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J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL - - TEXAS

It remains for the Indiana woman to get alimony and breech of promise damages out of the same man. Hats

THE story that Li Hung Chang is worth \$500,000,000 is untrue. It seems the poor old man is only worth \$50,000,000 all told.

It is painful to infer from recent occurrences in New York that the supply of family skeletons belonging to the four hundred is not half exhausted.

A BROOKLYN woman who sympathized with the strikers threw a stone at a street car and hit it. If such things can be done the new woman has certainly come at last.

It is the impression in Paris that a city is well repaid for the closest attention to sanitary work. The death rate in Paris has been steadily reduced, and is now the lowest on record, less that twenty per 1,000 inhabitants.

It will be noticed that black snow falls in winter in very much the same localities in which they have rainfalls of fish in the summer. It might be possible that these strange phenomena are visible only to the inflated imagination of a sensational newspaper reporter.

A RALEIGH, N. C., paper tells some remarkable things about the late Senator Vance. It says that he "often met death with grim humor, and the loss of an eye did not discourage him.' A man who is not discouraged by the loss of an eye when he has met death must have been indeed a philosopher of remarkable nerve.

THE mayors of New York and Brooklyn have approved Governor Morton's suggestion that a commission of eleven members be appointed by the governor and mayors to frame a charter for "Greater New York," to be submitted to the next legislature. The indications are that the consolidation will be effected within three years.

THE Kansas murder case, in which the murderer was acquitted by the jury and his hypnotizer was convicted. an account of which was telegraphed over the country some weeks ago. is one of the most peculiar cases on record. One peculiar thing about it is there was not a word of truth in the story, as has since been fully established.

Cyclones, blizzards and unusually heavy snow storms in our own country, disastrous gales in Europe and earth uakes in Asia have all marked the beginning of the year. When to these are added so many sharp and quick changes of temperature it looks as if there was an upheaval of material things as serious as it countable.

THE bill which provides for the turning over of the Gettysburg battlefield to the national authorities for a national military park also ap-propriately provides for creeting on the grounds a bronze tablet, having on it a medallion likeness of Abraham Lincoln, and the address in full which he delivered at the dedication of the national cemetery at that place on November 19, 1863.

According to a new ruling of the post-office department, guessing at the number of seeds in a pumpkin or grains of corn in a jar is lottery. and the transmission of such guesses through the mail is, therefore, unlawful. And yet the postal regulations permit the transmission of Prophet Hicks' guesses at the weather as though they were all first-class matter. This may not be straining at a pumpkin seed and swallowing a pumpkin, but it looks suspiciously like it.

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A PROMINENT English journal, naving a weekly circulation of something like seven hundred thousand, has been giving a weekly prize of twenty-one shillings (about \$5) for the most curious advertisement culled from any paper; but the management have been obliged to relinquish it, as some wiseacres discovered that they could easily invent an outrageously funny ad and insert it in a newspaper for sixpence. and then win the larger sum thereby. Thus is killed a laudable object.

THERE is an organization known as the National Divorce Reform league. which is working to secure better laws concerning marriage and divorce. and especially to obtain uniformity in such laws. It is understood that twenty-three states have appointed commissions on uniform legislation in relation to such matters, and an effort is making to induce other states to do likewise. There ought to be uniformity in regard to marriage and divorce laws, and the better way to secure it is through agreement among the sev- chiffon is the vogue.-New York eral states rather than as some per- World. sons have proposed by the enactment of a national law.

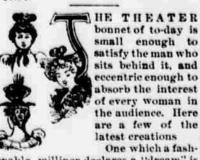
SYMPATHY will go out to Emperor William in his imprisoning the wretch who parodied his "Song to Aegir," and in the confiscation of the publication in which the parody appeared. Parody is the tribute incompetent wit pays to the works of genius. When this gentle if pungent art was degraded to trying to make out that William's music was worth parody. lese majestie was righteously called into operation. The miserable bungler should be left in the stocks until he repent and apologize, not to the emperor, but to music and art.

THE popular reckoning system of the moderns is the metric. To ascend and descend by tens or multiples of that number is the only sat.sfactory way to measure value in these days, but this was not the case with the ancients. Three was their popular mul-tiple and this idea they arried into eir religion.

A New York official cannot now acept a pass without violating the state titution, and this clause has led to resignation of fifty notaries out the state.

SEASONABLE APPAREL FOR THE WOMEN FOLKS.

The Theater Bonnet of To-Day Ought to Satisfy Any Man-An Artistic Mourning Gown-An Effective Gown for



ionable milliner declares a "dream" is of Neapolitan velvet, combined with gold lace. For the benefit of the uninitiated, Neapolitan is defined as a peculiar shade of violet. At the back of this novel bonnet stand erect four short black Prince of Wales plumes. A bonnet more light and airy consists of a bit of lace, two curly tips and a cluster of jet crescents. The bonnet is a study in black and white.

Another bonnet noted for its novelty has the foundation made of twisted irridescent braid in shades of heliotrope, gold and green. At the front the bonnet is perfectly flat, all the trimming being arranged toward the back. A full bow of heliotrope velvet, a gold aigrette and two jet prongs form the trimming.

Many of the theater bonnets consist merely of a twist of velvet and a jet or

RECEPTION GOWN.

lace bow, caught at the sides with

wreath of flowers.-New York World.

Artistic Mourning Gowns

Never were mourning costumes as

artistic as now. Even crepe is so ar-

ranged that it is graceful and becom-

ing. Mourning is also much lighter

in effect than of old and more varia-

Dame Fashion no longer neglects

the widow's wardrobe; in fact, she

shows her skillful hand there as con-

A charming gown designed for first

mourning is made of crepe cloth. The

skirt is plain, but made with the most

approved flare. Crepe is used on the

bodice to simulate a vest. It is also

made into double directoire revers,

which give a dash and style to the

whole bodice. The slaeve is an un-

usually graceful leg o' mutton. Jet

crescents and a jet aigrette form the

little bonnet to which the long veil is

fastened. Dull jets are being used

quite lavishly on mourning gowns, and

as a trimming, black embroidered

Queen Victoria's Quill Harness.

The greatest curiosity in the queen's

stables and harness rooms is a very

beautiful set of harness for four horses.

It is called "the quill harness," being

one mass of the finest embroidery of

white quills on black leather. The

maker of the set brought an action

against the queen on the question of

the price. The case, when fought out,

resulted in a favorable verdict for her

majesty, but Prince Albert would

never allow the harness to be used

and it hangs in glass cupboards in the

largest of the many harness rooms.-

A Vell Stretcher.

To make a veil stretcher, which i

an indispensable part of a woman's be-

longings, cut four pieces of cardboard eight by nine inches. Lay in a pile

and punch on one side at top, bottom, and middle. Decorate the outside

with lettering and tie with ribbons

through the punched holes.

St. Paul's.

spicuously as in any other realm.

tions are permissible.

She Evolved a Gown

She was a young married woman with more artistic taste than money. What her winter wardrobe needed was a sort of composite tea gown, dinner dress and at-home costume. The illustration shows what she evolved, and this story tells how she did it.



THIS IS THE WAY IT LOOKED. silk street gown, which now hung in her closet much the worse for wear. This she ripped up, brushed thoroughly, sponged with black coffee and pressed between flannel cloths with a moderately hot iron. The silk appeared after this operation almost as good as new. Then a little dressmaker. who came in by the day, made the silk into a graceful princess gown.

The butter color lace insertion.

IN WHITE SILK.

SOME UP TO DATE COSTUMES.

cents a vard. The stock and bow at

made of orange colored ribbon, which

had once upon a time served as a

It took the wnole of the black silk

coat to make the huge puffs of the

sleeves, but they were a great artistic

success when finished, with their

stripes of lace insertion and their deep

lace cuffs, with overhanging frills.

Five dollars covered the entire expense

of the gown, counting in the dress-

maker's bill, and yet it was much ad-

Fashion Notes.

Trimmings of chenille and cut jet

embroidery on bands of cloth are

among the favorite garnitures. A par-

ticularly attractive trimming is of fine

broadcloth in ivory white. The edges

are pinked, and below the pinking is a

double row of cloth slightly full, and

also pinked. This is closely stitched

about three fourths of an inch from

the edge, giving a flat pinking, with

two ruffles below it. The galloon is

embroidered in chenille and beads in

natural colors. This is an extrava-

gantly handsome trimming when prop-

erly used, and shows to the best ad-

vantage on a red broadcloth, worn at

an afternoon reception. The hat

worn with this costume is made of

white broadcloth, with pinked edges

The small boy wears black velvet jacket and short trousers. A blouse

of cambric, with turned over collar

edged with a narrow ruffle, is worn

with this. Black silk stockings, with

low shoes, are approved. A stylish

costume is made of French gray

cloth. The stockings and shoes worn

Plush and velvet are among the fav-

orite materials for the round, full

capes that seem to be preferred to all

They Don't Like Corn.

It is truly an amazing thing this

European indifference to corn. The

people eat some such queer things over there that one would think that corn

would seem a mighty blessing. In the

course of two long journeys over vari-

ous parts of Europe we have never but

once found the cereal, and that was at

a hotel, almost entirely patronized by

Americans and kept by a man who had

lived in America. in Paris. We were

talking of corn to an Englishman last

"We only feed it to animals."

"And," said he, "do you really eat it

"Well, then, you treat your animals

"Tell me." said he, "in what way do

"The ear! Oh, fancy. How strange!" And he looked quite shocked.

Queer Charitable Offerings.
A benevolent woman is gathering

together, in her home, the material for a box to send to Nebraska. Many

very useful garments, comfortables, etc., have been contributed. But

among the articles sent in there are

'the giver's notions concerning needs

me that make one wonder what are

and trimming of red plumes.

with it are red.

other wraps.

in the States?"

you eat it?"

Very wide brimmed hats of velvet are trimmed with an abundance of ostrich tips curled close. A band of velvet around the crown and a couple of loops are all the other trimmings required.

Solve and supplies for needs. For instance, in one package were two tidles rechair backs and a small roll of package were two tidles rechair backs and a small roll of package. What use these would be put to for starving and freezing folk it is bard to see.

"On the ear"-

"Why, yes."

better than ourselves."

He paused for a minute.

Rochester Post-Express.

mired.-New York World.

gold pins to a tiara of velvet or a the waist line, with its long ends, were

broad sash.

Care of the Ears.

A prominent physician says that more than half of the ear troubles from which people suffer during the cold weather can be traced to the habit of picking at the ears with the finger nails or hairpins or some other hard substance, which irritates the delicate inside of the ear. Instead of this injurious"picking" the ears should be washed out with warm water and a little good soap, and thoroughly dried after the operation. If the cars are sensitive a little cotton may be put in before going into the open air, though this is apt to make them even more sensitive. In extremely cold weather before venturing out, a good way to clean the ears is to wrap the corner of a tional reputation that the James boys towel around the finger, and with a and Billy the Kid had before they little cold cream carefully wipe out the were snuffed out. But for innate suricle. It will remove every particle of dust and will really protect the ears coubt if ever there was a man in the from the cold, but it can scarcely be recommended for regular use.

Women's Precious Autographs.

autographs of noted people says that He started when he was pretty young she sometimes becomes disgusted with and the thing that gave him his start her sex. Women, she finds, are not nearly so polite nor so obliging as men. thieves that had stood off all the mar-They, moreover, take up a good deal shals in the country. There had been of their "secretaries" time with long- a couple of rustlers running off stock drawn-out refusals to send the asked pretty lively, and then they killed a for signature, and seem, many of them, man or two and finally got a reward neither to have a systematic plan of set on them. Then they went to work utterly ignoring the request nor a and killed a couple of marshals who pleasant response to it,

The Magical Word "Imported." Why is it that the very name "im-

ported" seems to add as much to the beauty and intrinsic value of a garment to most feminine eyes as it does out after them. He was in the habit to the price mark. The thing may not of minding his own business pretty be a bit prettier or even more stylish well, and he didn't say anything about steel ornament. A fetching bonnet which so uniquely trimmed it, was be a bit prettier or even more stylish easily made at home is formed of a big bought at a bargain and cost but 10 han have been achieved by one's own

HOUSE GOWN.

Heavy Underclothing Versus Wraps.

nor how close and "muggy" the day.

Warned in Time.

thoughts.

me to bring home.

Old Dumpps-A penny for your

Young Gumpps-I am trying to re

Old Dumpps-My! my! Don't do it.

ried ten years, she'll be giving you a

Pellisson's Little Adventure.

list as long as the tariff law.

master of the house, saying:

was a painter.

Anecdotique.

manager produce it.

ld me is a fraud.

"Of course."

"Yes.

"Line for line, exactly like this,"

mode of representing the Tempter, and

she ended it by saying that she wished

me to take you for a model."-Revue

A Profitable Appetizer.

Modern Composer—Just finished a new opera, and am hastening down to

the De Fashion theater to have the

"I am. He owns the saloon next

"Well, my new opera has fifteen drinking songs in it."

Woman-That rocking chair you

ikers are not even, and, as

Second Hand Dealer -- How's dot?

you rock, it keeps moving sideways all over the room."
"Mein Cracious! I had made a mees-

Friend-What's your hurry?

"Think he will accept it?"

"You seem very confident."

door to the theater, doesn't he?"

whereupon she took her departure.

THE TERROR'S WIFE.

SHE COULD THROW A ROPE WITH THE BEST.

Pink McKinnon Was n Killer and Bad Man Until His Wife Threw the Lasso and Held Illm Up on the Road -the Drummer's Bride.

"Bill Cook's running loose reminds me of another bad man that flourished down there about ten years ago," said an old sporting man to a Washington Post writer. .. He never got the natoughness and general devilment I Western country that could outpoint Pink McKinnon. "Pink was something like Captain

Kidd. He started out suppressing A girl who is making a collection of lawlessness and got into it himself. went out after the reward, and by that time they had things pretty much their own way. They were camped out in the mountains, nobody knew just where, but one day Pink decided he wanted that reward and he started what he was going to do, so there was no chance for any of the fellow's pals in town to get out and give the snap

He got a couple of stone jugs of whisky and strapped them on his saddle and put his guns inside his trousers, and rode out into the hills. After hunting around awhile he comes on their camp. Of course, there wasn't anybody there; but Pink knew they were watching him from the bushes, and he gets off very quietly, pickets his horse out, and sits down alongside their fire and takes a drink. The rustlers threw down on him from the bushes and Pink held up his hands very politely, and they, seeing he wasn't in for fight, came out and had a talk.

.. Pink was a remarkably cool liar, and he told them he had just been chased out of town for assaulting a woman and didn't even have a chance to bring a gun away with him. The rustlers had a talk over it, and then they had a drink, and then they talked a little more and had another drink. They kept it up until they were dead loaded, and Pink kept it up, too, but he poured all his whisky down his sleeve. So after a while the two cattle thieves went off peacefully to sleep, and Pink didn't do a thing but take their guns away from them, hoisted them up on their horses, tied dressmaker: indeed, it may be posi- down in Silver City before they

tively ugly from an aesthetic point of ered up. view, but the fact that it hails from "Well, that ruined him. He got foreign shores is enough to make it a appointed deputy marshal, killed a thing of beauty to most feminine be- man in a saloon row, then had to kill the fellow's side partner to keep from getting killed himself; got to gam-bling, and finally had to take to the Some doctors are beginning to advo- road himself. Like so many of his cate the abolition of the winter flaunels. class of men, he was in love with a They say that their experience with pretty girl, and a good one, too, who patients is that it is better for people wouldn't believe anything bad of him, to don heavier wraps when necessary and he married her promising to setthan to begin to wear at the first of the tle down. He did for a little while, presumably colder months thick un- but there were a dozen men laying to derclothing, which is not changed to kill him, and he was kept hustling all lighter no matter how warm the house the time to keep his head on his shoulders.

"He would gamble, too, and one night a young traveling man came through town with his wife on a bridal trip. The young fellow had a lot of money that belonged to his firm member what it was my wife wanted showed his roll in the bar of the hotel. Pink marked him, and that night thenticity. It appears to be painted got him into a game of poker. About midnight he had all the young fel-

Remembering the things a wife wants you to bring home is a mighty bad habit. By the time you've been marlow's money and the fi.m's, too. drummer was green and soft, and his wife got onto the racket. "There was ruin and disgrace

staring her husband in the face, and the poor little girl broke down, cried, and made a confidente of the first Pellisson was frightfully ugly. One woman she got hold of, and the woman happened to be Mrs. McKinday as he was walking down the street a beautiful lady took him by the hand non. She was a sweet, good-hearted and conducted him into a house close by. Dazzled by the lady's charms, and flattering himself that this adlittle woman as ever lived, and if it hadn't been for her I guess Pink would have been killed two or three venture could not possibly entail any times before he was snuffed out. She unpleasant consequences, he had not the strength to offer any resistance. His fair captor introduced him to the guessed pretty near that Pink had something to do with skinning the young drummer, and she went to him and begged him to give the money back. Pink put her off and said he wasn't acting guardian to all the lit-Pellisson, on recovering from his tle boys that were going around withastonishment, demanded an explanaout nurses, and he told her good-by, tion. The master of the house, after that he was going into Hot Springs sundry apologies, confessed that he for a couple of days. "I have undertaken," he added, "to

"Mrs. McKinnon, who knew him by supply the lady with the 'Temptation she knew if Pink ever spent two days in the Wilderness.' We have been deanything more of the money. She told him she hoped somebody would hold him up and rob him on the road, and Pink laughed and hitched his gun around, then he saddled up his horse, got a couple of drinks, and started off, meaning to ride all the rest of the night and get into Silver City next efternoon.

