

Haskell

Free Silver Meeting.





Vol. 10.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SAL SE in the world for Cuts Bruises, & ores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- logne of 1894-05. ton or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore.

Directory.

OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. District Judge, - Hon. Ed. J. Hamner District Attorney, - - w. w. Beall. COUNTY OFFICIALS

P. D. Sanders. County Judges J. E. Willfong County Attorney, County & Dist. Clerk. G. R. Couch sheriaf and Tax Collector, -W. B. Anthony Jasper Millhollon. County Treasurer. H. S. Post Tax Assessor. H. M. Rike County surveyor. COMMISSIONERS. J. W. Ivans Previnct No. 1. Precinct No. 2. - B. H. Owsley.

J. L. Warren Precinct No. 8. Precinct No. 4. J. M. Perry. PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. W. Evans. J. P. Preet. No. 1. . constable Prect. No. 1

CHURCHES.

Staptist, (Missionary) Every and and 4th Sun-Rev. R. M. G. Eland Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before. Pastor, No Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sanday and Pastor Hey R E. Sherrill, Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sanday fight, N. B. Bennett, Pastor, drayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:39 a. m. P. D. Sanders - -Superintendent Christian Sunday School every Sunday. E Standefer - Superintendeut, Eaplist Sunday Schoo every Sunday. W.R. Standefer -

W. P. Whitman - Superintendent. Predigterian Sunday School every Sunday. J. M. Baldwin - Superintendant. J. M. Baldwin CIVIC SOCIETIES

meet Saturday on or before each full moon P. D. Sanders, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'r. Haskell Chapter No. 181

Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday in each month

H. G. McConnell, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty Prairie City Lodge No. 205 K of P. meets ev ery first, third and fifth Friday nights of each Ed J. Hamner, C. C E. H. Morrison, K. of R S

Eimwood Camp of the Woodman of the cid meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month J. E. Poole, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk. and Order of the Orient

THE State Horticulture society met at Bowie on last Wednesday.

WE extend thanks to the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college for its beautifully illustrated cata-

begin to study the money question. ry. It is a subject that should interest every patriotic citizen.

Two typographical errors were in the city this week en route to most

anywhere .- Morgan News. They spent a day or two with us this week and spoke of locating at Rayner.

THE Banner, Roby, Texas, fills the vacancy made by the removal of

the Times plant to Anson. The Banner is a neat, newsy paper edited by D. T. Bulloch. It is democratic and starts in with a good patronage.

WE want a few reliable and trustworthy Agents in this county for Bill Nye's History of the United States. -Pastor and we can offer the right parties an agency at profitable rates. Mention this paper and write to The Dallas Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas.

> "Have you observed," said a merchant to a customer. "the handsome

advertisement I have just painted on the fence?" "No," replied the customer, "but if you will send the fence to my house I will try to read Hankell Lodge No. 682, A. F & A. M. the announcement. I read papers and do not have time to run around reading bill boards." And the mer-

> chant scratched his head .--- Graham Leader.

TEACHERS, put in your summer vacation with us. There is still some unoccupied territory on Bill Nye's History of the United States,

and we can offer the right parties an agency at profitable rates. Mention the act of 1873 drinonitizing silver as a crime, and in order to undo the

Paint Creck Pescilings.

The free silver democrats met in Paint Creek, July 27th 1805 mass meeting in the district court Editor Free Press.

room last Saturday evening and the following proceedings were had. Dr. J. G. Simmons was elected

W. Field, D. W. Fields and P. D.

olutions. Messrs, Oscar Martin and B. E. Nolan entertained the audience with

short speeches favoring free and unlimited coinage of siver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The committee reported the following resolutions which were unan-

imously adopted: Whereas, Jefferson, Jackson and all the fathers of our republic have taught us that these United States were free and independent, not sub-

ject to or in anywise dependant upon foreign monarchies for regulation of any of our internal affairs, and Whereas, there seems to be a ten-

dency on the part of some or direct implication that the U.S. is not capable of regulating its own financial policy without bending the knee to foreign powers and obtaining their consent thereto, which doctrine found no lodgment in the breast of

our fathers. Therefore, be it resolved, that we favor the perpetuity of the pure democratic principles taught by Jefferson, approved by Washington and reiterated by Jackson, and more especially that placed in the Federal constitution which declares that both

gold and silver shall be coined into money for the use of the people of these United States and the redemption of our paper currency.

Resolved and, that we denounce

wrong to the people resulting there-

few local showers this week. The miliet crops have been harvested It is the duty of every citizen to chairman and G. R. Couch Secreta- and turned out to be very fine. Mr.

W. A. Shipley of the plains spent a On motion the chair appointed W. few days here this week with old friends. Mr. Shipley is an extensive Sanders as a committee to draft res- traveler and has lived in the richest portion of Texas and says the crops While the committee were out and prospects generally here will

show up with anything that he has seen in the state. Some of the corn will make from thirty to forty bushels per acre, while the cotton is loaded with grown bolls and will be opening very early. Eight cent cotton this fall will give us a plenty of money. So this is a hnt to the Haskell merchant that they may depart soon for their fall stock of goods as we noticed while there a few days ago that they had sold oit an immense stock since our last visit, re-

cently. We have a variety of crops, something of everything and could make a fine exhibit at the Dallas

fair if some one would do something to encourage or start the movement. The mesquite trees are bearing a political campaign. The effect of its fine crop of beans, while the wild work will be seen a few months all in plums are just splendid and so many the way from Maine to Kansas. of them, add to this the finest grass, When its orators return from the the fattest stock, with the tanks all field in each section that is now full of water, the most brilliant sun-

shine, everybody is in good spirits, gold standard, the scarce-money and then say that Haskell can't show men will have a painful knowledge up with any county in the state this year. Mr. T. E. Ballard, road overin the neck. A host of workers in seer, called out the hands and workthe silver movement will be found ed the road last week. Mr. C. W. on the trail of the logicians. econo-Lucas is off to the east with a herd mist and plain talking men that the of horses. Mr. D. Livingood will go manufacturers' organization in a few days to Fort McCavett. Mr. send out. Will Geter who has been here for a Meetings are to be held through few weeks will return in company

out New England, New York, Pennwith his brother to Walnut Springs. sylvania and Ohio and the states ad-Mr. Tom Stephens who has been acent to the east side of the Mississpending some time in North Dakots sippi river. Local organizations will return here in a few weeks we will be formed in every town, not learn. Mrs. Johnson has returned only with the idea of educating the home after a few weeks stay in the people upon the necessity of placing Abilene country. Mr. Pope of silver upon a parity with gold, but Georgetown with his sister, Mrs. instructing them upon the feasible Williams of Cisco, will be here in a plan of putting their convictions infew days visiting their sister, Mrs. D. R. Livingood. Miss Mamie Dainto the campaign with a half develvis of Willow Paint spent a pleasant week recently with Miss Alma Post, oped plan. They have unanswera-Mrs. W. C. Cannon and children of ble arguments to present, and Jones county spent last week here they purpose having a favorable A General Banking Basiness Transacled. Collections made and with relatives. Mr. S. A. Wren and menans of presenting them. They family and Miss Sallie Hughes departed a few days ago for Graham will not be satisfied of merely conwhere they will spend a tew weeks vincing people of the truth of their with relatives. Mrs. J. F. Adams claims, but they purpose to establish and Miss Pearl Winters spent Wednesday shopping in Haskell. The a means of perfecting desired legislayoung people enjoyed a nice singing tion.



will



We offer the following inducements to secure cash subscribers to the

FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE and FREE PRESS one year for \$1.60. TEXAS FARM and RANCH and FREE PRESSONE year for St. 85. DALLAS WEEKLY NEWS and FREE PRESS one year for \$2.00. WOMANKIND, AMERICAN FARMER and FREE PRESS, (three papers) on c

Call on cr address J. E. Poorr, Haskell, Tex.

MAMILTON BROWN

No. 31.



MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS and SHOES.



MEAT MARKET, THECI OWENS BROS., Props., -DEALERS IN-The sector -ALL KINDS OF

Weather is warm and fair after a

this paper and write to the Dallas meets the second and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw. Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas. such month W. E. Sherrill, Pahilishah

Professional Cards. J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell Tex. Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear and Throat Will adjust glasses to the eyes so as to corfee errors of sight.

A. G. NEATHERY PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Haskell, - - Texas. Offers his services to the public and solicit

a share of their patronage. Office in Parish building,-N.E. Corner square

ARTHUR C. FOSTER. LAND LAWYER. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. Land Business and Land Litigation specialties. HASKELL, TEXAS. Office in Haskell National Bank.

W. SCOTT. S. be successful they must breed up, Attorney at Law and Land Agent and, that to make a success of rais- and A. G. Jones were appointed del-Notary Public, Abstract of title to any and in Haskell county furnished on applicaon. Office in Court House with County little farming,

H. G. MCCONNELL, Attorney - at - Law, AV AV AV AL AV AV AV HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAX. Attorneys and Land Agents.

Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special At-iontion to Land Litigation. TEXAS.

Ed. J. HAMNER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Practices in the County and District Courts

Haskell and surrounding count EPOffice over First National Bank -

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGEN HASKELL, TEXAS. Notarial work, Abstracting and attention property of non-residents given special attention.

class of people are seeking more con-A. R. BENGE, have their eyes on Texas. DEALER IN SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods. A. R. BENGE, urer. N. Main St. Seymour, Texas.

from, and avoid further depreciation of property, we favor the immediate Time Has Wrought a Change. restoration of the free and unlimited Thirty years ago the whole of Tex- coinage of both silver and gold at as was supposed to be drouthy, and the democratic ratio, established by

razor-back hog were good enough

for Texans, but an object lesson here

and there has taught them that to

palaces and state fairs.

genial locations and many of them

such it was. At that time no one Jackson, of 16 to 1, without waiting had dreamed of Texas ever becoming for the aid or consent of any nation an agricultural state, but a change on earth. Resolved 3rd, that our delegates to has come. The rainy seasons have

increased, and the stockmen of Tex- the Fort Worth silver convention as, like the gold miners of California, to be held Aug. 6th, 1895, are herehave discovered that there is gold in by instructed to vote for a resolution her soil which may be coined by favoring the free and unlimited coinjudicious cultivation of the same age of both silver and and gold at which nature has so richly fertilized. the ratio of 16 to 1.

Twenty years ago, and even later, Resolved 4th, For the accomplishvery few people had thought of rais- ment of this end we invite the coing fine stock in Texas. They said operation of every patriotic citizen it wouldn't pay, and that the Spaish re gardless of former political affiliapony, the long-horn steer and the tion.

W. W. FIELDS. D. W. FIELDS. P. D. SANDERS.

Messrs. J. S. Rike, W. W. Fields ing fine stock they must mix in a egates to the silver convention to be held at Fort Worth on Aug. 6.

Motion was then made and carried There is no better stock-farming that the chair appoint one person in state in the union than Texas, and enterprising people of the east and each voting precinct to organize silnorth are finding this out and many ver clubs in their respective preof them are coming to Texas and the cincts. Whereupon the chair aptime is not far off when her resources as a stock-farming state will be pointed J. E. Davis, J. S. Post, T. G. Jack, J. S. Boon, R. H. Sprowls, J thoroughly developed.

Her people are enterprising and E. Clark and P. D. Sanders. are rapidly spreading the news of There appearing no fur ther busiher possibilities by giving support to ness before the house the meeting spring palaces, cotton palaces, fruit

adjourned. The people of Texas, once considered a "wild and wooly" set, have

reached that high plain of culture and civilization which cannot be surpassed by any state in the union. In education and morality Texas is among the first. Thousands of people are coming to Texas on account of her superior citizenship. The shores of the New England States have been made the dumping ground Household instructor, Free. All of kinds of garden vegetables, and

> more, druggist. Advertized Letters.

The manufacturer found among this class is also showing his appre-ciation of the inducements offered in Post office Haskell, Texas, for 20 days. Jones. Mr. Frank I: Myers, Mr. W. H. I: Peyton. F. L. I: Soto, Sr. Luiss I: Scott, Mr. Texas, in the way of cheap fuel, wa-W C. I; Weire, Mr. J. G O. 1 If not called for within 30 days will be sent to ter power and the cheapness of raw the dead letter office matials, and Texas will yet be considered the home of the manufactadvertiand.

on last Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Den-

and ladies will attend the supper in Haskell on Aug. 2nd. We want to compliment Messrs. Bee Martin and Lations of the American League, a J. A. Jones for bringing out such a workingman's siver organization bright and newsy paper during the editors absence. Success to all such

promising young men. [We bow with thanks feeling it will be suggested that the local gratified that our feeble efforts have called forth the commendation of organizations have representatives in one whom we believe is competent to the state delegations that are judge.-M. & J.]

a poor man wants a home Has- vention. Even there the fight will kell county is the place to get it. not end. The local clubs will sup-We don't ask you to come and buy out some one who has a home already extravagantly fitted up, because you can't do it (the poor man we are speaking to) but you can get a nice home with a little time and a toward the passage of a bimetallic

little money. Don't pay \$20.00 per measure. acre for land in the east when you can get just as good land h re for \$3.50 to \$4.00 per acre.

Come to Haskell county where you can buy good lands at the above expect a hard fight. figures, build you a cheap residence that can be improved on, and plant and address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., an orchard the first year if possible, Highest Honors-World's Fair. also plant corn, cotton, sorghum, wheat, oats, water melons and all of foreign slum and society is be- which is guaranteed to do you good last but by no means least plant, coming so corrupt that the better and cost you nothing A. P. McLe- hogs. By this course you can make your living on the farm and at the

same time be fitting up a beautiful home, something without which no one can be content. It is the duty

of every man to secure his wife and children a pleasant home if possible. We have suggested a plan upon which a number of our citizens have acted, and are now reaping their reward. They have good homes, plen- A pute Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ty of fruit and are enjoying life.



When the manufacturers of

Awarded

DR

MOST PERFECT MADE.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

in or any other adult



A. U. FOSTER J. L. JONES Char President. Vice-President J. V. W. HOLMES, Asst. Char. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK.

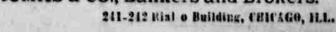
HASKELL, TEXAS.

Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cilies of the United States.

DIRECTORS .- M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson, P. D. Sanders.



THOMAS & CO., Bankers and Brokers.



21/2 POUNDS of Valuable Information

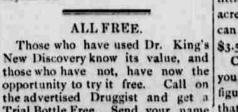
about every piece of merchandis pins to pianos-our bogue and Buyers Guide i 6a5 pages; 35,000 articles an 08, 12,000 ill Sent anywhere on receipt of 15c. for

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., III-IIG Michigan Ave., CHICAGO



oung Ladies captored on th If have or given not ... they must be well a ACME CYCLE CORPANY,

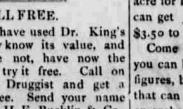
Haskell, Texas, Aug. 1, 1895.



Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free as well as a copy of Guide to Health and

The following is a List of letters remaining

When calling for the above please say Respectfully, C. D. Loso, P. M.



the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle Free. Send your name

The haskell Free Press. GLASS OF FASHION.

STYLES FOR WOMEN.

Scrimp on Siecves-Costame for the

moment is to the head what frosting

is to the cake. An equally fanciful bit

of headwear and one that also re-

here. It consists of a quantity of ruf-

fles of spangled lace set on a wire

Shrouding Materials,

OMETHING quite

new in millinery is

a little skull cap of

Marie Stuart shape

and of lace net

stiffened at the edge

with jeweled wire.

This covers but

does not hide the

hair, and serves as

the wee lift of lace,

a foundation for

Really the hat of the

Tennis Girl.

fure confection.

J. E. FOOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL, TEXAS

Where you can always find sympathy-in the dictionary.

The smallest dog in the neighborhood can set all the others barking.

No woman ought to find it difficult to laugh in her sleeve these days.

The motto of Europe for the year 1894 was: "In time of peace spend \$1,-900,000,000 for war."

If Gladstone were twenty-five years younger how he would shake up things on the tight little island.

Last year we shipped to Europe \$55,- flowers, knot of ribbon, and jeweled 00,000 in gold. Thus far in 1895 only buckle that compose the correct colf-100,000 in gold. Thus far in 1895 only \$11,000,000. That is better.

Editor Dana is out of all patience with the fellows who sip beer. He minds of the pastry cook's art is shown says, "Beer should be drunk quickly."

A Chicage man hung a horseshoe frame and garnished with loops of straw braid. The tie strings are of pink velvet and two pink roses show at head and left a bald spot three inches either side of the front. long.

The whole of the land on the globe above water if shoveled into the Patific ocean would fill only one-seventh wardrobe is hardly complete without at least one gown of black skirt and bodice

Under the old regime the woman's thickly identity at marriage was lost in the folded belt and collar of undraped satman. Now, the new woman becomes the man.

Owing to some derangement of the telegraph, it is impossible to say where the latest South American revolution broke out.

Lake Erie produces more fish to the acre than any other body of water in the world. That comes from planting good, fresh seed.

An Indiana man went to Manhattan Beach the other day and inquired where the trees were that gave the summer resort its name.

Picnics are not a means of popular Oh, where should be the wonder, say liversion in Greenland. That's one instance where the Esquimau gets the best of his civilized brother.

Only \$5,000,000 was lost in the Whisky Trust. It was the whisky drinkers who made the heavy losses. They lost everything and went to the devil on an electric line.

And now they say that young Chauncey M. Depew is in love and going to marry an \$8,000,000 heiress. It was popularly supposed that Mr. Depew was only in love with humanity in gensral.

The largest coin in the world is the gold ingot or "loof" of Annam, a flat, round piece, worth about \$325. The value is written on it in India ink. It weighs a little more than a pound and a quarter.

The profound New York orator who,

For the Tennis Girl.

As the sun grows warmer and the chief object in life is to be able to get REFLECTIONS OF THE LATEST out and enjoy the beauties of nature the Little Skull Cap a New Idea in Millinery - The Sallor Hat - Don't

son's wardrobe, and there are number-

less materials of which it can be made, White is preferred to colors for the The craze for draping and shrouding dresses, as indeed for nearly everything materials with chiffon increases. that is worn this summer. White duck suits are still worn, though they are yielding ground to the new piques. in some fanciful shade of silk or satin, Pipues come in many tints, red, pale covered with black chiffon. A blue, green, pink and light gray being the most common. White a with embroidery collars and White plone suits in completes the harmony. The drapa strip of ing is often carried to such an extent as to make the new gowns seem layer- jacket are worn in place of the white

aser doesn't "look right," for age pu green leaves get larger and darker, the all the ht she wears seems in the hand The only necurity. shape. The only security that will be right and convey the rig that th and the feminine fancy turns, not light-ity, but yearningly, to the outing suit in a puchase that necessitates conand mountain clamberings. The outing put into a hat of this kind provides that necessitates con-dress is to be the feature of this sea-natty hedwear for a couple of sea-sons, whit else could one get, outside of the merry sallor, that would wear as well, and with so stylish effect, for less money?

impossi

Tashion's Fancies.

Plaid crepons are novel, and come in beautiful combination colors.

A shirt-waist of white wash silk is a useful and stylish garment for any woman. The newest style of fan is exceedingly

small and dainty Some muslin gowns have fichus to match, which are worn as a sort of man-

the cream, Bow-knots seem to have a new lease of life in chatelaine pins. Double berthas of pink embroidery are effective on girl's white nainsook That grow along the stream.

frocks. Novel nightgowns have crush collars of open embroidery, through which rib-bon is drawn and tied. A number of soft gray shades are no-

tored in the new assortment of printed and brocaded silks, while old rost shades are also prominent. Some of the odd combinations it

vogue this season are lavender and very faint green, blue and yellow, grees and pink, corn color and old rose, Niland wistoria pink.

Yokes made of Dresden ribbons, cut in star shape, the points outlined with frills of lace, with English eyelet holes and a deep net top, are new and pretty. Delicate women select even for summer wear fine sheer wool gowns in preference to those of cotton, and if the material is all wool and ever so light, it can be cleaned over and over, and appear as

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, ministerial friend. "It was on a stormy and so it is that the aver-

INSTRUCTIVE READING FOR YOUNG AMERICANS.

What a Copyright Is-Effects of Exercise-Some South American Birds-Godilness Is Profitable-Pat's Pride and Fall-Miscellany.

> LADY COW, WITH your sweet, sweet breath, And eyes so soft and kind, wonder where in the pasture land Such creamy milk · you find! Maybe the daisies

are the milk, buttercups The And the butter is the marigolds

I've guessed your secret, Lady Cow? Don't look so very sad; I wouldn't tell a word of it,

I couldn't be so bad! -Our Animal Friends.

Some South African Birds.

Following the example of other members, I thought I would write and tell you about some of our birds. My brothers and I have just been talking about the blue hawk. It is not a particularly large bird, and is grayish-blue in color. It is comparatively harmless, its chief prey being rats and mice. Its nest looks like a pile of sticks roughlaid together, but at the bottom of the nest it is very soft. This is the description my little cousin gives of its eggs: "If you were to take a pure white egg and rub it all over with blood, leaving a few white specks, it would be just ton, with \$1. He returns to you a paper. like a blue-hawk's egg." In shape it is round, and the color is really a dirty red. The bird's call sounds very much like that of a cross fretful baby. An-other peculiar bird here is the hammerprofit is yours, and the law protects It is a large brown bird, and has hop. you in it.-Harper's Round Table. a crest upon its head which looks like a

hammer, hence the name. It preys upon the frogs. It makes a tremendous "Dennis," said a minister to a new nember of his flock, "I am told that you nest in the shape of a hut on the top of a high rock. I am told that it plaswere seen fighting last night." ters the nest on the inside. One of our prettiest birds is the gilded cuckoo or diedrich. The color of its back is green, and looks as if a lot of bronze dust had spalpeen hit me a shlap on the check. "But don't you remember the text of been sprinkled on it. Its breast is my last Sunday's sermon, Dennis? white spotted with brown. Like other a man smite thee on one cheek turn to cuckoos, it lays its eggs in other bird's nests. The color of the eggs is pure him the other also.' white. It has a very musical call-"dee-

to meself 'twas an illegant chance to dee-dee-diedrich." The assvogel is a species of vulture. show the sinner how good a saint Ol was, for he hit me an alsy tap; but when It is of a dirty white color, and has no Of turned the other check, as meck as yes plaze, he shtruck me sich a murfeathers at all on its neck. Almost as soon as an animal dies the sky is darktherin' swipe that Ol lost me patience ened by ansvogels flying to prey upon the body. The leader or king perches upon it first, while his followers sit Christian,' Oi yelled, 'and make the commands of the Bible of none effect!' round waiting until he is finished. He claims the eye as his portion, as a rule. As soon as he has satisfied his hunger terest thrown in." he flies away, leaving his followers to

have their share. The assvogel builds his nest of sticks on the top of some inaccessible krantz (precipice). The eggs are white, I believe, spotted with brown .-- Isma Fincham in Harper's partment is said to be responsible. Round Table.

Godiness is Profitable. The thought brought out by H. N. Jacks, secretary of the Oakland, Cal, association, at the noon prayer meet-ing in the Chicago association building the other day, that godiness is profit-able even in this life is one that is sometimes lost sight of even in this cided not to profane the dead body by sometimes lost sight of, even in this using the metal in the manufacture of practical age. Even from the utilitaordnance, and that mass of metal was rian standpoint there is no stronger argument for Christianity than the fact that it helps a man to make the most of this life. The Christian is not promised dead over it. great wealth or prosperity-few Chris-

A college story is out too good Sabbath evening. My congregation was small and soated at my request in keep in pent-up Utica. It goes to say that there is a rule the front of the church. During servthe front of the church. During dis. Smith college that no girl can go a

the sexton to it without disturbing the ongregation. "Taking down the offending article, an old-fashioned side lamp, and holding it

the blue blaze that was filling the chimney. His fright was so apparent and he wished to be in one of them. his efforts so comical that it was with like any sensible young fellow in se difficulty I continued to address my audience, still in total ignorance of the serio-comic state of affairs in the rear. bothersome rule. The girl said up sharp report accompanied by the terrified exclamation: "There she goes!" "All heads turned to behold the old "All heads turned to behold the old young name your "No." said the means that functionary. "No." said the means that functionary. "No." said the means the sector with eyes and mouth distended. "Are you engaged?" "Not yet." the which chimney and burner had just shot skyward. Beheld and beholders presented such a ludicrous appearance that my gravity gave way and I sank into a chair in uncontrollable merriment."-Ida Kays, Kelly, Kas.

What a Copyright Is.

or Ben-Hur.

Pat's Pride and Fall

A Resurrection Day Poser.

Trilby,

or

driving with a young man unless is her brother, her flance, or near a lation. Now, once upon a time, many years ago, a young went the old-fashioned side lamp, and holding it to see a girl with whom he stool it at arm's length, he tried to extinguish to see a girl with whom he stool it none of these relations, although ; a shrewd town, he asked her to ta a drive, having no knowledge of a would just love to go, but she would have to ask the president. "Is the young man your brother?" inquis blushing maiden answered: "but think we will be when we come bas if you will only let me go go!" tradition says that the president re-

Let Her Ga.

On a New Tack.

lented, and that the couple cam

home engaged.

A copyright, dear Sir Harry, is a legal An ingenious application of the right to a copy. Suppose you and your horseshoe magnet is found in a tag friend Delano, four doors away, should hammer recently invented. The publish a book that proved as popular as -well, let us say say head of the hammer is of the ordinary Uncle shape, but the pointed end is divide Tom's Cabin did. If you sent out a into two prongs nearly touching each few copies and put upon them no legal other and flattened at the tip. proprietary mark, other persons seeing prongs are magnetized like the pole the demand could and would take your of an ordinary magnet, and when the work, make copies of it, sell them, hammer is introduced into pocket the money, and give you nothing for what perhaps cost you a great deal tacks of effort. If, however, you observe the legal forms, and your book proves sale-with the head against the far able, other persons are prevented from tended tip, the point of the tack de making additional copies. Those who rectly outward. A light blow first want copies must buy them from you. the tack in the wall, and it may the The legal form is very simple. Before be driven in with the other end of the you publish the book, paper, print, or hammer. This does away with hold. whatever it is, you mail two copies to ing the tack at the risk of hanthe Librarian of Congress, Washing- mering one's fingers. The new roduly signed, setting forth the fact that man will save herself much annoyans duly signed, setting forth the fact that for a certain number of years that arti-cle belongs to you. You state this fact her pounding with the magnetic tax on each copy published, and then the hammer.

> Goodt An Irish woman has invented a

contrivance which makes it safe fora woman to carry her purse in he

hand, as pretty well every woman does, and not a few have it snatched "OI was, your honor, and its sorry OI by a thief. To one end of the purs a attached a ring, which is slipped our the middle finger, and to the other a of sort of bracelet, which fastens and "If curely around the wrist." With the purse thus anchored to the person's thief cannot very well get away with

"Oi remimbered it well, an' thought it, unless he takes the lady tool Made Her Rich.

