting reliable information about Tex-s, especially about the great small grain re-gion. There is no other way to get such infor-matilon as good as a few months' reading of mattion as good as a few months' reading the local papers. Select the locality whi you want to know about and then subscri for the spier published there for four or a monhts, and through its weekly references monhts, and through its weekly references to iarming operations, crops, stock, fruits, vege-tables, the schools, churches society events and the doings of individuals and the business notices, advertisements, stc., you will acquire a correct knowledge of what its products are, presof land and other property, the status of its society, schools and churches and the busi-ness, manner's and customs of its people-a knowledge that it would require weeks of residence to othain. Haskell cousty is situs-

-You can buy Dress Goods & and he had about decided that none riculture lopped off expenses of the Laces lower than ever known before of the country he had seen was any agricultural department for the in Haskell for the cash at

JOHNSON Bros. & Co.

turned home this week.

-Dr. Lindsey made a trip out on Paint Tuesday and on his return told us that there was a ten pound girl baby at Mr. Wm. Ward's house.

You must pay your acccun, I can't wait long A. P. McLemore. er.

-Mrs. J. J. Lomax, who has been spending some weeks with her mothnesday.

reduced prices. Come before the All accounts now due must be setstock is picked over.

Johnson Bros, & Co.

-Mrs. M. S. Pierson and family left on Thursday to join Mr. Pierson at Emory and remain during the winter.

-District court adjourned last trial of a number of civil cases.

You must pay your account, I can't wait longer. A. P. McLemore.

complain of being crowded.

Rike, Ellis & Jones.

-If the ladies and gentlemen of Haskell will price and buy dry goods for the cash they will find exceedingly low prices in all lines of dry goods at Johnson Bros. & Co.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tes for Dyspepsis

-Miss Bettie Hart of Austin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. H. Johnson, at this place left for home on Thursday.

Messrs Will Dickenson and E. A. sheep ranch in Midland county

You must pay wait account. I can't longer. A. P. McLemore. but feiba little ashamed.

better, if as good as Haskell county months of July and August to the -In future we will sell groceries amount of \$64,369. He proposes to

better his condition by moving to it,

-Mrs. Gause of Fort Worth, who strictly for cash, but we will make make a further saving of expenses in has been visiting relatives here re- prices so low that it will pay you to his department by abolishing the microscopic inspection of meats for lbs. trade with us. Call and see.

Respectfully, export and allow foreigners to buy it W. W. Fields & Bro. or not, as they choose, like the home -Messrs Jim Bailey and John people, without government inspec-Keister hitched up the former's team tion. The work has been done at a lbs. vesterday morning for a trip out to ridiculously extravagant cost for the

Mr. Bailey's pasture, when the tean, amount of benefit to any one. As took fright and made a lively little illustrating this two instances are run, with no more serious result how- cited: Indianapolis exported \$30,ever, than the breaking of some of 552 worth of dressed meat at a cost the harness of \$4.034 to the government for in-

-On and after the first of October spection, Kansas city exported \$163.er in Hill county, returned on Wed- we will not extend any accounts that 934 worth at a cost of \$40,808 for inspection. He is also at work on are due; thirdy day will be the limit other reforms which will result in a -For the cash we are selling at of our accounts regardless of persons. considerable saving without detracing from the value or usefulness of the On January 1st, 1894 we wil begin tled at once please call and see us.

agricultural department. Very Resp'y, DICKENSON BROS.

Almost a Conflagration. -Misses May Fields and Sallie Dewberry honored the Free Press by

The store of Messrs F. G. Alexana visit last Friday and watched for a der & Co. had a narrow escape from few minutes the process of newspa- burning Tuesday night. Mr. Hall jeets. The Nicaragua Canal will be strongly per making. Our typographic artist Morrison was in the office in the advocated and interesting papers from the pens Saturday until the third week, when is never happier that when he is back part of the building alone, work- will appear in each issue. Not only this subthe sessions will be resumed for the explaining the intricacies of the pro- ing on his books, with a large brass ject but all rubjects of general interest will be cess to ladies, especially when they fountain lamp burning on his desk, members of all three of the great political par

are young and pretty, except it is when with a sudden puff the burner when he is taking a stroll with one and loose top of the lamp blew off, eation will be to dissiminate knowledge on the of the "charming fair" by the pale spreading the oil over the desk and great enterpise reterred to above' and it is the light o' the moon.

-All persons indebted to us must business, and having been entirely the lamp and threw it out the window, is to be started. We intend to start on January pay up at once, we can't wait any refitted and refurnished, offers the then ran forward into the store looklonger. Don't put this off and then best accomodations to the traveling ing for something with which to expublic and others to be found in the tinguish the flames, when it occurred ed to make the following offer. The lists of town. The table is supplied with to him that the top of the desk was in our first issue and the prizes paid in cash the best the market affords, terms loose and he rushed back and seized

reasonable, patronage solicited. He then grabbed a bucket of water Respectfully,

W. F. Rupe, Prop. -Mr. Will Sherrill returned on last Saturday from seeing the World's fair. He was highly pleased with his trip and says the fair is unquestionably a grand thing. It far surpassed his conception of it from the most glowing newspaper accounts.

thought of his own great state,

which could have made so grand a commendable presence of mind and YOU? showing but, is known only by its absence on account of the strange bravery in the emergency, especially, apathy of its people, he, like most considering that he had only one other visiting Texans, could not help! hand to work with.

The Jerseys produced 11,607.1 lbs. more milk than the Guernseys; 7236.2 lbs. more than the Shorthorns, and the Shorthorns gave 4460.9 lbs. more than the Guernseys. CHURNED BUTTER.

The Jersey milk churned 4273.95

The Guernseys churned 3360.45 lbs.

The Shorthorn churned 2890.75

The Jerseys produced 913.52 lbs. more of churned butter than the Guernseys, and 1383.20 pounds more than the Shorthorns, and the Guernseys produced 469.38 pound more than the Shorthorns.



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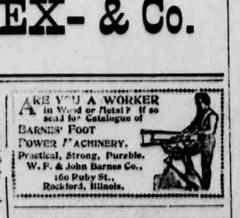
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Boots, Shoes and Clothing at prices never before made in Haskell.

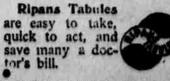


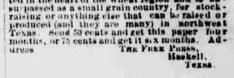


-Dr. G. C. McGregor of Waco -We have been enjoying splendid invigorating weather for the past came in Thursday and is looking after his interests here. week



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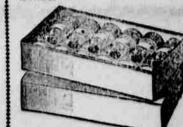
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The newt 4 \$125 each The next 4 \$10 reach and extinguished the blaze on the The next 8 \$75 each The next 20 \$55 each The next 60 025 each

floor. It was a close call for what would have been a disastrous fire, The next 100 \$10 each fortunately ending with no more se-The next 300 \$5 each The next 500 \$2.50 each rious result than a painfully burned hand for Mr. Morrison and the burning of the felt covering of his desk.

Address in the usual ways.

floor. Mr. Morrison acted with