"Mrs. Mac knew it wasn't worth while to say anything more, but she goes to her room, and nobody saw anything more of her till she came down the next morning and gave the little traveling man his roll. Then she told him to get out of town, and

get quick.
Pink came back to town that aight with some cattlemen. He didn't say anything, but he was as black as a thunder cloud, and the boys knew he was frothing mad. It seems some of the fellows coming into town early in the morning found him roped up tight as sealing wax to a hickory sapling alongside the road, guns and money and everything elso

"He swore he'd shoot the first man take, and sent you won new patent that guyed him about it; but the story rocker, varranted nod to vear oud de carpet all in von place. Dot kind costs two dollars more."

The swore new shoot the first man that guyed him about it; but the story leaked out a little at a time that when two dollars more." "Huh! Well, it's your mistake, and I won't pay the two dollars, and I won't send it back—so there."—New

senseless when he fell, for the first thing he knew was when he came to ied to the tree by the road, and all his stuff gone.

"Of course nobody knew how i happened, but I knew Mrs. McKinnon before ever Pink married her, and l knew she was brought up on a ranch down in Texas, and she could ride and throw a rope like a man."

NO SYSTEM

Which Can Keep a Clever Bookkeepe From Stealing.

The cashier of a prominent up-town bank said recently that such a thing as a perfect system of bookkeeping had never been devised, and probably never would be. "When you think of it," he said to the New York Sun man, "bookkeeping is simply a question of mental ingenuity. What one brain can devise in the way of safeguards another brain can usually indo, speaking in a general way. The daily papers, in condemning the banks ecause of the moderate salaries paid o bookkeepers, overlook a very important fact. The banks pay the market rates to expert bookkeepers. which are anywhere from \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year.

An almost unlimited number of men can be obtained at these figures. and paying more money would not make the banks a bit safer, for the simple reason that men of strong, mental powers, great business capacity, and werving integrity, are not as a rule, content to be mechanical bookkeepers in large institutions. I do not, of course, mean to disparage bookkeepers in any way. The point is that the men who make good bookkeepers are unimaginative, reliable, and steady-going persons, who are not influenced by great ambition, and who do not aspire to lofty places. It is not required of a bookkeeper that he shall have very high mental qualifications, as bookkeeping is now conducted in our big institutions. Each man has a stipulated amount of work of a stereotyped nature to do. He has, of course, enough ingenuity

to swindle, if he chooses to do so Anybody who believes that a perfect system of bookkeeping can be devised must also believe that it would be impossible to counterfeit money. The bank of England has been held up as a marvel for many years, and yet it is not secret that that institution was swindled in the most complete manner for many years before it was found out. The most important and conservative commercial agencies and financial institutions in this city and London have lost money through their employes, and the Credit Lyonaise, in France, where bookkeeping is said to have been carried to the very highest point of safety, was completely upset by a number of clerks two years ago, who had no difficulty whatever in hoodwinking the experts and pocketing the bank's money.'

Three Queer Families. The county in which Milan, Tenn.

s located contains three very odd families, believed to be the tallest, heaviest and "lightest" families in their legs underneath, and had em that state. The first is composed of four persons-father, mother, son and daughter, the range of height being from 6 feet 2 inches to 7 feet 8 inches. The heavy family is composed of father, mother and daughter, and their united weight is 900 pounds. The featherweight family is composed of ten persons, father, mother and eight children, the combined weight of the ten being but 513 pounds, an average of a fraction over 50 pounds.

Mary, Queen of Scots. A miniature portrait of Mary, queen of Scots, believed to be from life, has been on exhibition in Tiffany's show window, in Union Square, New York. It has never been publicly exhibited before, but as it belongs to Mons. Seton of Orange, N. J., in whose family (the Setons of Arbroath, Scotland), it has been held as an neirloom from the days of David Seton, comptroller of the Scottish revenue from 1589 to 1595, there can be no doubt of its auon ivory, and is set in an antique wooden frame. The queen's face is pale, but handsome.

Locks of Foot Hall Heroes.

Miss Hellene Willis, of San Jose, Cal., is achieving fame as the originator of the idea of collecting the locks of foot ball heroes as trophies. Recently the captain of a well-known eleven received a letter from Miss Willis asking for a lock of hair from each of his team, to be accompanied by their autographs, and explaining the unusual request by stating that she has a large scrapbook in which are placed the locks of hair and autographs of most of the prominent players of the past season.

THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN. There is a New York woman who

is but 40 years old, and has been married eight times during that period. "You have a bad cold." he said. "I have," she replied huskily; "I am so hoarse that if you attempted to kiss me I conldn't even scream."

A dish of hot, well-cooked oatmeal, mixed with chopped dates or figs, is at present the form of fruit and cereal meeting with most approval from several well-known food specialists. Through the zealous efforts of Mme.

Henri Schmal, editress of the organ of the French New Woman, a bill has been approved by a committee of the French chamber, giving women full control over the product of their personal industry.

Tea balls of Dresden china are newer than those of silver, and for that reason probably there is a preference for them. They are sold with and without silver stands, and, mounted, cost about \$5. Without the stands the balls are \$3.50.

When the paper tears off or wears off of your Japanese screen, the frame is still the foundation of another quite different. Paint it with some enamel paint of any tint you prefer, and make it elegant with brocade, or more simple with pretty cretonne.

For lemon-ginger ice: Take fou lemons, one-quarter pound candied ginger, one pint sugar, one quart hot water, one tablespoonful gelatine. Soak the gelatine in one-quarter cup of cold water. Pare off the yellow rind of the lemon, cut the ginger into small pieces, pour on the boiling water; cover closely for ten minutes. add the lemon juice and jugar, strain

me feel strong again." Mas. MARY E. Crane Nest, Ohio. Get only Honey Hood's Pills are the lest,

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POCKET OUIDE of BOS The Convention City The Passenger Department of Four Route has issued a very and attractive Pocket Guide to Boston which will be sent freed all members of the Young Peop of Christian Endeavor who will two cent stamps to the unders plates attending the 14th Anna tion, as it shows the location of

Amusement, Prominent Build Car Lines, etc., etc. Write s edition is limited. Passenger Traffic Manager Big

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HIGHEST AWA

Selected From Many Sources.

pulled for the beach, a distance of without damage. about five miles, in a small skiff. At McGregor, McLennan county, near Galveston. Their hands were heart disease. swollen to three times their natural size and they were a pitiable sight. Yo authentic account could be obtained as to the man supposed to have been lost on the vessel, and the facts will probably not be known for some time. The Scandinavian was when the gale struck her and she ence, Kanwent to the bottom.

presented their claims to the public for the honor. J. R. Stevens of in the convention and said he would raise the donation build a courthouse and jail at Bridgeport free of cost to the people of At Fort Worth, recently, Officer only to build the court house and jail, posed to be the property of Alderman but to build a three room house and M. A. Spoots. deed it and the lot on which it stand: The irrigation bill will be recomthe court house from there.

presented himself at the home o will be reported in the house. bridle, fine gold watch, numerous drugs as they are sold now. articles of clothing and a neat sum of Assistant City Engineer Louis J. several miles distant with the stoler property lying near by. The man had freely signed protesting against Waco down is complete and the en-Watch money and all were recovered.

lived with his uncle, Ferney Black, three and one-half miles northeast of Carthage, was found dead recently in a pine thicket about 200 yards from a circular excepting anthracite and he left home about dark the night be- main in force. fore he was found, but she supposed General Manager Yoakum and Genthat he had gone to some neighbor's eral Attorney Terry of that he had been severely whipped legislation. but a short while before his death.

It did not arrive until a few days ago. marriage. when they proceeded to "tank up." They visited a negro cabin, assaulted the woman and shot her, one of the bullets cutting her jugular vein. Then they left, and the woman and her five children remained in the house all night, afraid to open the loor, the woman dying early next morning. They escaped, and are yet at large.

Greenville has a Liars' club, and at the last meeting the champion arose and said: "Speaking of farmers re- from the steps of the hotel at Glademinds me of one living down here water. Gregg county, the other mornnear Dixon. Last year he raised about 1000 bushels of pop corn and stored it in the barn. The barn caught fire, the corn began to pop and filled a ten acre field. An old mare in the neighboring pasture had defective eyesight, saw the corn, thought it was snow and lay down and froze to death.

At Big Springs, Howard county, Brakeman L. G. Lem shot Fireman Tom Glass in the right arm and side with duck shot. The wounds are painful, but not necessarily fatal. Under Lem's statement he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$200. some of the shot passed through the coat of Agent Snoddy, giving him a fright

Hub Melton, 14 years old, son of Robbinsville, Red River county, accidentally killed himself a few days ago. The young man had been rab-bit hunting, and on returning home went to put his gun down when it was discharged, the contents taking year. effect in his neck and causing instant

The Texas cattle raisers convention will be held at Fort Worth March 10.

At Richmond, recently, in a fight in George A. Reading's saloon, Guilf Gibson shot and fatally wounded Bryant Holliman. Seven shots were fired, three of which entered Holli. man's stomach. He cannot live. Gibson received a scratch on his elbow and is under arrest.

Emil Beck, a foreman of one of the country road districts of Bexar county. has been arrested upon three indictments brought by the grand jury. charging swindling and misappropriation of county funds. He gave bond in \$1000 in each case.

The schooner G. G. O., hailing from Chicago, bound for Galveston went ashore on East Jetties, port of Sabine Pass, the other morning. knocking a hole in her starboard side, which caused her to sink. She had a crew of four men on board, who were

At Rusk, recently, Mrs. Joe Copeland died, death resulting from be burned. She was playing with her little baby about the fire in an open chimpey when her clothing ignited. It was not thought at the time that she was fatally injured.

The Sens of Hermann and other German societies in Texas are interssting themselves in a benevolent scheme for the establishment in the fatherland of a fourth national orphans' home, to which Germans abroad will largely contribute. The German Orphans' nome association of Berlin originated the scheme.

During the heavy norther recently Stome of General Interest Carefully the schooner Emma Thornton, loaded with lumber from Lake Charles to Galveston, dragged her anchors and Speaking of the wreck of the sloot went ashore east of pier 12 at Galves-Scandinavian, rumor has it that Capt. ton. She was helped off by Capt. Berwick and his nephew abandoned Haines and crew of the life-saving the sloop in a sinking condition, and station. The schooner was floated

which filled several times, but was W. P. Watkins, aged about 70 years, bailed out again. The hands of the stepped out the other morning to attwo men were badly frozen and they tend to stock, and being gone longer were finally thrown on the beach is than was thought necessary, one of an exhausted condition. They man the family went to see about him aged to reach the home of Mr. Hy and found him lying dead in the lot. land, in the vicinity of High island. The cause is supposed to have been

some time. The Scandinavian was claimed to have a stepdaughter at bound from Galveston to Sabine Pass Geneva, Tex., and a son at Independ-

The county seat war in Wise county adopted a resolution recommending The Waco Commercial club has grows warm. A convention was held that Waco donate \$15,000 to the Dubat Bridgeport, and different towns lin and Thurbur division of the proposed Llane, Dublin and Thurber Gainesville, Cooke county, appeared has appointed a committee of five to railroad, and President Sam Sanger gun and the loads passed through his

Wise county if the county seat was George Carter shot Henry Brown, moved to that place. Paradise came colored, squarely through the left month as "arbor day," and Superinforward with a proposition to do the ankie. Henry was trying to escape lar in connection with the matter. same thing. Stevens proposes not with six white leghorn chickens, sup-

to any widow in Decatur who may be mitted to the house committee on irfinancially injured by the removal o rigation, and many beneficial changes made therein, and the senate com-Recently a thinly-clad young mar mittee will report the same bill as

Isaac Van Zandt, about ten mile: The physicians and druggists at north of Fort Worth, and asked for : Overton are to a man in favor of the night's shelter, which was given him anti-cocaine and morphine bill be-Next morning the stranger was gone, coming a law, as none know so well as well as a fine horse, saddle and as they the bad effects of the said miles wide, was frozen recently. The

articles of clothing and a neat sum of money. Pursuit was given, and subsequently Major K. M. Van Zandt received a telegram from his son, in this ribs were broken and he suffered the roost and sheep and cattle blown against fences froze to death on their forming him that the dead body of from other internal injuries. Care- against fences froze to death on their less driving was the cause.

the increase of taxation on fire in- gineers say that undoubtedly the A negro boy 10 years of age, who against the valued policy bill now besurance companies, and especially

his home. The body was frozen stiff blacksmithing coal from the operaand the presumption is that he froze tion of tariff No. 4, the rates preto death. The boy's aunt says that viously in existence thereon to rearbitration in disputes between em-

for him. When found his back was men, have been at Austin several badly bruised and striped, showing days watching the pending railroad

difficulty among negroes, Henry Seary In the district court at Galveston Two white boys, aged 16 and 18 Carrie R. Scott of Colorado has filed received about twenty cuts, serious but not fatal. ears, raised by pious parents, living suit against Harry Edson Sims of Gal. at Beech Grove, Jasper county, sent veston county for damages in the sum to Gaiveston for whisky for Christmas. of \$50,000 for breach of promise of coast than any other state in the Union, California and Florida ex-

The cotton growers of DeWist county, in a recent mass meeting. passed resolutions asking the legislature to take some action toward the annihilation of the boll worm.

The Park hotel at Lampasas which was used as the Centenary college, was destroyed by fire the other night.

No lives lost, although several pupils had narrow escapes. Mrs. Martha Hardin of Terrell fell

ing, and broke her arm, and is in critical condition. In Angelina county poor cows.

calves, and yearlings can be found frozen to death all over the county. Coldest spell of weather for years. Henry S. Semlinger, a watchman,

who took morphine at Houston, recently, died from its effects. He leaves three little children. The Mexican, Ambrosa Delgaygo,

who was struck by a car on the Midland road at Terrell recently, died from injuries received. The Populists of Williamson county

claim to have a club at every voting precinct in the county and a memberhip of over 2200.

The stockholders of the Dallas Terleorge Melton, a farmer living near minal Railroad and Union Depot company have ordered \$500,000 bonds to

> Senator Rogers has introduced a bill to compel street car companies to use closed cars certain months in the

> Lewis Luttrell has secured a change of venue from Hunt to Collin county.

The redistricting committee has just got down to work. Denton county will vote on prohibi-

tion soon, the commissioners' court not having fixed the date of election. The city council of Dallas passed a resolution asking the legislature to make the age of consent 18 years.

Ten cars of cattle were shipped a lew days since from Frio county Corsicans to be fed at the oil mill. A 680 ton vessel, drawing eighteen

feet of water, came over the bar at

Sabine Pass the other day. Stock is in good condition in Za-

Eighteen cars of fat cattle were shipped from Belton to Chicago in two days recently. A considerable number of cattle

have died recently in Anderson county.

Tas Elmendorf ticket was succ ful in the city election at San An tonio.

Water has been turned on the turine wheels at the great dam at Aus-

Rain is badly needed in Frie county.

The prohibitionists of Bowle cous. | AN ALIEN'S PRAYER.

ty met at the court house at Boston

election be ordered by the commis-

At Navasota a short time since

Eliza Jackson was standing near the

fireplace when her dress caught fire.

She ran up stairs and then ran down.

The fire was put out by the neigh-

bors. She may die from her injuries.

He was duck hunting and was found

A concurrent resolution has been

introduced by Mr. McLemore of Neu-

es to reserve Lydia Ann island in

ment for the purpose of erecting forti-

from California to the east and held

in roundhouses at Fort Worth during

the extreme cold weather were sent

to their destination after the weather

At Kerens, Navarro county, re-

cently, while shooting quail, L. A.

Noble accidentally discharged his

right foot, which necessitated ampu-

Gov. Culberson has issued a pro-

clamation designating the 22d of this

tendent Carlisle has sent out a circu-

The dead body of Charles Badeger

was found a few days ago by the side

of the Montague and Bowie road. No

signs of violence appeared and the

cently, the servant house of Capt. E.

L. Gregg burned with its contents

and Lucy Wiggins, an old servant,

A portion of Nueces bay, a body of

water eight miles long and three

norther drove most of the salt water

The bill of Senator Greer to force

Mr. Rogers has introduced a bill in

Reports from Scurry, Borden and

other western counties of Texas show

At Houston the other morning, in

Texas has a longer stretch of sea

A den with four bears were found in

At Liberty a few days ago William

Harris was drowned in the Trinity.

He was working with a bridge gang.

A safe at Paradisc. Wise county.

S. H. Connor who lived at Vinita.

Two persons were recently killed

Representative Robbins of Wil-

A bill has passed the senate giving

owners of pastures a lien on all stock

Rice growing in the south Texas

coast country is one of the coming agri-

A train load of beef cattle were

Senator Bowser has offerred a res-

Work on the jetties at the mouth

of the Brazos river is again being

Many of the city councils are wor-

ying over proposed charter amend.

At Lockhart, recently, Miguel Larne

was convicted of adultery and fined

F. D. Dean was found dead near

Texas is larger than England, Scot-

G. D. Bean froze to death recently

Texas was annexed to the United

Reports from Guadalupe county say

The fruit palace at Tyler is now an

Paris has 1936 school children and

Groesbeck will improve her

Luling has its quote of burglars.

Longview wants a tannery.