Prominent politicians have made made a subscription for Mrs. Kate Char Sprague of \$50,000. They say that entoirely. "The devil fly away wid the William C. Whitney gave most of the villain that would tempt a converted money.

A married woman is wiser than an us an' Oi paid him back in his coin wid in. married woman; it is often the wishes caused by disappointment and sorrow.

Make yourself all honey and the files will ent you up. One of the strangest coffins ever told

A face that cannot smile is like a laster of is that for which the British war dewithout a light.

Tobacco Tattered and Torn.

The story is that a workman engaged in Favoring Rievelists The town of Chicopee, Mass., has actually buried and a Church of Eng- passed an ordinance imposing a land clergyman read the service for the heavy fine on persons throwing ist the street glass, ashes, crockers, tacks, nails or anything that might injure a pneumatic tire.



that "the wheel has effected a revolution" may discover some years hence that after all this is nothing extraordinary for a wheel to do.

The vast stride that has been made In the circulation of the Scriptures and avangelical literature may be estimated from the report that more Bibles have been printed and circulated in the past twelve months than were produced in all the years previous to 1880. Portions of the Scriptures are now provided for nearly all the races on the globe.

Prof. Crooks thinks that if the electric lights were universal to-day, the candle, if suddenly introduced, would be thought a wonderful invention, as it enables a person to obtain light in its simplest and most portable form. and without the use of cumbrous machinery or the necessity of attaching the lamp to any fixed point by means of wire before it could be lighted.

Investigations into the rapidity of the circulation of the blood in the human body have brought out the fact that if a man could retain one individual blood corpuscle coursing for 84 years through his body, it would have traveled about 3,050,880 miles. Assuming that the heart beats 69 times in a minute, blood travels at the speed of 207 yards in a minute, or seven miles an hour, making 168 miles a day, and 61,320 miles in a year.

The Chinese pheasants which were introduced into Oregon and Washington spread all over the States, and sportsmen are looking forward to rare sport in the near future. There is no reason why these fine birds should not be introduced over a much wider field. Sporting clubs should look to it. The entire tier of States from the Ohio River to the Gulf are admirably adapted to them.

The intelligent municipal officials of New York have been for some time engaged in the work of converting old Castle Garden into an aquarium. Having completed the task at a cost of \$250,000, they discover that most of the tanks won't hold water, and in the few that will hold water the fish die. In this melancholy situation the New Yorkers have nothing for it but to plead with Theodore Roosevelt to reform the aquarium. He seems to be the only man in that modern Babylon who knows that he knows he knows how to do things effectively.

An Illinois State Senator named Fulnockets full of money, and he landed in the police station the fullest man in town. He was simply doing his grammar lesson in giving an adjective its degrees-full, Fuller, fullest.

After a stubborn fight a compulsory temperance education bill has become a law in New York State. Well might as education is the life of the temperrum traffic.



like: silk, over which is closely fitted a layer of perforated satin in some contrasting color. Then comes a draping of plaited or fluted chiffon, and a final layer of straps, insertions, or bands of rib-

bon, set so closely that they join edges at the waist and spread apart above to show all the under layers. It must take the lady's maid a long time to peel down to the human core of all these strata.

The New Gloves.

The newest gloves being shown are ome four-button chevrettes in black, with white, heliotrope, gold or red points, and welts and pearl buttons to match. They are also to be made in

tan shades, trimmed brown. The pique sewn chevrettes in beaver, black and other colors, with braid points, are also gloves to be recommended, and very smart to the hand are the black kid floves with white and colored pointings. They are very decorative in appearance, buttoning with colored pearls, and the kid is soft and strong, promising comort and durability. In succes there is "Merveille" quality, twelve-button ength mousquetaire, in tan, white, pink, cream and other shades, and a 'Leonie" glove, a four-button French

suede, with two-row silk braid points, is beautifully shaped and becoming to the hand. For summer wear the Milanese a few years ago and protected have slik gloves will be found very cool and omfortable, and, above all, are durable, the material forming the tips to the fingers and thumbs being trebly woven and offering the greatest resistance to wear. This is a great feature and renders the glove specially economical.

The Sailor Hat.

That same sailor is still the wear for the million, whether it be the milliondollar or the million-mob. Let it be

inticed that the extremely pronounced styles are not in favor. The average rown, the average brim, and the inonspicuous band are the general as sell as the best wear. The wonder of the sailor, and the secret of its susained popularity, is that it takes elegance of effect or the reverse from its wearer, and from the rest of her at-So it is that the expensive hat hat the girl wears will seem the crownng touch of a faultless rig, while the same hat on another will seem to be only "one of those vulgar sailors."

A Dainty Vell Case.

crepe tissue paper which has sprung into such popularity during the last few ler went to Chicago recently with his years. First-a foundation is prepared like an ordinary book cover of board, the back having a flexible binge, so it will open and shut easily, made of stiff paper or cloth and covered with silk. The whole case is lined with the

same nale-hued silk with an interfining of cotton wadding sprinkled with sache powder and then the outside is covered with stripes of the crepe paper about three-quarters of an inch wide interthe liquor men oppose its passage; for. If one does not mind the trouble these laced through small brass curtain rings. ance cause, so it is the death of the silk to match the lining of the case, the paper being of some prettily contrasting

First there is the foundation of duck of similar make. For common wear a dark pique is very serviceable. because it does not soil so easily and is Ploue ranges in price from 25 and 40 cents a yard to \$1.25. The latter variety has embroidered dots and is entirely new. For tennis suits there is nothing prettier than twilled flannel. It comes in light tints, cream grounds, with five black stripes and other colors. The tennis sult here shown has a plain cream flannel skirt, with two brands of blue braid and a blue-and-white striped blazer jacket .- The Latest in Chicago News.

Don't Scrimp on Sleeves.

Economizing on sleeves is hardly wise at present and a woman may safey spend most of her money on handsome brocade velvet or satin for great sleeves that reach only to the elbow. Then she may strive to save money on the rest of the gown. If her pink gown ot be matched with a pink fan let her try a fan of some pretty shade of lavender. By gas light the lavender will be a pleasing contrast. If there be trouble in matching a yellow gown with velvet of the same shade for the sleeves possibly pink will answer if the to be worn with artificial light. So, too, blue may be made to do duty at night as a match for green. Th hints may be applied to the dress of



the accompanying illustration, if need be, but as presented here it is all spic and span and entirely free from devices of trickery. Its material is rose pink silk brocaded with ivory and gold. The skirt forms very wide plaits at the sides and in back is laid in organ pipe folds that extend into a short train. The waist of ivory white chifon has a fitted lining of pink silk and bretelles of ivory satin embroidered with gold and amethyst sunbursts. Ropointed belt, and bell sleeves are of amethyst mirror velvet.

English Walking Hats.

The market is flooded with English walking hats, but, alas, they are all of them made in so scanty size that the former characteristic of the English body is a hat-the fit low down on the head-is Tribure.

dainty and fresh as the prettiest of cotton gows before washing Stock collars and loose-hanging plastrons of heavy white satin ribbon, entirely covered with gold spangles, are stylish for trimming the blouse waists

of dark blue crepon gowns. Light gloves, in all shades of gray, delicate tan, and mode, are shown; and heavy white-button kid will be correct either reception or street wear. White lasts better than does any other kid, and cleanses indefinitely, while black gloves are never worn, except with black costumes. It is rumored that parted hair is not to

be the fashion much longer, and that the pontnadour roll will be With the hair brushed back in this fashion, it is to be arranged in the shape of a figure eight, quite high at the back of head, and the Psyche knot, which has been with us long enough to besome modified into quite a graceful arrangement, will have to go

It Was Something Else

A woman stood on the edge of the wharf at the foot of Third street yes- society he is reluctantly brought to the terday forenoon gazing into the river conclusion that "the way of transgresso long and earnestly that a clerk from warehouse suspected she was trying to work up her courage to leap in. He therefore went out to her and said:

"Madam, you might accidentally fail in, you know.' "Y-e-s, I might, but I shan't!" she

drily replied. "You were not thinking of suicido, I hope?

"Not to any extent." "Just enjoying the breezes and the cenery ?" She turned and surveyed him for a

minute and then replied: "Young man, you attend to your own

affairs! I've an hour to wait for a train coming ip. My husband will be on that train. He's been gone six weeks and hasn't sent me a dollar, and he's sneaking back to get his duds and students: put out for good. I shall be in the depot to meet him and give him a great surprise. I wasn't thinking of suicide, or scenery, or breezes. I was just won-dering whether I should break his neck all at once or at intervals, and if you want to see the fun you tag along when you see me leave here."-Detroit Free Precs.

The Innocent Boy.

There was a bridal couple from Canda coming over on the ferry boat yest rday afternoon. They were young and tender, and as they dat together in the cabin they had hold of hands. This is perfectly proper and right, and we've all been there. Among those who looked on, however, was a lad of tender years, accompanied by his mother. The boy gazed and gased, and finally turned to his mother and exclaimed in a voice loud enough for all to hear: "The effect has been gratifyin find that I can study much better."

-Le.rolt Fre Press.

"There doesn't seem to be anything selfish about that man Pingree," said Uncie Alien Sparks. "In that potato-patch acheme of his he has let every-hody is on the ground floor,"-Chicage

tians could stand this-but he is promshe Quit Then and There. Mrs. Mary J. Nugent, of Shelbyville, ised a sufficiency, and prosperity in earthly things often follows in the wake Ind., a washerwoman with a house full of children, was the other morning no of Christianity. It is but natural that it should be so. Christianity means diligence in business and the best use \$3,000 arrearages. When the agent inof the talents God has given each indiformed Mrs. Nugent of her good luck vidual man. It means also honesty hetween man and man, which in the end the old lady was standing over the washtub, and without a word she is the best policy. It means temperreached for the axe near by and ance, self-control and the right use of

smashed the tub into a thousand pieces all the powers of body and mind. It means the strength to embrace opporto come and get her "dirty duds," tunity. In fact the Christian man is ing that she was through washing for the only man who is living in harmony other people. with nature's laws, and as such he can not but be successful in the highest

sense of the word. On the other hand, Kill Him Where He Is. the man who disregards God in the af-Charlotte Cushman, a celebrated ac fairs of his life opens the door to all tress, was filling an engagement at the kinds of evil indulgences. Many start operahouse in B----. A man in the galout with the false notion that it is man- lery created such a disturbance that it to drink intoxicants, to gamble, to seriously impeded the progress of the occasionally sow their wild oats, for- play, and finally brought it to a stand-

getting all the while that they are forg- still. Immediately the audience, furious ing the chains that will bind them for with anger, cried: "Throw him over! this life as well as for the next. The Throw him over!" man of dissipated habits can not be a Miss Cushman stepped to the edge of the footlights, and in a sweet and gensuccess in any position. He is unworthy of confidence. No employer will trust the voice exclaimed: "No, I pray you.

him. Quickly he loses place, respecta- don't throw him over. I beg of you, bility, character and manhood, and as dear friends, don't throw him over, but finds himself an outcast from kill him where he is!"

Pat's Defense.

She Lifted the Wagon.

Monumental Social Club shore at Wal-

nut Grove, Bear creek, and left there to come home by riding on top of a

wagon. On the shell road, near the

first tollgate, the wagon upset and Mr.

the vehicle rested upon his breast. Sev-

wagon up and held it until Mr. Stevens

A Facetious Visitor.

who says his condition is serious.

Mabel.

name is Nat."

sors is hard."-Young Men's Era. An Irishman was on trial for committing a burglary, and had conducted his

Effects of Exercise.

15

own case. The evidence against him In a recent pamphlet issued by the was strong, and the judge, after sum-University of Wisconsin are given staming up, remarked, while looking at tistical results of investigation on the the prisoner, that he could detect the part of Dr. J. C. Elsom, the professor rascal and villian in his face. "Hold of physical culture and director of the there?" should the prisoner. "I ob-gymnasium. It will be remembered ject: that is a personal reflection." that Dr. Elsom was formerly physical director of the Minneapolis association The students at the University of Wisconsin, at their second examination, where asked certain questions as to the stamps

effects of exercise. Out of seventy-five answers, selected at random, fifty-eight The fun I get collecting comes From sticking 'em in with glue. men testified to an improved state of health and strength as a result of the season's work. Following are some of the results of exercise reported by these street, Baltimore, is dangerously ill at

"I have been more free from billious-ness and kidner troubles." his home from internal injuries about the chest, which he received the other "The gymnasium has greatly imnight by a wagon falling upon him. Mr.

proved my digestion and sleeping. "Health generally improved, especially my chest and lungs."

"Scarcely ever now have a headache." "The exercise has caused many of the eruptions on my skin to disappear." "Am freer from cold in head and

throat." "Appetite better, digestion improved; formerly had spells of dizziness. Have disappeared."

eral men made strenuous efforts to get him out, but could not move the wagon. "The exercise has enabled me to says New York Recorder. Finally a stand straighter, and I feel better gen-German woman of muscular build came along, and seeing the predicament of the man under the wagon she went to the assistance of those who were aterally.

"One stated that he noticed a better concentration of mind and freer and quicker action during study, as a result tempting to rescue him. With the strength of a Hercules she raised the of his exercise

"The effect has been gratifying.

as if I studied four hours in su

A Terrified Sexton

"Indeed?" said the visitor. "Well, I "Never but once have I entirely forthink gnat is a very good name for a gotten my dignity in the pulpit," said a

Indignant

of children, was the other morning no-tified of the fact that she had been ing white women working for Chine granted a pension of \$10 per month with men. Two Chinamen bought the produce of some big orchards and hired the white women to gather the crop.

smashed the tub into a thousand pieces, after which she sent for her neighbor Weakness

stat-

Is caused by thin, weak, impute blood. To have pure blood which will properly sustain your health and give nerve strength, take

Hood's Sarsaparilla * ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR * IMPERIAL GRANUM * THE BEST * FOOD

ject; that is a personal reflection." *NURSING MOTHERS, INFANTS, The Little Collector. CHILDREN I don't care much for the postage Themselves-'tween me and you: A JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME THE FIFTY-SECOND YEAR WILL TUESDAY SEPT. 34. 1895. Mr. Richard Stevens, 512 South Ann

Full courses in d'Inseles Le tieres s'element C'hvil ao d'Heebamical Englacering Th Prejaratory and Commercial Courses & M Hall for boys under 13 is unique in the compete its equipment, Catalogues suis free on april int, Asonaw Monnierr, C. S. C., Note Daw Stevens attended the opening of the



Stevens was thrown beneath it. For several minutes the whole weight of all vol

was pulled out. The injured man was sent home and attended by Dr. Gately. "See yat 'ittle boy over zare?" said label. "Yat's my 'ittle buzzer, an' his

Nork fer the ST/

"My standings last term were better "Say, maw, that girl wants to wipe than ever before." "I can spend one hour in the symna-sium and study as much in three hours ston."

A pretty veil case can be made of the

AVE MONEY TO BURN

HESE YOUNG WOMEN ARE VERY WEALTHY.

Single Too and If Titled Are oreigners Do Not Get Away with hem Will Some Day Become the Americana

(New York Correspondence.) HILE THE MAR-

riage of



need not feel downhearted, for, in the nd if he is as critical in his selection of r the recent Suburban, he simply can't ciety contains more well-bred, wellwell-gowned and absolutely croughbred young women than any ther town on earth. That goes without



HELEN BENEDICT.

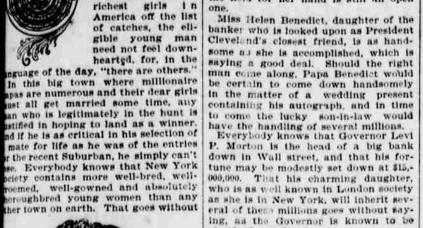
aving. hat of bank account. Of course, every of the right sort will pooh-pooh idea that in selecting a girl to share joys and sorrows he would hesitate onsider her worldly possessions; when he knows that the girl he ves loves him, he isn't sorry that her ne or her prospective inheritance big one. To select the first offering mong the wealth of pretty girls who Ben Adhem, leads all the rest. But, name has been could dimore than once rtunately, Alta's fortune is all and churchly Standard Oil magspective. does not believe in young people d, and declares that the bulk of his charities.

Still, Miss Alta, his eldest unmarried ald, will not be forgotten in his will, Alta has had already one romance r young life, having caused quite a sation among the crowd of sultors gathered about her in Cleveland, ere they then lived, by admitting to

in spite of all the adulation she has received from men of title abroad, re-turns to the land of her birth heartwhole and fancy free. Miss Elsie Clews, the only daughter

of Henry Clews, the Wall street banker, is a young woman whose millions will be many. She is a striking looking girl, not unlike her mother, whose social triumphs are widely known. Miss Clews strument. made her firsst appearance in society

under the most favorable auspices at Newport during the summer of 1893. She does not belong to the dawdling. Adele | inactive class of belles at all, for next Sloane and the an- to her millions her prowess as a swimnouncement of the mer is her chief renown. A season or two engagement of backs; e was reported engaged to young Edith Rockefeller Sam Dexter, a Chicago millionaire, but the field for her hand is still an open



simply devoted to her. If the would-be benedict among the jeunesse doree should prefer family to pelf, he could do no better than to pay his devoirs to Miss Van Rensselaer, who is the leader of the set known as the pure old Knickerbockers. While suffi-ciently well endowed with the goods of

this world, this charming young woman may safely depend upon her charms of made as soon as it is set up. mind, manner and physique to obtain for her all the offers she may desire. Lady Clara Vere de Vere, in her palm-lest day, c ald not out do Miss Van Rensselaer in statellness and grace, and the man who finally wins her may count himself favored of the gods. Miss Frances Havens Ives, a daughhemispheres as an art connoisseur of who may be classed among the best catches in New York. The Ives man-

ing. So, the question of personal ston, at No. 44 East Forty-fourth racteristics settled, the next point is street, is one of the most beautifully and artistically furnished in this city. and Miss Ives, whose tastes follow those of her distinguished father, is the center of one of the exclusive sets among the Four Hundred. Mrs. George Kidd is known as a social

leader par excellence, and her daughter, Miss Grace Georgette Kidd, is equally au fait in all matters concernmatrimonial catches is not an easy had Miss Kidd's opportunities for meet-In the matter of prospective for- ing the very best men in both American Alta Rockefeller's name, like that and European society, and while her with men of prominance and title, she These are but few of the more prom

ing too much money at their dis- whom some man some day will be proud to call his own, though the list could dreds of millions will be left to vari- easily be lengthened beyond the proper limits of this article. Considering the matter of dollars simply, a union between one of our wealthiest bachelors, ad at least \$30,000,000 will be her share. | Eugene Higgins, for instance, and one



Whitney is by inheritance a girl of THE LIGHTS ON MARS.

f They Are Meant as Signals for the Inhabitants a Flash Will Be Returned to the Signalers-A Worlerful In-



people. It required power, and the first result of its being the 26-inch telescope of the United States Naval Observatory to discover the satellites of Mars. Then the Lick telescope, with its 36-inch glass, was built, and immediately the three strange signal lights on Mars were observed.

Now the great 40-inch lens-the hugest telescope glass over madewhich Alvan E. Clark has been working on for more than a year at Cambridge, Mass., for the Yerkes telescope, is completed and will soon be shipped to its destination. The big telescope at the Naval Observatory had been unable to bring out the signal lights of Mars, as the telescopes before that time had failed to note the satellites, and the Yerkes telescope will be so much bigger than the Lick, now the largest in the world, that astronomers are confident astonishing discoveries may be

Who knows but that looking through the great 40-inch glass of this huge instrument, astronomers will be enabled to make out definitely the system of signals which the Martlans are believed to be using in an effort to communicate with the inhabitants of ter of Brayton Ives, known in both Earth? Even the great canal system of Mars, as is now suspected by more the first rank, is another young woman than one, may turn out to be a gigantic semaphore.

Upon the other hand, when these canals fill up with water and irrigate arter that." the land, which turns green and yields crops, as Flammarion has witnessed. the Yerkes telescope may show the process of cultivation, here noting where a field has been cut and there the point of the joke lay in the de-

where a fire has ravaged. The strange livery of the introductory monosyl-

inent of the young women, each of

copes that have ever been bilt, will not be left to itself upon the ashioned YERKES' TELESCOPE WILL TELL floor. It will be poised and mianced ABOUT THEM. so as to receive as little jer aspossible

and it will be turned from ne posttion to another from time to ime durzation of the molecules of gass from the motion of the train. The telescope for which this mag-

nificent product of science and skill E ARE LICELY is intended was the gift of Charles T during the coming Yerkes to the Chicago University. summer to learn made at the time when the announcemore about Mars ments of the startling observations of the Lick telescope on Mars were first than astronomers during all the his- exciting the scientific world. But it is tory of their now admitted on all hands that the science have dis- Yerkes instrument, from the satisfactory tests that have been made and its covered up to the present time about greater size, will completely eclipse that planet and its the Lick instrument in focal range and

turned on Mars when the planet is in opposition will be anxiously awaited. CHARLES DICKENS' SONG. It Concerned the History of Guy Fawle

and Had a Chorus.

Fawkes, that prince of sinisters, who preparations for his unexpected visit blew up the House of Lords, the King to the Fatherland, and, in due time, and all his ministers." The beginning left the city. of each verse contained some startling Here the first part of the strange statement of this kind which was after- story begins. Mrs. Oldenhausen did not

project but in another verse it was hausen's absence she applied for and stated that Guy "crossing over Vaux- secured a divorce on the charge of hall bridge that way came into London. abandonment, and within a week mar-That is, he would have come that way, ried the man she thought she loved to perpetrate his guilt, sir: but a little better, at Creston, Ia., who, by the way, thing prevented him-the bridge it was at one time a fellow-employe of wasn't built sir," and also that when Oldenhausen in this city,

Mr. Oldenhausen, in the meantime they wanted to arrest him "they straightway sent to Bow street for that had reached his old home, proved his brave old runner Townsend; that is, identity and secured his legacy, and at they would have sent for him, for fear | once returned to this country. Upon reaching New York he wired

he was no starter at, but Townsend Frank Burdick, manager of the Chiwasn't living then, he wasn't born till cago Packing and Provision Company the successful conclusion of his jour-To each verse there was a chorus of

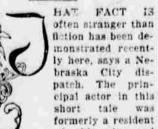
the good, old-fashioned sort, with an ney. Mr. Burdlek at once made him "Oh, ah, oh, ri fol de riddy oddy, bow acquainted with developments here wow wow" refrain,and a great part of during his absence, and in about a week or ten days received a letter from Oldenhausen in which he stated that he would sail for Japan in a very short.



science of astronomy than all he tele- IS A REAL ROMANCE. HOW SHE MIGHT GET ONE. The Millionaire's Daughter Was Tired of

FIRST MET IN A PACIFIC SHIP-WRECK.

ing the trip, there'y avoiding podari- They Drifted Together-Strange Acqualitance with the Woman He Wedded-A Unique Chain of Events That Ended Happily.



formerly a resident of this city, and the facts in the

In April, 1893, Conrad Oldenhausen. at that time an employe of the Chicago Packing and Provision Company of this city, received word from Germany that through the death of a relative my father enjoyed them all even more erty and his presence was necessary

you may-

have a man."

No-Account Noblemen.

into the eyes of the great capitalist.

The beautiful heiress looked lovingly

He, who was cold and haughty to

"I'm dying of ennui, father," she

"Anything in reason that you wish,

"It will not cost much, father," she

have and I would marry. Buy me a

either. I want a man-a real man."

as if fearful of her answer.

"Yes," she said.

others, was gentle as a woman with

how much her happiness was to him.

"Father"

vor?"

and-"

"Yes, my child."

Beatrice," he answered.

bation for a few minutes. Then his its fore legs to anything that comes face suddenly brightened. "I have it!" he said, "Strange 1

never thought of it before." "You'll buy me one," she said.

"I cannot," he replied. "But-but," he added, so agitated by his discovery the end of the line or on some lonethat he could scarcely speak plainly. 'it just occurs to me, my child, thatthat possibly you might get one your- had kept it to himself, perhaps the self, just like other girls, you know."

WANT NO PRETTY CIRLS.

Prejudice Against Them as Adjuncts of a Business Office.

Here is a little story which seems to indicate that the pretty girl's business fore he laid in a supply. He fed them prospects are hampered by her pretti- and took care of them. ness, says Cincinnati Tribune. The secretary of a large eastern in- he started out on a tour among the surance company decided a short time drivers. He was careful about soundsince to introduce half a dozen or ing his man first, and to those who more women as typewriters, operators were willing to be tempted he showed and assistant bookkeepers. He had now the trick could be done. He had noted that of the feminine employes in the grasshoppers and would furnish his office the pretty ones were the least them at \$1 a piece. By taking care of effective and attracted the most atten- the hopper it would be good for a week, tion, to the detriment of the work of no matter how cold the weather. He the other clerks. So he decided to en- plied his trade with some boldness, gage the only women who were of ma- and it eventually led to his downfall ture years and experienced in of- and a wholesale discharge of drivers on fice work. First he advertised, several of the lines. stating that applicants should give age and number of years' exper-

ience. He did not succeed in getting a single satisfactory reply. Then They Are an Index of Ourselves by he went to a well-known business college and told the manager that he did not suppose he would have any trouble to disregard the conventionalities of in aiding him, as he did not want a dress. She who is wisest and most far young or attractive looking woman, seeing follows in the wake of present-

GRASSHOPPERS SI EACH.

They Were Made to Earn Their on the Bob-Tall Cars.

Bobtall cars were all the go in St. Louis at one time. They were not so popular with the people as with the ompanies, as they were small and inxpensive affairs, the driver acting in the dual capacity of driver and conher, and his voice and manner showed luctor, says the St. Louis Globe-Demotrat. The fare-box at the forward end with its series of trap-doors and front said. "Won't you grant me a little fa- and back of glass, was supposed to be an efficient device for the protection of the company's interests. At that time par tickets passed everywhere as cur-'ency. The peanut stands, the saloons said. "I am a-weary of everything I and all retail stores accepted them at. their face value for purchases. The frivers knew this, and some of them "My child, but last week I got an would evolve schemes to abstract the English duke and a French count. soveted tickets after they were depositid by the passengers in the box. This "I know, father," she interrupted, was no easy matter, as the inventor wearly, "but you were cheated on that had so fixed its internal arrangements last importation. I knew the moment that robbing the box by a curved wire I saw them that they were not accord- or any pliable instrument was deemed ing to involce, so I couldn't accept in impossibility. One driver took a lve grasshopper and tied his two hind "Some one of courage, energy and in- feet together to a piece of thread, so dependence?" he asked, hesitatingly, that he was helpless. The ingenious cuss would then pry open some of the slanting trap-doors with a small stick "Alas! my poor girl, there are none and slowly let Mr. Grasshopper slide for sale," he said sadly. "I can buy wer one door, through another, and so you a title or a yacht or social position on down into the bottom of the box or a dude, but a man-a real man-can- among the tickets. The hopper had not be purchased. Let me get you an- he use of his four small legs, and when other invoice of lords, and possibly his master pulled the thread to which the insect was attached, the hopper "No," she said, decidedly, "I must naturally grabbed hold of some of the lickets. A grasshopper, when secured He walked the floor in great pertur- by the hind legs, will hold firmly with within reach. As soon as the hopper reached the tickets he was pulled

around the angles in the box and out, bringing with him from one to five or six tickets. The tapping was done at some part of the road. If the fellow who hatched the scheme ailway company would never have discovered his rascality. This chap had a long head and tried to make all he could out of his lucky find. He went into the wholesale grasshopper business. He knew that grasshoppers were not to be had in winter, there-When Jack Frost cleared the fields of the chippers

ABOUT GOOD CLOTHES.