Burglars at Kosse.

Yoakum recently in DeWitt county.

land, Ireland and Italiy combined.

near Shiner, Lavacca county.

States on Dec. 29, 1845.

tock are in a bad fix.

ystem.

county

olution to abolish secret sessions of

shipped from Denton to Kansas City

barger county wants chicken fighting

I. T., died suddenly of a hemorrhage

was blown openly recently and \$3500

in cash taken by unknown persons.

at Fort Worth a few days ago.

boiler explosion at El Paso.

able curative properties.

Dallas a few days ago.

and other counties.

prohibited by law.

pastured by them.

cultural pursuits.

a few days since.

pushed.

ments.

in Lamar county on Red river, and bear hunters and bear stories multi-

the senate providing for boards of

railroads to build separate depot

waiting rooms for whites and blacks

At Rusk, Cherokee county, re-

cause of death is unknown.

lost her life in the flames.

river can be used for barges.

met defeat in the house.

ployers and employes.

so far this winter.

cepted.

He had pulled off his shoes.

ham and surrendered.

fications thereon.

moderated.

siggers' court.

ecently and organized for the fight in DR. LUNN OF LONDON PRAYS that county and presented a potition signed by 600 voters asking that an IN THE SENATE.

> enator Allen's National Bank Resolution Agreed To-The House Passes a Bill Giving a Haugarian Nobleman a Pension-Greer County Case.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Rev. Dr. At Cold Springs, San Jacinto County, a negro boy, Alex Woodard, was frozen to death the other night.

the senate Saturday morning.

Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska predead about 100 yards from a house. sented a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the treasury for a list of national banks At Quarry, Washington county, recently, Deputy Sheriff Bruney Parker shot and killed Manuel Martinez, a which had been depositors of public funds for the last ten years, the in-Mexican, who resisted arrest and terest, terms of contract, etc.

drew a pistol. Parker went to Bren-Mr. Hill's resolution, which announces the government's policy as to bimetallism and on payment of gold obligations in the best money available, then came up and Mr. Hill took the floor to discuss the resolution. Aransas bay for the federal govern-He was accorded great attention. After a long discussion, the morning hour having expired, the agricultural Ten carloads of oranges en route appropriation bill was taken up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- In the house Saturday, the bill for isolated tracts of public lands was reported from the senate, with an amendment reducing the minimum price for the sate of lands from \$2.50 to \$1.25.

The senate amendment to the joint resolution, suggesting arbitration for the settlement of the boundary line dispute between Guiana and Venezuula, was agreed to.

The pension bills favorably reported from the committee of the whole, at Friday night's session. [twelve in number], including one to increase the pension of Major Gen. Julius H. Stacl, the Hungarian nobleman, were passed, after which the house went into the committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The house committee on Pacific railroads decided yesterday to report the Reilly Pacific bill back to the house for further consideration. The committee decided that the house should have another opportunity to vote upon the bill, in view of the fact that the resolution recommitting the bill to the committee stated that not sufficient time had been allowed for its consideration. In reporting the bill the committee will also submit the proposition made by the railway companies to pay the principal o' the debt, without the interest. This action is to enable the house to vote on the proposition if it desires. A motion to report a foreclosure bill received only one vote in committee.

Greer County Case.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The urgency deficiency bill was reported in cial attorney employed to look after that cattle have not suffered seriously the interest of the government in the Greer county case. This makes \$20 .. which has been appropriated in this case by the government.

There is also an appropriation in the bill of \$4000 for an elevator to the public building at Paris.

Assisting Missionaries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The navy department has heard from Admiral Carpenter, under date from Chee Foo, to the effect that the Charleston had arrived there, after having rescued fourteen missionaries, and that he had directed the Yorktown, to go to the south coast of Shan Tuan, China, to the assistance missionaries there. He also asserts that the Chinese still hold the forts at Wei Hai Wel. The commandor Cromwell, of the Atlanta, reports from Columbia, that the rebellion is considered at an

General Deficiency Bill.

and several buildings wrecked by a WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The house committee on appropriations reported Longview boasts of two wells of the general appropriation bill Saturmineral water, said to contain valuday. The bill appropriates \$6,581,-544. In addition to this bill, the A well attended session of the grand other appropriations to supply defilodge of the I. O. O. F. adjourned at ciencies make the total amount of deficiency appropriations this session It is believed that the late severe freeze has damaged wheat in Denton

The Injunction Refused. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The court

of appeals of the District of Columbia yesterday affirmed the judgment of the lower court refusing to grant John G. Moore of New York an injunction to restrain Internal Revenue commissioner Miller from collecting income tax from complainant. Ap appeal was taken.

No Change.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The senate voted yesterday to make no changes in the present railway mail service. The subject has been the chief point of contention of the postoffice appro-priation bill, which has not as yet passed the senate.

Nothing Done.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - When the senate met yesterday the high tension over the financial situation was evident from the groups of senators who discussed the subject. A rumor soon gained circulation that the suggestion had been made that a resolution be introduced directing the executive to cancel the contract with the bankars for the sale of the \$62,400,000 bonds. With financial bills on the calendar and table, it was folt that action one way or other was not far off, but nothing was done.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Republican senators generally are not disposed to prevent the passage of the unre-stricted coinage bill reported from the finance committee yesterday. When asked what policy they would pursue Senator Aldrich said: "We will probably not oppose the bill to the extent of trying to consume time to prevent its passage, though we should of course want to debate it at some length for the purpose of placing the matter before the country in-

IN BEHALF OF NUNS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The third

Graver Sambhad.

attempt of the administration at this

session to secure legislation, looking

to the relief of the treasury, falled in

tion, but his party did not.

will run. It is provided that the sec-

are to be exempt from taxation.

Agree At Lunt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The com-

mittees on ways and means after sev-

bill yesterday which in effect author-

izes the secretary of the treasury to

exchange the bonds, which are to be

issued in a few days, to a syndicate

for a 3 per cent gold bond. As is known, the \$62,500,000 bonds which

are now sold, as stated above, are 4

per cent bonds, and the president re-

served the right to exchange these

for 3 per cents if congress would au-

thorize the exchange. Secretary Carlisle was before the committee.

Territory Court Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The con-

ferrees on the part of the house to

consider the Teller Indian court bill

have been appointed, and the first

mittee that the Morgan bill will be

Against the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The ways

and means committee wrestled yester-

day again with the proposition to

give the secretary the right to issue 3 per cent gold bonds instead of the

bonds now required by law. The

result was as usual, nothing done. It

is said that there was not more than

three Democrats in favor of the sug-

Wants the Contract.

devoted yesterday to business relat-

with but one exception was feature-

floor and introduced a resolution call-

means to furnish to the house the

debate. The bill carries \$31.807.028.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The house

gestion made by the president none of the Republicans.

SENATOR DIBRELL WANTS THEM

the house vesterday. The house by a majority of 47 refused to order a Our Public Schools, and Witt Offer an third reading of the resolu-tion by which it was proposed to au-thorize the issue of \$65,000,000 of 3 Enabling Act-House Met Early, Talked Some and Adjourned for Breakfast. per cent gold bonds, to substitute for Alamo County Bill Passed.

the 4 per cent thirty-year coin bonds sold by Secretary Carlisle under con-tract with the Rothschild-Morgan syndicate. The action of the house AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 18. Senator was the culmination of the exciting events which have occurred since the president sent his special message to congress, which resulted in the report from the ways and means committee of the resolution to authorize the issue of the gold bonds. A special order was brought in as soon as the house met to bring the resolution to a vote at 6 o'clock last night. The debate upon the resolution lasted over five hours, was of an interesting and at times an inflammable character. The galleries were packed, and there was much confusion on the floor, but the habit, dress or costume of the head interest centered in the course which or body worn by any person, sect or the Republicans would pursue, it besociety of persons who may teach in any school in the state, or on account ing conceded that the fate of the resolution rested with them. Exof any uniform, insignia, regalia, chart or emblem of the crucifix worn Speaker Reed voted for the resolu-Washington, Feb. 16.—The senate confined itself strictly to business benefits of such school fund. vesterday and as a result passed the

postoffice appropriation bill and got half through the agricultural appro-Austin, Tex., Feb. 18.-Pursuant priation bill. Efforts were resumed to adjournment the house was conto cut down rental on cars for the vened promptly at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and a quorum announced promptly by Speaker Smith, and the eastern mail service, but all amendments were defeated by decisive majorities. Secretary Morton was preschaplain offered prayer. After trans. ent during the debate on the agriacting some business, breakfast time cultural bill. It brought out strong arrived and the house adjourned till discussion to amend the meet inspec-

tion system in order to get American On reconvening house bill providmeats into foreign countries. ing for the creation of the county of Yesterday the pooling bill was Alamo was taken up, and Mr. Bramtaken up long enough to permit a lett of Farmin moved the adoption of speech in its support by Mr. Butler of the majority report favoring the crea-South Carolina in charge of the bill. tion of the county, and Mr. Moore of The finance committee reported fa- Lamar moved the substitute of the vorably the bill repealing the one- minority report. After considerable tenth discriminating duty on sugar debate the majority report was from countries paying a sugar bounty adopted and the bill passed to enand Mr. Aldrich submitted a motion grossment amended so as to attach to commit the bill to the committee the new county to the fortieth instead with instructions to add provisions of the thirty-ninth representative disfor a reciprocity bounty duty on trict, as originally proposed.

sugar and for meeting necessary deficiencies. No action was taken on bill finally passed by a vote of 73 to the repors or motion to recommit. 15.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - A financial Austin, Tex., Feb. 12 .- Senator bill on the lines of the president's Bowser's bill to provide for the creamessage to congress was presented to tion of life and accident insurance the senate yesterday by Mr. Vilas companies in Texas and for the regu-(Dem.) of Wisconsin. Its reading was lation thereof, to repeal all laws in followed with much interest, and it conflict therewith and exempting brought out a brief but spirited de. such from the payment of occupation bate. The bill is entitled "A bill to or franchise taxes for a term of 500 save the American people \$16,174 .- years was passed to engrossment yes-770." It recites the president's state- terday in the senate laden with ment that he had agreed to the issue few amendments, neither of which of \$62,400,000 of bonds, payable in materially changed the face of the senate Saturday and among the "coin," at an interest equivalent to the bill nor will in any way items in it was an appropriation of 37 per cent, but had retained the impede the great patriotic object for t to issue bonds payable in gold at 3 per cent if congress granted the courage home companies, and invite authority. The bill states that the insurance men and capital to invest difference in interest amounts to \$539,. in Texas. 159 per year, or \$16,174,770 in the thirty years during which the bonds

Austin, Tex., Feb. 18.-The subretary of the treasury shall be author- committee in charge of Chambers ized to issue \$65,000,000 of bonds at claim for a large sum. on account of S per cent interest, payable in gold in land owned by Gen. T. J. Chambers. thirty years. The bonds are to be appropriated for the capitol and afused in redeeming legal tenders and terward sold by the state, has submitted to the committee on private claims a compromise to pay the heirs \$10,000, but it is not likely to adopted by the committee. believed the committee will insist eral days of wrangling brought in a upon giving claimants the right to sue the state, binding the state abide the result.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.—The bill

university lands to the regents, championed by Senator Pressler in the senate, and which was passed to engrossment some time ago, seems to have been more important than was apparent, according to the senator's urgent remarks during the debate, in which he said that the net income on 2,000,000 acres for twelve years had been only \$76,000, and that \$25,000 had been paid out for surveys.

Without His Signature.

meeting of this conference committee Austin, Tex., Feb 14. - The special will be to-morrow. The conferrees act consolidating certain south Texas on the part of the senate are Teller, Platt and Vilas. The conferrees on the part of the house are Culberson, Bailey and Ray of New York. It lines and creating the Galveston, La Porte and Houston rairoad, which passed both houses and went to Govlooks from the make-up of the comernor Culberson on the 30th of last month, is now a law. He did not sign, but it became a law on Monday without his signature. Representa-tive Kennedy is the author of the act.

> Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.—Measrs. McDonald of Paris, Lindsey of Galveston, Blake of Mexia, Hirsch of Corpus Christi. Stanley of Fort Worth and Wallace of Galveston appeared before the house judiciary committee No. 1 yesterday evening and argued against the Wurzbach, Evans and Turney bills to change the assignment law.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15. -Senate coming to the District of Columbia and less. During the debate Mr. Van Voorhis of New York secured the ing upon the committee on ways and contract for the recent bond negotiations and such other information as the secretary of the treasury had communicated to the committee. of arbitration. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The house yesterday considered the naval appro-priation bill and devoted the day to

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12.-It is said that the bill introduced in the house by Mr. Dashiell of Leon to regulate shoriffs' tess has the approval of debate. The bill carries \$31,807,023, and authorizes three new lines of battleships and one torpedo boat. The features of the bill providing for the new ships were antagonized by Messrs. Simpson, Pore, Hall and Everett and were favored by Mosers. Talbot, Dolliver, Pendleton of West Virginia, Money. Weadlock and Meyer. The general debate will close to-day, and it is expected that a voto will be reached Monday. the governor. It proposes to reduce the fees of sheriffs for going after at-tached witnesses from \$2.50 to \$1 per day, and to require witnesses who are upable to make bond to make affidavit to that effect before the usarest justice of the peace or notary repub-lic, and expects to materially reduce the expenses of the judicial depart-

TO TEACH IN

Dibrell proposes to legislate some in behalf of the nuns of Texas, in view of the recent ruling of Superintendent Carlisle anent their teaching in the public schools. He will introduce the following: "Be it enatced, that sectarian school within the meaning of the laws and constitution of this state on the subject of apportioning the public free school fund is a school in which the tenets of the religious faith are taught during the time such schools are receiving the benefits of the public free school fund; provided, however, that no school in this state shall ever be considered as sectarian on account of the by any such teacher; and no school in

Met Early.

The rules were suspended and the

University Lands.

transferring the management of the

Senate Committees

mittee on labor has agreed to report favorably house bill to protect persons, associations, and unions of working men, corporated or unincorporated in their labels, trade marks, designs, imprints and forms of adver-tising and names. Also Mr. Rogers' bill providing for the amicable adjustment of grievances and disputes between employers and employes, and to authorize the creation of a board

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15.-Rese ative Joseph-of Waller, Jesterds, tied his contest with Mr. Tompti resingning his seat in the legisla and so informed the house com-yesterday evening. The Haller contests was settled by a vote of to 47, to table the resolution b consider the vote by which the adopted the minority report, and Hailer, colored. The Frost(r) contest was taken up, and the cast at the Springdale box, in county, was counted in the comm sealed condition having been be before the committee by the co judge of Cass county. Mr. 03 had only been credited with two seven votes by the returning of at this box, but upon investigation by the committee it was found to tain sixty-five O'Neal bailots. committee will report unanimous of the miscount at Springdale l is shown to be clearly defeated,

Against Lobbytete

after allowing him the vote of

boxes that were thrown out or count of irregularities. This

tically ends all the contests.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 16. - Yester in the house of representatives Mr. Bride sent up the following resolu which was referred to the common rules after a motion to table been defeated: Whereas, much valuable time

been consumed by the committee this house in hearing advice lobbyists in opposition to mea pending before said committees; Whereas, such detentions to obstruct and prevent proper le tiun: therefore be it

Resolved, that it is the sense house that the committees are ciently advised to enable the transact the business for which were appointed by the speaker of house without further detention said committees should excus third house from further atter before them, and that they s proceed as rapidly as practical act upon such matters as are per before them and to report their a thereon to the house.

Committee Reports. Austin, Tex., Feb. 14. The

committee on education agreed port favorably Mr. Tips' bill to vide for a more efficient system public free schools by changing scholastic age from 8 to 16 p also Mr. Bowser's bill providing more efficient method of taking lastic census, fixing the compens of such census takers and def the powers of persons taking the sus and providing penalties for a tion of the law.

The sonate committee on it improvements agreed to report ably Mr. Rogers' bill to require car companies to provide closel during the months of October a including March and to prohibit use of open cars during that tim

The senate finance committees clerks in the railway commissi

Austin. Tex., Feb. 13.-Thes had the newspapers of Texas fire yesterday morning, but it so veloped that a large majority favor of giving the press a d The senators, evidently have n to fear from publications that m made in legitimate newspapers. Bowser libel bill was under sion and it soon became apparet it would be engrossed by a b majority. Several amendments attached to the bill, but they were gested mainly by its friends and

porters. As amended it was ear ed by a vote of 18 to 9. Anti-Consolidation Bill Austin, Tex., Feb. 15.-Mr.

lette now has another substitut his anti-consolidation railroad making the third bill on this s The original was sent into the as a panacea for all the railroad but its author continues to ame substitute. In this connection be stated it is now denied that Culberson approves the Bras bill. A gentleman, in speaking the matter, says Gov. Culberson not favor the bill.

Civil Code Committee.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 14.-The joint committee appointed to the civil code of Texas met and ed Senator McComb chairm subcommittee was appointed to fer with the governor as to the ability of codifying the statute also to formulate some method vide the work contemplated a lows: Senators Greer, Lewis McComb and Representatives as asy, Turney and Ragsdale.

Insurance Taxing Bill. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 14.-15 lieved that the senate will bill increasing the tax on gree ceipts of life and fire insurance panies. A motion to index postpone failed by only two vols

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 14.the members of the house co on privileges and elections, all of them, will resign from the mittee to-day in view of the the house in adopting the report in the contest case of vs. Duff. They held a caucus day afternoon and will hold this morning to take definite Jennings, Rudd and Brigance theory of the defeated major committee has no power to

AUSTIN, Tox., Feb. 16.-Th committee on claims and a agreed to report favorable quitt's bill granting 50,000 s land to the Corelcans orphase Mr. Watkins introduced the

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DUSTRIAL FIELDS.

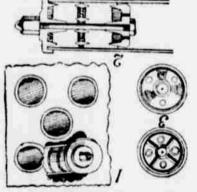


T IS NOT GENerally understood that foreign bodies may sometimes be found in the eye. and that it is possible for the patient himself to discover their existence, if they are in the front portion of the eve. Small.

opaque partieles are often found in the vitreous fluid, and are detected by raising the eyes to the ceiling, and then suddenly bringing them down to the level of the head, keeping the gaze fixed upon some point. The face should be turned toward a window. and if the light is exceedingly bright, should be in shadow. A little practice will enable the patient to see a number of small, dark spots, that appear to be settling down as bits of soot, float gently downward through the air. One eye contains what looks like a fiber of wool with white opaque beads strung upon it at intervals; in another are several loops of similar fiber, some of which seem to be covered with a thin film. How these objects got into the eyes is one of the mysteries of nature. There are many curious things to be learned about the eyes if one takes the trouble to study the way to observe them. It is necessary to fix the gaze on some inconspicuous object, and then try to see nothing but the eye itself. Several efforts may be necessary before one acquires the ability to examine his own eyes for beams and motes, but once learned there is usually an expression of surprise because it could not be done at the first time of trying.

A Tube Plug.

A plug of wood or similar expansible material, formed for engagement by



metallic rims or heads, to press the plug rims into firm contact with the interior surface of a boiler tube, is represented in the illustration, and forms the subject of a patent recently issued. Fig. 1 illustrates the application of the improvement, Fig. 2 being dawn of the new day. The old day a sectional view of the plug tightened has just gone down in glory, and in in place in a tube, while Fig. 3 shows glory the new day is already here. If face views of the inner head. The plugs are of slightly less diameter than had seen the Lofoden in midsummer the tube, and are fitted centrally on a he never could have said, "However bolt having at its inner end a head and brightly the sun may shine it must at the outer end a tightening head and nevertheless set." nut, there being also another head between the plugs. Each of the plugs has an annular rim engaged by wedgeshaped rims on the heads, and the inner bead also has a wedge shaped hub engaging recesses in the bore of the inner plug, while the intermediate head has an annular wedge shaped projection on both sides to engage corresponding recesses in both of the plugs. In the web of the inner and the intermediate hub are apertures to permit the water in the tube to p ss to the wooden plugs, expanding the latter as the moisture passes into the pores of the wood. The outer head used in tightening and forcing the plugs toward each other is somewhat different from the permanent outer head shown in Fig. 2, the tightening head having considerable bearing surface abutting against the outer face of the outer plug, but after the plugs have been drawn partly tight in the tube the tightening head is removed and the permanent one substituted, with its inwardly extending flange and rim and wedge shaped hub. Before the placing of the latter head cement is placed between the outer flange and rim of the head, the cement, on screwing up the nut, being pressed on to the edge of the tube and on the tube sheet, thus forming a cement toint.

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The Traveling Crane.

Among the improvements lately introduced into great iron works are electric cranes. These structures are made with heavy iron poles in trestle work fashion and support tramways. upon which these immense cranes travel. For carrying the heavy products of the mills this form of trans portation has points of advantage over all others. The lines from the various mills lead to a general storage point, and make shipping much more convenient and expeditious.

The Effects of Mountain Climbing. Most persons are familiar with the baneful effects of sea sickness, but a far less number are acquainted with the unpleasant sensations of mountain sickness. This malady has hitherto been attributed to the rarefaction of air, but it has of late been demonstrated that a portion of the unpleas ant symptoms may be traced to the unusual fatigue and the great consumption of oxygen. It is a well un-derstood fact that rapid breathing of large quantities of air will produce giddiness and headache and sometimes nausea and faintness. There is a great deal of real heroism and, doubtless, nausea and faintness. There is a great deal of real heroism and, doubtless, some excellently healthful exercise in the climbing of mountains, but most tourists will approve of the proposition to build some sort of elevators by means of which high altitudes can be reached. The prodigal waste of strength attending these climbing expeditions seems unwise when by mechanical means one may reach the topmost peaks of high mountains "and view the landscape o'er."

Color in Architecture

St. Paul's remains the grandest example of architectural color in London, because Wren possessed the genius to use the one building material, namely, Portland stone, which, under

SCIENCE UP TO DATE. the bleaching winds and sooty air of FARM AND GARDEN. prairie soil. In South Dakota it is much more common in the Sioux valcolor, qualities at once in harmony and contrast with the gray atmosphere of our city. Those parts of the stone work of the cathedral which have been subjected to the action of the wind have become blanched, and with so much color that Nathaniel Hawthorne ing Crane - An Improved Tube mistook the stone for some kind of marble, but those parts of the stonework which have been protected either by the neighboring houses below or by the protection of some cornice, molding or other ornament above, have be-

come black with soot. It is the contrast between the bleached and darkened surfaces of the building which heightens the value of both and produces an effect of architectural color not to be seen out of London. "Everything is fruit to me," a great philosopher has said, "which thy seasons bring, oh, nature!" How well and with what harmony, does she color the golden marbles of Pisa, under the autumn sun; how well, indeed, and how faithfully to the characters of our city does she employ these terrible colors of white and black here in London.

In certain effects of light, when the bleached stone work of the south flank of the catnedral is seen against a leaden sky, only a little deeper in tone than that of the building itself. the effect is one of extraordinary, nay almost unreal beauty. And who that has seen it would be surprised were he to chance upon its description in the pages of Dante?-Saturday Review.

The Midnight Sun.

Here on the sixty-ninth degree of latitude, on the most northerly point of Hindoe, we find at last the long sought and much desired midnight sun. We see it under the most magnificent conditions that could be imagined. Our yacht again steered southward toward the grandiose Vest Fjord, the waterway between Lofoden and Bodoe. The night is cool, but by no means cold. We see at midnight the flery gold of the sun, fortunately somewhat moderated by the intervening clouds, in dazzling beauty. The sun and the whole northwest-

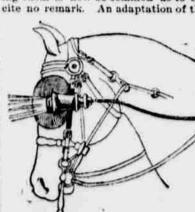
ern sky have gradually assumed a beautiful copper colored tone, against which the craggy and rugged islands stand out wonderfully with their steel blue coloring. As the sun reaches the deepest point at which it is visible, its glow diminishes in intensity, but the island groups maintain their indescribable hazy brilliance, and the smaller islands have the appearance of enchanted sea monsters, changing color like mother-of-pearl. The sun. which has never disappeared from view, begins slowly to rise again. The Lofoden islands, on which we look back, as on a single group, are lit up by citron vellow rays of light, between which rolls a light gray, almost white mist. It looks like a wide, deep lake lving higher than the deep green waters of the Vest Fjord on which our yacht was gliding. A single sea mew is sailing without a beat of its wing toward the land.

Now the sun disappears from our gaze, but the sky by its golden beams of light shows its presence. The clouds in the northeast already glow in the our greatest national poet. Raimund. have become one. In the rosy mist the outlines of the island become more and more shadowy, and at 3 o'clock in the morning we wish the Lofoden Islands farewell.-New York Herald.

A Change of Theory.

A quarter of a century ago fever patients were treated in a way that at present seems little less than barbarous. They could get no water either by entreaty or strategy, and were frequently almost starved, on the theory that a fever must never be fed. Nowadays eminent medical men give fever patients eggs, chops, beef and other articles. In short, they feed them on the dishes most liked when in health. Enormous quantities of water are given and baths as well, with a much larger per cent of recoveries.

Electric Light on a Horse's Blinders. In Berlin the use of glow lamps attached to vehicles and the horses drawing them is now so common as to excite no remark. An adaptation of the



glow lamp for the latter purpose is shown in the cut herewith. The lamp is enclosed in a silvered reflector, and is fed from a small battery of account lators carried on the vehicle.

Jack Gayboy-I wouldn't live in the seventh flat, anyway, my dear. Mrs. Gayboy—But what difference does it make? There's an elevator in

Jack Gayboy-That's all right, but the agent says it doesn't run after 1 o'clock-the very time a man needs it the worst!-Life.

Strictly Business. Traction Official-No use talking. We can't afford to buy fenders for our trolley cars.

Inventor-But, stop. Just figure on it a little. "Figure on it? You have already said that the fenders would cost \$10,000."

"Just so. But they will last for fifty years. Now take your pencil and paper, and see how much wages you will spend in fifty years just for men to wash the blood off the wheels, not counting the soan.

Appetising. Customer (in cheap restaurant)-Give me beefsteak with mushrooms.

Waiter (loudly to cook)-Slaughter in de pan, wid fumygated toadstools!

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

Condensed from FARMERS' REVIEW Sten ographic Report.

At the Iowa dairy convention A. X. Hyatt spoke on "Turnips." He had been growing turnips ever since he was a boy. In the summer of 1858 he worked by the month for a farmer. The farmer gave him an acre of land. and Hyatt immediately planted it with roots. He was given a certain amount of time in which to work his acre. For the products he received \$164.68, and this was more than he received for his summer's work with the farmer. The next year he raised \$300 worth of cabbages, and so he has gone on raising roots. By roots Mr. Hyatt means turnips. The more turnips he had fed to his stock, the more money he had made. The best ration for a cow is kindness. He believes in kindness to keep his cows happy, and turnips to keep them healthy. There is no crop that can be taken from the soil that will exhaust it so little as turnips.

Q.-How did you raise those 2,000 bushels of turnips?

A .- I began in July with two acres. I found they were very rich, and I made them very fine and put on some ashes and some hen house manure that had no weed seeds in it. The next spring it came on very wet and rained and rained and rained. I said to the

ley region than elsewhere, but is gradually spreading to the westward. Some places along the Missouri river are already well covered by it. It is one of our most important native grazing and hay producing grasses. Under ordinary conditions it produces an abundance of root leaves. When the grass is cut before the stems become woody. stock eat them as readily as the leaves. It is well worth pasturing in every possible way. A specimea a alyzed gave the following air dry sutcancewater, 7.44; ash, 4.16; ether extract, 1.26; crude fibre, 33.88; crude protein, 4.26; nitrogen-free extract, 48.51; total nitrogen .68; albuminoid zitrogen,

There is no doubt that rotation of crops is both wise and necessary. Practical experience has demonstrated its efficacy, and science discovers the reasons for the method. Our various agricultural crops differ more or less widely in the proportions of the different ele-ments of plant food they require They also vary as to their depth of root. Some plants feed very near the surface. Others search into the subsoil for its treasure of nutrition. Hence it is quite plain that shallow rooted plants should follow deep rooted ones upon the same ground. Thereby its greatest bulk of soil is drawn upon for its supplies of food. Likewise crops that severely exhaust potash in the soil should not be succeeded by crops of same feeding characteristics. Rather let nitrogen or phosphoric acid consumers follow the potash feeders. Of course it will be understood that all erops require a certain quantity of



it if you can, and he did. I could do nothing with the seed but scatter it, which I did. The seed was rutabaga seed. I had the land well drained and no water stood on it. The seed came up at once, and grew and grew and grew. It was too thick. Then I rut on the drag and dragged out a part of t. I spent a day looking for weeds. At harvest time I had a good crop. As to the cost, it was about as follows: ox team one day, 50 cents; my work, 82; dragging, 82 or less. I figured the whole cost of that 2,000 bushels

Q .- Do you recommend sowing tur

nip seed broadcast? A .- No, sir; the main thing is not to have to tussle with weeds. I have sowed root seed broadcast and had them so weedy that I plowed them them so weedy that I plowed them under rather than weed them. That was before I had my eye teeth cut. The way I do now is to make ridges. You must have land that is quite free from weeds. Plow your soil when it is fit to plow. Make it into ridges, having the ridges about one half yard apart. I plow two furrows together, and that makes the ridge. Make the land ready in May tor the planting of turnips in July. Kill the weeds. You can kill two or three crops of them. Then sow the three crops of them. Then sow the seeds on top of the ridges. I sow by hand about as fast as I can walk, and when they come up they will come up thick. When they come up take a fine, short toothed drag and cultivate up and down. Then cross it. Do the work on a hot day, so you can see where you have been. After you have killed a good many plants, kill a good many more. It is enough sight easier to harvest turnips that weigh eight and ten pounds than it is to harvest a

good many little ones.

Q.—How do you remove the tops?

A.—I cart them into a big barn. I invite the girls to come and help cut off the tops, and the boys come withcut being urged.

Big Blue Stem The Latin name of this plant is Andropogon Provincialis. The South Dakota station gives the following description of it: Roots perennial, very coarse, from short, thick root stocks. Stems large, three to six feet high, more or less purplish, branched; each branch bearing at its top a cluster of two to five somewhat hairy, usually purplish spikes; leaves large, flat. roughish, usually a large cluster of root leaves at the base of the stem; spikelets of two sorts, one sessile and awned, the other stalked and awnless. This grass may be known by its large pur-ple stems, not in dense bunches, and clusters of purplish, somewhat hairy spikes. It and some of its near rela-tives are sometimes called "Turkeyfoot grass," because of the fangled resemblance of the clusters of spikes to a turkey's foot. It is found on rich

hired man, take the oxen and go over every variety of the elements of plant food. The point is that some crops draw more heavily upon one ingredient, and others upon another, and so on. A wise rotation consists in alternating one class with another. Under any plan of rotation each piece of land should be invariably under sod for at least a year or two. In this way the essential organic matter or humus is supplied to the soil. Plans of rotation vary much in different sections of our country. One good 'rotation is first the upturned sod planted to corn, then potatoes, third year any garden vegetable, fourth year an early crop to be taken off to admit of seeding down again in August. - William P. Perkins in Farmers' Review.

WIND MILL IRRIGATION.-Press dispatches are being sent out from Denver to the effect that the farmers of Kansas have got a new idea into their headsthat of irrigating by wind mills. The dispatches obviously emanate from some city man who is way behind the times, for the farmers of Kansas have been dealing with that question for years. Some of them have been irrigating from five to fifteen acres. But the dispatcher in question informs the public that there is no reason why every farmer should not have a wind mil pumping apparatus, since it would only cost \$350, and would require no further outlay. He settles the question off hand. Wind mill irrigation is a com-ing feature of farming, but large reser voirs, say 100x50x10 feet are necessary in addition to the pumping machines, if even a few acres are to be watered.

clover seed. There is no easier way to cover your fields with noxious weeds Much of the seed that is called clean is far from being so, and this applies not to clover seed alone, but to nearly all seeds that the farmer sows. At the Ontario station, tests made showed that as high as 9 per cent of cleaned alsike clover seed was weed seeds in one case all sorrel. One pound would contain over half a million seeds, and by the time a man has due up half a million noxious weeds he will feel very tired. Watch your seed and clean it.

A PINETUM.—An eastern paper de-scribes a "Pinetum," at Wellesley, Mass. Now, few young farmers know what that strange word means. It is a plantation of conifir trees, such as pine, hemlock and many other varieties of the family Pinus. The owner has been engaged over forty years in es-tablishing a collection of all varieties that will flourish in that climate; and his pinetum is visited by many profes-sional horticulturists and others.

"I AM summoned to another climb. said the beliboy as the indicator ansounced a call from the top floor.-

How Destroy Tuberculous. At an agricultural meeting in New York city last week Dr. C. F. Mord-

The fatality among cattle from this disease is not so great as to create a demand for legal measures to protect breeders and dairymen against losses. "The demand is made as a public health measure!' The demand which is constantly being made upon the governments, both national and state, to eradicate tuberculosis, is very great; but the demand which is made upon the stock-owners and stock-breeders by the public, through journals and societies, is comparatively small as that upon the government is large, and this is a great mistake. The stockowners, breeders and dairymen can if they will follow certain preventive measures extirpate this destructive disease from their herds and keep them pure from contamination. The most important preventive measure is the stabling of animals, and I am sorry to say that the present system used generally is very

defective. Each animal should be kept separate, so that they do not come in contact while in the stable or eat from the same manger. They should have plenty of room in each stall, about 600 cubic feet air space, plenty of pure air, ventilation from above and below, the drainage should be perfect. and disinfectants used freely, and daily, especially during the winter months when animals are housed, in fact the strictest sanitary measures should be carried out. Again no animais should be allowed to calve in the stables with the rest of the herd; they should be isolated until the calf is weaned. The water supply should be the best that can be procured, water away from the stable or outer buildings used and not from wells in the center of the stable (which I have often seen), where the drainage from the stable is constantly emptying into it, and polluting it, thereby predisposing the animal to disease if not producing it. The attendants and milkers should be non-tuberculous individuals; and should be scrupulously clean. Every stock owner should have his herd undergo a most critical examination, (using the tuberculin tests) and a special examination of the udders made, (also the milk,) animal by animal, the suspicious cases to be immediately isolated, and only those considered as safe to mingle together; and their products accepted when no longer a shadow of suspicion remains. The suspicious cases should be kept as far as possible from the healthy animals, and when they yield to the most critical tests they should be destroyed. Fresh animals should be thoroughly tested before entering a non-tuberculous herd: the dairyman should ascertain the history of the animal; and should not purchase from herds in which tuberculosis has appeared; or in which cattle have died from the disease, or been slaughtered within a year without isolating and resorting to a thorough test. They should also have their herds examined periodically, thereby keeping their animals free from infection. The stock raisers should stop the great evil, in-and-in breeding; or in other words. (disease breeding disease). The breeding of animals for fine points, and large milk supply has been proven that it is the greatest counts for the scarcity of the disease in the west, where the coarse mixed breeds are found. These animals are used for a year or two, then fattened and slaughtered, while they are young and desirable beef animals. In order that the purification of a herd take place, the foregoing suggestions must be carried out to the letter; and nothing short of this can be trusted to act satisfactorily, in putting a check upon the present fearful mortality from this disease; and when such steps have been taken by the stock owners and dairy men, then is it time for the government to give assistance to extirpate or eradicate this disease. Corn Fodder.