Which Others Judge Us.

The business woman cannot afford

patch. The principal actor in this short tale was man."

case are vouched for by reputable people.

A favorite song of ours-and I think he had fallen helr to considerable prop-

than we did-was one concerned with in order to settle up the estate. Mr. the history of Guy Fawkes: "Guy Oldenhausen lost no time in making

ward modified and explained away in like her husband any too well, her afwhat we considered a most artful and fections being placed in a different humorous manner. I forget exactly quarter, and even the prospect of riches what happened to interfere with the did not change them, as subsequent final stage of Guy Fawkes' refarious events proved. During Mr. Olden-

that she was engaged ev. Dr. L. A. Crandall, the pastor of eir church. John D. did not care for a tic as a son-in-law, however, and the edding was indefinitely postponed. As this occurred nearly five years ago. nd as Miss Alta was very young at the e, it may be presumed that she is this writing fancy free.

point of wealth Easily the next in mong the girl bachelors comes Miss Good looking, well len Gould. ssed, well balanced and well edued are the commendatory. If unhusiastic, expressions applied to Miss leien Gould, the richest girl bachelor in serica. Not even the fact of her rmous wealth leads people to call er beautiful, but on the other hand. avy cannot call her homely. dark-haired, hazel-eyed young wom-

n, with an earnest, sensible expression countenance, an easy, rather disinguished carriage, and perfect selfession. She has inherited from her ther enough shrewdness to enable her a take care of and to increase the \$15,-.000 which he left her. She has no extravagant tastes, but is fond of ers, and the famous Gould conseratories at Irvington-on-the-Hudson we their renown largely to her. She rides well, but is not in the remotest degree a "horsey girl." While philan-thropic, Miss Gould has excellent financial sense and is never imposed upon by fictitious poverty. She gives as largely of her time and strength to charities as of her money, and without any ostentation does work that ost rich girls would leave punione such as Sunday school teaching, district visiting, hospital read-



MISS PAULINE WHITNEY.

MISS PAULINE WHITNEY. now and then. Therefore it is easy to be seen that no dudes need apply for a Gould's hand. Perhaps her most striking characteristic, next to her bank account, is her distaste for any sort of notoriety. Another charming girl whose hand is still free is Miss Pauline Whitney, the daughter of William C. Whitney, whose wealth may safely be put down at \$10.-60,600. Then, too, Miss Whitney will probably be a beneficiary in the will of her mother's father, Heary D. Payne, the Standard Oli magnate, whose wealth her mother's father, Henry D. Payne, the Standard Oli magnate, whose wealth is even greater than Mr. Whitney's, three years ago, under exceptionally fa-vorable circumstances, but her pleasant typerience in the social whiri was sud-denty terminated by the illness and death of her mother. Since then the has waveled much abroad with her father. The Whitneys' mansion, at Millionsire Crossroads, Fifty-seventh street and With avenue, is one of the most com-medious and hetutiful in the city. Miss



MISS ELSIE CLEWS of these multi-millionairesses would. through the combination of their fortunes, bring to their children sums of size. money that would cause the fortune of even an Astor to seem small in comparison. Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, will probably come in for at least \$25,000,000 of her father's money some day, and this, added to Higgins' \$30,000,000, would make a nest egg that in a generation from now would have grown to figures that would make one dizzy to contem-

Gambling in Trieste.

plate.

erty.

Consul Haggard dwells, in his last report from Trieste, on the increase of gambling in that city. Half a dozen or more provincial lotteries are drawn telescope. weekly in Trieste-their inferior shares costing only 2d. or 3d. The selection of ticket numbers is often based upon dreams and "omens" embodied is a systematic form in a published book. It is

instructive to watch the buyers of tickets examining the winning numbers posted up in the streets. Every occupation is represented in the towns and out of them, and the waste of time and money is great. Increasingly large at Cambridge, when the glass came sums, it is said, which if circulated from Paris in the rough, and before a through the legitimate channels of stroke of work had been done upon it ulation, are now flung from hand to to fashion it into its present delicate trade would support an industrial pophand in feverish speculation. There and beautiful shape, cost \$40,000. are reports that the Austrian governcontemplates embodying in its ment penal code some measures which might for two years, cost as much again. at any rate restrict the present gambling mania within narrower limits. It is the fact, however, that the provin-cial lotteries, in which the poorer classes chiefly indulge their speculative tendencies, are all government prop-

Queen Regent of Spain.

The Queen Regent of Spain has a life full of cares and responsibility, and yet she is always bright and gay and as fond of innocent sports as her chil-dren. Her summer palace is at San Sebastian, close to the water's edge, and here she enjoys the freedom of the quief domestic life which she lives. She domestic the which she lives. She is an expert swimmer and an accom-plished musician, duets with her daugh-ter being her favorite pastime. Still with all her fondness for the simple and the perfection of focal range has been carried on. pleasures of life, she is a wise ruler. pleasures of life, she is a wise ruler, majestic in her bearing on all state oc-casions, and receives nothing but praise from her son's subjects. She has never discarded her mourning since the death of her husband. The little King of Spain has fair curly hair and blue eyes, and is very delicate, but intelligent and full of determination, with a keen sense of his own importance. He was nine years old on May 17. He looks upon The great lens, representing a for rears old on May IT. He took

The dishonest man's favorite maxin

10 11 11 11 11 LENS OF THE GREAT YERKES TELESCOPE.

lights in a triangle may no longer be lables; the first "oh" being given, as it mysterious and puzzling to astronomwere, with incredibility, or in a tone ers, while the black dots and dashes on of inquiry; the second "ah," strongly the white polar caps of the planet may affirmatively, and the last "oh" with be deciphered. Railroads, water-works, an air as of one who has found conships and whole cities existing on the viction not without difficulty. Some surface of Mars may come out under of Tom Moore's melodies also formed this huge telescope, the glass of which part of the repertoire, and there were has just been photographed in the no doubt others, which I have forgotworkshop of Mr. Clark. ten, but the impression of the singer. The latter, by the way, is the greatas he sat in that rocking chair with us est builder of astronomical lenses the three children about or on his knees. world has ever seen. It was he who has never in the least faded from my made the Lick lens, and the Clarks mind, though of his appearance at have been the foremost makers of as- some other and later times the picture tronomical glasses for two generations. may be less vivid .- Charles Dickens,

They have witnessed the steady growth Jr. of glasses to their present enormous Philadelphia Trolley Parties. Alvan E. Clark, aided by his father.

The trolley parties are reviving and constructed the 5-inch reflecting telepromise to put all former attempts in scope which showed the satellites of this line in the shade. There is notice-Jupiter and the rings of Saturn. Then able absence of noise in those that have followed in succession from their workbeen perpetrated so for this summer. shops at Cambridge the 12-inch for the Instead of the objectionable blowing of Vienna University, the 1212-inch for horns and the ringing of bells, there Morrison, the 151/2 for Wisconsin, the is a great singing of alleged popular 16 for Warren Observatory, the 18 for songs, which is, perhaps, even a worse the Northwestern University, the 20 for Denver, the 23 for Princeton, the offense, although not a punishable one. The cars are decorated with small 28 for Virginia with one of like size

for the Naval Observatory, the 30 for American flags and bunting, and illuminated with small electric lights, Russia and the 36-inch for the Lick that are scattered all around the cars, All of these have now been eclipsed both inside and out. The brightness by the 40-inch lens for the Yerkes of the lights is a means of attracting telescope. Even this may not reach the crowds of people, who cheer the trollevites to the echo. Judging from limit, for Mr. Clark believes that it present indications, the trolley parties can be expected if any millionaire will be liberal enough to give the order. promise to be more the go than last year, and the "trolleyosis wards" in And it requires a very rich man to the hospitals for the incurably insane build one of these enormous telescopes. The lens of the Yerkes telescope, now will probably be taxed to their utmost extent .- Philadelphia Record.

New Salad Combination

A new salad mixture that the house

wives of Boston are concocting consists Probably the grinding and polishing of equal parts of green peas, either of the lens, which have been going on French or the new peas now in market, the latter cooked, of course, and while several hundred thousand dollars mixed with equal parts of English walwere required to furnish the grounds nut meats, blanched, chopped, and and buildings for the new observatory salted and served on a bed of lettuce with its numerous instruments and the leaves with either a French or a Mayelaborate and enormous brass tube for onnaise dressing. the great telescope, besides the endow-

ment fund for the maintenance of the WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Instituion. Some of the most accom-

For thirty years the empress of Aus-tria has not had her portrait taken. The Queensland government has de-cided that in future exhibitions to uniplished astronomers in America will be attached to the new observatory. The great crown glass now at Cambridge is about 3 inches thick in the

middle and 1% inches thick at the outer edge. Like a great staring eye. versities shall open to women. Both the empress of Russia and the duchess of Edinburgh have in their pos-session a set of sables which cost conit is placed at the end of a long, dark siderably over f12,000. The widow of John Brown of slavery tunnel, where the marvellously precis work of testing the purity of the glass

The widow of John Brown of slavery-day fame lives in a pretty cabin in the Bierra Asure mountains, about fifty miles from San Francisco. Long as she has resided in England, the princess of Wales has never mas-tered the English accent. "Channel." for instance, she pronounces "shannel." In speaking of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Blowe the Hartford Courant says: "The general health of this famous woman is better than it was on her birthday last tune in itself, will have its own palace car, which will be specially chartered for the trip. It will be transported from the workshop of Mr. Clark and lifted on board with the utmost care. Mr. Clark and a body of his skilled workmen, besides several astronomers, will accompany the glass, keeping conther than it was on notellent, and her rength such that she is even daily wring this beautiful June weather raiking with her attendant on Porest alking with her attendant on Porest than it was on her bir stant watch over it from one end of the journey to the other. Hyen in its paince car the great lons, which may shed more light upon the

other and lashed together. His com panion's boat was well supplied with provisions and after drifting for four days they were picked up by an English vessel bound for Australia.

aged to get the boats alongside of each

They reached port in due time and took the first steamer for this country. Mr. Eslayne, who, according to the letter, is a wealthy New Yorker, after hearing of their adventures, accepted Oldenhausen as a son-in-law.

His bride was returning, in company with an uncle, from Japan, when their vessel was wrecked. Other boat loads of passengers escaped from the vessel, but she in some way was sent adrift alone. Oldenhausen says that he is confident that he is the only survivor of the vessel on which he sailed.

Collingwood at Trafalgar.

On the 21st of October the French and Spanish fleets were caught at Trafalgar. Every Englishman knows how Collingwood led the way into the fighfar ahead of any other ship, made first for the Santa Anna, crushed her with a broadside which killed 350 men and was promptly engaged with no fewer than five of the enemy. And in the midst of the contest the gallant old Adman. miral in the his best uniform, kneebreeches, silk stockings, and buckled shoes, paced watchfully to and fro munching an apple. "you had hetter put on silk stockings, as I have," he said to his first lieutenant on the morning of the fight; ried out, for it was too horrible to be "for if one should get shot in the leg they would be so much more manageable for the surgeon."

As the struggle went on he went down among the men, sighted several of the guns himself, and encouraged all hands. At one moment, in the hottest of the fire, he gave way to his ruling passion of economy of the King's stores, solemnly rolled up, with the assistance of his first lieutenant, a topgallant studding-sail which was hanging loose over the hammocks, and stowed it carefully away, observing that it would be wanted some other day."-Macmillan's Magazine.

Mass in a Grog Shop.

Mass in a saloon was one of the oddities in Chicago last Sunday, says the Chicago Chronicle. It was celebrated in the suburb of Hawthorne, the attendants being Polish Catholics, who have lately been deprived of their pastor, Rev. Father Conan, a German, who until three weeks ago preached English and German on alternate Sundays, No priest having been appointed to take Father Conan's place, the Poles spled the vacated saloon and rented it. The bar, glasses, etc., had not been removed, but they were covered up. A connecting room in the rear was used as an altar room and when all was ready the priest was secured and serv-

ices held, all apparently being contented with the hastily improvised church

The following medical advertisement appears in an old Stamford newspaper: "Whereas, the majority of apothecaries in Boston have agreed to pull down tho price of Bleeding to Sizpence, let these certify that Mr. Richard Clarke, Apothcary, will bleed anybody at hir alop,

day fashions, avoiding exaggeration o explained his wants, and then, going to a desk took out a file of letters with a smile and laid them before his visitors. There were upward of half a hundred applications from banks and commercial institutions, and every one of them, without a single exception. asked for a woman of mature age. The manager said that it was absolutely impossible to supply the demand for employes of the description that business men now demanded, but he had rafts of pretty girls at all times who to the time and place is the woman were applicants.

Indian and Chinese Cooks

Whatever may be the merits of the Indian cook, cleanliness is not one of them and the disorder and dirt of his kitchen make one wonder still more at the results of his cooking. One writer tells how a lady was inveighing to a friend against the whole race of Indian cooks as dirty, disorderly and dishonest. She had managed to secure the services of a Chinese cook and was much pleased with about the poor woman who the contrast. Her friend did not altogether agree with her and was skeptical about the immaculate China-

"Put it to the test," said the lady; just let us pay a visit to your kitchen and it is only the women who are sure and then come and see mine." So they went together. What need to describe the kitchen of the Indian cook? They glanced around and hurendured long.

When they went to the Chinaman's kitchen the contrast was indeed striking. The pots and pans shone like silver, the table was positively sweet, everything was in its proper place and Chang himself sitting on his box, was washing his feet in the soup tureen .-- trains. A hackman engaged them for Queen.

Why Is the Negro Black? If the conclusions of M. Jauffert, the great French scientist, are to be relied upon there is no reason why the skin of the African should be black and that of the Scandinavian of milky fairness-that is to say, there are no apparent causes for this wide variation in color. Jauffert says: "The skin of the African negro is of exactly the same anatomical structure as that of the fair-skined, flaxen-haired Norseman. It may also be shown that in the mucous layers of the skin of dark confficient whites pigment cells similar to those found in the negro's skin are developed in exactly the same way they are in the blackest African. Moreover, freckles are of the same nature as the blackness which has suffused the entire skin of many of the propical barbarian tribes."

The English two-mile whistle bracelet is now the fad for women cyclers. Those who wheel in the country and

Those who wheel in the country and are venturesome enough to go off unst-tended should wear them, as the call is warranted to be heard two good miles. If some enterprising American will sm-prove on this English one by adding an automatic screech of "Tramps" all the objections to woman's flying round the country by themselves are done away and a fortune will accrue to the inventor and deliverer.--Vogue.

absurdities so far and so long as pos sible, yet even adopting them when she finds herself forced to do so or remain conspicuous among women. Men have small patience with the woman who departs from conventional dress standards, nor have they much admiration for that other woman who holds all matters of dress in contempt and regards her clothes as a question of covering only. The woman whose dress is neat, stylish, becoming and suitable with whom they like best to deal. They do not want diamond earrings to flash in their eyes when dictating to their stenographer, but they resent it as almost an affront to themselves if her dress is antiquated in pattern, ill-fitting and unbecoming. True, they have not deep objections to dress reform so long as it is cleverly concealed. They do not object to an uncorseted figure when the carriage is such that the lack of corsets cannot be detected; but they are very apt to make remarks throws away her stays and does not learn to use her backbone. Good clothes may not be an essential to success but they are more or less of an idex of ourselves of their position in every way who can afford to let the index be mislead-

ing. Business women who are depending upon their own exertions for a comfortable livelihood dare not do so.

Collected for Both.

Here is a somewhat new story of the Niagara Falls hackman:

Two tourists, a lady and a gentleman, stopped off at the Falls between a brief tour of sight-seeing. The time actually consumed was fifty-five minutes. The hackman said he must have \$10. The gentleman remarked that it was an outrage. The driver explained that he had been of great assistance in pointing out the places of interest and stood firm. The gentleman prepared to pay under protest.

Unfortunately for himself, he handed the man a \$20 bill.

"Do you pay for the lady also?" asked the hackman, promptly. "Do I pay for the lady?" repeated

the fare, in astonishment. "Of course I do. What do you mean?

"Then there will be no change." re plied the hackman. "My charge of \$10 is for one person; \$20 for two per-sons. The amount you have handed me is exactly correct. Thank you, sir. -Buffalo Express.

Strewberries for the Face

A Southern woman says that she has found it a good plan when coming in from a drive or a walk at this sea to bathe the face in the juice of strawherries. It is cool and refreshing to the skin, and where the complexion is the sain, and where the complex pale, adds a pretty plak tinge, water is which estimated and bran monked are old-fashioned, yet and remedies for giving a smooth Some country maidens use a so tion browed from older Sovers (move frechiles. It is have barmin more effective than many a pr

The haskell Free Dress.

J. R. POOLE, Ed. and Prep.

HASEELL TEXAS

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Hens of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

A man named Pritchett, wife and their little baby girl were traveling in a covered wagon recently from Wise county to Gainesville, when overtaken by a thunder storm. Both Pritchett and his wife were struck by lightning and instantly killed, as well

as their two horses, but the child escaped unburt. When found an hour and a half later the bodies of the Pritchetts were sitting on the spring seat of the wagon almost as in life. The spring seat had a lazy back. preventing the bodies, after death, from failing backward. The baby was sitting in the back part of the wagon playing and crowing lustily. unconscious of the stroke which had

bereft her of her parents. The child's hair was slightly singed, but its body unhurt. He was 50 years of age and his wife 15. They were the parents of eleven children, eight boys and three girls. They were a hard-working couple and poor.

Col. Tom Pretty, of Zavalla county. has forty-one acres of irrigated land, in a high state of cultivation, and it will produce thirty-five bushels of corn per acre and one and one-half bales of cotton. But the charming feature is the vineyard. The finest variety of the Black Spanish grapes. He has a market for them in Texas at cents per pound f. o. b. at Uvalda. His crop last year and this will average 1200 pounds. This is the product of one-half acre. Turee thouper pourd in Usalda.

"Sin Killer" Griffin is holding a meeting at Bonham. The other night way contributed a train load of gravel while he was preaching and criticis- which was placed on the streets and ing another colored preacher of that added much to the appearance of the city, stones began to fly and excite- city of Luling. ment for a while ran high. The "Sin Killer" dared the party was killed. who threw the rocks to come into the

ed to a surrey. In which there were some ladies, became frightened and ran away. As they were running Tom Puddy grabbed at the bridle of one of the horses, but fell and was run over. However, as he fell he caught the lines, and though down held onto them, and after being dragged thirty or forty feet succeeded in stopping the team. The ladies were not hurt. Puddy was right badly skill or acts by two or more persons. bruisad.

Near Holland, Bell county, the child of Willard May, age 2 years, was sick the other night and his parents gave him two doses of morphine for some powders, and at 12 o'clock discovered their mistake. A doctor was summoned and everything possible done to restore the child, but it died in a few hours. The parents are

Wise county, brought to Decatur and lodged in all Louis Dockery, recently, who is charged with having attempted ao assault on his own daughter. Dockery refused to make a statement.

An insane Bohemian named Kublehek residing in the Brazos bottom It. Bracos county, recently, shot his head off with a shotgue, using a handkerchief to pall the trigger. leaves a wife and three children.

The other night a young man by the name of Meyer. en route to Tyler from Waco, was swindled out of \$15 by two confidence men between Athens and Corsicana by what is known as the "lock" trick.

At an adjourned meeting of the state printing board recently. Superintendent Carlisle of public instruction was present. The board ordered 10,000 teachers registrar blanks for the educational department.

The Leon river about nine miles west of Dublin. Erath county, has officers to prevent infractions of said been higher than for forty years so the old settlers say. Crops in the valley are nearly all ruined; completely washed away.

The city council of Austin has awarded the contract to furnish the extra water pipe needed to Hon. Walter Tips, at a cost \$87,635, It will be manufactured at the Rusk pententiary.

Near Stockdale, Wilson county, John Richter, Sc., who fell from a haystack some time since, being seriously injured, died from the effect of the fall. He leaves a large family. The Enterprise makes her tri-weekly trip from Wharton to Bay City, and carries a heavy load of lumber and brick each time to be used in the courthouse now building at Bay City. of the will of the people: and Austin has sold her recent issue of

\$200,000 of water and light bonds to sand pounds of onlons gathered from Gay & Co. of Chicago, they paying one-fourth of an acre sold for 2] cents par, accrued interest and a premium of \$2,982 for the issue.

Recently the Southern Pacific rail-

his post till he died. The governor has observe of each of \$300 for the apprehension of each of the authors of the dynamite outrages reported from Mart, Falls county.

> The comptroller has purchased \$2500 of Brisco county bonds for the permanent school fund and registered \$33,000 of Archer county refunding bonds.

Be it remembered that under the present statute of Texas a trust is defined as va combination of capital.

Recently Hon. J. M. Carson, county udge of iron county, while engaged in loading hay, was thrown from the wagon, dislocating his shoulder.

At Kingston, Hant county, the sound money Democrats captured the silver primary and passed resolutions in accordance with their views.

Constable Riley, of Greenwood, THE GOVERNOR'S SAY,

HIS PROCLAMATION AGAINST THE PROPOSED FIGHT.

Killed Se

where the forces met. The insur-

He Declares That "To the Limit of Executive Authority, I Shall Take Care That the Law is Faithfully Executed." holds, but theered off into a place Stuart's Reply.

AUSTIN, Tox., July 29.-Gov. Culberson issued the following proclamation Saturday in regard to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons price fight:

Whereas, fighting, whether with or without gloves, is expressely prohibited by the laws of this state, and any person who acts as second, stakeholder, counselor or advisor, or who shall render aid of any such character for or to the principals, or either of them, in such fight, is a principal in such offense; and

Whereas, it is the duty of peace, law, as well as to cause offenders to be apprehended and punished, for which ample provision is made: and been and is being frequently violated

plated and are now being openly provided for: and Whereas, such dagrant defiance

spirit of disobedience of all law; and Whereas, the effect of such encouner, besides showing contemptuous regard of our law, will tend to make exas the seat of offences prohibited most if not all the states of the ion: and

Whereas, any supposed temporary pecuniary benefit resulting therefrom will be dearly acquired at the expense Whereas, Texas, with her hos-

itable and intelligent population and limitless resources, needs not the incentive of violation of law to induce munigration or investment; and

Whereas, the constitution of the executed." Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson,

governor of the state of Texas, by Recently the infant child of Mr. and virtue of the authority vested in me stones failed to hit "Sin Khiler." but a negro woman in the andience was struck on the head, cutting an ugiy is widenly fell off on its head and its head and its both to prevent the commission of such offenses



CHARLES & CULBERSON. Texas City, Galveston county, ex- and cause offenders to be punished,

Hundred Spaniards.

TAMPA, FL, July 29.— Passengers arriving by to Plant steamship from Cuba Saturdy night state that in the battle at Vianzaela, Campos' force numbered 100 and in the insurgents 2500. By the vigilance of the Spanish advance pices, the Spanish

advance picasts the Spanish troops were not led nto the Cuban strong. seven Rooms in the "Castle"-More

Murders Come to Light - A Texas Lawyer Searching Records.

gents killed all the Spanish horses in order to capture what provisions, CHICAGO, Ill., July 27 .- A most imarms and ammunition they bore and to portant find made by the police yesescape was futile, Bill ran back to his cut off Campos' escape. Two mounted terday in their search of the Holmes pickets arriving, they gave their "castle" was a bench covered with by the guards for some time, and mounts to Campos and a companion, stairs resembling blood. The bench was found in a deserted storeroom who reached Bayamo at 2 o'clock up his revolver if the guards would next morning. The insurgent losses next to the aparment in which Pat promise not to kill him. He turned were between 80 and 100, while the Quinian slept. The police were in Spanish loss is said to have been more doubt as to the nature of the stains it over to Henry Starr, and by him munities. than 700. In this engagement and an analysis will be made. Chief the weapon was passed out to the Lalal Benitz had 200 men under his of Police Hennessy put Pat Quinlan command, of which but twenty-five and his wife through another severe that Cherokee Bill had in his possesssurvived. Gen. Maximo Gomes' examination yesterday. It is believed headquarters are now at Najaza, the pair can give sensational evi- fifty men. Other prisoners are imwhich is easy of access to a number dence if they can be made to of principal cities. (ol. Mirabel, talk and Quinlan will be kept tol surrendered by Cherokee Bill was commanding 600 men, hovers between under police guard. Dr. Robin-Puerto Principe and Neuvitas, son who was called to examine the Whereas, it is believed said law has intercepting all provisions and live stains on the bench said that they stock. He also tears up rails were undoubtedly blood. It is beand further violations thereof contem- and otherwise destroys the railroads. lieved by the police that Holmes used and is now in the county jail.

reign of terror by slaughtering Cubans before disposing of their bodies. HOUSTON, Tex., July 27.-A few will bring disrepute upon and foster a indiscriminately. They do not want Workmen also dug up a piece of bone days ago a lady arrived in this city him to be so conservative. About and Dr. Robinson says it is part of from a town in Kansas. She immedithe 20th a small circular was distrib- human anatomy. The bone is so ately repaired to the sheriff's. office uted in Havana urging that in the re- small that the searchers did not at and exhibited to Sheriff Erichson a view on the 24th, which was the first attach much significance to it. decree of divorce giving her the queen's birthday, the proper action The doctor says it is certainly a piece custody of the only child of the union. would be to visit the Cabanas and of human bone, but he cannot de-The woman gave the sheriff the name get Sanguilly, Agoirre and tio- termine to what part of the anatomy of her former husband, which is with mez, put a rope around their it belonged. An old sponge was also neeks and drag them around the found and as it is discolored held for abvious reasons, and told him is discolored that she had reasons to believe that streets. The Atlanta arrived on the police suspect that possibly he Monday, the 22d, causing a suspen- it was once saturated with blood. sion of the offtrage. The review did A chemical examination will be not occur. Manguel Sanguilly, now made. Pat Quinian, the janitor in in New York, received a letter from the Holmes "castle," is in serious his imprisoned brother advisingishim danger. He carried the thirty-seven of the contemplated move, and the keys which opened the various doors. former at once informed the secretary secret and otherwise, in the chambers former husband and the divorced wife Two weeks ago I stopped smoking for is expected he will, he may implicate Quinlan, and if Quinlan confesses he child back home with her. The in the great hell torment me than to must implicate himself. Damaging sister assented, but said she take the right of smoking away from evidence against Quinlan has accu mulated more rapidly in the past twenty-four hours than that against Holmes. Detective Norton was not assent and she and her sister had informed that early in the career of Quinlan with Holmes the a struggle for the possession of the child. The divorced wife was the former kept at the "castle" a girl whose first name was Lizzie. She ceeded in carrying off her offspring. had a sister working in the restaurant When the husband arrived at home connected with the "castle." Lizzie gave birth to a child, which taking away of the child and immedi-Holmes took care of. What became of it is unknown save to Holmes and he has been unsuccessful. Quinlan. The report says Quinlan was about to marry the girl. Suddenly his wife, who had not been living with him, appeared on the scene. Lizzie was hurried out of the city, and it is said is now in Omaha. An effort will be made to find her. To Quinian it appears were sent the orders from Philadelphia to destroy all of

Holmes' papers, clothing and other articles which might aid the detectives in tracing his career. How tery surrounding the murder of Stan- faithfully Quinian did this is to be islaus Nowitziki, who was killed July seen in the list of Holmes' effects to 20, was cleared up yesterday evening be found in his "castle." Mrs. Pat-

by the confession of two Poles who rick Quinlan lost her defiant spirit in road for the fall river country. A drunkenness-as we unfortunated

QUINLAN IN THE TOILS | d = n you, or I'll kill you." Hardly OPIUM FIENDS IN CONVENTION tal shot was fired. ile was dead in a

few minutes. Foll abandoned his

ed the corner of the tier of cells Cher-

okee Bill fired at him, but missed him.