In Farmers' Review, Jan. 3, '95, inquiry upon use of shredding or cutting corn fodder by remows or bins, elicited the fact, that the fodder must be dry when cut and stored, as it takes but very little moisture to damage it to positive injury. In reply to a question of stacking fodder corn outdoors, was its spoil ing too much." Having cut and stacked twenty-five annual corn crops in succession, we find the crop of '94 the greatest sweater yet. Its ears of corn are brown, somewhat mildewed. and soft in fiber, grain and cob. It smells as fragrant as brewers' malts at brewing time. The smutt is reduced to a paste like shoe black, and to a novice is unsalable. But steers masticate the softened stuff easily, eat it all, far better than they do the green, dry, bright portions not sweated. We dare not put it in barns because it would make the surrounding air not, succeeded by spontaneous combustion. Outdoors, in fine two hay wagon loads, in stacks, it is exposed to every strong wind that blows, and these keep the stack cooled sufficient for preservation until fed to the cattle herd. The farmer that keeps a clean mouth has a correct keeps a clean mouth has a correct taste, hence can taste plant sugar and glycerine, (vegetable fats) in all kinds of fodder with sufficient certainty for all profitable results. A Yankee phi-losopher, wrote, "Tis better not to know so much, than to know so many things that are not so."—Richard Baker. GRAPE trellising according to the

Munson system has proved so successful at the Oklahoma experiment station this year, that Prof. Waugh unhesitatingly recommends it for adop-tion in general vineyarding. According to this system, posts stand six feet out of the ground. At the top a cross piece two feet long is nailed, and at each end of this a wire is run. A third wire is run through the middles of the posts eight inches below these two, so that the three wires set in a two, so that the three wires set in a sort of broad V-shape, nearly six feet from the ground. This great height is an essential feature of the system, and should not be modified. On this trellis the grape vines spread out as they do where they grow wild in the woods. This furnishes a shade for the fruit. At the same time the fruit is so far above ground as to be safe from the intense reflection rays of the sun, which caused more damage in Oklahoms vineyards this year than all other causes combined. The trellis also has many other advantages and only a few disadvantages.

ODD INSECT MIMICS.

STRANGE TRANSFORMATION IN FORM AND COLOR.

Butterflies That Turn Into Leaves and Bags Into Flowers-The Pink Mantis That Masquerades as an Orchid-Mimiery of Crabs.

In wandering through one of the picturesque canyons of the Sierra Madre mountains one day I noticed coming down through the air with a peculiar motion a green leaf. It zigzagged from side to side, and finally landed in a bush near at hand. Wondering merely why such a leaf should fall from a spruce tree, I would have passed on had not my dog, with more prescience, stopped and nosed the eaf, telling me, after his fashion, to

This I did, and found this green object that came scurrying down was not a leaf at all, but a great green katydid with gauze-like wings protected by covers that were so exact in their imitation of other leaves in general that anyone would have been de-

The insect was a natural mimic, and even its flight downward from the tree was a protective one, calculated to deceive any feathered enemy that might have been in the vicinity. This phase of animal life, the feature of protective resemblances, is one well calculated to attract our attention and cause unceasing wonderment. Nature has wisely endowed certain defenseless animals with a certain protective resemblance; made them mimics of their surroundings, so that they may avoid their enemies; and the extent to which this is carried among certain animals, especially insects, makes the study one of absorb-

ing interest. This peculiar method of defense is particularly marked among insects Some years ago a traveling fakir stopped at a bungalow in India and offered for a small sum to show the guests of the sahib, who were new in India, a miracle. Told to go ahead, he produced a small tree with leaves about three inches long, which he thrust into the ground, then took from a large box carried by an attendant a dozen butterflies of great beauty. After the guests had examined them and assured themselves that the insects were alive the fakir tossed them one by one into the air. Each alighted on the tree and became invisible. When all had disappeared the fakir asked the sahib to look for them. The Englishman examined the tree carefully, but failed to find the dozen butterflies, each of which was four inches across.

They had all heard of Indian hypnotism, and thought that this was possibly an instance in hand, but the laughing fakir caught up the tree, and, giving it a shake, the insects floated in the air for a moment and then gathered about the tree again to

mysteriously disappear. The fakir then pointed out the illnsion. The butterflies were not a foot from their eyes, and so mimicked the leaves when their wings were folded that the deception was perfect, both in color and shape. There was even the delicate mold spots, the central or midrib of the leaf and the delicate lateral branches from it, while the stem of the leaf was closely imitated by the lower portion of the wings which were pressed against the stem.

This mimic, known to science as kallina, if followed by a bird, simply alights on a bush or tree and become invisible, and the fakir had simply taken advantage of the natural protection of the butterfly.

The curious insects known as the mantis are remarkable for their powers of mimiery. Their movements are slow; their bodies and legs resemble twigs, and they are by this disguise enabled to creep upon their

One species has been known to seize and eat small birds, who, thinking it a bit of the branch, so fall into its clutches. Perhaps the most remarkable mimic among these insects is a pink mantis of India that is almost exact in its resemblance to an orchid. The object here is evidently to capture insects that alight on it by

mistake. Many insects protect their eggs or young by unconscious mimicry. This is true of the egg cases of many insects. Those of the mantis resemble in tint the immediate objects; while a South American moth, in the caterpiller form, makes a lattice work cocoon that resembles seed.

I may not inaptly refer to the mimiery of the crabs, which with the insects constitute a great branch of the animal kingdom, and are, popularly speaking, the insects of the sea. equally as essential that they should be protected from the various predatory fishes, and in almost every instance they resemble to some extent their surroundings, and in several instances deliberately disguise themselves. On the coral keys of the tropics I have seen crabs come out of their dens of sand and eye me as I lay there watching them; but these spectral fellows were almost invisible even a few foot away, so white were they, almost perfectly mimicking the sand in their absence of color.

Not fifty feet away, where the shore line ended and the sand was covered with a yellowish-green matting of dead leaves of bay cedar, lived another crab, Gecarcinus, a sturdy feilow that climbed the cactus, and it was a brilliant purple with greenish tints on its legs, and so perfectly secure amid its surroundings that I was almost bitten by one, mistaking it for the purple fruit of the prickly pear on a leaf of which it hung. The socalled stone crabs mimic their surroundings and can hardly be distinguished; and the box crab, which folds its legs beneath its shell, shutting up like a turtle, would be passed by the hungriest fish.

The most interesting mimics I have seen in crab life are those which live in sargassum or gulfweed. I have spent hours in drifting with these disconnected bits of the sargassum son on the edge of the Gulf stream where it flows from the tropics, and here there is a special pelagic fauna all of which are mimics. It is almost impossible to distinguish the crabs even when looking for them closely as upon their backs are reflected the exact

tints of the weed-a remarkable in the struggle for existence. In the straggle for existence.

Such are a few instances;
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life, a feature that results in the
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istence.

FEMININE LEFT FOOT

An Observing Woman Says h Needs Serious Attention of certainly would like to be said a young woman of observe why it is that 90 per cent of turn in their left foot when the up stairs. If both feet were in I could understand it, but he the left foot that is the offermember. I've asked lots of gist they do it—Oh, bless you! I do self—and they have all denis failing, but when a committee vestigation was appointed the always was that the left for turned in, and that it was turn at the toes. Then when we can inquire into the reason for this

of gait it seemed that noboly

furnish any that would bear disc "Some said it must be because pressure of the skirts, but the not be, because the skirts, was feet both feet alike. Then, to tried running upstairs with the lifted free of both feet, but it use—the poor left foot remain disgrace and weakly continued in. When we walked upstain dignified consciousness, as we do if we knew we were being w by some of you fellows below foot kept straight; but imme we started to run we found needed all of our restraining keep the left tootsie from point big toe in the face of the big the right foot. The general was that it was done naturally therefore, unconsciously—the were, in fact, as Jack would say of unbroken fillies all having the mon fault of interfering with the

hind foot."

.But. as I have said, none could give any specific, demos reason for this defect in progra I'm very much inclined to grie it: for what's the use of training self to look like a cross bet Greek goddess and one of Du Ma square-shouldered English shod in French kid shoes, if time you run up an America case you turn in your left for weak-kneed New Jersey hell makes me sad and mad to this and I've been thinking a got about it of late, in a very cla frame of mind. The only explain I can give of this defect in the and gorgeous creature that growing up to be, is that it's as locomotive atavism.

"The natural gait of us allold Eve as well as the old Ad was to walk with the toes of bot turned in toward each other primitive, neighborly fashion, the New York Sun. "In thes of the elevation of the dextra have conquered the tendency vert in the right foot, but the dency lingers in the neglect foot, and betrays our simian You men have succeeded in s the telltale thing out, and too, if only the great world of is aroused to an appreciation

"Now that its existence is be made public, I look, of con the immediate and universal tion of societies for the correct a avistic tendencies of locome the female left foot."

BRIEF AND BREEZY Charley, bidding good-by-I the cheek to kiss you. Alle

Student A-I dreamt last night lent you ten marks. Student l now you want them back again pose?

Tom-Hello, Bob. Have y Bob-No. Tom-Why haven't Bob Because I knew you'd me

some time to-day. He-Do you think Mr. Poo gagement to Miss Price was a sult of love at first sight? She He didn't dare risk a second is

He, at the trysting placetime you have kept me waiting Quite the contrary. It is only did not intend to be here be the day. I have been waiting since yesterday.

Minor Poet-Well, have yo my new book? Candid Friend it? My dear fellow, I've f twice, Minor Poet, gushing good of you! Candid Friendall. I was only trying to me what you were driving at.

MORSELS OF GASTRON It is a very refractory stee derloin.

Too much scrapple for will cause a man to think of for relief.

The gastronomic education who do not like terrapin neglected. It must be magic that me

soup stock respond to so many ent names.

People are saying there is h ble dust in powdered sugar not heretofore.

There is an unwritten law to should stop at the twentiets wheat cake.

Innumerable paragraphs won for the nerves. The sale of American meat

land is increasing to an extensive J. Bull's butcher dysper Oysters fried in good oil more agreeable to the epicure and palate than those done in Sir Henry Thompson holds

man who eats to excess is ere-consequence in intellect. It should be brilliant. Ice cream at fashionable parties has been ruled out

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those who live on the Europe because they are rarely known too much.

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-Rev. W. G. Caperton preached at the Baptist church at this place on Thursday night.

Lemore's.

as possible.

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-Mr. Buff McClaughey of Stonewall county came in Saturday on his return from a trip to Arkansas.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander will return next week. He writes that he has purchased an unusually large and fine stock of goods.

-All parties owing accounts must come and settle, we are in great need of money and have waited as long as we can well do. Your accounts are drawing interest and it will pay you to settle at once.

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-F. W. and Mose Park returned a few days ago from a trip to Motley county. They killed some deer and other game while out.

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-The ground is soaking wet from -If you have an idea of buying the melted snow. This gives the -Sour made sweet by eating can. ning of the year for several years past. It also insures early spring

-The weather having moderated on Monday, the carpenters resumed work on the new buildings in process of erection when the big snow came and stopped them.

-Sheriff W. B. Anthony is off on a chase after a party who is charged with having unlawfully disposed of some mortgaged property. He -Good seed oats for sale cheap by thought it probable that he would have to follow him into the Indian -Nothing has yet been heard of Pants ask for "THE BUCKSKI

market, so you must be prepaired to Jack Wade, the half-witted man who BREECHES. settle with us promptly on the first lived with Mr A. B. Carothers in the northwestern part of the county, and they prove defective you get a new -Mrs. Baldwin is having a neat who has been lost since the 27th of pair. lanuary. He went to a neighbor's -If you owe me please call and on that day, and, it is said, started home in the evening, when it is supposed he got lost and froze to death and was buried in the snow.

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-As yet no cattle or horses have Electric Bitters is especially adapted died in this county from the effects to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles of the cold and their long fast while and often gives almost instant relief the snow covered the ground. We One trial will prove our statement. have heard of a few sheep succomb- Price only 50c, for large bottle. At ing but the number is remarkably A. P. McLemore's Drug Store.

-Mr. Levi Herbo, a prominent citizen of Stonewall county, died at his home at Rayner on Thursday. new way, and accordingly took a Several members of the Masonic fra- tablespoonful (four times the usual ternity at this place went over yes- dose) of Chamberlain's Cough Remterday to attend his burial with Ma- edy just before going to bed. The

-A letter published in the Mot- During the day she took a few doses is a good deal of state school land time) and at night again took atablefenced and in use in Motley county New bulk garden seed at Mc- on which no rent is being paid, and from all symptoms of the cold. Since secure their fees in the cases. This first Tuesday of said month, between -Corn, oats, spring wheat and sor- would look into this matter it could used this remedy in like manner, our representative, Hon. J H. Beall o'clock p. m. in front of the court house ghum should be planted now as soon help the school fund out a good deal.

is taken up this week by the finan- by A. P. McLemore. and of this winter is due on this longi cial statement of the county. The commissioners are required by law to A QUARTER CENTURY TEST. publish such statement annually so ples, Potatoes. Onions and every- that the people can see for what the county money has been spent and how its finances have been managed.

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COUNTY O HASKELL, (I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct report for the year ending February 9th, 1895, as required by Art. 935a, General laws of Texas, appproved May 11th, 1893. Given under my hand and seal of office, at Haskell Texas, on this the been troubled with frequent colds, [L S] 14 day of Feb'y, A. D. 1895.

G. R. COUCH.

County Clerk.

Representive Beall.

next morning she found that her When it became evident that the cold had almost entirely disappeared. bill to suspend forfeitures of school ley County Journal claims that there of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a land for nonpayment of interest would out of the County Court of Harris counbecome a law a number of district ty, State of Texas, I have this, 1st day spoonful before going to bed, and attorneys who had the state claims in of Feby 1895, levied upon and will on on the following morning awoke free hand made haste to file suits so as to the 5th day of March 1895, it being the suggests that if the legislature then she has, on several occasions, fact became known at Austin and the hours of 10 o'clock z. m. and 4 with the same good results, and is of Nolan county, with unusual door of Haskell county, Texas, sell to much elated over her discovery of so promptness and success got a con- the highest bidder for each in hand, all -Most of our space on local pages quick away of curing a cold. For sale current resolution through the house the right, title and interest which R. R. present session of the legislature or following described property, to wit: until further legislation thereon. This action will save settlers on For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been test- to pay in the district court and give & Pexas Central Railroad company, by ed and the millions who have receiv- the legislature time to perfect some virtue of certificate No. 835, containing ed benefit from its use testify to its remedial legislation on the subject. wonderful curative powers in all dis- Mr. Beall's action will be appreciated by the people of West Texas.

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on Blood and Skin Diseases maile

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued and senate directing the suspension Daugherty had on the 25th day of June, of all such suits for and during the 1894, or any time thereafter in and to the Southwest quarter of Sec No. 10, Block

No 1,lying and being situated in Haskell school lands from having a cost bill County, Texas, surveyed for Houston 16 i acres.

The above described property is levied upon and will be seld to satisfy a judgment rendered in the county court of Harris county, Texas, on the 24th day of November, 1891, in favor of Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company. a corporation, against the said R. R. Daugherty for the sum of \$397.03 and the further sum of \$53.2. costs, and foreclosing an attachment lien on said property. Witness my hand this lat day of Feb., W. B. Anthony. Sheriff,

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Ir Trilby had her foot instead of her morals she might have been just as interesting, and it is certain she would have been much less a nui-

Doing business among a reading public without advertising is a good deal like climbing the stairs of a twenty-story building when the elevator is running.

MEMBERS of the Australian legislature have reduced their own salaries. This is one feature of the "Australian Turks, the Chinese, and the Japanese system" that is not likely to be is a matter about which there must adopted in this country.

safety of the ocean steamer with and every war in South or Central water-tight bulk-heads, which is not America gives evidence that among borne out in practice. The loss of other peoples than the orientals civilithe Elbe is a terrible instance in point.

probably discovered that according to civil and military contests, and the his own theology he had no place to frightful massacres by the orientals, Ir George Washington, instead of acknowledging the joint culpabality of himself and little hatchet, had de-

manded an investigation, he would probably never have been the father of his country. THE first case tried in New York city under the new constitutional provision removing the \$5,000 limit turned loose on a defenseless people, for damages in case of death by negli- and 15,000 to 20,000 perished; it was gence resulted in a verdict for \$18,-000. The suit was against a con-

Twelve good men and true who tried the case of Pollard vs. Breckinridge made a very serious reflection on the veracity of the silver-tongued orator, and yet there is no record of his having threatened to inflict punishment upon them. Why, therefore,

WILLIAM SUMNER WYZ of New York has brought suit to recover \$150,000 which, he alleges, he unwisely signed away under the hypnotic influence of his wife. To get a verdict this man with the misfit name will have to ning to be developed.

their example?

A POET appeared in the office of a Charleston paper the other day and presented this effusion: "Corn in the this usage as at all extraordinary." cribs, fat on the ribs. Cotton alone.

Only a few months ago the civilized world was horrified to learn that the Browning: its motif was recognized as singularly good. The poem was accepted with thanks and given a place next day on the editorial page.

THE opposition to selling a thousa single fare is puerile. Wholesale time of the patriarch Abraham. If a man buys railroad rides by the wholesale he is entitled always to wholesale rates. This is so plain that it ought not to ever come up for discussion.

A MILD autocracy is preferable to the turbulent, semi-barbarous popula-

RECORDER GOFF of, New York, constead of a rare and original genius." sity education.

WHILE in most things England may be considered as abreast of the times. she is hopelessly to the rear as regards her game laws. The absurdity of the latter, as well as their flagrant was strikingly illustrated the other iay when young Lord Stratheden and day. Campbell was able to get a sentence of imprisonment and fine passed upon one of his tenant farmers who had committed the crime of shooting a hare on a field which he leased from the peer.

THE New Jersey legislature has ander consideration a measure prohibiting the wearing of big hats by ladies in attendance at theaters. What a business the Jersey city theaters and North river ferryboats will do during the amusement season should such a

A NEW British torpedo boat destroyer was tested a few days ago and attained a mean speed of over twentynine knots. This is over thirty-three land miles an hour, the greatest speed yet reached on the water

ENGLAND is said to have given a "friendly intimation" to Japan that her fleet will not permit Japanese warships to enter the river leading to Nankin. Is there any place in the heavens above or the earth beneath that is outside of the sphere of Brit-

THE Elbe with all its precious be-longings lies only 126 feet under It would seem as though modern engineering skill should be equal to the task of raising her, or at least of recovering her treasures.

ASIATIC LOVE OF MURDER SERN IN ALL ACES.

In Many of the Nations of the East There Is Seen an Utter Lack of Humanity, a Complete Destitution of Ordinary Humanitarian Sentiments.

Japanese at the capture of Port Arthur, following, as they did, on the heels of the horrible Turkish atrocities in Armenia, suggests that in spite of the attempts at civilization that have from time to time been made by oriental nations, no real success has been attained—that immediately under the thin veneer lies the merciless savage. How far the same statement would hold good in the case of nations enjoying greater advantages than the always be some controversy, since the massacres by the French communists THERE is considerable theory in the are still fresh in the public mind, zation is only skin deep, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. But there is THE press dispatches killed Bob this important difference between the Ingersoll recently, but subsequently doings of the commune the occabrought him to life again. It was sional slaughters in Spanish American that the latter are too often done in cold blood, detachments of troops being sent for the deliberate and well understood purpose of ravaging whole provinces, of destroying cities, and putting to death the entire population, making little if any discrimination between the innocent and guilty. This was the case in Bulgaria during the last Turco-Russian war, when a ferocious and undisciplined soldiery was the case at Chios in 1822, when the entire population of the island, varitractor owning a mail wagon which ously stated at from 40,000 to 90,000, was driven over a man in the street. were put to the sword by the Turks; causing injuries which resulted in his it seems to have been the case. The truth is that the oriental is al-

most completely destitute of those ordinary humanitarian sentiments that prevail in Western countries. He knows nothing of the value of human life and cares nothing for it. His nature seems to be filled with an intensity of selfishness that leaves no room for considering the wishes of others. should he have become so angry at a That kindly regard for the comfort of solitary congressman for following others that prevails among civilized The is unknown to him. He has no feelings. He has no nerves. He can witness the most horrible scenes of human carnage without being in the least affected by them, either at the time or subsequently. He views an execution only as a curious spectacle, hypnotize the jury. The possibilities feelings of the condemned. In China without the slightest regard for the of hypnotism as an agency in crime or the prisoners on their way to the exehandmaid of justice are only begin- cution are the victims of popular jest and ridicule. in Constantinople condemned murderers are hung up to the doors of wine shops in the public streets, and no Turk seems to regard

boiled alive, and that the sentence of Teheran in the presence of thousands of spectators. Six years ago twelve robbers apprehended in the and-mile railroad ticket cheaper than Armenian mountains were impaled alive on the road where their crimes and retail rates in trade are as old as had been committed. Stakes were bartering in cattle and sheep in the driven through their bodies and they were left to die. Most of them died before the dawn of the fourth day, three survived to the fifth, one to the seventh. Ingenious as are the modern Persians in their torture of criminals, however, they were far surpassed by their ancestors. The punany attempt at government by means ishment of "the boat" was one of the of a constitutional parliament such as most frightful pieces of savagery that the mind of revengeful man ever detions of Russia would be likely to vised. As practiced by the ancient elect. Should the new czar carry out Persian kings, the victim's tortures his expressed purposes in regard to were sometimes prolonged for weeks public schools, municipal reforms, the He was securely bound and laid in a press, etc., constitutional government canoe, from which a semi-circular secwill no doubt come in Russia as soon tion, to fit his neck, had been cut at as the people are fully prepared for it. one end. Another cance, similarly prepared, was laid over this, and the two were bound together. The congratulated the Scotch recently that demned man was laid in such a way the poet Burns was not a college man. that during the day the sun shone in "As a graduate of a university, Burns his eyes; he was fed with milk and would probably have been a master of honey, which was poured into his the classics, a minister of the kirk, or mouth and then smeared over his face a hair-splitting country lawyer, in- and head. Great swarms of flies, bees, and wasps were thus attracted. Or perhaps the coacher of a foot ball and being powerless to drive them team. It is hardly fair to underesti- away, they almost distracted him with mate all the possibilities of a univer- their constant presence. The improper food caused indigestion and constant sickness and nausea. In a few days worms made their appearance in the boat and the sufferer was literally eaten alive. Two or three weeks of this torture generally sufficed, but instances are on record where the vicinjustice, savoring of the feudal ages, tim lived for six weeks, and in one case he survived until the sixty-first

> erly, total absence of nerves displayed by the victims of these atrocious tortures, is one of the most remarkable features of oriental life. Fatalists all, they receive what fate has in store for them without a murmur, and rarely complain, even in the midst of the most cruel agonies. But there really seems to be something more than philosophy in their conduct, which can hardly be accounted for save on the hypothesis of insensibility or indifference to pain. In the case of the impaled Persian bandit, an English traveler, with the permission of the guards, offered one a cigar. The robper took it, lighted it, and smoked it with apparent satisfaction to the stump, then asked for another and smoked that, too. Chinese criminals are constantly known to reply to the jibes of the spectators, screetimes with very witty rejoinders, showing the full possession of their mental facul-

John T. Johnston, formerly of Delaware, still claims he is a Delawarean, and defies all the state of Pennsylvania and her authorities to prove otherwise. When the new survey was made Johnston's house was placed in Pennsylvania, as the line was moved

further south. He lives on whati s

known as the Fiatiron, a piece of land

between the Maryland, Delaware and

Fennsylvania lines, and which was

lately decided to be in the latter state. AT VALLEY FORGE. Johnston has gone to Wilmington several times to pay his taxes, but his money has been refused. He says as long as he lives he will not pay a cent of taxes or tribute to any state or government except Delaware. On Desperate Condition of the Army That election day he went to Newark to vote, wrapped in the American flag. -Baltimore American.

BUILD OF THE MONGOLIAN. The butcheries by both Chinese and Ah Sin, as a General Rule, Is a Stout Chunk of a Man.

> layas-stocky chunks of men with an lead or the thrust of British steel. abnormal muscular development-had So it was that Washington and his said to be a diseased race a people months. to impress you; but the Chinaman, far themselves. Not a man flinched, not from being a taper-fingered mortal, is one shirked his duty. a tough, sturdy, fine fellow, with Japan, where you say good-bye to his bows, is everywhere, in plysique, the same strong, enduring man. The Chinaman is filthy in mind, body and estate; the Japanese is equally cleanbut in more physical quality they are very much alike. That the Mongol's nervous structure is less fine than the Anyan's is evidenced by the fact that the average Chinaman will endure unblanched the pain of a surgical opperation which would seriously compromise the reactionary power of most white men; and this, if anything, adds to his value as a mere a sortic toward Chester with the evihuman animal.

ORIGIN OF NAVAL TITLES. Borrowed Military Terms From the

In the early days the rank of admiral was unknown; the chief officer of a squadron was called a constable of justice. The term admiral as now used is derived from the Arabic "amir" or "emir," a commander (as in "Amir-al-Bahr," commander of the sea). The early English form was "amiral," and is still preserved as such by the French. The Spanish peculators of the royal revenues to be and Portuguese forms are "almirante," the Italian ammiraglio." The title was carried out in the public square captain is not a naval but a military one, says the Brooklyn Citizen. Under the old organization the real captain of a ship was a master, but a military officer was placed on board, though he knew nothing about nautical affairs. As the captain became bigger and bigger the master became smaller and smaller until, at the present day, he fills a subordinate position, which is gradually becoming obsolete, being replaced by an officer under the title of a navigating lieu-

Commodore comes from the Spanish commendador." The title lieutenant, borrowed directly from the French, is more modern, and is meant as a placeholder, or one who took the place of the captain when absent. Sub-lieutenant is still more modern, and at the same time a misnomer, as he never was a sub-lieutenant, but merely a mate or one who assisted. In former days we had no cadets, but volunteers. However, with the gradual advance of politeness, the more seemly term of cadets was borrowed from the French, and adopted as the title of the young gentlemen in our

In place of paymasters, the ships of old had pursers, who looked after the provisions. The naval purser did more. He had charge of the stores of the ship and the money chest. Surgeons and surgeons' mates fulfilled the duties of the doctors. Chaplains are of modern introduction. Naval instructors and schoolmasters ruled in their stead. The term mate was a rather universal one and applied to all branches.

Bit of Ancient History. "That is an enormous pyramid you are building," observed a royal visitor at Egypt's court; "but it soems a puroseless kind of a structure. What is

"When the top stone is laid," replied King Cheops. guardedly, "you will see the point."

ODDS AND ENDS.

Frederick the Great was satisfied with salt beef or pork and cabbage. The extreme cold of the poles is

ocean probably, a land-locked sea. Cats and several other animals have false eyelid, which can be drawn over the eyeball, either to cleanse it

ocean is certainly, and the Antarctic

It was proved that a defendant had his hand in a man's coat pocket, but it was also proved that the pocket was empty, and the court discharged

of last year 150 have been sold. Most of them have been purchased for Indians in case of a surprise and farming purposes. The average price was \$1.50 an acre, and they averaged too acres in extent.

WHERE WASHINGTON'S ARMY SUFFERED IN 1777.

Wrested a Nation From the British -How the Historic Ground Looks Today-Washington's Headquarters.

Cheerless and sad indeed was the march of the patriotic army from the hills of Germantown to the force One of the surprises encountered by within the valley, twenty miles away. the traveler when he is first cast Under the cold and lowering December among Mongolians is their physical sky the rugged, ragged rebels against development, says a writer in the monarchical oppression trudged Forum. Americans are wont to judge wearily toward their winter's home, their bodily structure by the speci- where naught of cheer awaited them, mens in the laundry shops of Sam and where no habitation yet existed Lee or Wi Ping; and the loose cloth- for their rest and comfort, where for ing of the Chinaman conceals his aught they knew the wolf of hunger brawny arms and legs when he has and the sting of frost might end their them. Seeing Thibetans in the Hima- days as surely as the hum of British

not brushed away my idea that the men marched to that place known in Chinaman was rather a slim, unmus- song and story as Valley Forge. Arcular oriental, something like the riving there on December 17, 1777, the willowy Hindu; but when I landed in wearied, famished troops were forced Singapore and first saw numbers of to brave the wintry blasts in tents uncoolies stripped to their work. I was til they could fell the trees from which thunderstruck at their massive pro- to construct the rude log huts in portions. The Chinese are commonly which they were to spend the winter said to be a diseased race a people months. This season had opened permeated with blood poisons; with unusual severity. The ground but one does not see it in the was covered with ice and snow, and average specimen; and one does the line of march was marked by see at every street corner men with blood stains from the feet of many a limbs and torsos like Sandow, men gallant fellow whose shoes had been who would be marked down for foot worn out on other fields while strivball players in any American college.
Not but what disease is always an accompaniment of so crowded a population; not that its manifestations fail set to work to provide shelter for

The sick and sorely wounded found thews and sinews like an athlete, and temporary shelter as best they might plenty of ambition and courage— among the farmers in the neighborwithin his racial lines. Nor have I hood. A city of log huts sprang up found any exception to the rule. The along the hillside. In each of these Mongol from the borders of India, rude dwellings, fourteen feet by sixwhere, going east, you first strike his teen, scarcely high enough to permit homely coarseness, to the confines of one to stand upright, clay-daubed and filled, with roof of slabs and fireplace lovely cherry blossoms and his smiling of logs and mortar, twelve soldiers or non-commissioned officers were quartered. A brigadier or other general officer enjoyed the luxury of a whole hut to himself, and the same was allowed to the staff of each brigade and regiment. The huts of rank and file fronted on streets, while the officers' quarters formed a line in the rear. the general arrangement being not unlike the modern camp of our militia.

Scarcely had the men begun their work when, December, 22, couriers brought newsthat the enemy had made dent intention of plundering the granaries, cellars and hen-roosts of the farmers thereabout. It was to prevent just such attempts that the patriotic army had lingered near the city instead of seeking greater comfort and immunity from service by retiring to the interior. The rumor. fortunately, proved to be unfounded; but the desperate condition of the troops was forcibly reflected in the remander ordered to march against the ferable to starving," writes Huntington. "My brigade are out of pro visions, nor can the commissary obtain any meat." "It is a very pleasing circumstance to the division under my command," writes Varnum, "that there is a probability of their marching. Two days we have been entirely without meat.

This was Valley Forge at Christmas, 1777. Such was the extremity to which was reduced, at that time the army which eventually wrested this mighty nation of ours from the grasp of a mercenary, soulless mon-

When I visited the forge, says a writer in Blue and Gray-although November-the ground was yet covered by her rich green robes and a few leaves still lingered on the trees around as if unwilling to give up their rule to winter's winds. Passing Port Kennedy, a little log

hut comes into sight, where it is said

Baron Steuben lived. Looking over and beyond this as we approach the headquarters is a steep cone-shaped hill which was known as the "Star Redoubt." This commands the river crossing and marks the place today. by no efforts of the government, ob ligated so immeasurably to that patriot band of starving heroes who were quartered there, but by the providence of imperishable nature. Immediately opposite this point stood an orchard, under the shade of which tradition says, many graves were made. Today it is gone and there remains no sign to mark the spot where our fallen heroes sleep. I was told that as recently as ten years ago bones were turned up by the plowshare, which has taken possession of all but the grounds immediately surrounding General Washington's head-

The headquarters, surrounded by about two acres, is enclosed by a common slab fence. Approaching from the west or main entrance, immediately before the door is an old iron cannon captured from the British which bears the royal coat-of-arms and the monogram initials of George III. Entering, is a wide hall, about eight feet across, into which the doors from both sides of the house open. The gun leaning up against the wall is an old and rusty flintlock. yet in a good state of preservation. mainly due to the fact that the Arctic It was presented to the association which bought the building by P. C. Hess of Philadelphia, and is said to have been carried through the entire

war by a volunteer named McLathery. Probably the most interesting room light.

A pickpocket is not a pickpocket if the pocket is empty, according to a decision of Justice Foster of Chicago.

It was proved that a defended as to the secret tunnel—the purpose of which has puzzled so many. This room is small and has a fireplace nearly its entire width. itself opens into a leg hut which was used as a wood house, and in it the secret tunnel opened. The tunnel is was also proved that the pocket was empty, and the court discharged the prisoner.

The Massachusetts board of agriculture issues an annual catalogue of abandoned farms for sale in the state.

This year's catalogue shows that of the 400 farms listed in the catalogue of the 400 farms listed in the catalogue of the water from the river used to rush in and rendered its filling necessary.

The most plausible solution as to the 400 farms listed in the catalogue of this tannel is that it was for escape from the catalogue of the private of the catalogue of the court discharged in the catalogue of the c

by the association to mark the dace where it stood. To the south stands the house in which General Washington's gallant bay was sheltered.

SAVING THE SCRAPS. An Economy That Has Become Common

Among Cestaurant Habitues. "You would be surprised," said a confidential restaurant keeper to a New York Sun reporter, at the growing number of my customers who carry off with them portions of their unfinished meals. Three or four years ago the only person that used to do this was an old French lady, who always used two of the three lumps of sugar that we served with a cup of coffee and pocketed the third. The next person I noticed doing anything of the sort was a young man who ate two out of his three rolls, and, after looking a little shamefacedly round the restaurant, reached up and dropped the third roll into his overcoat pocket. The following morning he did the same thing, and now he

always does it, and does it too, as a

Both of these little tricks, you

matter of course.

will observe, were at breakfast, and I thought the explanation of them was easy. I knew it was the custom in France to pocket the unused sugar, and I imagined the young man was a clerk in an office and used to eat the third roll during the morning or for lunch. But during the last year or sc I have given up seeking for explanations of a habit that has become common; any explanation. I mean, except that of hard times, for now it's done right and left and at every meal. Why, sir, you'd be amused or saddened. I don't know which, to see the matter-of-fact way in which parts of a meal are saved. Some customers bring little handbags and sweep every unused thing into them. use oiled paper, and wrap up the fag end of a steak or part of a bird, and others, again, make neat little parcels of their left-over bread and butter. It was only yesterday that I saw one young woman at lunch bring a small bottle out of her pocket and pour into it the milk she had not used in her

"Of course I can't object to the practice, and I don't know that I vould if I could. The customer pays for what he is served with, and it doesn't much matter to me whether it is caten here at my Tables or taken home by my customers to be eaten at theirs. Indirectly, of course, it affects me, because it means that there is a great and prevailing spirit of economy abroad, and if the saved scraps from breakfast here can be made to do duty for or help out a lunch, why naturally, I, or some other restaurant man, loses the profit on that lunch. Anyway it's a phase of the influence of hard times that I haven't seen noticed or commented upon.'