Cherokee Bill pursued the turnkey.

she Got Her Child.

in

They Meet to Oppose a Bill Fending in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Fully 300 Chinese oplum-smokers, koys and started to run. As he turnepresenting New England, assembled hemselves at 24 Oxford street Friday night for the purpose of finding ways to stop the Quinn bill, which is now firing at him four times. Other pending before the General Ascembly, guards came to Eoff's rescue and began to fire their winchesters says the Boston Herald. The meeting commenced at 8 o'clock and lasted up-Cherokee Bill's direction, but the closely woven grating ill after midnight. Every member prevented the shots taking seemed to be talking at the same time effect. Seeing that his attempt 10 and consequently, there seemed to be more speakers than listeners. Resp. cell. A regular fusillade was kept up jutions were passed that a petition be sent to the Assembly, asking that if by the guards for some greed to give Mr. Quinn wanted a bill to pass against the smoking of opium, an exception be made in favor of the Chinese com-

"There is no man under God's creaguards. A search revealed the fact tion that knows the hardships which mokers endure," said one of the dele. ion enough cartridges to have killed gates from Hartford. "If Mr Quinn is in intelligent and free-minded gentleplicated in the conspiracy. The pisman he should take conscientious consideration before he made such a law a new one. How he got it is a mysas would stop a person from smoking tery, but Josie Brown, his sister, who when the smoker has had the habit has been here several days and visited for thirty years." him twice, has been arrested for it

"We are bound to smoke, anyhow, whether we have the right or take it 'or granted," said another smoker from Providence, R. I. "We committed the sin before the law was made and we are compelled to sin after the law is made. We must either sin or we must ston living."

The most interesting remarks throughout the meeting were made by Li Sam, who came to the convention as a representative from New Bedford. He said: "People who do not smoke will never know a smoker's troubles, I had the habit grow into me for the lived in this city, that the child was in his posses past thirty-seven long years. I have sion. Further questions elicited tried and tried again to stop'smoking, the information that after the decree but my strength failed me. At last I of divorce the former husband wedded gathered up my nerve to try again for the sister of his former wife. Sheriff the last time. I decided if I failed to Erichson located the house of the do what I pledged I would-die a field went there and found her sister at twenty-four hours. My dear fellowhome, but the head of the family men, there are not enough words in away. The divorced woman stated Confucius' dictionary to tell you how 1 her object to her sister, to take her felt. I had rather have all the devils would like to change the child's me. We smoking men do not ask the clothes before her departure, people to encourage us, but we would To this the divorced wife would ask the public pity."

HOW MUCH FRANCE DRINKS.

heavier and stronger and and she suc- one of the "Things They do Better Over "There."

Paris is mainly a wine-drinking This he was very much worrled over the town, but, like Marsellles and Lyons. does not consume so much as many of ately instituted a search, but as yet the smaller towns, though when examined in detail the provisions seems to be on a sufficiently generous scale, says Chambers' Journal. In Paris the POCATELLO, Idaho, July 27. - Will- annual rate per head is 340 pints of iam Ross of the firm of Ross, Grey & wine, 16 of cider, 21 of beer and rather Wyatt, has just arrived at Market over 12 pints per head of spirits, in Lake from St. Anthony and reports whisky-drinking Scotland the anamal everybody at Jackson's Hole killed rate per head of whisky consumption yesterday morning. it is considered was, in 1892-3, just a little over 12% authentic news and excitement is in- pints-little more than the proportion tense. United States troops from of spirits demanded by the Parisians, Cheyenne will arrive in this without regard to the large quantity city this morning about 6 o'clock of wine also required here for their anand will leave immediately for nual wants. In view of this, it is Market Lake and thence by wagon strange that travelers still report that

glasses of spirits as the Scotch (the

beer! And at Cherbourg the inhabi-

tants take two and three-quarter times

as much spirits as the Scotch, not to

speak of cider, beer and wine. As It

to do with the figures for the consump-

can, without visible and unpleasant

A Murder Cleared Un. TOLEDO, O., July 23.-The mys-

well

It is said that the Spaniards in Ha- the bench as an operating table on

vana desire Campos to institute a which he dismembered his victims

state enjoins "that the executive of state. When the Atlanta returned of Holmes' "castle" He was the facshall cause the laws to be faithfully to Key West she was placed in quar- totum of Holmes. Quinlan is between antine. Campos is expected in Ha- two fires. If Homes confesses, as it

vana to-day or to-merrow.

A Negro Lynched.

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 29.-Charlie Burwell, colored, about 65 years old. was lynched near here Saturday night. It was thought that he was concerned in the Farmer outrage. which occurred within a stone's throw of where he was hanged. On the night of July 4 Lewis 1 armer and his wife, who run a small store about two miles from here, were murderously assaulted and left for dead, after which their store was robbed. Later developments seem to fasten the lynching on these culprits, since it is learned that this old negro Burwell was promised a reward of \$250 to ferret out the guilty parties. This became known to those concerned in the Farmer outrage and they are thought to have made away with Bur-

ostrated with grief.

The people of Liano are discussing the completion of the Sau Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad, the grade for the same being almost complete. Since the' matter of deep water at Aransas Pass has been definitely settled the work of developing a harbor will require a great quantity of stone, that could be furnished by Liano free.

At Shinor, Lavaca county, recently, and Hallville. August Duevel of Springfield, O., a Lutheran preacher, died very suddealy at the residence of his brother. Charles Duevel. Mr. Duevel was only sick about ten hours and the physicians pronounced his sickness a sporadic case of cholera or cholera morbus in a very severe form.

At Granger, Williamson county, the question of levying a special incorporation tax of 20 cents on the \$100 of property for school purposes, was carried by a majority of 35. The tax will be used to lengthen the school term to nine months.

At Naples, Morris county, recently, John Spencer picked up an old pistol which he supposed was not loaded and snapped it several times. The last pull it fired and sent a ball through Will Wagnun's stomach. Wagnun died.

A real knock-down-and-drag out affair took place at a suburban beer garden in San Antonio recently with six men on a side. On the way to county. the city on a street car the row was resumed and some of the parties were along the large streams of Central schiquely cut.

It is noised about the Rock Island tention of the line to both Weather. marry. ford and Dallas is being seriously contemplated. Both Dallas and Weatherford want the Rock Island and have tended. 6a.d #0.

The Texas Fire Underwriters' association, coming under the jurisdiction of the new trust laws has disbanded.

At Spring, Harris county, the other evening, during a heavy rainstorm Ben Jones took refuge under a load of lumber which he was hauling home. The team became frightened, broke the coupling pole, pulled the front wheels from under the wagon and let the lumber fall, killing him instantly.

Ex-Gov. and ex-Treasurer, F. R. Lubbook is charged with being a candidate for treasurer, but denies the -charge.

Nine cars of fat cattle were shipped a few days since from Dilley. Frio county, to northern markets.

Galveston is very much disturbed over the dredging of the 20-foot channel from Texas City, north of Pelican Island, into Bolivar channel. This channel cuts directly across the channel that flows west of Pelican Island. sweeps by the wharves of the city and makes the harbor.

Tom Walker, a negro about 78 years old, fell off a wagon loaded with hay near Brenham recently and killed himself.

A Camp of the Woodmen of the World has been instituted at Velasco with a large membership.

ton this coming season. The new flour mill and compress Dublin, Erath county.

On the uplands in Anderson county, for it in the bottoms.

A washout occurred recently on the Texas and Pacific between Marshall the state to be affixed at Austin, this

Alberta Lewis, an octoroon woman suicided by taking morphine at Houston recently.

The gambling houses of El Paso are losing rather than be annoyed by the officers.

John Maire, a storekeeper, recently shot and killed Frank Hood, colored. at Houston.

The "sound" money men of Travis county talk of a convention and some than I expected, and I do not resolutions.

There is talk of an electric road from Mexia to Tehuacana, in Limestone county.

The Missourl, Kansas and Texas pay roll at Denison foots up \$50,000 per month.

The attorney general has approved San Antonio's new issue of \$300,000 ber 1, 1895, there will be no law on of bonds.

A ninety-five inch Morse compress will be put at Texas City, Galveston,

There is a great deal of sickness nubile' Texas.

Leonari. Fannin county, is 15 years general offices at Fort Worth, that an old and a-going, but don't want to informing the state department of the

> The ex-confederate renalon at Rockdale a few days ago was liberally at-

Corsicana is putting in a 200-horse power engine in the electric light plant.

There is talk of establishing a chautauqua at La Porte, Harris county.

The state board of equalization has reduced the valuation of the Gis Blair lands in Foley and Buchel counties from \$1.50 to \$1.

The Populists are holding rallies, picnics and campmeetings all over the state.

Elmdorf, Bexar county, has a manufactory of sewer pipe, employing sixty Kiel offer excellent opportunity for

The rice crop of Jefferson, Orange and Chambers countles is assured.

Considerable improvement is going on at Pilot Point, Denton county.

There is considerable immigration rom Kansas to Harris county. Crops are clean and about all

laid by in the vicinity of Yoakum.

L. M. Openheimer now adds "major general" after his name.

Decent residences are in demand at Dublin, Erath county.

On August 10 Wood county will ote on local option.

The cotton crop is cut short in Willamson county.

Greenville continues to improve. Bonham wants a cotton factory.

and all persons contemplating future infraction of said law are warned to desist therefrom, and are put upon are being pushed to completion at notice that to the limit of executive authority I shall take care that the law is faithfully executed, to the end corn is good, but it has been too wet that such offenses may be prevented and offenders punished.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the 27th day of July, A. D. 1895.

C. A. CULEERSON, Governor of Texas. By the governor.

ALLISON MAYFIELD. Secretary of State.

DALLAS, Tex., July 29.- A copy of the above proclamation was shown President Dan A. Stuart of the Florida Athletic club Saturday night. He scanned its contents over, and smillingly said: "It is no more care to discuss its whereases. The glove contest will take place on Octoher S1, as orignally announced and according to agreement. The attorneys for the Florida Athelic club have never held. in their opinions submitted to the attorney general or otherwise, that the present law is invalid. They hold that after Septemthe statute books of Texas prohibiting glove contests. The Corbett-Fitasimmons glove contest will be pulled off on October 31 positively. At present I have no more for the

Naval Exposition at Kiel

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Consul Robertson, located at Hamburg, in intention to hold an international naval exposition at Kiel from the 30th September, 1896, says: "The grounds chosen for the exhibition are beautifully situated along the shore of the bay of Kiel close to the eastern entrance of the newly opened canal. about 350,000 square meters. Large exhibition buildings and pavilions will be erected, as well as opened and half-covered galleries. The naval exhibition is to comprise all article in any way connected with the navy or shipping in general, as well as on the sea, rivers or canals. It is also to give a complete historical review of the development and progress made in shipbuilding and its kindred industries. The waters of the harbor of showing steam or electric launches. sailing yachts, rowing boats, etc. The official naval exhibition will be in connection with an industrial exposition of the province in Schleswig-Holstein." It will be a grand affair. CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.-Despite the denials from Boise City, Idaho, and from Washington in regard to the alleged massacre at Jackson's Hole, a special from Market Lake, Idaho. says: Late Saturday afternoon a courier from the Teton river courier from the Teton river valley reached Market Lake with

a dispatch from some ranchmen who were barricaded in a ranch in the valley this side of Jackson's Hole. The message reads: "Uso every influence to harry the soldiers forward. Indians are murdering, burning and pillaging. For God's sake lose no

were arrested at South Bend, Ind., the police inquiry yesterday. Two and brought here Friday. Frank days of "sweat-box" Pyszka confessed to the chief police proved more than she could bear with that he, with a friend named John Salass, while in a drunken quarrel, things which before had not been acfired the fatal shot and then escaped knowledged. It has resulted in makduring the confusion. They went to ing the police more than ever suspi-South Bend, where they were ar- clous of her husband and the part he rested. John solenski, a member of took in the monstronous business the party, was arrested as the mur- of Holmes. "Our evidence yesterday derer and was instrumental in causing the arrest of the guilty parties. He was released from custody yesterday evening on order of the chief.

Train Went in the Sea.

return from the war at Kabe, ran off the track along a sea wall. Plunging Mrs. Conner disappeared it became over the wall, the first section of the necessary for Holmes to produce her train was thrown into the sea. It killed number fourteen.

Man Says Minute is Alfve.

Mrs. Connor, an unknown man and a the property was transferred and

and Fifty-se ond streets. The writer collected, he says, which he knows Minnie Williams and Mrs. Connor well. He claims to have met date appended to the deeds. them and been recognized by them thinks they were put out of the way last week. He says he would have about July 4. He has been investigiven this information to the police. gating the property at Wilmette and but he fears the treatment he would receive at their hands, and besides produce Nannie Williams at the proper time.

Chased by a posse with blood-hounds, and with every avenue of escape cut off. four negro outlaws dash. ed into the ocean near Fort George. Cal., the other night and were drowned.

The United States steamship Atlanta, which is engaged in looking after fillbusterings, has sailed from Havans for Key West. The Detroit has sailed from Chinking for Wuhu.

Advices from the capital of the state of Sinalos, Mex., report abun-dant rains and good crop prospects.

At San Quisten, Cal., Wm. M. Fredericks, murderer of Bank Cashier W. A. Herrick, was hanged recently.

Agriculture is England is at its lowest ebb. Every year sees more land going out of cultivation. Last year the decrease was 176,000, and since 1873 nearly 2,000,000 acres have been abandonad.

Authorities upon the corn trade expect the Australian wheat yield will be the heaviest in the history of this colony. They anticipate there will be a surplus svallable for export of 11,-735,000 busiels.

experience equanimity and she told the police secured from Mrs. Quinlan is highly important," said Chief Badenoch last night. "She has confessed to abetting Holmes in his insurance swindles, and that is a step in the right direction. Patrick Quinlan up YOROHAMA, Japan, July 29 .- A to this hour firmly protests that he train bearing 4500 Japanese soldiers, was a mere hireling and did not who landed at Hiroshima from their know Holmes' affairs at all. Mrs. Quinlan's evidence was that after

to collect some insurance. Mrs. consisted of twenty-three cars and Quinlan consented to act in her place. grand canal of the drainage system of two engines. A gale prevailed at the She went to an insurance office on time and immense waves washed over the railway track. When the train reached the most exposed part on the and signed that name. I think she the valley of Mexico is nearly completed. This work, including a tunmorning of the accident it was very was wanted to act as attester in the dark. A succession of heavy break- collection of some fire insurance that will rest his title to fame as a pracers struck the train and cut it in two. was to be secured by fraud. This tical administrator. The next thing The first engine with eleven cars fell opens the way to other deals which it on the programme is the reconstrucinto the sea. It is stated that the is necessary to know to fasten the tion of the entire sewer system of the guilt of many supposed murders." William Capps of the legal firm of city, and it is said that Pearson & Son, who have excavated the tunnel and who have taken the contract for Cintexaco, Ill., July 29.-A local is here in the interest of Capps & Cantey of Fort Worth. Tex., the port works at Vera Cruz, are newspaper is in receipt of an anonym- neirs of the Williams sisters. He has likely to receive the contract, which mous letter which says Minnie Williams obtained copies of the deed by which will involve the expenditure of \$7.000,-000 or \$8,000,000. The same firm built little boy are living on Wabash ave- he claims that the names nue, somewhere between Forty-first were forged. Evidence has contractors of international repute. been says he is a friend of Holmes and that prove conclusively that the girls completion of the drainage will di. were murdered before July 12, the minish the mortuary rate one-half. Great alarm exists in the town of Yaxacata, state of Yucatan, on account of hostile Indians. The town was the scene of several massacres in says it is still in the name of Minnie 1854 and 1859, and was valiantly defended in 1869. Yucatan Indians are Williams. Residents of that suburb does not want newspaper notoriety. are considerably aroused by the rum. barbarians and are supplied with modern weapons and ammunition by He also says Holmes will be able to ors that Mrs. Holmes was about to move away from Wilmette. It was reported that a load of boxes British traders.

had been carted away from the house about daybreak. Another rumor revives interest in the Wheeler tragedy of affairs at that point in his annual that has never been wholly explained After the murder of Wheeler's mother-in-law the burglars ran directly to

ward the Holmes residence and that house is now connected with the killing of Mrs. Crow.

Besperate Cherokee Bill.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 27 .- The city is all excited over a cold-blooded murder committed within the confine of the federal jail. Cherokee Bill, the notorious criminal and outlaw. who is at present under sentence of death, has another life to answer for. A little after 5 o'clock yesterday even-ing Turnkey R. C. Foff was making his rounds of the cells accompanies by Lawrence Keating, the nigh guard. As they came to the cell occupied by Cherokee Bill they no-ticed that it had been tampered with. lost. As Eoff was endeavoring to release his keys Cherokee Bill's door was thrown

courier arrived in Market Lake yes- know it in Great Britain-is a thing of terday morning from the vicinity of very rare occurrence. The Parisians of Jackson's Hole. He left a com- are represented as temperate drinkers. panion in the country who intends to get into the Hole if possible and messar of spirits as the Scotch the return with all the news. Sargent, largest consumers of spirits in Britain). the courier, reports all the passes besides nearly 30 times as many glasses guarded and is afraid his companion of wine as they do of spirits, not to speak of a fair allowance of cider and OMAHA, Neb. July 26.-Union Pacific headquarters were notified at 8:85 last night by the company's superintendent at Pocatello, Ida., of the receipt of a telegram from the Union Pacific agent at Market Lake to the is to be hoped and presumed that womeffect that all the Jackson's Hole set. en and children have little or nothing tlers had been murdered by the In. dians, their stock killed and their tion of spirits, and as very many men homes burned. The agent declares take none at all, some folks must take that the information is perfectly re. pretty large doses. If French topers liable.

Settlers Waped Out.

consequences, carry such quantities of A Great Enterprise. liquor, this must be one of the "things CITY OF MEXICO, July 27. - The they do better in France."

THE BRIDE OBJECTED.

nel through the mountains, is an she Insisted That the Word "Obey" Be achievement on which President Diaz Omitted from the Marriage Ceremony. A strong-minded-looking young woman and a resigned-looking man called at the city hall. New York, the

other day, and asked to see the mayor. "I want to get married," she announced.

A moment later they stood before Mayor Strong. The woman asked for the book containing the marriage ceremony and scanned it over until she the Thames embankment and are obey." came to the passage "Love, honor and

Sanitarians here estimate that the and said: "Never mind, Pauline, now. You needn't do it anyhow when we are married."

The bride ignored him, and said "Mr. Mayor, I wish you would leave the word obey out when you marry us." "Well, well," said his honor, "is this the new woman?"

"No, sir; I'm not the new woman. but I believe in equality. That word 'obey' is a relic of barbarism. It comes from the time when women were in bondage.

The Mayor then left the word out. Mex., reports a prosperous condition The pair gave their names as Charles Sossinger and Pauline E. Becker, of report to the state department which Philadelphia.

Attractive Religion.

Japan demands \$37,500,000 additional indemnity as compensation for "Is your religion winsome? Does it the retrocession to China of the Liao charm and attract? Does it show itself in a pleasant face, a cheerful smile, gentle tones, courteous mansers? Is it kindly and thoughtful for .

charged with outraging and murdering 3-year-old Ida Gebhard.

J. B. Gorman, United States con-

suriar representatives at Matamoras.

has just been received.

Tung peninsula.

send troops to the scence of the Indian troubles in Wyoming. The Italian steamship Maria

Rammed sunk a few days ago in properly representing Christ."-Mira the gulf of Genoa and 147 lives were

At Richmond, Va., Phillip Norman Nichols was recently hanged for the murder of William J. Wilkerson and

rule that no boy could be President twice, and after we't all been Presi-dent once we could sat go on with is -Harper's Round Table. Two children wore burned to death

Officers at Indianapolis, Ind., searching for John Linson, who is the comfort of others, willing to serve, slow to push personal claims, quick to sympathize and help? Or is it sour The secretary of the interior has ed by petty gossip and jealousies. solf-

requested the secretary of war to asserting and domineering-driving

"What has become of your club

Harry ?" "Oh, it's broken up.

away more than it draws? Loo . into this matter. Carefully consider this question. See whether or not you are

EORGE H. MCFADDEN

IS DEAD BUT HIS HISTORY STILL LIVES.

and Guilty of Train Robbery, Got Five fears, Served His Time and Became a saccessful Detective and Dies in a St als Hospital.

SHERMAN, Tex., July 26, -Tuesday ght at St. Mary's infirmary at St. is, Mo., George H. McFadden ed from the effects of a gunshot und which the coroner said was reived accidentally while deceased as hunting near that city. There as some mystery shrouding the afbut an ante-mortem statement of efadden brought out the coroner's ding. In 1880 the United States spress company was robbed of \$100 .-Tiller, an employe of company, disappeared and roumstances surrounding the fair were of such a nature to cause a warrant to be issued for is arrest. Another party, whose me was not given, but who was acrately and minutely described, was to charged with complicity in the fense. Chief of Police Blain of this the case. A man who answered e description of the unnamed party ad been shadowed by Biain for sevadden, an employe in the Transcon-mental car repair shops in this city. out to his fellow-employes when he Chang Tu. wald come back. Chief of Police lain and Patroleman Ellis Kelly arsted McFadden about 3 o'clock in messtreet jail. Within a few days chension came about in a peculiar A valise he carried burst open ist as it was being placed in a trunk. his valise contained the booty subquestly identified as a large part of hief of Detectives Furlong came to th Wardon Callahan of the Jones reet all and Chief of Police Biain, which the latter was assured that would be dealt with fairly in the atter of the reward offered should Fadden prove to be the right man. Texas authorities surrendered adden. The case went to trial I liner was convicted of the theft given a term in the penitentiary.

adden pleaded guilted and was en live years in the state prision. ng the trial it developed that the carried out of Sherman by Fadden just before his arrest was one found at Milwaukee. McFadguilt lay in the fact that he filler and the money. The men

re safely caged and the money re-Officers Blain and Kelly press company pleaded technical enlable.

issouri state prison for about a year

Killing Christians. EVIDENCE PILES VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26 .- The steamship Empress of India, from Hong Kong, brings news of an attack ACAINST H. H. HOLMES AS made on foreign missions in China a WHOLESALE MURDERER. few weeks ago. A riot occurred at

the premises of a Canadian Methodist mission; their hospital dispensary and chapel being looted and burned. Although the mob was kept at bay for an hour or two and yamen were near and soudiers' barracks were about five minute walk away no attention

The Unearthing of Bones, Hair and Old Clothes Continues in the Cellar of His

Former Home in Chicago-Iwo Warrants Issued for Him. was paid to requests for assistance. CHICAGO, Ill., July 25.-What After resting for the night, the seemed beyond a doubt to be portions it has been obliged to so inform the mob began again the next day and of a human skeleton was found yeswhen the day was ended nothing re-mained of eleven places of worship of Holmes' building on Sixty-third nists.

protestant and Roman Catholic mis- street. The bones were seen by a sions. In every case the officials number of detectives and workmen, made a mere pretense of protection, all of whom pronouced them a portion or flatly refused it. All took their of a human backbone. The bones cue from the viceroy who has been were packed in damp earth, which degraded. There were cases of flight had been mixed with quicklime. Sevfrom one mission to another only to eral ribs were found, and with them be mobbed and compelled to flee what resembled a bit of jaw with two again. Some Canadian Methodist teeth attached. A portion of a lady's missionaries, who sought protection jacket with a large puffed sleeve at the soldier's barracks, were lay with the bones, and on the cloth driven out. One woman with her was a bunch of hair, which, however, little ones being kicked by the was so badly discolored that yard when he returned to the brutal soldiers. At length all took its original shade could not be house at noon. The alarm was refuge at the lamen's, the district determined. Dr. Charles North, to sounded and a large party, headed magistrate. Much apprehension is whom the bones were submitted for feit for the missionaries of China. examination, pronounced them porty was put in possession of the facts Inland missions are scattered in sev. tions of a human skeleton. He had It is said two negro tramps were seen not applied chemical tests, he said, in the vicinity of the Cain farm dureral stations over the Chang Tu plain. away from water and telegraphic but after a superficial examination he ing the forenoon. If they are the communication. If the foreign gov- had no doubt that they were human guilty parties and are captured earthal days. This man was George Me- ernments do not take stringent meas- bones. The find was mysterious, as Iy power can not save them from mob ures there may be a clean sweep of neither the skull nor any of the leg violence. Late Monday night Wilthe whole province. People say the bones were found with the ribs and liam Divers, a negro who is supposed cladden left suddenly, carrying with emperor has ordered the viceroy to bits of vertebra. A small vial con- to have committed the assnalt and in a heavily packed valise, but gave drive out all foreigners, beginning at taining peculiar looking fluid was murder, was arrested and his guilt found with the skeleton, but its na- was established by strong evidence.

Troops After Them.