It appears that in Australia, which the numbers 1 and 2 respectively. In doubt and nothing quite intelligent. this way, if the candidate marked has only a scattering vote in comparison with others his vote may be transferred to the candidate marked 2 if those votes be sufficient to elect the latter over a candidate who was not marked by these voters with any number. To illustrate its operation in our state, the Prohibitionist or Populist glow in the coldest weather no matvote would be counted for the Republican or Democratic candidate, provided the figure 2 was placed against such candidate on the ballot. It is a and keeping the air in his lungs as curious way of enabling a man to vote to sustain a principle by his first preference in voting and yet to utilize his vote between the two other candidates at the same time.-Boston Her-

She was Prudent. He seized her slim, white fingers in an eestacy of adoration. "Ah!" he murmured, "I could die

for you!" A perceptible pallor overspread her countenance. "Goodness!" she said. I hope you won't think of such a thing till we are married and I have

Druggists Come Handy. Young Lady - Have you a city lirectory here?

the right to inherit."-Indianapolis

Druggist-Yes, madame. Young Lady-Please look through t, and find Mrs. Sewseam's present location and address this envelope to her. Here's two cents for the stamp. -New York Weekly.

In the l'enitentiary. Thief-How do you like your new quarters?

Counterfeiter, just in-Oh, I guess they are no worse than the half dol-lars I made that brought me here.

SO SAGES SAY.

It is better to suffer than to sin. Bad habits are thistles in the heart. We are all glauts to somebody else. A bad reputation is a hard thing to

It takes more courage to endure than to act. It is as bad to rob a man of his peace as it is to take his money.

No man is fit to lead who has not the courage to stand alone. No man is more to be pitied than the one who is satsified with himself. Too many men never praise their

wives until after they bury them. No man fights a harder battle than the one who is trying to overcome himself. No man should try to teach others

what he does not know to be true himself. No man ought to forget that a good

many other people will set their watches by his clock. No man ought to forget that if he sows wild oats he will have to reap the same kind of a crop.

It is as bad to hate a man as it is to kill him. It is as wicked not to do right as it is to do wrong. One of two things is true. We

either give according to our means or according to our meanness. It is a bad thing to never do anything that you ought to do without bragging about it, or to profess in public what you are not willing to practice in private.

March

April

Purify Your Bloom

At this season everyone should take a good spring medicine. Your blood attendance of the family must be purified or you will be neglecting your health. There is a cry from

elements to be found in Hood's Sarsa-

parilla.

"My mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe, at the age of 72 years, was attacked with a violent form of salt rheum; it spread all over her body, and hor hands and limbs were dreadful to the perfect cure was soon effect about three months for less thands and limbs were dreadful to rheum; it spread all over her body, and her hands and limbs were dreadful to look at. At the same time, my little daughter Clara, who was just one year old. was attacked by a similar disease, like scrofula. It appeared in like scrofula. It appeared in

ing your health. There is a cry from Nature for help, and unless there is prompt and satisfactory response you will be liable to serious illness.

This demand can only be met by the purifying, enriching and

Blood-Vitalizing

Sarsaparilla. As soon a Hood's Sarsaparilla to Cts gan to get better, and bets bottle was gone, the sea healed up and there has any sign of the disease size.

Healthy, Robusto

Of late several new swindling games have been worked in different land with the Dominion parts of the country. One neat trick is reported in New York papers, to have been successfully worked in that vicinity. Their scheme is for one of them to enter a shop and make a small pushes toulants of the country of the country. One neat trick gains strength in the promision of the country of the country. One neat trick gains strength in the promision of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. One neat trick gains strength in the promision of the country of the small purchase, tendering a \$10 or a good many Canadians see \$5 bill in payment. He takes the swering that question is a change given him and departs. An tive. In taking Newford hour later, two men enter and confi- ada must take the debtat dentially tell the shopkeeper they are which is about \$18,000 detectives, looking for a man who is would more than offset passing counterfeit money. They de-scribe the man, and the shoopkeer eag-colony for many years to erly tells them he has been there within an hour. The bill left at the store is produced, pronounced a counterfeit, and is borrowed by the "detectives," who give a receipt for the money, and leave in hot pursuit of the suspect. They never come back.

"My good woman," said the learned | cessfully counterfeited in judge, "you must give an answer in and it would be interesting the fewest possible words of which you are capable to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm, and the omnibus was coming down on the right side and the cab on the left, and the brougham was trying to pass the omnibus, you saw the plaintiff between the brougham and the cab, or whether and when originated and gave the name to the you saw him at all. and whether or kind of balloting so generally now in not near the brougham, cab and omuse in this country, they have made a nibus, or either, or any two, or which peculiar change in their own system. of them respectively, or how it was." Under it a voter may indicate his first There is nothing quite so clear in plies of the two generals, Hunting and second choice for a candidate by language as the formula of legal doctor and Varnum, whom the commarking against names upon a ticket under the co

An English physician calls atten- forms of organized life. tion to a means of keeping pneumo- times mask the natural nia, colds, chills and all the allments surface of the sea, and that cold weather brings on, at a dis- sive areas with remarkab tance. Deep and forced respirations, he said, will keep the entire body in a ter how thinly one may be clad. He was himself half frozen to death one night, and began taking deep breaths long as possible. The result was that he was thoroughly comfortable in a few minutes. The deep respirations. he says, stimulate the blood current by direct muscular exertion. and cause the entire system to become pervaded with the rapidly generated

A 100-Ton Steamer.

A little steamer of 100 tons is at present, according to a press dispatch. being constructed at Argenteuil, according to and invention of M. Bazin, which consists in rolling the ship over the water, instead of forcing it through, as at present. To this end a number of enormous copper cylinders are attached to the vessel, speed attained depending upon the speed of the metal cylindars, and it is computed that thirty-one knots an hour can easily be made.

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stay out of debt if they had to.

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ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

peculiar complication has Denison, about two months ago. Hann carried a policy with the Brotherhoood of Locomotive Firemen, to which his widow in due time laid hood from paying the money to Mrs. Hann, setting up the claim that she brotherhood, in order to get rid of the charter amended. trouble, has deposited the check for \$1500 with the district court, to be disposed of as it may direct.

a gang, cutting brush at the edge of increase of 105. varro county farm, escaped from the farmer, attempted to get off a Texas guards. After about two hours' de and Pacific train at Dallas recently for hours in the darkness and snow continued the chase. Twice they were called off, so that the officers could warm, but on returning re- mostly trout, were frozen in the bay samed the trail. At 10 o'clock, the at Rockport, recently. When the pursuers abandoned their horses and thaw came, fisherman had a rich continued the pursuit on foot, and at haul. I o'clock the men were recaptured with their clothing torn to shreds.

The county tax levy of Dallas county, as fixed by the commissioners' court, is as follows: General pur. dog. poses 25 cents, interest and sinking fund on courthouse bonds of 1891. 8 bridge bonds, issue of 1891, of a night and about \$150 stolen. ail bonds, of a cent, interest and sinking fund on courthouse bonds o 1892, 3 cents, interest and sinking with a target rifle recently. fund on courthouse bonds of 1893, 1 cents. Total 55 cents on the \$100, the same as last year.

At Galveston the other day Jake O'Donnell was shot in the left side. He was one of a party of snow ballers, when one of the few who doesn't was not heeded, and they commenced to pelt him. In response he turned three or four shots. O'Donnell received a slight flesh wound in the side. The police could not learn the name of the party who did the shoot-

An injunction suit has been filed in the Forty-eigth district court, which is the outcome of the prohibition agitation in Hood county. The suit is alled by H. J. Kerr & Son, and Aston & Landers, all of Grandbury, against G. Long, W. H. Martin, T. B. Walsh and J. P. Snider, county commissioners of Hood county, to have them en- legislature, asking that the age of oined from ordering an election in that county on the prohibition question.

C. L. Vogel, a retail dry goods and grocery merchant, of Madisonville. as very mysteriously disappeared. He went to Houston and Galveston, early in January to purchase a new stock of goods. He made his purarrived, but nothing has been heard year in Coryell county. of him for two weeks. His wife believes he is dead, and it is understood church at Genoa. Harrison county, she is taking steps to administer upon with fifteen members. the estate.

a party of two or three had been out bird hunting, and returning stopped at a saloon. E. C. Clark laid his gun down on the counter, and in picking it up accidentally discharged it, striking W. H. Winneberg in the fore arm 4 shot. One bone was badly shattered, whites in Uvalde. though it is not thought that aputation will be necessary.

At Garrison, Nacogdoches county, recently, Ed M. Weatherby went home and attempted to play "tramp" by knocking on his door and calling in a disguised tone of voice for something to eat. His wife became frightened, seized a pistol and discharged it through the door. The bullet struck a button on his overcoat that changed its course and saved his life.

A practical joke, played at Denison the other night, may end fatally. A lady guest of the Lamar house, while out in the back yard, was confronted the age. with a figure rigged up as a traditional ghost, and so great was her fright, that she fell in a dead swoon. Since then she has been under the care of two physicians, and her condition is considered critical.

Temple was the scene of a hasty marriage recently. There arrived from Texarkana two young men and a girl, the sister of one of the parties chase. by the name of Jordan. They were ooking for a man by the name of Wilson and found him there. A mar- ticing. riage license had been procured at Waco and the ceremony was performed by a justice.

At Orange, a few days since, James Hardy, a ship carpenter, was working under the bow of a large barge in cillis' yard, springing a 3jx6 inch plank under the bow when the jackscrew let the heavy plank fly back striking him on the cheek with such force as to knock him senseless, inflicting a very ugly and painful

Senators Lawhon and McKinney are drafting a bill relating to division fences. It provides for forcible arbitration after refusal for a certain time of either party to agree to build and enforce equal payment of ex-penses for building and repairs, should a neighbor build up to and connect with a fence already constructed.

Jordan Gray, aged about 90, and his wife, colored, aged about 85, burned to death in their home, the other morning in the suburbs of Galton. They lived in a three-room shanty, which is supposed to have taken fire from the stove.

During the season of 1894-5 there sere exported from the ports of Galveston, Corpus Christi, El Paso and Saturia 337.315 bales of cotton.

The senate committee on agricuit- INDIAN COURT BILL. ural affairs has reported favorably the bill to authorize elections to include horses, mules and cows in THE MORGAN MEASURE IS CERthe present stock laws regarding hogs and sheep.

The following pensions have been allowed to Texas parties: Renewal-John Larkin Taylor, Pendietonville, Bell county. Mexican war widow-Mary Ann Davidson, Joshua, Johnson county.

Hon. William L. Wilson of West Virginia, has been invited to deliver ference committee on the Teller Insrisen out of the death of Firemat an address to the uninversity at Aus- dian court bill did not meet Saturday. tin in June. It is said that he will but the conferrees were in consultaaccepted the invitation.

to board a freight train at Calvert re room. The fate of the Morgan bill, claim. Now comes an lowalady, with cently was thrown under the wheels in its failure to be attached to the Inan injuction restraining the brother, and both legs were cut off at the dian appropriation bill Friday, forced knees. He will die.

The railroad now being constructed was engaged to be married to John from Georgetown via Granger and Hann, at a date prior to his marriage Cameron to Trinity is known in law get through any kind of an Indian with the present Mrs. Hann. The as the Link Line, having had the

Recently three convicts working in in the city of Dallas gives Kearby an conferrees in this matter on the part Chambers creek bottom, on the Na A. B. Gerlach, a Denton county

while it was in motion and was instantly killed. From 3000 to 4000 pounds of fish,

A bulldog at Houston is reported to have displayed the bad judgment of giving chase to a newspaper reporter. Must certainly have been a young

The depot safe of the Austin and Northwestern railroad at Burnett was cents, interest and sinking fund or blown open by cracksmen the other

> Paul, the 13-year-old son and oldest at Cuero, accidentally killed himself

The council of Van Alstyne, Graybuild a city hall, and the taxpayers are kicking hard. Wood county recently had a jail de-

livery. Only four took their deparlike to play snow ball came ture, the other prisoners saying it along. He gave them warning, which was too cold. There is a movement on foot in

his gun loose into the crowd, firing of cotton, plant more corn and raise more hogs.

The senate committee has recom-

mended an appropriation of \$75,000 to build a new mansion for the gov-Three unknown white men whipped

G. W. Riddle, county judge, and J. L. a negro in Grayson county, a few days ago, on his own premises. Petitions are still pouring into the

consent be raised to 18 years. Cal. Williams, a negro, was stabbed

in the back at Dallas recently, but the con

man county, to St. Louis. It said that the acreage of cotton chases, and the goods have already will be decreased about one-third this

Ex-Congressman Tom Ochiltree was At Paige, Bastrop county, recently, invited to a seat within the bar of the ment, and J. P. Clark on behalf of house the other day. In Crosby county the snow drifted,

leaving some places bare, hence the cattle are all right. There is trouble over the Mexican

with part of the load, which was No. children attending free schools for the house yesterday the senate amend-

county, recently. The commissioners of Foard county have contracted for a \$11,000 rock

lail at Crowell. It is said that 60 per cent of the cattle in Orange county, will die be-

Two new cases of small-pox at Taylor. It has been isolated by the authorities.

fore spring.

The age of consent bill, as it pass-The age of consent bill, as it pass-ed the senate, fixes fifteen years as should be arrived at in this confer-

Defeated candidates for alderman in San Antonio will test the Lockett opinion. The Christian church at Lebanon,

Collin county, was recently destroyed

A catamount was caught recently, near McKinney, after an exciting Rockportites are disturbed at night,

by the Rockport brass band prac-Lagrippe prevails at Emma, Crosby

county, though not a very severa There is talk of extending the Cotton Belt road from Gatesville to Cole-

man. A Mexican woman at Laredo has

given birth to three boys. All doing Some of the property holders are

fighting the Dallas terminal railway. A convict was killed recently near Brandon, Hill county, by a guard. At Caldwell, recently, 10-year-old

Luther Jenks swallowed a dime. Plenty of grass in McCulloch county, and stock are doing well.

Several deaths from diphtheria at Pendletonville. Bell county. Dublin, Erath county, is to have compress to cost \$150,000.

A comet was seen at Van Alstyne. Grayson county, recently. The term of the public free of San Marcos has closed.

A good many cattle have died Refugio county, recently. The county tax rate of Ellis count

le 47 | cents on the \$100. Wolfe City, Hunt county, is agitat.

TAINLY DEFEATED.

The Unity Hope is in the Conferences Amending the Teller Bill So as to Give General Satisfaction-A Settlement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - The contion and expressing views to each Will Sanders, colored, while trying other on the outside of the committee the senate conferrees to the position of being required to sue for terms from the house conferrees in order to court bill. Messrs. Culberson and Balley are preparing amendments to the Teller bill, which is now the only In the Kearby Abbott contest for measure before the committee. This congress in the Sixth district, the re- was done at the suggestion of Platt count of the votes cast in ten boxes and Teller, who are the leaders and of the senate.

To Stop Bond Issues.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - Senator Mills has prepared an amendment to the sundry civil bill which he will offer whon the bill comes before the senate: It reads as follows- "And all laws which authorize the secretary of the treasury to sell bonds of the United States for any purpose are hereby repealed." It is said he prepared this amendment some time ago. but was prevented from getting it before the senate. He has nothing to say about it, but that the contents contain his views. It is supposed he will push it.

Voted an Extra \$100.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Edwin D. Jordan, elected to succed Myron boy of Mrs. Meissner, a widow living Wright from the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district, was sworn in Saturday morning in the house. After a brief morning session the house went into son county, want to issue bonds and committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the executive appropriation bill. A long wrangle resulted from an amendment to give the members \$100 each, extra, for clerk hire. It was finally adopted.

To Sit During Recess.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Senator several counties to reduce the acreage Morgan introduced a resolution authorizing the senate committee on Pacific railways to sit during recess, Comptroller Finley has reversed investigating the relations of these the ruling that debts may be de-ducted from the assessment of bank a personal examination of the roads and the country contributing to their income, with a view of ascertaining their ability to pay their indebtedness to the government.

For the Present.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. -The silver men completely gave up the fight yesterday morning for an expression on the silver question. Senator Jones came forward and said that as the pushing of the bill introduced for free coinage would perhaps interfere with the consideration of the appropriation bills and force an extra session, "the Seven car loads of cattle were re- friends of silver," he said, "had concently shipped from Sand Lake. Kauf. cluded not to push the bill any

Settlement with Arkansas.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Representative Neill of Arkansas introduced a The Baptists have organized a bill approving the settlement affected Saturday, between the United States and Arkansas by Secretaries Carlisle and Smith on behalf of the govern-Arkansas, made by virtue of the authority conferred by the act of August

Omaha Central Railroad.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- In the ments to the house bill to authorize Two aged Mexicans are reported to the Omaha Central railroad to conhave frozen to death at Alice, Nueces struct a railroad through Oklahoma and Indian territories were agreed to. A general resolution was adopted

authorizing the secretary of the navy to donate certain cannon to the Oregon soldiers' home.