DENVES. Col., July 26.-Reports a chemist for analysis. Chief Bade- was missing from his cell. Citizens morning and locked him up in the from Mar aet Lake, Idaho, says that noch yesterday afternoon pronounced of Fulton are wild and hundreds of fifty-nine white people were killed by the bones to be those of a child from men are hunting for the sheriff and man dressed as a tramp was ar- the Bannocks near Jackson's Hole, 6 to 10 years of age. The sarmise is his posse under the bellef that sted at Milwaukee, Wis. His ap- but there is no way to confirm the re- that the skeleton is that of little the former is trying to take the port and it is not believed here. A Howard Pietzel, or Mrs. Conner's negro to Mexico. It will be a miracle courier is expected from the vicinity little daughter Gertrude. The fam- if the negro is not mobbed. The deof Jackson's Hole with the latest news, ous "castle" built by Holmes at tails of the crime are horrible. The There has been so news received at Sixty-third and Wallace streets has poor woman had her hands ted be-Market Lake for three days of an been marked for destruction by the hind her back, every stitch of clothauthentic nature. Forty-four car building department. Inspector mpany. General Superintendent like of the express company and Cheyenne Wednesday night for Commissioner Downey calling his at-Market Lake with provisions, horses, tention to the many defects in the erman and after a long conference tents, etc. They reached Pocatello structure and pronouncing it a menace yesterday afternoon. Troops will be to life and limb. During the exploraimmediately piloted to the Wind river tion of the secret rooms and concealed and it is not likely that any trouble stairways, the flimsy and inflammable will occur after their arrival. It is nature of the building was discovered. feared that the Indians will take ad- The workmen continuing their search vantage of the small number of set- in another portion of this central tiers and commit wholesale murder basement found a second bed of quickbefore the troops can interfere. Four lime. In this just before their labors hundred indians are said to have ended for the day, they discovered joined the Bannoe is on Fall river and one of the bones of a hu-are preparing for a raid on the ham body. They expect to-whites. It is provable that the gov-day to uncover bodies buried in ernor will be called on for aid. Tour- the charnel house of Anglewood. The ists in Pocatello are awaiting results body found early yesterday is supbefore departing for Yellowstone posedly that of Gertrude Connor, the daughter of Julia L. Connor, former Dara.

Conv is Shot.

Iowa, later of 99 Madison street, this LITTE ROCK, Ark., July 26 .- Five city. Both mother and child have negro convicts made a desperate been missing since the summer of compelled to sue in the courts break for liberty yesterday morning, 1892. The woman was betrayed by recovery of the reward and the as a result one is dead, one fatally Holmes, her husband securing a wounded and another shot through divorce from her. She lived with of compliance with the terms the arm. Only two are at liberty. A Holmes in the castle, and sometime the case was decided against the bunch of 100 convicts were being in July or August, 1892, she and the was officers, though the fact that taken from the penitentiary at about child disappeared. That it was the ey had captured the right man was 7 o'clock to work near the insane body of the child found Tuesday. After remaining in the asylum, eight guards being in charge, there can be but little question. Seventh street five made a dash to the result of finding a human skeleescape. Seven or eight shots were ton, believed to be that of Little Gerfired at them by the guards, but all trude Connor, in the Holmes continued their flight except Wallace house, Chief Badenoch has de-Neill, alias Tom Williams, who vas cided to hold Owens and Quinlin, instantly killed. He was serving a the two janitors of the building, for long term for burglary. Blood- further examination. The chief conhounds captured two others, one of cluded to hold the men after an exwhom was named Turner, a fifteen amination, which was conducted in year man from Desha county, who is his office and which lasted nearly five probably fatally wounded. The other hours. From answers to questions was shot in the hand. Will Wilson Chief Badenoch believes that both and John Black are still at large. men have knowledge of the criminal

wife of C. Connor, once of Muscatine,

them immediately. The consul THE TALMAGE SERMON at Piedras Negras has been instructed to render any assistance he

can extend and to report any serious

developments. Our charge a Mexico

City has been informed alg of the

state of affairs as reported by the

consul and instructed to inquire into

the treatment of the colonies. The

department of state has 10 funds

which can be applied to maintaining

destitute American citizeus other

than seamen in foreign countries or

to provide transportation home, and

consul and all those persons who have

made inquiries concerning these colo-

Horrible to Relate.

JEFFERSON City, Mo., July 25.

Word reached here Tuesday night

of a horrible assault and butchery

near Fulton, in Galloway county.

Mrs. J. W. Cain, wife of a farmer,

was criminally assaulted and her

throat cut from ear to ear Tuesday

morning. She was 18 and had been

married only two months. Her hus-

band found her dead body in the

house at noon. The alarm was

by the sheriff, immediately started

in pursuit of the murderer.

ing torn from her body and her throat

Train Robbed.

TOLEDO, O., July 25 .- Lake Shore

eight miles west of here, at 12:10 yes-

liver the money. The amount

known, but is estimated by the

taken

ture could not be determined without He was brought to Fulton and placed

tests, and it was accordingly sent to in jail, but a short time afterwards

They Who Provide the Food of World, Physical as Well as Moral, Also Decide the Health of the World -Trials of Conspicuous People.

> FEW YORK, July 21. 1895 .- Rev. Dr. Tal-mage, who is still absent on his annual mid-summer tour, preaching and lecturing, has prepared for to-day a sermon on "Plain People," a topic which will appeal to a very large major-

ity of readers anywhere. The text selected was: Romans "Salute Asyncritus, Phlegon, 16:14-15, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia."

Matthew Henry, Albert Barnes, Adam Clark, Thomas Scott and all the com-mentators pass by these verses without any especial remark. The other twenty people mentioned in the chapter distinguished for something, and were therefore discussed by the illustrious expositors; but nothing is said about Asynritus, Phlegon, Hermas, Patrobás, Hermes, Philologus and Julia. Where were they born? No one knows. Where did they die? There is no record of their decease. For what were they distinguish-Absolutely for nothing or the trail of character would have been brought out by the apostle. If they had been very ntrepid or opulent, or hirsute, or music al of cadence, ce crass of style, or in anywise anomalous, that feature would have been caught by the apostolle camera. But they were good people, be-cause Paul sent to them his high Christian regards. They were ordinary people, moving in ordinary sphere, attending to ordinary duty, and meeting ordinary responsibilities. What the world wants is a religion for

ordinary people. If there be in the United States 65,000,000 people, there are pertainly not more than 1,000,000 extraordinary; and then there are 64,000,000 ordinary, and we do well to turn our backs for a little while upon the distinguished and conspicuous people of the cut from ear to ear. Here is some of Bible and consider in our text the seven the positive proof against the negro: ordinary. We spend too much of our time in twisting garlands for remark-Half of a suspender buckle found under the woman filled a missing part ables, and building thrones for mag from a similar buckle on the negro, nates, and sculpturing warriors, and apotheosizing philanthropists. The rank A part of the negro's shirt had been and file of the Lord's soldlery need estorn from him and was held by the pecial help woman. The negro was bloody and The vast majority of people to whom

a part of Mrs. Cain's hair was found sticking to his clothes. The army, will never write a State constinegro has been jailed at Mexico, tution, will never electrify a Senate will never make an important invention will never introduce a new philosophy will never decide the fate of a nation and Michigan Southern train No. 37 You do not expect to; you do not want going west, due here at 11:10, in to. You will not be a Moses to lead charge of Conductor Darling and En- nation out of bondage. You will not b gincer Tirnan, was held up and rob- a Joshua to prolong the daylight until you can shut five kings in a cavern. You will not be a St. John to unroll an bed at Reese, a small station thirty-Apolealypse, You will not be a Paul to preside over an apostolle college. You terday morning. They had pulled a into blind siding to allow a special will not be a Mary to mother a Christ to pass when the train was boarded You will more probably be Asyncritus, by six masked men, who at the point or Phlegon, or Hermas, or Patrobas, or of revolvers compelled the express Hermes, or Philologus, or Julia. Many of you are women at the head messenger to unlock the safe and de-

of households. This morning you saunched the family for Sabbath observ from the car is not ance. Your brain decided the apparel known, but is estimated by the your judgment was final on all ques-express officials here at \$5000. Super- dons of personal attire. Every morning intendent Blodgett and Manager you plan for the day. The culinary de-Caniff, who were in the city at the partment of your household is in your

of our cities, towns, villages and neighborhoods side by side, and you will find that they sell less than fifty thousand dollars' worth of goods. All these men. in ordinary business life want divine help. You see how the wrinkles are printing on the countenance the story of worriment and care. You cannot tell how old a business man is by looking at him. Gray hairs at thirty. A man at rty-five with the stoop of a nonogenarian. No time to attend to improved

dentistry, the grinders cease because they are few. Actually dying of old age at forty or fifty, when they ought to be at the meridian. Many of these business men have bodies like a neglected clock to which you come and you wind it up, and it begins to buzz and roar, and then the hands start around very rapidly, and then the clock strikes five, or ten, or forty, and strikes without any sense, and then suddenly stops. So is the body of that worn-out business man It is a neglected clock, and though by some summer recreation it may b wound up, still the machinery is all out of gear. The hands turn round with a clocity that excites the astonishment of the world. Men cannot understand the wonderful activity, and there is a roar and a buzz and a rattle about these disordered lives, and they strike ten when they ought to strike five, and they strike twelve when they ought to strike six, and they strike forty when they ught to strike nothing, and suddenly hey stop. Post-mortem examination rereals the fact that all the springs and vois, and weights and balance wheels of health are completely deranged. The human clock has simply run down. And it the time when the stendy hand ought) be pointing to the industrious hours a clear and sunlit dial, the whole ma

binary of body, mind, and earthly ca-

sacity stops forever. The cemeterie may thousands of business men wh

died of old age at thirty, thirty-five, for-

ty, forty-flve Now, what is wanted is grace-divine grace for ordinary business men, men who are harnessed from morn till night and all the days of their life-harnessed in business. Not grace to lose a hun dred thousand, but grace to lose ten dollars. Not grace to supervise two hundred and fifty employes in a factory. but grace to supervise the book-keeper and two salesmen and the small boy that sweeps the store. Grace to invest not the eighty thousand dollars of net profit, but the twenty-five hundred of clear gain. Grace not to endure the loss of a whole shipload of spices from the Indies, but grace to endure the loss f a paper of collars from the leakage of a displaced shingle on a poor roof. Grace not to endure the tardiness of he American Congress in passing a necessary law, but grace to endure the tardiness of an errand boy stopping to play marbles when he ought to deliver the goods. Such a grace as thousands of usiness men have to-day-keeping them tranquil whether goods sell or do not sell, whether customers pay or do not pay, whether tariff is up or tariff is down, whether the crops are luxuriant or are a dead failure-calm in all circumstances and amid all vicissitudes. That is the kind of grace we want. Millions of men want it, and they may have it for the asking. Some hero or heroine omes to town, and as the procession nasses through the street, the business men come out and stand upon tiptos on their store steps and look at some one who in Arctic clime, or in ocean storm, or in day of battle, or in hospital agonies, did the brave thing, not realizing that they, the enthusiastic spectators, have gone through trials in business life that are just as great before God. There are men who have gone through freezing Arctics, and burning torrids, and awful Marengoes of experiences without moving five miles from their door. Now, what ordinary business men need Now, what ordinary ordinary of have the friend-ship of that Christ who looked after the The retreat of the army from Moscow, religious interests of Matthew, the cus-tom-house clerk, and helped Lydia, of Thyatira, to sell the dry goods, and who pened a bakery and fish-market in the wilderness of Asia Minor to feed the seven thousand who had come out on a religious picnic, and who counts the hairs of your head with as much particularity as though they were the plumes of a coronation, and who took the trouble to stoop down with his finger writing on the ground, although the first shuffle of obliterated the divine caligraphy. and who knows just how many locusts there were in the Egyptian plague, and knew just how many ravens were necessary to supply Elijah's pantry by the brook Cherith, and who, as floral com-mander, leads forth all the regiments of primroses, foxgloves, daffodils, hya-cinths, and lillies which pitch their tents of beauty and kindle their camp-fires of color all around the hemisphere-that that Christ and that God knows the most minute affairs of your business life and however inconsiderable, understanding all the affairs of that woman who keeps a thread-and-needle store as well as all the affairs of a Rothschild and a Stewart. Then there are all the ordinary farmers. We talk about agricultural life. and we immediately shoot off to talk about Cincinnatus, the patrician, who went from the plough to a high position, and after he got through the dic tatorship in twenty- one days went back again to the plough. What encouragement is that to ordinary farmers? The vast majority of them-none of them will be patricians. Perhaps none of them will be Sepators. If any of them have dictatorships it will be over forty, or fifty, or a hundred acres of the old homestead. What those men want is grace to keep their patience while ploughing with balky oren, and to keep cheerful amid the drought that destroys the corn crop, and that enables them to restore the garden the day after the neighbor's cattle have broken in and trampled out the strawberry hed, and gone through the Limit bean patch, and eaten up the sweet corn in such large quantities that they must be kept from the water lest they swell up and die. Grace in catching weather that enables them, without im Grace in catching precation, to spread out the hay the third time, although again and again and again it has been almost ready for the mow. A grace to doctor the cow with a hollow horn, and the sheep with the foot-rot, and the horse with the distemper, and to compel the un willing acres to yield a livelihood for the family, and schooling for the chill dren, and little extras to help the older boy in business, and something for the daughter's wedding outfit, and a little surplus for the time when the ankles will get stiff with age, and the breath will be a little short, and the swinging of the cradle through the hot harvest field will bring on the old man's vertigo. Better close up about Cincinnatus. I know five hundred farmers just as toble as he was. What they want is to know that they have the friendship of that Christ who often drew his similes from the farm-er's life, as when he said: "A sower went forth to sow;" as when he built his best parable out of the scene of a farmer's boy coming back from his wanderings, and the old farmhouse shook that night with rural jubilee; and who compared himself to a lamb in the pasture field, and who said the eternal pasture field, and who said the eternal God is a farmer, declaring: "My Father is the husbandman." Those stone masons do not want to know about Christopher Wren, the ar-chitect, who built St. Paul's Cathedral. It would be better to tell them how to carry the hod of brick up the ladder without slipping, and how on a cold

morning with the trowel to emooth off the mortar and keep cheerful, and how to be thankful to God for the plain food taken from the pail by the roadside.

Carpenters standing amid the adze. and the bit, and the plane, and the broad axe need to be told that Christ was a carpenter, with his own hand wielding saw and hammer. Oh, this is a tired world, and it is an overworked world, and it is an underfed world, and it is a wrung-out world, and men and women need to know that there is rest and recuperation in God and in that religion which was not so much intended for extraordinary people as for ordlnary people because there are more of them

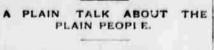
The healing profession has had its Abercrombles, and its Abernethys, and its Valentine Motts and its Willard Parkers; but the ordinary physiclans do the most of the world's medicining, and they need to understand that while taking diagnosis or prognosis, or writing prescription, or compounding medicament, or holding the delicate pulse of a dying child they may have the presence and the dictation of the Almighty Doctor who took the case of the mad.uan, and, after he had torn off his garments in foaming dementia, clothed him again, body and mind, and who lifted up the woman who for eighteen years had been bent almost double with the rheumatism, into graceful stature, and who turned the scabs of leprosy into rubleund complexion, and who rubbed the numbress out of paralysis, and who swung wide open the closed windows of hereditary or accidental blindness, until the morne ing light came streaming through the fleshly casements, and who knows all the diseases, and all the remodies, and all the herbs, and all the catholicons, and is monarch of pharmacy and therapeaties, and who has sent out ten thouand doctors of whom the world makes no record: but to prove that they are angels of meroy, I invoke the thousands d men whose allments have been as-uaged and the thousands of women to chom in crisis of pain they have been

next to God in bonefaction. Come, new, let us have a religion for rdinary people in professions, in occupations, in agriculture, in the household, n merchandise, in everything. I salute across the centuries Asyncritus, Phiczon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia.

First of all, if you feel that you are ordinary, thank God that you are not extraordinary. I am tired and sick, and bored almost to death with extra-ordinary people. They take all their time to tell us how very extraordinary they really are. You know as well as I lo, my brother and sister, that the most of the useful work of the world is done by unpretentious people who toil right on-by people who do not get much approval, and no one seems to say, "that is well done," Phenomena are of but little use. Things that are exceptional cannot be depended on. Better trust the smallest planet that swings on its orbit than ten comets shooting this way and that, imperfling the longevity of worlds attending to their own business. For steady illumination better is a lamp than a rocket. Then, if you feel that you are ordinary, remember that your position invites the less attack.

Conspicuous people - how they have to take it! How they are misrepresented, and abused, and shot at! The higher the horns of a roebuck the easier to track him down. What a delicious thing it must be to be a candidate for President of the United States! It must he so soothing to the nerves! It must pour into the sout of a candidate such a sense of screnity when he reads the blessed newspapers!

I came into the possession of the abusive cartoons in the time of Na-



20

tradden was released on the condiin that he would assist the police pariment of St. Louis to apprehend ooks generally. He went into the siness of running a lodging house, a many a trusting crook was nabbed never suspected his landlord. was rather a mystery to the police st how McFadden managed to make oney so fast, but he soon blossomed t as the proprietor of a saloon of usiderable proportions. McFadden is allowed to come to Texas about stime or just a little before he arted the saloon, and more than one an believed that he came to Sheran incog and took hidden money out cache. McFadden went to drinkg and going rapid gaits with a d class of men and if possible rder women. From being an assisat to the police he himself was conantly shadowed and the discovery of is caused him to try to kill mself. He had previously while in son made an ineffectual attempt at icide. He straigntened up after is and when the celebrated Glandale ain robbery occurred it was upon formation from McFaddon that the for o well-known and dreaded cracksen. Hedgespeth and Siye, were run the ground and given long terms of mai servitude, which they have not completed. This was a rather eckered career, and when the erokee strip was opened he was ere. Chief of Police Bialo, that time a deputy constable, as in the strip. He was irprised one day to have a an tap him on the shoulder and in a miliar voice say: "Hello, Sherman; ow's everybody at home?" Blain d not recognize him at first, but s was McFadden. He asked about hundred and one persons and Blain ys he never saw a man with a betmemory. He made a rather agthy statement of his career since

arrest by Officers Blain and Kelly Yeilow Fover in Brooklyn BROOKLYN, N. Y.. July 26.-Dr.

artin C. McCarthy rushed into the neteenth precinct police station in highly excited state of mind Thurs ay night and announced that he had en called to a house on Humboldt reet to attend Carl Peterson. a lior, who was suffering from what he doctor believed to be yellow fever. he police at once notified the board health. Peterson was a deck hand Pacific mail steamer City of which sailed from Colon July . arriving at this port Wednesday. . McCarthy says he is certain that be disease is yellow fover.

A Mississippi Lynching.

PURVIS, Miss., July 26. - Tom Johnon, a negro, was arrested near Rawls ringe Wednesday and lodged in jall Hattiesburg, charged with making murderous attack on the family of murderous attack on the family of D. Hartafield near Purvis. Miss. ate at night a mob took Johason on the jail and he is supposed to ave been lynched. The country is sing hunted for another negro. ohnson's accomplice, and he will obably receive the same treatment he is captured.

COLON, Columbia, July 26 .- The another warrant for the arrest of situation is becoming worse. The Holmes will be sworn out in Chicago. strike of the wharf and ship laborers, A. Miner, the nephew of Julia A. which commenced on July 17, and Conner, who swore out the warrant which later extended to the switch- Tuesday for Holmes on the charge of men on the railroads, continues. The murdering his aunt, will now take steamers are idle and business it out a second warrant charging him paralyzed. If labor is not procured with the murder of the little girl Gerpromptly the transit of the isthmus trude. Active steps were also taken will be threatened. The men struck yesterday to secure warrants on the for higher wages. They were paid charge of murdering the William sis-\$1.50 per day for working on the ters. The hunt is now on, not to end wharfs and \$1.75 for working on till Holmes is either taken to Toronto board ships; they demanded \$1.75 per or brought to Chicago. Joseph day for wharf work and \$2 per day Owens the former employe of Holmes, working on board ship. In a arrived from Blufflington, O., yesterplace such as this where thirty odd day morning and gave himself up to steamers arrive every month this Detectives Norton and Fitzpatrick. complete stoppage of business is a Pat Quinlan came also from Evanston, and was taken into custody. Mrs. very serious matter to business men Conner's former husband is wanted. as well as the l'anama railroad.

Negross in Mexico.

great hardships from the time of their

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Bad news

Violating a Beaolation.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The treasury department having received in- has been received at the state departformation that goods transported in ment from the colony of American bond across the United States for negroes who went to Mexico some delivery in Mexico sometimes are time ago and settled on a tract of withdrawn for consumption in the land near Theuilalo. A telegram was free zone, contrary to the provisios received at the state department yesof the joint resolution of March 1, terday morning from United States 1895, has issued an order which will Consul Sparks at Piedras Negras require an affidavit from the con- stating that the negroes are in a designce to whom the goods were con plorable condition. These emigrants signed in Mexico, according to a prewent from the southern states of the scribed form stating that the goods United States, mostly from Alabama were delivered at the place to which and the Carolinas, under the most they were shipped before cancellation alluring promises from the emigra of the bonds, will be made. This, it ties agents of comfortable homes in is believed, will prevent the with-Mexico, but from all accounts they drawal of goods in the free zone. have been ill treated and suffered

Two Murderers Executed.

arrival in that country. Consul Sparks WINSTON, N.C., July 26. - Two negro says the negroes are scattered for murderers. Whit Ferrand and Andermiles along the railroad without friends, funds or food, living on messon Brown, were executed at Salisbury yesterday in the presence of 5000 people. The drops fell at 11:45 quite beans and branch water. The consul says he can do nothing toward their relief and he fears trouble, beand men were pronounced dead at 12 o'clock. Each confessed his guilt. cause the negroes are starving. The Ferrand shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Owens of Rowan county on February 20 last, and Brown murdered his sweethoart, Callie Hobertson, on the the effect that 155 negroes from the night of March 2.

Report of a Fight.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26 .- A speals from Boise City, Idaho, says: The mail driver at Market Lake report that a courier has arrived at Louisians. Inquiring whether the gov ero ment could assist in bringing back burg. Idaho, from Jackson's Hole, with the report that a fight occurren to their homes this colony of colore oltizens who are destitute and disast Tuesday evening and twenty-five white men were killed. If true, it is strange that the courier has not yet reached here, as the driver says he

isfied. The department has tried in every way to afford relief in this case, but it is well nigh powerless, and it is possible that if the unfortunate newas bound for this point, to telegraph for help. There is no way to verify the rumor.

time, left at once on a special train for the scene of the robbery, notifying the police officials at all adjacent towns to be on the lookout for the robbers. The officials are of the opinion that the robbery was committed by persons in close touch with the employes of the road, as they had positive information as to the trains meeting on the siding, and also the unusual express run. of The train was composed of a day coach, a baggage and express car and three sleepers. As a usual thing the operations of Holmes. As a result of money carried on this train does not the discovery of the bones yesterday amount to much, but for some reason it was heavy Tuesday night. The passengers 'n the coaches were not molested, and immediately after completing their work the robbers took to the woods and disappeared. The detective force from this city started at once for the scene on a special train and the country is being closely watched for suspicious persons.

Pag-list Corbett Hart.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 25. James J. Corbett met with a serious accident yesterday while riding a bicycle at the athletic grounds of the Asbury park, which will necessitate his abandoning his training for a few days. An examination of his injuries showed a badly wrenched shoulder, a hip braised and badly swollen and the loss of the skin from the ankle to the knee. He was seen by a reporter and said: "In the course day's training I usually take a ten mile spin. I thought I would go over the track and see how fast I could ride. I took along my brother Joe, and another friend. I rode a mile by myself, then brother started in and paced me for a third. I had never ridden so fast before. I tried my best to catch him and was succeeding when his wheel struck the small raised ground at the edge of the track and threw him. I jumped down and when I regained my senses. a few moments after, all was a confused mass. Now, do not suppose that my injuries will change or interfere with the fight. I only anticipate a few weeks idleness until my shoulder gets well."

One Woman Kills Two.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., July 25.-Late Tuesday night Rosa Garen, a woman of bad character, living near Corbin, in this county, became volved in a difficulty with two other women, named Mary Sullivan and Lizzie Brown, in which she used a two-edged dagger, cutting one of the girls in the heart and the other in the abdomen, from which they died. The murderess escaped to Whitley county, where she gave herself into the hands of the authorities just in time to save herself from the violence of a tremendous mob, which was in close pursuit with the intention of suspending her to a tree. Great excitoment prevails throughout the entire county. The fight occurred over some men calling at the house, and was the direct outcome of jealousy.

Fire in Spits Bros. & Moru's whole t is and retail clothing establishment at Hoston, Mass., the other night, re-sulted in a loss estimated at between to \$80,000 and \$100,000, fully insured. roes are to be saved from star-

You decide all questidiet. All the sanitary regulations of your house are under your supervision. To regulate the food, and the apparel and the habits, and decide the thousand questions of home life is a tax upon brain and nerve and general health absolutely appalling, if there be no divine alleviation. It does not help you much to be told

chat Elizabeth Fry did wonderful things among the criminals of Newgate. It does not help you much to be told that Mrs. Judson was very brave among the Bornesian cannibals. It does not help you much to be told that Florence Nightingale was very kind to the wounded in the Crimea. It would be better for me to tell you that the divin-Friend of Mary and Martha is your Friend, and that he sees all the annoy-ances and disappointments and abrasions and exasperations of an ordinary housekeeper from morn till night, and from the first day of the year to the last day of the year, and at your call he is ready with help and reinforcement.

They who provide the food of the world decide the health of the world. One of the greatest battles of this century was lost because the commander that morning had a fit of indigestion You have only to go on some errand amid the taverns and the hotels of the United States and Great Britain to appreciate the fact that a vast multitude of the human race are slaughtered by incompetent cookery. Though a young woman may have taken lessons in music, and may have taken lessons in painting, and lessons in astronomy, she is not well educated unless she has taken les-sons in dough! They who decide the a apparel of the world and the food of the world decide the endurance of the world. An unthinking man may consider it matter of little importance-the cares of the household and the economies of domestic life-but I tell you the earth is strewn with the martyrs of kitchen and nursery. The health-shattered woman-hood of America cries out for a God who can help ordinary women in the ordi nary duties of housekeeping. The wearing, grinding unappreciated work goes on, but the same Christ who stood on the bank of Galilee in the early morning and kindled the fire and had the fish already cleaned and brolling when the sportsmen stepped ashore chilled and hungry, will help every woman to prepare breakfast, whether by her own hand or by the hand of her hired help. The God who made indestructible logy of Hannah, who made a coat for Samuel, her son, and carried it to the temple every year, will help every wo-nan in preparing the family wardrobe. The God who opens the Bible with the story of Abraham's entertainment of the three angels on the plains of Mamre will help every woman to provide hospitality, however rare and embarrass-ing. It is high time that some of the attention we have been giving to the remarkable women of the Bible-remarkable for their virtue or their want of it, or remarkable for their deeds-Deborah and Jezebel, and Herodias and Athaliah, and Doreas and the Marys, excellent or abandoned-it is high time ome of the attention we have been give ing to these conspicuous women of the Bible be given to Julia of the text, an ordinary woman amid ordinary circumstances, attending to ordinary duties and meeting ordinary responsibilities. Then there are all the ordinary busi-Then there are all the ordinary busi-ness men. They need divine and Chris-tian help. When we begin to talk about business life we shoot right off and talk about men who did business on a large scale, and who sold millions of dollars of goods a year; but the vast majority of business men do not soll a million dol-iars of goods, nor half a million nor a quarter of a million, nor the eighth part of a million. Fut all the business men

that army buried in the snows of Rus-sia, one of the most awful tragedies of the centuries, represented under the figure of a monster called General Frost shaving the French Emperor with razor of icicle. As Satyr and Beelzebub he is represented, page after page, page after page. England cursing him. Spain cursing him, Germany cursing him, Russia cursing him, Europe cursing him, North and South America cursing him. The most remarkable man of his day, and the most abused. All those men in history who now have a halo around their name, on earth wore a crown of thorns. Take the few extraordinary railroad men of our time, and see what abuse comes upon them, while thousands of stockholders escape. All the world took after Thomas Scott, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, abused him until he got under the ground. Thousands of stockholders in that company. All the blame on one man! The Central Pacific Railroadtwo or three men get all the blame if anything goes wrong. There are 10,000 in that company.

At an anniversary of a deaf and dumb asylum one of the children wrote upon the blackboard words as sublime is the Iliad, the Odyssey, and the 'Divina Commedia" all compressed in one paragraph. The examiner, in the signs of the mute language, asked her, Who made the world?" The deaf and dumb girl wrote upon the blackboard. In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." The examiner asked her, "For what purpose did Christ came into the world to save sinners. dumb girl wrote upon the blackboard, This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came intot the world to save sinners." The examiner said to her, "Why were you born deaf and dumb, while and speak?" She wrote upon the blackboard, "Even so, Father; for so it seemeth good in thy sight." Oh, that we might be baptized with a contented spirit! The spider draws poison out of a flower, the bee gets honey out of a thistle; but happiness is a heavenly elixir, and the contented spirit extracts it not from the rhododendron of the hills, but from the lily of the valley.

Here Too

Persons sending articles to this office for examination, and, if accepted, pubication, must not forget to inclose a stamp to insure the return of the manuscript if not found acceptable by the ditor. We do not wish to appear twocent-sitive regarding this little matter. Of course one or two or even three stamps do not amount to much, but if a man had the price of ensugh stamps he could wipe out the gove.'nment debt or spend a whole week at a summer hotel. We have aspirations pointing in that direction. Don't send a contrib tion you wish returned if not accepted without inclosing a stamp with it. It might be better to send the stamp without inclosing the contribution. Stamps are always acceptable. We never return them.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

mile, once in a while,

Smile, once in a while, 'Twill make your heart seem lighter. Smile, once in a while, 'Twill make your pathway brighter. Life's a mirror: if we smile, Smiles come back to greet us; If we're frowning all the while. Frowns forever meet us.

The Christian proower in the colestial dethodist publishing

consul reports that he has received a telegram from Dr. L. H. Barry at Torreon, Mexico, dated July 25. colony were there destitute, with 115 cases of contagious disease among them. The Mexican police had prevented them from entering the city. A letter on the subject has been received at the state department from Representative Bankhead of



the white house by the bridge. This house, small and lowstoried, with a bushy little garden In front, had been standing empty for several months. Usually when a house was left tenantiess in Dulham remained so and fell into decay, and, after some years, the cinnamon rose bushes straggled into the cellar and the dutiful grass grew over the mound that covered the chimney bricks. Dulham was a quiet place, where the population dwindled steadily, though such citizens as remained had more and more reason to think it as pleasant as any country town in the world.

Some of the old men who met every day to talk over the town affairs were much interested in the newcomers. They approved the course of the stronglooking young Canadian laborer, who had been quick to seize upon his opportunity; one or two of them had already engaged him to make their gardens and to do odd jobs, and were pleased with his willingness and quickness. He had come afoot one day from a neighboring town, where he and his wife had been made ill by bad drainage and factory work, and saw the little house, and asked the postmaster if there were any work to be had out of doors that apring n Dulham. Being assured of his prospects, he reappointed with his male bright-eyed wife and little daughter the very next day but one. This startling promptness had given time for but fev persons to hear the news of a new neighbor, and as one after another came over the bridge and along the road there were many questions asked. The house seemed to have new life looking out of its small-paned windows; there were clean white curtains, and dogs on the chimney sills, and a blue smoke in the chimney-the spring sun

was shining in at the wide open door. There was a chilly east wind on an April day, and the idenly men were gathered inside the postoffice, which was he knows somebody that will be glad

LITTLE FRENCH MARY and kept their frocks as neat. The child FARM AND GARDEN. danced and sang like a fairy, and condescended to all childish games, and yet, best of all for her friends, seemed MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

to see no difference between young and ham was not used old. She sometimes followed Captain to seeing foreigners. Weathers home, and discreetly dined or of any sort, or to took tea with him and his housekeeper. hearing their volces an honored guest; on rainy days she might be found in the shoemaker's in the streets, so that it was in some shop or the blacksmith's, watching sense a matter of them at their work; smiling much, but public interest speaking little, and teaching as much when a Canadian French as she learned English. To this family was reportday in Dulham, people laugh and re-pat her strange foreign words and ed to have come to phrases. Alexis, the father, was steady at his work of gardening and having: Marie, the elder, his wife, washed and froned and sewed and swept, and was a belper in many households; now and

then on Sunday they set off early in the

morning and walked to the manufac-

turing town whence they had come, to

go to mass; at the end of the summer.

when they felt prosperous, they some

times hired a horse and wagon and

shut. The captain was the last comer

all turned toward him, apprehensive

having a piece of news to tell).

tled at home to take care of her.

'Alexis says he's going right away,'

now, and has spoken for Foster's hay

owns a good house and farm and she's

Twe heard these French folks only

they go right back where they come

"He says he'll send another man here:

cart to move his stuff to the railroad."

propriety.

and forewarned.

Mr. Spooner.

disapproval.

Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.



AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva-

tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-

THINK THAT

tame mustard has

been cultivated in

and

the

Californi

drove there with the child between These mustards are both black. them. Dulham village was the brightraised quite frequently in England er and better for their presence and the for green forage and for plowfew old-fashioned houses that knew ing under as a fertilizer. The mustard them treasured them, and French Mary being a coarse, leafy plant, draws a reigned over her kingdom with no revolt large part of its nutrition from the air disaffection to the summer's end and exhausts the soil to a compara-She seemed to fulfill all the duties of tively small extent. Therefore, like her childish life by some exquisite inclover, it is often used for the purpose stinct and infallible sense of fitness and of plowing under for enriching the soil.

When it is sown quite thick, say at the One September morning, after the rate of from a peck to a half bushel first frost, the captain and his friends of seed to the acre in July, it becomes were sitting in the store with the door a very rank and nutritious forage plant. especially for sheep; and yet the caution is given that the sheep do better if for "I've got bad news," he said, and they a part of the time each day they run upon ordinary grass pasture. It is raised for the seed in France and in regret was mingled with the joy of continental Europe. other parts of "Yos. When raised for this purpose it is sown Alexis is going away; he's packing up either broadcast or in drills, say some two feet apart and cultivated, using about twelve pounds of seed per acre. "What makes him so foolish?" said If sown for the seed it should be put into the ground considerably earlier "He says his folks expect him in Canthan when sown for forage. I should ada; he's got an aunt livin' there that think that it ought to be sown about the time of late flax in this country. gettin' old and wants to have him set-It is a rank grower, and prefers a rich, loamy soil. It is not easily injured by early frosts in the fall; frosts which kill desire to get aforehand a little, and then potatoes even, it is said, will be harmless. When raised for the seed it is from." said some one, with an air of harvested by mowing a little before the pods are ripe enough to shell, dried

and threshed with a flail. It has been known to yield some times as high as 750 pounds to the acre. There is a report in the books of a man who raised about 24,000 pounds on twenty-seven acres, and it sold for something more than 10 cents a pound in this case. Besides the use of the seed for medical and table purposes an oil is extracted from them which has been used in the old country for lamps; and an oil cake is made from the seed something like linseed oil cake. not, however, as valuable for feed as the common oil cake, but in the English market it is sold at a cheape

From the fact that the wild kinds grow so easily in this country, I have no doubt that the tame kinds will grow pretty well. I have thought myself for two or three years that it might be worth while to test some of these tame varieties and I understand that there are to be some fields sown in Brown county this year. I presume you can buy seed from the seedsmen.

rate

to a family?"

One-Acre Garden

fruit plants. Retain all moisture possible, by fre-The secretary of the Maine board of mulching. agriculture recently asked a number of correspondents, "What is the value of the product of a good one-acre garden

VICTIMS Asparagus Bed. rs' Review recently had

STORIES OF PEOPLE WHO ORIC-

The Farners' Review recently had occasion to ok the question: When an asparagus hd has been planted with two or thre-year-old roots, should it be allowed to mature stalks and seed the first year or should the stalks be kept cut bad? The following answers from promitent horticulturists have been received. How the Late P. T. Baraum Fooled been received: John M. Parson, Illinois.—Cultivate and stimulate your young asparagus bed. Don't cut anything except weeds

for the first year. R. J. Coe, Wisconsin.-After an asparagus bed is planted the stalks should be allowed to grow as long as possible, but the seed-producing ones should be cut out before they ripen. 1 A. Washburn, Illinois.-After an as-

paragus bed has been set, it should be allowed to make all the growth it will for two years. And then it may be cut from sparingly the third season; and each following season it will produce more and more, providing it is properly fertilized. Asparagus is a gross feeder

too rich. After the cutting season (say ness of the immortal George, or that from April 1 to June 1) it should not equally profitable advertisement which be cut, but allowed to make all the stated that, for half a dollar, any one growth it will. Continual cutting dur- would be taught how to write without these insects the people flee in terror elastic oesophagus. It was very eviing the senson will weaken the plants pen and ink, and the unsophisticated from their houses. They leave noth- dent that the task was no easy one, for

C. E. Tobey, Thayer Fruit Farms, write with a lead pencil. Wis - Cut back asparagus until about

A. D. Barnes, Wis-All shoots on roung asparagus beds should be cut back and not allowed to produce seeds, as the production of seeds draft on the by notable characters in other days. of the plants and enfeeble the There was Barnum, he whose name energy vitality and energy of the same.

W. H. Ragan, secretary, Indiana Horticultural Society.--I should certainly allow the plants to grow, as this is the only way in which a perfect root de- afternoon of that day a special and exwould be very much better. This is hard to do, however, and could only be done by propagating by divisions. ising.

J. V. Cotta, Illinois .- The stalks of newly planted asparagus should be left in humbugging the public in this way. to grow, but it is best to cut them off he was also trapped himself by a pracbefore seed matures. If cut off too tical joker. It was during his initial early the roots will become choked in growth; if seed is permitted to mature they also will suffer.

E. E. Riehl, Illinois .- Asparagus er stopped in the same place and conshould not be cut after planting. Cul- ceived the idea of fooling Barnum. tivate well and let grow at will the first Collecting a crowd of twenty people, year. Cut only lightly if at all the the drummer told them that he was second year. Fertilize heavily with going to pass them into the show free barnyard manure.

hausts the plant to some extent, but | cards and said; I think cutting off the growing shoots entirely would still more exhaust the plant.

Thayer's Berry Bulletin for July.

uent shallow cultivation and liberal Continue nipping off late new

INATE HOAXES.

People and How He Was Fooled-The Big London Hoax-A Joker in the Mines.

OF

D-DAY'S genera-

JOKES.

and the land for it can not be made tim a 2-cent stamp bearing a steel like- no harm; if it is attacked it is quite was going to do with the chain. sent in his money, only to be told to

These and many more devices to July 1, then allow stalks to go to seed. catch the guileless members of society are all well known, but the interest that attaches to them does not surpass the extraordinary hoaxes perpetrated

will be forever associated with shows. He once announced on his circus posters, in flaming letters, that "the greatest show on earth would exhibit in the velopment can be had. I presume, if traordinary feature, a wonderful freak you could have all male plants, it of nature-a miraculous horse, with his head where his tail ought to be!"

The public swallowed it; people fell as seed would bring both staminate and over each other to get into the circus pistillate plants. In spite of frost and tents to see the most marvelous animal drouth we have the finest promise for on the face of the earth; and they saw apples that we have had for many it-simply a common, everyday horse years. Pears also and plums are prom- backed into his stall, with his head where his tail usually appears.

While the late showman succeeded summer. Cuernavaca unites many of the advantages of the temperate zone with all that is delightful and alluring in the tropics. was showing in a country town, that,

unknown to him, a commercial travel-The Blenheim Spaniel Is an Expensive

and that all they need do was to follow Prof. E. S. Goff, Wisconsin .-- I think him, which they gleefully did. Arit better to allow asparagus plants to Fiving at the tent, where Barnum was grow to full maturity before cutting, busy taking tickets, the drummer The production of seed, it is true, ex- rushed up to him with a handful of

> "Just count these men as they pass in, ending with the one wearing the straw hat.

"All right," and Barnum began: July is a critical period for all small "Three, six, nine," and so on, whyle thing in this country disagrees with of the carriage was apt to jar the they passed by him and were quick y lost in the crowd. Soon the straw hat came along.

"Twenty," bawled Barnum, and is smaller, if any thing, than his Eng- id is to suspend the complete lamp in

FIENDS IN CONVENT

to Oppose a Bill Pend But It Was schusetts Legislatur Some of the Discomforts of Living is a

IN A WARM CLIMATE.

Agrichinese oplum-sg Place Like Guerrero. Mr. F. R. Guernsey, describing in the attached to Se. "sford at which has

Mr. F. R. Guernsey, describing in the ittached to Se. wford gr which has Boston Herald a visit to Guerrero, says been wintering at er Front Park, that the arantula is sometimes found went to his long home yesterday, a there as big as a man's two fists. Scor- rictim of curiosity and a voracious and pions are of all sizes, but the one which ndiscriminate appetite. does the most harm by its bite is d About 1 o'clock yesterday one of the

smallish gray creature. The larger sircus attendants brought a lot of ones bite so hard that the blood flows shains and whiffletrees from the upper freely, and the infected polson flows loors and threw them down in front of is familiar off. There is a little snake called the the ostrich pen. All of the chains tion is familiar off. There is a little snake called the obtrich pen. All of the chains with the accounts coralido, which is particularly fond of getting indoors and nesting in one's ne, which iay loose among the plie, perpetrated on guilible members of always be inspected for corallilos be-the community by fore they are put on—in Guerrero. If one ostrich, more curious than the crafty advertisers a scorpion creeps on the face or hands, others, caught sight of the shining offering for 50 cents the person visited should carefully re- shain. Quick as a flash he darted his "a superbly exe- frain from making any movement: he long neck through the bars and seized cuted steel engrav- should allow the horrible insect to the chain in his bill. He threw it into Washington," and sending to the vic-

sure to sting. The worst terror to the They were not left long in doubt. people of Guerrero is neither snakes He at once began to make a meal of it. nor scorpions, but the red ants. Before Link by link it disappeared down his ing behind if they can help it. An In- before he got it half way down he dian woman rushed out of her cabin seemed to repent of his bargain. But with her children on the coming of the he would not give it us, and finally it ants being announced. In her terror lisappeared altogether. The bird she left her baby behind the house looked around as if in triumph, but its winging in a hammock. It was hoped triumph was short-lived. In a few that it would escape; but when the ants moments he was seized with parhad departed the mother found that oxysms of pain, and, as all ostriches do the insects had crept down the cords when sick, he lay down on his stomach of the hammock, and had left of the un- on the floor of the pen and stretched fortunate child nothing but its bones. jut his neck as far as it would reach. On some of the Guerrero sugar estates Mr. Sells happened to pass through the great lazy-looking snakes are kept in animal department and noticed the pothe store rooms to keep rats and mice sition of the bird and at once surmised away from the sugar loaves. These that he was ill. As the usual troubles snakes are repulsive in appearance, but from which these birds suffer are indiharmless to human beings. Not all gestion and similar complaints, Mr. the places in Mexico, however, which Sells gave him the customary remedyhave an agreeable climate are cursed a large dose of castor oll. This, howwith insects and reptilian pests. Such ever, had no effect on the bird, which places as Cuernavaca, in the State of continued to show signs of distress. Morelos, are too high above the hot Nothing that was done gave him any plains to suffer from venomous insects, relief, and within a half hour after and yet so much below the cold table- bolting the chain he turned over on his land that the climate is a perpetual back and gave his last kick.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

How the System Is Being Adopted for Private Carriages.

For private carriages an electric amp is placed inside, in the center of the roof, and the twin lights are shielded by a circular glass plate rather arger than the "bull's-eye" of an or-The dog considered most desirable as linary search light, but neither conpet for a woman is at present the vex nor concave, says the Engineer. Blenheim spaniel, a tiny, ten-pound At the back of the lamp there is a dome midget, with long fluffy ears and paws or bell-shaped enameled reflector. The fringed with white. He is all lemon 'arbon filaments are very diminutive and white, and much prettier than the and the current is conveyed to them by black and tan varieties of his family, platinum wires. In this way the roof He is worth all the way from \$125 to of the brougham is fitted with a light \$300 to the man who has raised nim. which will not interfere with a per-The Japanese spaniel was a favorite ion entering the vehicle. Each of this winter, and would be still if he hese lamps gives a light equal to seven could be persuaded to live long enough. :andles. In the first attempt to light but the climate or the food, or some- parriages in this manner the moving him, and his owner seldom has the amps, often causing a breakdown, and pleasure of his society longer than two steel springs were not found sufficient or three months. This little foreigner o prevent this. The plan now adopt-

ost of recharging varies, according to

year and tear, from 50 cents to \$1-ad

nore than the expense entailed by the

imployment of oil lamps, which give

ened by the application of too strong

surrent. The accumulator, however,

mpossibility.

nakes the latter contingency almost as

HUMOR.

Thompson was a farmer?" "Goo tlous, no! I said he made his

toing that, did you?"

n wheat. You never heard of a farm

"What fools the girls are to marry



for next season's production.

The Farn

A BRIGHT LITTLE FIGURE STOOD LOOKING IN

store. chair and there was the excuse of a morning fire in the box stove to make them form again into the close group that was usually broken up at the approach of summer weather. Old Captain Weathers was talking about Alexis. the newcomer (they did not try to pronounce his last name), and was saying for the third or fourth time that the more work you set for the F.enchman the better pleased he seemed to be 'Helped 'em to lay a carpet yesterday at our house, neat as wax," said the captain, with approval. "Made the garden in the front yard so it hasn't looked so well for years. We're all going to find him very handy; he'll have pleaty to do among us all summer. Seems to know what you want the minute you p'int, for he can't make out very well with his English. I used to be able to talk considerable French in my early days when I sailed from southern ports to Havre and Bordeaux, but I don't seem to recall it now very well. He'd have made a smart sallor, Alexis would: utck an' willing."

"They say Canada French ain't spoke the same anyway," began the captain's levoted friend, Eara Spooner, by way of assurance, when the store door opened and a bright little figure stood looking All the gray-headed men turned that way, and every one of them smiled. "Come right in, dear," said the kindhearted old captain.

They saw a charming little creature about six years old, who smiled back again from under her neat bit of a hat; she wore a pink dress that made look still more like a flower, and she "Bon jour" prettily to the gentlemen as she passed. Henry Staples, the storekeeper and postmaster, rose behind the counter to serve this custome as if she had been a queen, and took om her hand the letter she brought. with the amount of its postage folded up in a wom bit of newspaper.

The captain and his friends looked on with admiration.

"Give her a piece of candy--no, give it to me an' I 'll give it to her," said the captain eagerly, reaching for his cane and leaving his chair with more than usual agility and everybody looked on while he took a striped stick of pepper mint from the storekeeper and offered it gallantly. There was something in the way this favor was accepted that savored of the French court and made every man in the store a lover.

The child not only made a quain bow before she reached out her hand with childish engerness for the unexpected delight, but she stepped forward and kissed the captain.

There was a murmur of delight at this charming courtesy; not a man there would not have liked to find some excuse for walking away with her, and there was a general sigh as she shut the door behind her and looked back through the glass with a parting smile. "That's little French Mary, Alexis' lit-

tle girl." said the storekeeper, eager to proclaim his advantage of previous acquaintance. "She came here yesterday and did an errand for her mother as nice as a grown person could."

"I never saw a little creatur' with prettier ways," said the captain, blushing and tapping his cane on the floor.

This first appearance of the little forigner on an April day was like the coming of a young queen to her king-dom. She reigned all summer over ev-ery heart in Dulham-not a face but wore its smiles when French Mary came down the street, not a mother who did not any to her children that she wished they had such pretty manpers.

also the chief grocery and dry goods of the chance, but I don't seem to like Each was in his favorite arm-and there was the excuse of a ers, doubtfully. "We've got used to Alexis and his wife they know now where we keep everything and have got to be so handy. Strange they don't know when they're well off. I suppose it's natural they should want to be with their own folks. Then there's the little girl.

At this moment the store door was opened and French Mary come in. She was dressed in her best and her eyes were shining. "I go to Canada in ze cars!" she an-

nounced, joyfully, and came dancing down between the two long counters toward her regretful friends; they had never seen her so charming.

Argument and regret were impossible the forebodings of the elderly men and their experience of life were of no use at that moment, a gleam of youth and tope was theirs by sympathy instead. A child's pleasure in a journey moves the dullest heart: the captain was the first to find some means of expression. "Give me some o' that best candy for her," he commanded the storekeeper. "No, take a bigger piece of paper, and the it up well."

"Ain't she dressed a little thin?" said gruff Mr. Spooner, anxiously, and for his part he pointed the storekeeper to a small plaid shawl that hung overhead. and stooped to wrap it himself about little shoulders.

"I must get the little girl something too," said the minister, who was a grandfather and had just come in for his mail. "What do you like best, my lear?" and French Mary pointed shyly. but with instant decision, at a blue silk parasol, with a white handle, which was comewhat the worse for having been openly displayed all summer. The min-ister bought it with pleasure, like a country boy at a fair, and put it into her hand.

French Mary kissed the minister with rapture, and gave him her hand to shake, then she put down the parasol and ran and climbed into the old captain's lap and hugged him with both arms tight around his neck. She thought for a moment whether she should kiss Ezra Spooner or not, but happily she did not decide against it, and said an affectionate good-by to him and all the rest. Mr. Staples himself came out from behind the counter to say farewell and bestow some raisins. They all followed her to the door and stood watching while she tucked her bundles under her arm and raised the new parasol and walked away down the street in the chilly autumn morning. She had taken her French gayety and charm and all her childish sweetness and dignity away with her. Little French Mary had gone

Fate had pluced her like a flower out of their lives. She did not turn back, but when she was half way home she began to run.

and the new shawl was given goyly to the breeze. The captain sighed. "I wish the little girl well," he said,

and turned away. "We shall miss her, but she doesn't know what parting is. hope she'll please them just as well in Canada.'

Cheap Gas in Hirmingham

The City of Birmingham, England supplies pure coal gas to its citizens at 27 cents a thousand. The municipality bought out two private gas companies at a price which makes an annual cost to the city of \$291,000. This amount has been paid for seventeen years, and the people of Birmingham have reaped a net profit on the investment during hat time of \$3,570,060.

The replies ranged from \$25 to \$500. and averaged \$118. A number who replied did not give the exact figures but such answers as the following: About one-third the support of the family; the most profitable part of the farm; a value above dollars and cents. The five most important garden crops

named were potatoes, peas, beans and heets in their order named. Others having a subordinate position were tomatoes, squashes, melons, onions, cucumbers, carrots, parsnips, celery and berries.

The following time of planting number of early vegetables was given: Time of planting: Peas, soon as the frost is out of the ground to June 1: row. sweet corn, from May 15 to June 5; squash the same; tomatoes started March 1 and transplanted May 25 to June 5; beans, from May 25 to June 8; melons, as early as possible for frost; potatoes, for first crop, allowed to sprout and planted as early as possible; onions, from April 15 to May 10; cabbage, for early use, about April 20 for use, from May 25 to June 1; beans, pole, from May 10 to June 1; cucumbers, from May 10 to June 5; beets, from May 10 to June 10; turnips, at different times according to quality; lettuce and radishes successful planting after the first of May; celery, to be started at about the same time as tomatoes, and transplanted by June 1.

Thinning Root Crops .-- In the twentieth annual report of the Ontario experiment station there are given the results of unthinned turnips of the several kinds compared with those thinned four, eight, twelve, sixteen and twenty inches. For carrots, turnips and mangels the yield of tops was greatest when the roots stood nearest together Thus for turnips the tops weighed 13.9 tons when unthinned and 9.23 when thinned to four inches, slowly decreasing to 7.25 tons for those twenty inches apart. The yield of roots was least on those unthinned and greatest for those thinned to four inche decreasing in yield to those thinned twenty inches for the turnip crop. For mangles the yield for three years was 23.05 tons for those unthinned and 24 tons for those thinned to eight inches. From this point the yield decreased with increasing distance of planting. Unthinned carrots gave 24.7 tons, the greatest yield of 26.59 tons being secured for those thinned to two inches epart.

some disappointment attending the use of mowing machine knife grinders, and in some cases misrepresentation in selling them. No grinder will do good work on an old knife which has the sections ground to many different levels, some nearly worn out, and others new without adjusting to each section, which involves too much time and trouble. If a farmwith new or nearly new knives adjust them to the right bevel, and mark the grinder plate so it can be set at the same place any time, he can keep his knives in perfect order with straight bevel, and keen cutting edges. The grinder should be used carefully, and the sections brought lightly against the wheel, which should be of free cutting emery. The temper will not be drawn, and the grinder will pay for itself er will get a good grinder, and starting and the grinder will pay for itself many times over.

Chinese Inventions .- Fans, umbrelhas kites, spectacles, gongs, bank notes, postage stamps, are all the invention of the Chinese. Hanway was the first to introduce the umbrella into Eng-land, and he borrowed the idea from

another year should be closely count was not there. Barnum saw that cut with southe or mower and burned it was too late to search for the twee w over, thus destroying noxious seeds, who had faded inside the tent, and insect pests, and germs of disease. Narrow the old rows to four or six inches with spade, harrow or plow and apply a liberal supply of fertilizer, to

stimulate vigorous growth of plants. cultivate often. If production was light, same beds be continued one or two years.

use ground for some late crop. New strawberries are now sending out runners to form new plants.

First. Remove all runners until the

plants and remove all later ones. The second method requires more labor, but produces stronger plants. In any event, allow four 'or

To secure vigorous vines and had no widow, and that, while he had idly. large, nice fruit remove all surplus runners.

and blackberry immediately after fruit- his hidden gold, he had repented in ing, and burn them. Every surplus plant, or cane, takes food and moisture from the soil. Every dead branch or weak cane furnishes an abiding place for bug, para-

Allow nothing in the fruit garden elopment of both plant and fruit. Look closely for orange rust ther disease on raspberries and black-

Dig out and burn affected plants. cot and branch, as soon as it appears. M. A. Thayer, Sparta, Wis.

French Farms

or their assistants. A writer in the Contemporary Re-The trick is said to have been highly successful. Cabs were rattling about

Knife Grinders.-There has been to lose this prestige, and so remain in their farms, paying too much rent and

> ened to a great extent. A farm rented ten years ago at f140 is now rented at f80. On an average the rent has de-creased about one-third. Nobody cares to buy land because it yields only a very small interest, though many who have run into debt owing to the de pression offer to sell at low prices, very

There are two far-famed violet farms managed endusively by women, who are their respective owners. One is Meadow Springs farm, at Stamford Conn., belonging to Mrs. Ned Leavitt, and the other is the Holmdale violet farm, at Madison, N. J., owned and managed by Mrs. Robert B. Holms. In the west also women are beginning 's make a speciality of these flowers.

accepted the situation with philosophie resignation.

Different from this hoax was that of new the joker in the mines. This Western - dog fancier, stroking one of these pets would be needed. The outside illum-Keep clear from weeds and er was given to playing tricks on his "pards in the diggins'." One day his end came. His last words were:

If heavy, plow under at once and bend. I've buried \$2,000 in gold there. "Dig under the big tree round the Send it to my widow in Ohio."

The year 1869 witnessed an extensive

A Jehu's Courtesy.

A noted American singer is fond of

telling of a little experience she had in

sing at an evening concert, and a car-

Mrs. Langtry's Jeweis

experts at over \$\$50,000.

Mrs. Langtry's jewels are valued by

The miners at first were inclined to Two methods are employed to pre- doubt the ante-mortem statement, susvent plants becoming too thick in the picious that the ruling passion was strong, even in death, and that the jok-

white gate.

er had desired to fool them once more. last of July Second. Allow first runners to make

five find the widow. They made inquiries inches square space for each plant. Pestilate varieties make plants rap-

resisted the temptation to fool his friends long enough to inform them of Cut out bearing canes of raspberry

the end and fooled them again. hoax in England. A vast number of people in London received through the

post a card bearing the following inite and disease. scription, with a seal marked by an inletrimental to health, growth and de- verted sixpence, thus bearing to superficial observation an official appearand ance:

erries.

sate. It is particularly requested that no gratuities be given to the wardens

lew, in speaking of the past of French farming, says:

"Then it was not rare to see in one parish four or five farmers possessing from £4,000 to £12,000; but now, owing to the agricultural depression, most of them have undergone heavy losses; yet there is the curious fact that the rent has been but slightly diminished. Twenty years ago the farmers were the kings of the parish; a certain prestige Boston once upon a time. She was to still attaches to their title; they were called Maitre by everybody; one speaks

had a suite of rooms in a large apartment house, in which the tube system losing money rather than give them up. The rent of the small farms has lessof communication with the outer world prevailed. It was past the time when the carriage should have appeared, and the lady was growing a little nervous. She was sitting with riously. Hurrying to the tube herself the prima donna said: "Well?" The reply came in a voice heavily charged with irritation.

"I'm a hackman," said the voice, an' I was sent here to git some cussed lady, an' I don't know what in time her name is! I've rung ev'ry bell in this house! Are you her?"

When informed that the "cussed ady" herself was speaking to him he cooly replied: Well, come on. We'll have to lope it all the way to the hall to get there on time!"

shoots of blackberries and raspberries. Old strawberry beds retained for gentleman who had requested him to King Charles, the Prince Charles, and ng the vibration. A supply of electhe rest of them in the matter of his richty for the lamp is stored in an actail, which is beautiful and long, and sumulator. One accumulator, weighcurls over his back. "The closer z ng two pounds, is the allowance for Japanese spaniel's tail clings to his sach lamp. Should the two outside back the better his pedigree," sain a amps be also electric, two batteries approvingly. "He cats only fish and nators are not of the same shape and rice in his own country, and some peo- liffer in principle from the interior ple think that it is because his food amp, but an India rubber socket \$ is not prepared to suit him that he used to reduce vibration. Accumulator cannot live here. Be that as it may, ir accumulators, as the case may be I have known a number of people to are carried in the boot, under the use the greatest care in looking after toachman's seat, and they are easily at his welfare, only to meet with disap- essible. The coachman himself, withpointment in the end. Perhaps some put electrical knowledge, makes the lucky fellow may be able to hit on p tecessary connections. An eight-cell specific for keeping him alive, after a storage battery for an ordinary car-But, upon digging for the buried while, and then he will make a fortune. 'lage or brougham is a box 8 inches treasure, they were astonished to find I sold a Blenheim to a woman last ong. 4 inches wide and 7 inches deep the \$2,000 in gold, just as the deceased week who would have been glad to This keeps the lamp lighted eighteen had told them. The next thing was to pay a higher price for a Japanese if ! 10urs, which is sufficient to last the could have guaranteed that he would swner from one to two months. The covered the truth-that the deceased stay with her over three months."

> Journalistic Jottings. A crack company-"Ceiling repair-

THE FASHIONABLE CANINE.

Little Midget Beloved by the Fair.

sut an unpleasant odor and an uncerern.' ain illumination. The electric lang It is the early babe that beats the loes not wear out unless subjected 10 alarm clock. areless treatment or unless it is weak

Room for improvement-A cell in the penitentiary.

The pun is mightier than the sword -it has killed more peale.

"Confidence is a plant of slow growth," but the bunco-man forces it.

Tailors say that the fast man is gen-Tower of London-Admit the bearerally pretty slow about paying up. er and friend to view the annual cere-When a man's temper gets the best mony of washing the white lions on of him it reveals the worst of him. Sunday. Admitted only at the white

nade bread." Baker: "Yes, ma'an ady: "Does it taste like homemader Baker: "No, indeed Baker: "No, indeed, ma'am. It's sweet There is a vast amount of solid recre and light." A contemporary contains an adver-isement of a dog for sale. Among the rood points of the animal are these ation about being lawless once in a while.

'He will eat anything and is very for If any workman can hit the neil fairly on the head by striking, the carof children." "Did I understand you to say

Tower Hill all that Sunday morning. penters should. vainly endeavoring to discover the The mosquito will soon show the American people whether hides are free or not.

A cynic is a man who is disappointed because the world was all made when he got here. "Very true," replied her married free "but that is the only way you bra

"Women" or "Ladies."

hem to their senses." Young wife: "When my husband s riage was to be sent for her. She was The word "woman" was often user ross I always threaten to go home ny mother." Old wife: "Mercy, ch how simple you are! You sho staying at the time with a friend, who contemptuously or in an unkindly sense by old English writers. In this country, only a generation ago, it threaten to have your mother col would frequently have been unsafe to 70U." speak of a "lady" as a "woman," es-Raynor (at fashionable resta "Do you like turtle soup?" But 'No. I detest it." "Then what are p nating it for?" "Confound it. one o pecially if there were ladies or gentlemen within hearing. The tonst, "The ladies, God bless 'em!" was always something-faum-to one's pot

her wraps on, when the bell rang fu- given amid applause, but there would 'ociety!" have been trouble if the toastmasted Mrs. S.: "Why don't had put the word "women" for "lisdies." In our time the word woman, seems to have attained a new dignity. The woman-the right kind of woman -is all that the lady ever was, and

more, too.

Bridge of Annecy. The bridge of Annecy is no less then 556 feet in height, while its span, cui-bridge at Gorablet, department of Gantel, France, is 1,880 feet long and 13 feet high, while the main plers of the railway bridge which spans the S66 feet, although the railway is actu-ally only 160 feet above high water mark. bridge of Annecy is 1,880 feet long and 15 feet, although the railway is actu-ally only 160 feet above high water mark. bridge of Annecy is 1,880 feet long and 15 feet, although the railway is actu-ally only 160 feet above high water mark. bridge of Annecy is no less then that Webster's Dictionary con-the first on the orgularity is the first of being in the second of the railway bridge which spans the second of the real state of being in the second of the first of being the second of the first of be

Nork ?" Tramp: "Please, mum, I m i solemn yow twenty years are I'd never do another stroke of work women was paid th' same wassi men." Gets a triffe. "Books that have helped me in eminent American citizen. that Webster's Dictionary con

GE H. MCFADDE LIVER A 1 .ORY LIPE IN NEW A TALK . ENGLAND.

By Major MacNamara.

CHAPTER XXIIL - CONTINUED. The man quailed before the strange exression in the fierce black eyes of the inhis yeins, and he answered with a bru-

Repeat it ! no I wont-but to have you fully comprehend my meaning, let me tell you that you are not my wife! Now do you understand me ?"

And the man arose, as if suddenly realizing the terrible importance of his words, and walked unsteadily up and down the "I am not your wife-"the unfortun-

dreaming!" The dazed girl walked over to where the

cruel, wicked man was standing, and laid her hand on his shoulder, and looked with a strange pitiful expression of inquiry into his face.

Suddenly her attitude and expression changed, and she cried out in a voice that was herce and wild : "Do you mean to tell me that I am not

"Jo you mean to ten me that I am not your wife-your lawful wife, Phillip Blake -legally married in the sight of God-speak mouster! Is it so?" Blake shivered as he looked into the

ferce face of the aroused woman, but managed to articulate-"Yes! That is what I mean; you are

net my wife! "Then I was betrayed into a false mar-

"Just so exactly. If you don't believe it sek Bates, she's an old flame of mine-I told her when we came here. Perhaps that accounts for the very respectful manper in which she has treated you!"

It is imposssible to describe the varied expressions that passed over the mobile countenance of Barbara as these awful words which made her an outeast forever, fell upon her ears: horror, hate, surprise, and fear chased themselves one after another over the white counterance, and, for full a minute, she stood like a figure in marble gazing at the man who was the author of her ruin.

Bake paid no attention to her, but cor tinued his unsteady walk up and down the room, until at last he was startled by a sudden erv of:

"Oh God have mercy upon me!" and a sudden fall to the floor. Turning he be-beld Barbara stretched insensible at his

At the same instant the door was opened and Mrs. Bates made her appearance with swinked smile upon her face. "Well you did it at last, I see?"

•Yes-d-n, and I am almost sorry I did,' replied Blake.

"Pshaw! she'll get over it. I suppose the'll leave the house to-morrow !"

Elake made no reply, but with a mut-tered curse seized his hat and left the

In a little time Barbara recovered from her swoon, and ordering the woman Bates rom the room, sat down to reflect upon the situation. The result of her cogitaions was soon apparent. She proceeded to her chamber, and gathering together her various belongings, placed them tidi-ly in her trunk, and doing up a few arti-eles for immediate use laid them upon the table. She then proceeded to lock all the doors leading to her rooms, after which she threw herself, dressed as she was, upon the bed, and, strange to say, soon k into a fitful slumber.

It was plainly Barbara's intention to leave the house the following morning, but where she was to betake herself was much a puzzle to the unfortunate crea-re as at present it is to the very intelligent reader

When Barbars swoke in the more owever she was sick and feverish, and found it almost impossible to leave her bed. She managed however to arise and make herself a cooling draught, but soon realized that it would be impossible to go orth for some hours she was so weak and almost delirious—therefore she returned to bed and slept again; and it was quite dark when she awoke, and feeling greatrefreshed, she took up her little bundle ad prepared to go forth into the night. The house was strangely silent, and as the crept down the dark stairs, she en-countered no one. She opened the front for, peered anxiously up and down the rad, and assimilation of the second statement of the second statem wad, and seeing no one went forth closing he door quietly behind her. It was a beautiful moonlight night, and a she moved over the moonlit country and she reflected, with a heart almost woken, on the cruel changes the last few weeks had wrought in the little world in which she moved, and into which she had ered with so much joy and pride. But now her hopes were shattered and or future seemed dark and dreary in-

laks, and what she there heard almost For the first time she there learned that

ton her very thoroughly The reason I called this morning without her was to put you on your guard. Do you think it will do to tell her of her husband's in-Mrs. Vickory was in disguise; and when the listened to the stern, strong tones of the listened to the stern, strong tones of her voice and looked upon her tall figure now no locger bent and aged in appear-ance, she felt herself near a cruel and vindictive woman. As the conversation progressed between the two, the horror in her soul deepened, and the fearful character of the man she had so foully bread because more and more augurnt. tended villainy, and how she was saved on that night of her marriage !" "That will depend on circumstances.-You had better bring her here, John, and come yourself, and I shall be guided in a measure by what size tells me." "But I must go to the mill, Sam, I can

loved, became more and more apparent,the nature, black and diabolical, in all its natural deformity, of the man she had called husband. So she stood listening to the fearful plottings of the two conspira-

Murder was a foot-a' human life was being snerificed to gratify the ambitions and avarice of these two fiendish souls, and the life threatened was almost as dear

to Barbara as her own. At last the wicked conversation was concluded. The two conspirators parted, Blake saying as he was leaving Mrs.Vick-

"Yes, you had better finish the business as soon as possible. All my work in this accursed town is done-in a few days 1 shall return home, and then, when things are properly arranged, ho, for Europe!--Be careful what you do-one single mis-

step will spoil all, and then good by to To what, Barbara did not hear, for

Blake had turned up the road in the directions of his lodgings, the home Barbara had left a little while before, and Mrs. Vickory had made off in an opposite direction, on the road leading to Bellville Park. mile or two distant. Faint and almost overcome with the ter-

rible secret which came so strangely into her possession, Barbara crept from her hiding-place, and after sitting for several moments by the silent roadside to recover herself, she resumed her journey, walk-ing faster and faster as she realized the importance of speed, for now Barbara had an incentive for action ; an object on which to expend her reserved forces, and a rea-

son of extraordinary importance for reaching the city without a moment's loss of time As she moved swiftly on she reflected on all the terrible developments which had

but now come to her knowledge. Phillip Blake an accomplice in murder! Mrs. Vickory, a murderess! The terrible thoughts almost paralyzed her brain. One oment she would think her own troubles had crazed her, and all that had just passed was only some fearful phantasy of

definitions imagination. But she never slackened her speed- room. felt no fatigue, and hardly had missed the moments fly when she found herself standing before the boarding-house of John Sanborn, for to him she had determined to communicate the terrible secret which had so terribly come into her possession. She rang the bell and in a few moments was ushered into the parlor, where she sat down to await the appearance of the

roung overseer. In a few moments he entered the room. "Why Barbara:" he exclaimed, taking ath her hands and shaking them cordiboth 1 ally ; "What in the world brags you here; has anything happened-can I assist Non ?

No, no. John, but I have something fearful totell, and there is no time to be wasted," and without further preface she related all that had transpired between a certain man whom she d not recognize, she said (the last lingering spark of her extinguished love) and Mrs. Vickory. The story filled Sanborn with so much alarm and horror that he forgot to ques-

tion Barbara upon her appearance upon that spot at that time. At last he was aroused by the voice of his visitor: "John you must introduce me to your

boarding-mistress. I must stop here to-night : now don't ask me any questions. I will explain all by and by." "That will be all right Barbara, nothing

can be done to-night-I will see Sam Burr | the Hamilton & Kingston railroad. in the morning, and he will take the matter in hand, and know exactly what is right in such a matter." while others desire to act as firemen, conductors, brakemen, and even bag-gagemen. The applications for posi-tions as agents and operators are sim-Sanborn now called in the landlady who gave a hearty welcome to Barbara, and soon showed her to a room. How small a thing can change a person's ply enormous, while only three women have made applications as track wo-men. The road is nearing completion, fortunes. If Barbara had told her story that night how happy would have been her dreams, and what a many and unhappy hour would and every one is on the tiptoe of expectancy and anxiously awaiting the return of the fair young president. Mrs. Haines thoroughly understands have been spared her? Indeed her pillow was wet with tearsher sleep restless; and ugly visions filled her brain, and she tossed about until the the railway business, has shown exe-cutive ability and financial skill that have caused old railway managers to morning bell told her it was time to rise.

late when she arrived and I didn't ques. THE OFFICERS SLAIN

BY OSAGE INDIANS DURING THE REBELLICN.

the Confederates Were Trang to Turn the Savages Against the North-Not One Escaped Death -Eery One of Them Behended.

HE recent reunion of ex-Confederates in Texas adopted a resolution which calls to mind a bit of the unwritten history of Kansas. The resolution in question suggested to ex-Confederates everywhere that

who had fallen in the cause of the South be sought out and marked with monuments, after the manner of the Unlos dead, over which annual ceremonies should be held in commemoration of their services. There is a spot In Kansas which contains all that is mortal of twenty ex-Confederate officers. Their death was tragic in the extreme, accompanied as it was by all the horrors and barbarities of Indian warfare.

Early in the conflict between the North and South, Confederates were dominant in the Indian Territory, and well-nigh succeeded in suppressing they are. There are only a few of these every mark of loyalty among the Indians there and in Kansas along the Southern border. Several bands of the Osage tribe, however, remained loyal. They were hunted out by the rangers from Texas and the guerillas from Arkansas, and finally sought refuge within Union territory, says Pennsylvania Grit. On the march to the North many of them traveled on foot a distance of 300 miles; a great number of them froze to death on the route, and their bodies. with only a shroud of snow, were left where they fell to feed the hungry wolves. Finally, the bands, under White Wing and Little Bear, arrived on the Verdigris river and established their camp on the spot where the town of Neodesha now stands. Indeed, "Noodesha" is an Osage word and means "meeting of the waters." The loyalty of White Wing and Little Bear had been accomplished largely through

the teachings of Father Shoemaker. the venerable priest in charge of the Osage mission, who has long since been gathered to his fathers. Driven into the Union by the persecution of the Southerners, it is not difficult to understand that the Osages were vindictive to an extraordinary extent toward Confederates, and lost no opportunity to wreak a barbarous vengeonce.

The Confederates constantly had emissaries out among the Western tribes seeking to lead them into revolt against the Federal Government. The Osages assumed it as their part of the great conflict to intercept these emissaries and hold the Indians of Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico loyal to the North.

Some time in 1862 a party of Confederate officers, none of whom held less poise, free at last, after having formed only ladies to do the work of operating rank than that of Lieutenant, were commissioned by the Confederate Gov- centuries .- John Muir in Century. Many applicants state their ability and qualification to run locomotives, sas to New Mexico and organize the wild plains Indians into marching parties, whose business it should be to intercept Government trains and harass the movement of Federal troops from the West overland. A part of these officers were also commissioned to organize and enroll the Southern sympathizers among the whites in Colorado and New Mexico, and, if possible, march out a few regiments to the seat of war. This party of Confederate officers attempted to pass through the Osage reswonder what the results might be to ervation along the Verdigris river, but future railroading in case Mrs. Haines actively enters the business. Opinions were met near the mouth of Drum Creek by a small band of the Indians, of age, his earldom, which is one of differ as to what decision she will give in regard to employing women. Being wealthy a while of hers might place the entire railway in the hands who demanded their surrender. Instead of surrendering, the Confederates opened fire and killed two of the of women, partly on account of the strong pressure being brought to bear upon her in this respect and partly to demonstrate that the time has come Osages and put the remainder to flight. a Roman Catholic priest engaged in Flitting along just out of rifle shot, the Indians gradually lured their victims into the main camp of White Wing when women can enter any field in the battle of life for maintenance. Others and Little Bear, where they were surare equally sure that she will place women in certain positions, such as rounded by an overwhelming force and put to death with all the atrocious cruagents and operators, and place the employment of other help in the hands of Elmer T. Haines, her brother-in-law, who is the vice-president of the elties the infuriated tribe could conat Brussels, and who, like so many jure. Not a man escaped. So comother foreign diplomats, has married plete was the ambush that not an Inan American girl, the daughter of Mr. dian was killed in the encounter. Such Charles W. Morgan, of Philadelphia,company. Charles D. Haines, who is president as were not killed outright were put to London American. torture after the custom of the tribe. of numerous short-line railways, laughand after death the bodies were mutiingly states that Mrs. Haines must de-cide and act in this and other railway lated beyond recognition. In Mexico two substitute jurymen act At that time the Government was maintaining a military post at Humboldt, and when the news of the mas-He Was an Honest Voter. sacre came, an officer, with a detach-When Colonel Higginson was run-When Colonel Higginson was run-ning for Congress two years ago a friend of his, a gentleman living in Cambridge, visited the polls election day to see how the colored vote was going. In one of the ward rooms he met a colored man who had formerly been in his employ, and, going up to him, he asked: "Well, George, who is your favorite candidate to-day?" The colored brother named the man for whom he was going to yote, and to ment of troops, was sent out to investigate the affray. The officer in command of that detachment was Lieutenant W. A. Johnson, now Presiding Judge of the Appellant Court for the Southern Department of Kansas. When Lieutenant Johnson arrived on the scene a shocking sight met his vision. The dead Confederates had all been beheaded and their heads were whom he was going to vote. and, to the grief of his former employer, it was not the name of Colonel Higginson that he gave. "You don't mean to say, George," said the Colonel's friend, piled up in an indiscriminate mass, so that it was impossible to discover which body a head belonged. The bodies were buried side by side by the say, George." said the Colonel's friend, "that you are going to vote that way? Why, I should think that your sense of honor and of gratitude would lead you to cast your ballot for a man who has done so much as Colonel Higgin-son has for you and for all the people of your race." But the colored brother had different ideas." "I should t'ink, sah," he replied, "dat my sense ob honor and ob gratitude would lead me to vote for de gemman what guv me two and a half." troops. The papers found on them clearly explained their mission in the West.

BOOTS, GAITERS, BOOTEES,

STREET LATE

An Occasional Demand for Odd Varieties of Footwear | "Twenty years ago," said a shoe

dealer, "men's long boots were sold all over the city, and few shoe dealers were without them. Now you can buy them in few retail shops, and they are not kept by many downtown jobbers. Everybody now wears shoes instead. I say everybody, but that is not quite true, for I have now and then to order a few pairs of boots for special customers. Most of the wearers of long boots have them made to order,

laughter of John McCluskey, head of an expensive matter, quite beyond the reach of most customers. There are venty eloped with a coal digger. still a few men and women that wear The McCluskey family live in a fine those queer-looking lasting congress mansion above McKeesport. Surgaiters. They are made at a factory rounding it is a farm on which the up in Massachusetts, and they retail roal digger was employed as a laborer as low as \$1.50. They are ugly and un- juring the coal miners' strike. He comfortable, but some presons think is only two years older than Mamie them soft to tender feet. Good pliant and fell in love with her. Mr. Mcleather is much softer and more dura-Cluskey forbade the young girl meetble, though it costs a good deal more. ing her lover, and sent her away About the queerest shoes we deal in Two weeks alterward she returned. are those bootees, or Sisters' shoes, as told her foster parents that she was they are sometimes called. They have coming to Pittsburg to visit relatives. a single sole, no heel to speak of, and She met her lover. They took the no hollow. They are made of Dongola first train to Camberland, Md., where leather. They come from Westchester they were married by a priest. They country, where they are hand-sewed by are now living in a log cabin on the farmers and others, I think, who do not national pike, not far from the Mefollow shoemaking as a regular trade Cluskey mansion. When asked if she They are the cheapest hand-made would be disinherited for marrying shoes in the market, for they retail at against the wishes of her foster par-

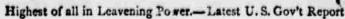
about \$1.50 a pair. They could not be ints she replied that she did not made for that in New York, simple as think so. A Lozy Man's Labor Lightene 5

shoes on the market, but I find it neeessary to keep them for an occasional customer. They are worn by old ladles as lazy as any amateur fisherman that ever balted a hook or hooked and sometimes by Sisters of Charity. Some women have them for house palt. He was seen the other day shoes. They run up in size to 9%. with three lines in the water. He which is a pretty big shoe for a woman, and not a small one even for a man."-New York Sun.

How Ichbergs Break From Glaciers The number of bergs given off varies About one inch from the end of the somewhat with the weather and the wires were fastened small sleigh bells. Jackson's Indian Ere Salve will in When he cast the line into the water cure them. 25c at all drug stores tides, the average being one every five When he cast the line into the water or six minutes, counting only those he drew it taut and then stuck the large enough to thunder loudly, and wires into the ground. When a fish not slam the car door is a Christian make themselves heard at a distance would nibble at the bait the bell of two or three miles. The very larg- would ring and thus draw the attenest, however, may, under favorable tion of the fisherman to the line. It is beautiful. The old man drops his conditions, he heard ten miles or even further. When a large mass sinks Ish a line, and when they call on him they ring a bell. He is not obliged from the upper fissure portion of the wall, there is first a keen, piercing to think, everything is so comfortasle about him. crash, then a deep, deliberate, prolonged, thundering roar, which slowly

subsides into a low, muttering growl. When there is too big a head of steam on, or followed by numerous smaller, grating when there is too big a head of seam on, or con will be in damper. Similarly, when that important safety valve of the system, the powers becomes obstructed open it promptly with Hostetter's stomach fifthers, and guard against he consequences of its chestre. His powerses, dy pepsia, malarial, rheumatic and addrey complaint, nervousness and neuralgla are all subjugated by this pleasant but potent conqueror of disease. clashing sounds from the agitated bergs that dance in the waves about the newcomer, as if in welcome; and these again are followed by the swash and roar of the waves that are raised and

hurled against the moraines. But the largest and most beautiful of the bergs. instead of thus falling from the upper ity of somebody else. weathered portion of the wall, rise from the submerged portion with a still grander commotion, springing with tremendous voice and gestures nearly to the top of the wall, tons of water streaming like hair down their sides. plunging and rising again and again before they finally settle in perfect a part of a slow-crawling glacier for st ceess will find it labeled "push."





Love Won.

He can be seen at Longport. near

Open the Safety Valve

I have found Piso's Cure for Consump

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

rented to cure or money refunded.

Fear of being caught is a great restrain-Miss Mamie McCluskey, the adopted ing moral power

Educational.

Attention of the reader is called to the announcement of Notre Dame University in another column of this paper. This noted institution of learning enters upon its fifty-second year with the next session, commencing Sept. 3, 1895. Parents and guardians contemplating sending their boys and young men away from home to school would do well to write for particulars to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, before making arrangements for their education elsewhere. Nowhere in this broad land are there to be found better facilities for cultivating the mind and scart than are offered at Notre Dame University.

You will find life full of sweet savor, if you do not exceet what it cannot give.

Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular its good work Suffering, tired sleepless, women and nothing so soothing and rev

I have noticed that Providence is on the side of clear heads and honest hearts.

What a sense of relief it is to know that you have no more corns. Hindercorns remove them, and very comforting it is 15c at druggists

Atlantic City, N. Y., and is probably The man who lies about himse'f is the

first to kick if anybody lies about him

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. was catching as many fish as the Besure and us that old and well tried remain. Man WineLow's Scotness Study for Californ TestLingothers with considerably less effort.

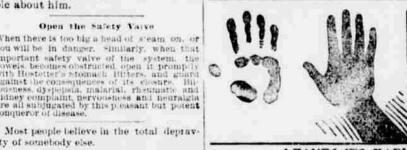
The lines of this ingenious individual Just let two intimate friends fall out if were fastened to small pleces of umyou wish to see two Litter enemies. brella ribs about twelve inches long.

If Troubled With Sure Eyes positively.

It is safe to assume the man who does

FITS - All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fitsafter the area days use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and Strail both free to Hit cases. Send to br. Erne, sit arch St., Pulls., Pa

Put into circulation as much truth and as many kind words as possible



LEAVES ITS MARK

-every one of the painfal irregularities and weaknesses that pray upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin tion an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lorz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894. the temper, wither you up, make you old Tell a child that he is good, a man that be is great, a woman that she is beautiful.

the temper, wither you up, make you old before your time. Get well. That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and aliments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

It regulates and prometes all the womanly All those who rass through the door to functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy r. freshing

BIG PROFITS ON STALL

THOMAS & CO

A Matter of Life and Deat

I cure the morphine and whisky habits un der a positive guarantee for \$5: the tobacc-habit for \$2. Proof of cure sent free on request

Endorsed by three postmasters in the state of

Texas Address B. WILSON, Una, Texas

Benartime, Tulane University of Louisiana.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Cleaner and beautifier the bal Promotes a hutariant promit. Never Fails to Restore Gra Hair to its fouthful Color. Cure scalp disease a hair failing Ste, and Sl Aust Druggies

s steine hespeculation : ami stocks. No afer

and restores health and strength.

HOW

MONEY

IS

MADE

Highest References. and Brokers, Room

something must be done, if the story is true, to save Miss Weldon from farther danger, and in a case of this kind delay is death. How can I communicate with Tom Arkright, do you know. I should like to have him here so as to overhear the story from Barbara's own lips. Bell-ville is but a couple of miles out."

"You write a note, and I will see that it is sent him. He can be had in an hour with haste!" "I will do so and warn him in the note to have some one watch the Vickory wo-man in the meantime, and to be careful about what she eats and drinks."

While he was talking the lawyer wrote a hurried note, and gave it to Sanborn

bring her here first, however, and leave

"Well, do so, and be quick about it for

er with you."

without delay—we will give him an hour to get here, and you needn't bring Barba-ra before that time. You can give an

hour, John, to su h a matter as this, ch?" "Yes, and a dozen for that matter," cried the young man as he hurried from the office. The overseer's messenger must have

been very expeditious for an hour had aardly elapsed ere the carriage of Arkright drove up to the door, and that young gentleman had leaped out and entered the lawyer's office. He was pale and agitated as he grasped the hand of Burr and exclaimed—

"In God's name, Burr, what does this mean? Your note has thoroughly upset

"Did you do as I stated in my note?" "Yes, assuredly. The woman Vickory is watched, and my sister Marion has taken entire charge of Ger-Miss Wel-

don. I have telegraphed to Boston for a doctor "Now go into this little room and sit down-don't move-and you will soon hear the whole story-not a word nowfor I hear them coming." With that the lawyer pushed Tora into

a large adjoining closet. leaving the door a few inches ajar. He had hardly done so when Barbara and her friend entered the

TO BE CONTINUED.

FEMALE RAILROADERS.

Women Figuring to Do the Whole Work of a Missouri Railway.

Mrs. Charles D. Haines, the "Railway Queen." who is now at her coun-try residence at Kindernook, N. Y., is not a Texas lady, as widely report-ed, but was born in Washington county, this state, says a Hamilton (Mo.) cor-respondent of the N. Y. Morning Jour-

Mrs. Haines, who was elected president of the Medicine Valley railroad of Texas last February, has again been chosen, the chief officer of a railroad. She was recently elected president of the Hamilton & Kingston railroad, now nearing completion and being built between Hamilton and Polo, Mo., a distance of sixteen miles. She has received hundreds of appli-

eations for every position known in the railroad business from all parts of the country, and several petitions have been made from different organizations of women for Mrs. Haines to use

matters for herself.

Population of Australia.

1889 of 12,899.

The government statistician of New

The state of the second second second second second

the graves of those

But there was light ahead.

CHAPTER XXIV.

ARBARA LISTENS TO AN AWFUL REVELATION -HER HUSBAND APPEARS IN AN NEW CHARACTER-AND ALSO MRS. VICKORY. Barbara moved with quick steps over

he moonsheened highway in the direc-on of the city, her soul agitated with minful emotions. How pleasant and happy her factory

How pleasant and happy her factory fe scemed to her now in this supreme our of her rain and misery. How much like home scemed the good d boarding-house of Mrs. Morinrty, cross whose threshold she could never at her foot again—never again as the ure and happy maiden, the leader and dmired of all among them. Where were her footsteps tending f Barbara had no more idea than the right new moon that beamed down upon F and lighted her pathway. Was fate uiding her footsteps—good fortune beck-ing her on over the white and dusty ad f

e questions will soon be answered the plodded on feverishly, impatiently, if anxious to reach the city, as if she new the purpose which carried her ere. The trees, ever-going in the night rece, cast their shadows over the path-sy, and the air was redolent with the error they can be a start and the second ance they cast around.

the had traveled about a mile when she me to a turn in the road. Here she used for a moment to re-arrange her indle which had become loosened by releas swinging at her side. Having red it to her satisfaction, she was about go around the bend in the road when r attention was attracted to voices in aversation.

One of the voices seemed familiar, but a still too far away for her to recognize

arbara peered around the corner and her horror and aston' ment beheld Maaband and a won a, whom she, in oment after, recognized as Mrs. Vick-coming slowly in the direction where was standing the heads of both bowed onversation, which, on the woman's t, seemed animated. The most them was the last thing in the rid Barbara desired. There was but resource left for her if she wished to ape observation, and she took it. The darted into the midst of the trees it lined the road on both sides, and h panting bosom, awaited until they will pass by.

by. a no such intention, howev-a coming to the corner, they mingly with the intention of acir interview to a close at that

CHAPTER XXV.

CONSTERNATION AMONG THE FRIENDS OF GERTRUDE-"FORE-WARNED, FORE-ARMED" -LAYING & TRAIN.

Early the following morning John San-born, leaving word for Bayuara that he born, leaving word for Bartuara that he would soon return, hurried to the office of lawyer Burr, and found that young gen-tleman just unlocking his office door, pre-paratory to commencing the business of the day, for of hate the legal dutics of Sam had largely increased, and he devot-ed much less time than formerly to the

coloring of his meerschaum. "Good morning, John," quoth the coun-selor, on beholding his friend. "Anything new this whing?"

"Yes, new and extraordinary," replied "Yes, new and extraordinary," replied the overseer, taking a chair, "and as soon as you are at leisure," for Sam was dust-ing his desk and putting his books in or-der, "I will r late something which I think will startle even you, and I want your advice upon it." "I am at leisure now John, so fire away," and seating himself he prepared to listen to the communication of his friend. "Barbarn Blake are Glendon, is at my

Barbarn Blake nee Glendon, is at my boarding-house, Sam!" "What! The young lady I married the other day !" exclaimed the lawyer in as-

tonishment.

tonishment. "The very same!" "In the name of Heaven, what's up now? It isn't possible that she has brok-en with that villain already!" "I don't know about that, but it looks like it at all events." "When did she call upon you? Does she

like it at all events." "Why did she call upon you? Does sha want to get back to the factory?" "No-or rather she said nothing about it. She came upon entirely different busi-ness. Do you remember that beautiful girl. Gertrude Weldon, to whom I intro-

ness. Do you remember that beautiful girl. Gertrude Weldon. to whom I intro-duced you once—she that saved the life of Mrs. Bascombe's boy!" "Remember her! Of course I do, and a most beautiful and accomplished person she is too. I have heard also that she is engaged to Tom Arkright, and that she is now staying at his sister's. I never could imagine how such a girl as she ever be-came a factory girl. I always thought there was a mystery connected with her. But why do ask!" "Because it was on her account that Barbara called. It appears she over-heard a conversation between a Mrs. Vickory last night while she was on her way to the city, and a man whom she did not recognize, and from that conversation it is very evident that the life of Gertrude Weldon is in serious danger—and at this very moment is the victim of the vilest machinations—in a word that she is now undargoing a process of slow poisoning at the hands of this woman Vickory, aided

The government statistician of New Bouth Wales, T. A. Coghlan, has esti-mated the population of Australia at the beginning of the current year to be 2,786,798. This is an increase dur-ing 1889 of 113,995, or 3.10 per cent. The population of New Zealand is now \$20,370, an increase during the year 1889 of 12,890.

undergoing a process of slow poisoning as the hands of this woman Vickory, aided and abstied by this unknown villain?" "My God, can it be possible?" exclaimed Bam in a voice of horror. Then, after a moment's reflection he continued, "but what can the motve of this woman be?" "Why, it would appear from what Bar-bars heard, that Gerirude is in the way of some one, who in the avent of her death will inherit quite a fortune." "How long has this wickedness been go-ing ou ?"

The Russian government has ordered that all medical and pharmaceutical students shall be heuceforth accustomed to the decimal system of weights and measures, with the view to making this system the only legal one for pre-scriptions to be written in after the layse of five years. ing on !" "I do not know-but you had better see "I do not know-but you had better see Barbars and she will tell you all more fully indeed than I can, for is was quite

The Railroad Kidney.

This complaint is now recognized by medical men. It is caused by an artificial stoppage of the pores of the skin. If any person will examine his hand after riding for two or three hours in a train-and this is especially true if he

be perspiring-he will find his hand is dirty. But a closer examination will show the existence of a fine grime, the particles of which, so soon as the per-

particles of which, so soon as the per-spiration cases, act as minute corks stopping up the orifices of the pores. How deeply this grime works into the skin is shown by the fact that after a railroad trip one washes one's hands and face two or three times before they become clean. It is this grime which produces railroad kidney. Of course, it is not supposed that an ordinary healthy person will contract this dis-ease in a trip of a day or two. But where a person is already a sufferer from chronic disease of the kidneys it is possible that a week on valiroad trains would aggravate his malady to an appreciable extent.-EX.

The Fingall Succession

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, O., says: Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write im for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. The Earl of Fingall, recently given much newspaper prominence in Lon-Nobody ever finds the tombstone of the don; who is the head of the great Irish fiend-beat. house of Plunkett, has been one of the sufferers through the depreciation of Irish property, and about a couple of years ago was compelled to sell to a New York merchant, bred as a peasant on the Fingall estate, his ancestral county seat, Killeen Castle, in County Meath. Lord Fingall is quite a young man, being 35 years of age, and he holds the hereditary office of State Steward to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Having no son, but only a little girl 2 year: the oldest peerages in Ireland, will, after his death, pass to his uncle, formerly an officer in the army, but now missionary work in those very goldmining settlements of Australia which have proved so disastrous to his nephew; and after the missionary's death the earldom will pass on to Sir

KNOWLEDGE Francis Plunkett, now British Envoy

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-soing them and it is prefeath free form

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-factured by the California Fig Syrup Ca only, whose name is printed on every Co only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

There are only four days each year in which the sun and clock time exactly correspond. April 15 was one of those days. The other three are June 14, September 1 and December 24.

The production of aluminum has increased from 150 pounds in 1884 to 339,-629 pounds last year. During this time the price has dropped from \$9 a pound to about 70 cents.

It is reported that at some of the mar-kets in Minnesota wheat five and six years old had been brought in by farmers, the owners saying they would hold all intermediate crops.

Orders have been given by the Eng lish war office for the cavalry regiments stationed at home to be rearmed with the magazine Lee-Metford carbine in place of the Martini-Metford carbins





When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention this Paper.

31-95



with the regular jury, so that sudden illness will not affect the verdict. A Londoner makes money by lending f1,000 notes to be exhibited at weddings as the gift of the bride's father. The skeleton of an average whale is said to weigh no less than 50,000 pounds. This is not a fish story. The whale is not a fish. The railroad across Siberia will be

four thousand miles long when finished The two sections now operated are 761 miles iong. The natives of Sumatra have a visiting card consisting of a piece of wood about a foot long, decorated with a bunch of straw and a knife.

VARIETIES.

The Haskell Free Press.

41)

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application Terms \$1 50 per annum, invariably, cash ,in

advance.

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, a Second class Mall Matter

Saturday Aug 3, 189;

LOCAL DOTS.

-Fixtra low prices for groceries at S. L. Robertson 3.

other column

Thursday night.

C. C. RIDDEL. tinuance. -Dr. Jas Mooney, treasurer of

week

Every reader can get a handsome Duke's Mixture:

-The Abilene stage was delayed one day this week on account of a sick horse.

-Owens Bros. are keeping ice for sale in any quantity. They retail it at 3 cents a pound.

-Miss Emma Robertson is teaching a private school, just west of the my accounts and other obligations public square.

-Mrs. N. S. Hudson and her children of Oklahoma are visiting relatives here.

-Mrs. W. W. Hentz is visiting her parents at Throckmorton this week.

-Mr. Kavanaugh passed through Haskell this week en route to Seymore on a picture taking tour.

-The young people were given a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rike Thursday night.

-Dr. Brown of Liano, a relative per an hour was spent in social chat. of Mr. A. P. McLemore, is here Thus having spent a very pleasant looking for a location. He says he evening the party returned to town sitions. will either locate here or at Anson. in time for the young gentlemen to

-Miss Frank Davis and Miss dispose of their girls and buggies

ana is here visiting Mr. M. H. Lackey. He says this is the finest country he has seen.

-Mr. H. Y. Nickelson of Lousi-

-Mr. A. J. Messer, a prominent torseman of Haskell was in the city several days this week .- Albany News

-Mr. Chas. Denson has two stray work mules in his pasture on Paint creek. Both branded E6. One has a chain on his neck. The owner can get them by calling at his

place. -Mr. and Mr. J. V. W. Holmes

gave the young people a party on last Wednesday night which was a -See the debate program in an- very pleasant affair.

-Mr. M. A. Clifton happened to -If you have an idea of buying an accident last week. He says he a buggy, call at the Free Press office was trying to pull a joint of sorghum and see how cheap you can get one out of the sprocket chain that runs to membership in the church. -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson the carrier of a self binder when gave the young people a musical by some means the chain caught the

middle finger of his left hand and -I feel grateful to all who trade nipped it off at the first joint. He with me, and will thank you for con- came to town Saturday and had the wound dressed.

settle during next week.

Respectfully,

J. A. MCLAREN.

-Mr. T. G. Catney sent in a load Mothey county was in the city this of produce this week, from which he made the Free Press a present of

briar pipe free. See advertisement of a very large kershaw, a squash and a minister of the Gospel who is in cucumber all of which show to have regular line of church succession, been grown on an up-to-date farm-

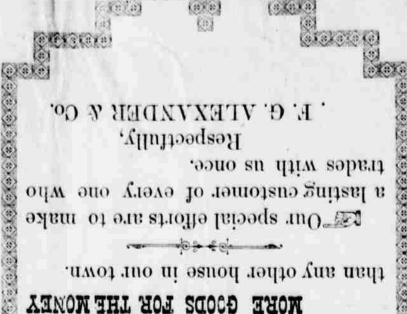
> that is, they were thoroughbred and of full size. Also a stalk of cotton which will show up with any country. Many thanks.

-Gentlemen, I am compelled to raise some money to meet some of

are owing me accounts will call and

Rule 1. The above propositions are to be discussed in the English -On last Monday night severlanguage, and by the King James al couples of the young peoversion of the old and new testaple chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. ment scriptures as rendered in Eng-V. W. Holmes went out to the farm lish.

of Mr. R. C. Lomax and had a moon-Rule 2. The above eight propolight picnic. The young ladies had itions are to be discussed in their prepared lunch baskets as is their regular order as set out above. Benusual custom on such occasions and nett having the affirmative of the a nice supper was spead. After sup-1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th propositions and James having the the affirmative of the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th propo-



6 81

a.

0.010.01

LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS AND

lected and together with the best setesy, kindness and Fair Dealing, The inducements they offer are Cour-

dise to Call at Their Store. All Persons Who Are Out For Merchan.

INALLE G. ALEX ANDER & CO HIGH FLICES LUTIES LOWN.

debate to begin at 9:30 o'clock a m., on Monday Aug. 5, 1895, at which time the first proposition will be discussed and the second at 8 o'clock p. m., same day. The third at 0:30 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, 6th day of Aug. and the fourth at 8 o'clock p. m. The fifth at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, 7th day of Aug. and the sixth at 8 o'clock p. m. same day. Rule 3rd. The discussion shall The 7th at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Thurs- been neatly and comfortably fitted

A. C. FOSTER.

FREE PILLS.

Sick Headache. For Malaria and

Liver troubles they have been prov-

ed invaluable. They are guaranteed

-Moderators.

D. JAMES.

N. B. BENNETT.



Practical

Farming.

Stock

Paising.

We are giving away to

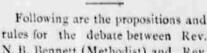
desirable, reliable gifts,

CornShellers, Faulty Grist

is full of Helpful, Whole

some Reading for Every

Member of



Religious Debate.

N. B. Bennett (Methodist) and Rev D. James (Baptist.) The debate will begin Monday morning: Prop. 1st. The scriptures teach

old Jewish church under the Christian dispensation, and, that the Methodist Church South is in faith and practice with it.

Prop. and. The scriptures teach

that Jesus Christ organized his church during his public ministry and that the Baptists are in faith and practice with that church.

Prop. 3rd. Infants have a right

right to membership in the church. Prop. 5th. Baptism by affusion is

some nice peaches. He also sent us the Holy Ghost, by an ordained

only is christian baptism. James affirms, Bennett denies.

Prop. 7th. The baptism of John

Prop. 8th. Only immersed be-

Bennett affirms, James denies.

a scriptural mode of baptism.

Bennett affirms, James denies. Prop. 6th. Immersion in water in

the name of the Father, the Son and

was not christian baptism.

Bennett affirms, James denies.

lievers in fellowship with the Baptist church have the right to partake of and will take it as a favor if you who the Lord's supper.

James affirms, Bennett denies. RULES.

that Jesus Christ perpetuated the

Bennett affirms, James denies.

James affirms, Bennett denies.

Prop. 4th. Believers only have a James affirms, Bennett denies.

Fannie Lysle of Anson are visiting before the moon disappeared behind Mrs. J. V. W. Holmes at this place. the western horrizon.

-Mr. A. B. Carothers was in town Saturday. He says crops are fine out in his section. He has fifty acres in corn that will make 35 bushels per acre. Cotton is fine, sorghum, "out o' sight."

-Mr. Cookson of Louisiana was here this week looking for a location. He wants to trade cattle for horses.

Abilene this week to meet Mrs. Mc- Federal soldiers, their families and Lemore who has been visiting rela- triends and the citizens generally of tives in Tennessee.

meeting in Knox county Saturday,

-Mr. C. D. Long and family visited the family of County Attorney Willong on Lake creek Saturday and U. C. V. Association, Baylor Co. Sunday. Mr. Long says it was a treat to hum to look at Mr. Wilfong's drop which is very fine.

-Mr. J. D. Warren of Albany was here this week looking after some land matters. Mr. Warren tified to present the notes and other is a member of the state democratic executive committee.

-Messra, Lee Pierson, Marshall Dated June 18, 1895. Pierson, W. B. Norris, Fred Sanders and D. R. Couch went down to the Clear Fork and spent a few days ushing and hunting. They report good luck and a general good time.

-Rev. N. E. Bennett went out one day this week and found a fineblood colt belonging to him with one of its hind legs broken. He brought it to town and splintered the limb, and he says so far the colt is doing well.

-Messrs. W. F. Rupe and H. R. hunting trip.

anyone.

Thanks.

spirit. The following letter will explain itself: and shall not be allowed to discuss Seymour, Texas, July 25, 1895.

Editor Haskell Free Press, Haskell, Texas.

Dear Siri-Camp Bedford Forest, U. C

V, will hold a reunion at Seymour on Thursday and Friday Aug. 15 -Mr. A. P. McLemore went to and 15 to which all Confederate and

Haskell and surrounding counties -Several persons from Haskell are cordially invited to attend. A will attend the Primative Baptist notice of this in your worthy paper will be highly appeciated.

> Yours Repectfully, R. W. THOMAS, Sec'y

-The First National Bank locat-

ed at Haskell in the State of Texas, is closing up its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said association, are, therefore, hereby noclaims against the association for J. V. W. HOLMES, payment.

Cashier.

Kaffir Corn.

W. A. Heape, a farmer of Bexar county, has been raising Kaffir corn these rules.

for several years, and finds it a superior forage for cattle, and the seen moderators shall rule in every in- men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You fully equal to corn for swine. His stance, and a vote of a majority of Bacissold by A. P. McLemore under a guarmethod of handling is this: Plant the moderators shall be final on any antee to cure or money refunded. Book free. n drills, one to two stalks in a place, and every question decided by Address Ci icago two or two and a half feet apart, them.

before, cut for forage. Cattle, he the moderators in the discussion of the horrible butcheries committed by Jones with their families have gone or sorghum for this forage. After charged to the speaker at the time las News says: "It is time to begin to the Clear Fork on a fishing and cutting, the stubble will immediately on the floor.

cause he wont argue afterward, and bushels per acre, in a season so dry sertion is founded, so that the oppoeven then, he wants twenty-four hours that corn would not mature at all, site party may answer him, and that in which to take back anything that and even sorghum would fire badly the public may have an opportunity he might say to ruffle the feelings of Mr Heape says that a much larger of reading for themselves the scripcrop of seed may be procured in this tures cited or referred to.

-The Chinese Cling peaches sent way than by allowing the original us by Mrs. C. P. Killough this week stalk to stand and throw out small were some of the finest we have seen. heads from the joints after the first the district court room at the court We applied the tape line and found main head has matured. He preters them to average 81/2 inches in diam- to grind the seed than feed whole. eter. Mrs. K. will please accept our especially for horses and cattle .- county, Texas and two propositions sentiment to a monster she calls Texas Stockman.

o'clock p. m. same day. Rule 4. The parties shall confine their argument strictly to the propsition under discussion at the time.

propositions, rules and program, and any outside issue. bind ourselves to abide by the rul-Rule 5. The party having the ings of the moderators, and we furaffirmative of a proposition shall ther agree that when A. C. Foster open, and he shall be allowed one leaves W. P. Whitman may act in hour to present his authorities on his place. . the proposition, and, shall in his opening argument present all the authorities on which he relies, and, he may have a closing speech of twenty minutes, but in his closing Send your address to H. E. Buckspeech he shall confine himself to len & Co. Chicago, and get a free answering his opponent, and shall sample box of Dr. King's New Life not be allowed to produce any other Pills. A trial will convince you of authority, or cite any other scripture, their merits. These pills are easy or discuss any other matter, except in action and are particularly effectto controvert the argument of his ive in the cure of constipation and

opponent-only in answer to the negative. Rule 6, The party who has the negative of a proposition shall have one speech of one hour and he shall discuss the proposition, and shall

produce all his authorities or scripby their action, but by giving tone ture on which he relies. to stomach and bowels greatly in-Rule 7th. The moderators shall vigorate the system. Regular size keep the time and shall confine 25cts per box. A. P. McLemore,

each party to the argument of the druggist. proposition being discussed, and shall call the parties to order when necessary or when violating any of "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away" is the truthful, startling title of a book about

No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco Rule Sth. A majority of the eliminates the nicotine polaon, makes weak

When the heads appear, or a little Rule 9. The time taken up by

says, will leave either Johnson grass any matter before them shall not be H. H. Holmes of Chicago the Dal-

-Mr. C. D. Long says that if any three to five suckers, each of which cussion of the propositions, when as- educated. Where are they trained? body wants to argue with him about will bear a heavy head of seed. serting that the scriptures teach a Upon what do they feed? What are the religious debate, they must come These should be allowed to ripen, certain thing shall give the book and the conditions of our civilization that around before the debate begins, he- and will yield twenty-five to thirty verse of the Bible on which his as- tend to develop and encourage the

PROGRAM.

house in the town of Haskell, Haskell News, Dallas is sacrificing moral will be discussed each day. The Progress.

a Hotel and boarding house. H. G. MCCONNELL,

Terms Will be Moderate.

We hereby agree to the above A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

MRS. J. G. OWENS, Propr.



pestilerous little boll on your nose to the worst cases of inherited bloch taint, su h as Scrofula, Rheumanism, Catarris and

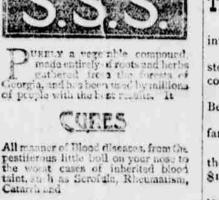
SKIN - CANCER to be perfectly free from every de-Treatise on Blood and Sidn Diseases mailed they. SWIPT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. leterious substunce and to be purely vegetably. They do not weaken

means so much more than

Drown's Iron

lap of Dallas." Yes, and you might add, vice in her dark allies

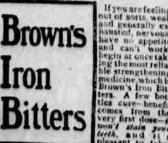
As a Dallas paper has it, not the



Poor Health

ويعادر والديدان والدوماد والمرما وماس

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



It Cures Dysp. sia, Kidney and Liver Tr ables, Constipation, Bad Blood

Narvous aliments Women's comp Get only the ranking- it has cross on on the writeper. All others a futes. On r cell tof two ac. sta ill send set of Tan Beautiful V

BALVIMORE

HERE THEY ARE.

Womankind.

Press

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

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

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

partments by any intelligent women.

The American Farmer and Farm News.

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

Besides its valuable correspondence by experienced farmers a stockraisers and much interesting miscellaneous reading matter it has w conducted departments under the following headings:

Agriculture, Horticulture, The Home Circle, The Dairy, Poult Bees, and Live Stock.

It is a paper that can not fail to be of value to any intelligent farmer.

Our great offer is that we will give both "WOMANKIND" : the "AMERICAN FARMER" absolutely free to every person paying \$1.50 cash in advance for the Free Press for one year.

Or, we will give one year's subscription to either of the above paper to every subscriber paying up one year or more of past due subscription w

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

Haskell Texas.

The enforcement of the anti-th

NOT OWNED BY THE TRUSTS.

Local and foreign markets.

Stories, sketches and many

This offer, which is the best

made to the newsper readers of T

Remit \$1.60 to us for one y

subscription to the FREE PRESS

we will send it and the Weekly

tion to the FREE PRESS has not

subscription from the time of itse

zette for one year. If your sul

as, will be withdrawn after

A farmers' department.

sting special features.

A womans' department.

aw against all trusts.

The Gazette is

All Texas news.

All general news,

All foreign news.

It prints:

3

: Mother

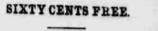
Topics,

Recipes.

our subscribers all sorts

Bicycles, Sewing Machine

Mills, Books, etc.



Extraordinary Offer to Newspaper

Readers-Limited to Sixty Days.

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

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

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

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

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

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

An income tax. Pension reform.

The repeal of the state bank tax.

The election of United States senators by popular vote. Aneffective railroad commission.

piration, Address the HASKELL FREE PRESS Haskell, Texas GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price THE SEMI-WRELY NEWS (chissue consists of eight pages. Each issue

and the boys and girls besides We offer the SEMI-WEKKLY] FREE PRIME for 12 months for

gives you three pape Hand in your . uberipti-price stunde for 20 days.

a search for the schools of soulless make a second growth, throwing Rule 10. Each party, in the dis- butchery in which such fiends are

Address Sterling Remain Co., New York on

AFTER an editorial comment on

horrible industry in which they delight to engage?"

Dailas has lately instituted one of these schools. She calls it the Corbet-Fitzsimmons Fight. It's a disgrace to Texas. "Money in the