The Territory Courts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- There was nothing done by the conference committee on the Teller bill yesterday, and it looks now as if it would almost

Pooling Bill Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Saturday in the senate, as per agreement. Mr. Butler moved to lay aside informally the Indian bill and take up the pooling bill. The roll was called on Mr. Butler's motion, which was defeated -yeas 24. nays 42.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - The presilent nominated Matt W. Ransom of North Carolina, as minister to Mexico Saturday, and the senate immediately confirmed the nomination.

Black Eye for Silver.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-There was large attendance on the floor of the senate yesterday and the galleries were well filled in anticipation of a struggle and perhaps a vote on the silver bill which had been brought to the front Monday night as unfinished ousiness. There was hardly an absentee on the Democratic side, indisating the desire of the different elenents to present full ranks in the imending contest. After some discusson and more fillibustering the bill went over.

Refused to Concur.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—In the house esterday the senate amendment to he bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Sioux City, Ia., was agreed to.

The house then resumed consideration of the senate amendment to the liplotic and consular appropriation bill, appropriating \$500,000 to aid in the construction of a submarine cable from the United States to the Hawaiirefused to concur in the amendment. aminations.

Only Pifty Present.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Four large American flags fluttered from the dome of the capitol yesterday, in honor of Washington's birthday. The house wore a holiday aspect. A vast array of empty benches greeted the speaker, when he called the body to order at 11 o'clock, less than fifty members being present.

On motion of Mr. Bynum, (Dem.) of Indiana, the senate joint resolution was adopted, extending to Mexico the thanks of congress, for the high honors paid to Isaac P. Gray, the late United States minister to that coun-

The speaker announced the following appointment of the following visitors to the military academy: Messrs. Wheeler of Alabama, Harris of Tennessee and Miliken of Maine. Visitors to to the naval academy Messrs. Sayers of Texas, Tate of Geor-gia and Hale of Iowa.

A Gaiveston Brilge.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- There is uite a rivalry going on between the Terminal company and the La Porte atives, to whom is entrusted the duty Railway company of Galveston to get that will pull the state out of debt. their bridges across Galveston bay believe that this expense is unnecessible from Virginia Point to Galveston Island. The Terminal company incorporated under the laws of Texas and then applied to the secretary of war States has been, and is, willing to refor permission to build a bridge across also to pay it the full value of the veston island parallel with the Santa buildings and appliances that the Fe bridge. The La Porte Railway company secured the passage of an act by congress to build a bridge over the same water, and as it was navigable the location of the bridge was referred to the secretary of war. Both port the appropriation bills early next want to start from near the same point heard or said about the deficiency and according to their plans if both were built they would cross each appropriation. Aside from the genother before they reached the island.

just sixteen senators in the chamber. when the 11 o'clock session opened yesterday, and Mr. Walcott (Rep.) of their deficiency certificates at as low Colorado, suggested the absence of a quorum. The jingling of senate bells stances. The passage of an approhurriedly assembled the senators, and forty-seven responded to the call for a quorum, two more than the necessary number.

icism of the financial situation, as an incident to Mr. Harris' resolution for a night session, to consider the bill to see a property of the dollar, and obviate the necessity of accepting the large discount now exacted, but this seems to have escaped the committee's attention. Mr. Allen. (Pop.) indulged in a critissue \$7,000,000 sewer bonds for Washinton, D. C. "We are getting bond crazy," said Mr. Alllen. "The president wants bonds, the secretary of the treasury wants bonds, senators on both sides of this chamber wants bonds.

Will Not Resign.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-It can be there is no truth in the report which has been current for some time that Secretary Carlisle intends to resign. Secretary Carlisle intends to resign. Nor is it true that the president de. Sires his resignation with a view to Lewis. McComb. Presier. Rogers. sires his resignation with a view to Sherrill, Stafford, Tips. Whitaker-Mr. Cleveland desires the secretary to Darwin, Dibrell, Dickson, Goss, Harpartment during his full term of of. fice, and consequently, unless something now unforeseen occurs to change the present status, should a vacancy occur in the supreme court during the ext two years some one other than Mr. Carlisle will receive the nomination. In the house providing means by some 300 officers and employes. This which an election may be held in discovery opens up a method of re-

Free Zone Bill Passed.

Coke yesterday brought before the shall remain in force. He seeks to the asylums. A twin reform would senate, the bill which has passed the cure an evil existing. by which the require absolutely specific appropriahouse, providing for the amendment people are prevented from undoing tions for other institutions and deof the law, which permits Mexico to something they may have done and transport bonded goods through this desire to get rid of. His bill also country, to what is known as the free provides, that any freeholder owning any difficulty, and will doubtless be- has the stock law, may put said land of disbursing officials for recognition. come a law, unless the president dis- under the stock law, by advertising covers that it may interfere with our his intention to do so for two weeks

A Favorable Report. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The house holding elections. merchant marine committee has favorably reported the senate bill. to postpone from March 11, 1895, to a

The Pooling Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The Demoate, after many postponements, held of governmentalism that is antagoa meeting yesterday and decided to nistic to the spirit and doctrine of inrecommend to the senate that Sena- dividual liberty. tor Butler should be permitted to move at 3 o'clock to-day for the consideration of the pooling bill; that this bill should be unfinished business lar order of business was suspended until 12 o'clock Monday, and if it should not be disposed of by that time order Saturday morning, to take up it should give place to other business. Morrison's bill to provide a more ef-

To Use Emmonsite.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. -The war department has arranged to purchase from Dr. Emmons for \$5000, the right to manufacture and use in the United States army, the high explosive Emmonsite, which repeated tests have shown to be the best adapted of all explosives, for the bursting charge of legislative records as now printed,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - Among the president's callers yesterday were Messrs. Towne, Smith and Corbliss, representatives-elect from the northwestern states. They said they called to pay their respects before returning home. During a conversation the president asked them how they would like to be called on to return to Washington March 15. The newly elected congressmen said they would not like it. It is not believed the president had any intention of intimating that an extra session was a probability.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The bill which passed this session allowing congressmen to appoint cadets to the naval academy where the district represented by such congressmen have no cadets in that irstitution. is now in force, but it provides that the appointments must be made before the the 4th of March. This is embarrassing to many of the congressmen who expected to fill the cadetship by competitive examination, and an islands. A long discussion followed. | there is not enough time between now and when the vote was had the house and the limit of the law for such exQUARANTINE.

IT COST \$210,000 FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS,

There is some Talk of Turning the Entire Subject of Quarantine Over to the United States Government, and Thus Save the Expense.

Austin, Tex . Feb. 25 .- Two hundred and ten thousand dollars was the amount that the quarantine service of this state cost the people during the four years' of tiov. Hogg's administration. Now \$84,000 is asked for the administration of this department of state government for the next two years, and assuming that no increase will be asked during the following two years, the four years next ensuing will cost the taxpayers to maintain the quarantine service the sum of \$168,000. Many people, and especially the members of the finance committees of the senate and house of representsary and extravagant, in view of the fact that the government of the United state uses for quarantine purposes. House Finance Committee.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 20 .- The house committee on finance expects to re week, but nothing so far has been eral revenue deficit there is a deficiency of about \$300,000 butstanding. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—There were Owing to the exhaustion of the appropriations for the courts and the judges, sheriffs, clerks, etc., are forced in consequence to dispose of change of their certificates for warrants, which would be worth 98 cents on the dollar, and obviate the neces-

Recess Resolution Dead.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 20. - Yesterday, on motion of Mr. Greer, the concurrent resolution introduced by him that a recess be taken and the redistricting and codifying committees be left to attend to the work, was placed before the senate. He then moved the adoption of the resolution. Sevstated on the best authority that eral amendments were offered, the Steele, Smith, Woods-14.

Stock Law Bill, Turner of Rusk, has introduced a bill | tion acts authorizing this support of any county or subdivisions of a trenchment and will probably force county where the stock law is in the finance committees, to make Washington, Feb. 22. - Senator force, to determine whether such law absolutely specific appropriations for The bill was passed without land adjacent to any subdivision which treaties, and this is not anticipated. In some weekly paper published in his county. One of the features of the bill is that it reduces expenses of

The Assignment Bill. Austin, Tex., Feb. 21. - The senate date to be fixed by presidential procla- put in the whole day yesterday in the mation, the date for enforcing the re- discussion of the Agnew assignment vised international regulations to pre- bill and the matter is still pending. vent collissions at sea. This post- The opponents of the measure are ponement is occasioned by the recent making a gallant fight and the result withdrawal of Great Britain and other is still in doubt. The bill is looked nations of their assent to March 1 (not upon as unwise by some of the representatives of the commercial interests of the state. They claim that it is paternalistic to begin with, in that it restricts the rights of private concratic steering committee of the sen- tracts and is imbued with a spirit

Road Bill Passed. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 25,-The regu as soon as the house was called to ficient road system for Hill county. After amendments to include Cooke, Grimes, Bexar, Jackson, Bee and Victoria counties, the bill passed.

The report of the committee on printing, recommended the passage of house concurrent resolution No. 16, providing for the acceptance of the was adopted.

San Antonio Judgeship.

AUSTIN. Tex., Feb. 22. - In reference to the current rumor that Major John A. Green would be appointed udge of the Thirty-seventh judicial district when Judge Noonan steps out, Gov. Culberson stated yesterday that he had not yet made up his mind on the subject. Yesterday the governor was called upon by many prominent San Antonio Democrats who urged the appointment of Judge Callahan, and the impression here is that the appointment will be made to-morrow and that Judge Callahan will get it.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 23.-Yesterday in the senate Mr. Sherrill offered the following concurrent resolution:

"Be it resolved by the senate, the house concurring, that the Twentyfourth legislature of the state Texas stand adjourned sine die on Thursday, March 28, 1895, at 12 'clock m.'

Mr. Shelburne moved the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Steele moved as a substitute to refer it to the com-

Train Robbery Bill. Austin, Tex., Feb. 23 .- The follow-

ing is the bill as introduced by Representative Gough: Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Texas:

place on any railroad track any obstruction or explosive substance, or shall remove, displace or injure any rail, tle,switch, frog. bridge or trestle with the design of robbing any person, passenger, employe, agent or company, or any railway train, en-gine, tender, car or coach on any railway in this state, or who shall in any way stop, detain or arrest the progress of any such train, car, engine tender or coach with the inon, or having in any way entered any car, coach, tender, engine, jexpress car, mail car or other apartments of any such train, shall there rob any person or persons, employes, passenger or agent, or any express company. or mail pouch or car, of any money or valuable thing whatsoever, either the property of such person, agent. passeger or employe, or the property of another in his care or custody, or shall assault any passenger, employe, agent or messenger or other person on said train or connected therewith, with the intention of committing robbery, shall be guitty of train robbing. and on conviction shall be punished by death or confinement in the penitentiary for a term of not less than ien vears.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act is hereby repealed.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 21,-The house began yesterday morning by suspend-ding, on motion of Mr. Beall of Nolan, the regular order to put on its second reading, house bill 460 to suspend the forfeiture of the public free school university and asylum lands, for non-payment of interest due thereon and to dismiss suits pending for such forfeiture, the suspension to extend until September 1, 1895. Messrs. Bumpass. Burmeister and Burns spoke in favor of the bill. which was finally passed under a suspension of the rules, amended so as to provide that no suits shall be filed for the non-payment of interest on said lands during such suspension. but where suits have been instituted. and citation issued for service, such service may be perfected, but judgement thereon shall not be had until the expiration of the time of suspension provided for in the act, and to provide further that district attorneys shall not be entitled to a fee in any of the said suits instituted. subsequent to the 1st day of Febuary. 1895. The emergency clause is attached to the bill.

Lived On the State.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 22.-Some of the retrenchers, including the governor, have stumbled upon a singular circumstance connected with expenditure of asylum appropriations. It appears that for years and years, the officers and employes of the asylums have not only been lodged free by the state, but their grub and washing has been paid for by the state, without a word or line in any law on the Austin, Tex., Feb. 25.-Mr. statute books, or in the appropriapartments. The bulk appropriations can be used for any sumptuous and extravagant purposes, that may appeal to the partisanship or patriotism

All Fee Bills Referred.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21.-In the house yesterday, on motion of Mr. Williams, all fee bills were referred to a special committee of seven. House joint resolution No. 3, requiring aliens to take out final natural- isthmus, and they were totally zation papers before acquiring the right to vote, being the special order. vas taken up in the house and put upon its third reading. A long dis-

cussion followed, and finally the resolution and all amendments went over without action.

Irrigation Bill Passed. Austin, Tex., Feb., 20.-The house had a quorum vesterday and pending business in the shape of Turney's irrigation bill was considered. The bill was finally passed by a vote of 92

A bill by Mr. O'Neal of Cass provides that assessors shall make appointments to meet taxpayers at certain dates and at certain points, where said taxpayers shall meet the assessors and render their property.

Embaiming Bilt.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 22. - During the evening session of the senate yesterday, by consent, Mr. Tips presented a bill to establish a state board of embalming, to provide for a better protection of life and health, and to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, and to regulate the practice of embalming and the care and disposition of the dead.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 20.-The senate road and bridge committee agreed to report favorably, the bill to create a more efficient system of roads for Dallas and Medina counties.

The senate committee on county boundaries yesterday, agreed to re-port favorably the bill to create Alamo county, and the report was made. A minority report, signed by by Messrs. Crowley, Beall, Lawhon and Simpson was also presented, and was verbatim the report to the house, when the bill was under consideration there.

Bill Tabled.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 22.—House bill No. 220 to make it a penal offense to sell or otherwise dispose of personal or movable property upon which there is a lien, etc., being pending business. consideration of the same was resumed by the house yesterday. After Messrs, tiough and Martin of Kinney had spoken in favor of its passage and Messrs. McKinney, Davis, Beaird, mittee on state affairs, which was Henderson and Brigance against it, lost. The resolution was then adopted the bill was tabled by a vote of 65

MUSKRATS ARE SLY ANIMA Their Far Is Valuable and There Many Ways of Catching Them. The number of skins of very a and common animals is demand the fur business nowadays is surp-ing. The increasing scarcity of his some fur-bearing animals has a pelled a multitude of ingenious in Section I. Any person who shall

pelled a multitude of ingenious im-tions from the fur of more ordine creatures. Domestic dogs, cuts a rabbits are skinned by human every day, and after being subjec-to various processes the fur emer-as otter, mink, or beaver, which it most nearly resembles as least in it to be detected. ly to be detected. But the favorite pelt now is that the muskrat. It has a thick, so rooted hair, and, if killed any to between September 1 and May, is to durable. Its natural color is pre-and glossy, but it also takes all a better than any other known in Though, of course a large part of a supply is from the north of try above the great lakes thousands of bales of rat skins collected and shipped from all Northern states. The itinerant of ers who travel through the small stlements and collect from the indis ual hunters and trappers usually about a quarter apiece for the peand when they have sorted them a bales according to size and qualifier they ship them to some wholesale.

a round profit.

Throughout the farming distrievery boy and man does more or a trapping during the fall and we months. Of course, the big wealthy farmers do not bother u such business, but their hired h do. In New England it is a h work and the rats are being rap thinned out. In October the is ping begins in earnest. The m rats are setting about building a houses for the cold season, what Oilbway trappers of Ontario cal winter lodge of the musquash." such a time they are very se passing about among the dry red the marshes, and industriously p ing great floating masses of grass leaves, material for building, a of them as they paddle up or 4 stream with only a nose tip in it Because they stir about so much trapping is less restricted and snares are set in all concein places on the bank by the new di ing, in the jungle of dead can where the rats are harvesting, a

mer homes. Among the old-fashioned or nomical trappers, the "twitche "dead-fall," "figer-4," and "petraps are still largely used, but progressive chaps all use the traps distinguished from the other

the entrances to their deserted.

them as "boughten" or "storets When one rat has been caught useless to leave the trap in the spot, for no ridge, other willtow bait. It must be moved and some new nook. If it was in al hollow before, it must be shifted ridge if at the water's edge at in must be changed to a bog some back from the creek. A new too, must be substituted for the Fish is the usual bait, and a fast one with the rats, but the most to

ing is the fresh-water clam. Gave Them the Slip.

A curious incident regards

strait occurred during the E war. It would have been ludie if anything can be ludierous cost with war. Commodore Ellion blockading a Russian squadron if gulf of Saghalin, on the east ow Siberia. Thinking he had the sians in a cul de sac, he compla waited for them to come out, water was too shallow for him ! tack them. As the enemy di come out he sent in to invest and found, to his astonishment. the Russians and ships had cans While he had been waiting for in the south, they had quietly shout by the north, teaching both and the British government a severe lesson in geography, as been thought that Saghalin w

from the gulf to the sea of Ok Italians Quickly Adopt English One occasionally finds an lad of from 12 to 13 years forsaken his native speech lish. One Italian bootblack been eight years in this speaks English without acco reads it, but no longer reads. if, indeed, he ever learned his native language. With quisition of English comes Italian youth American spirit respect and self-reliance, whi often seeks in vain among l who immigrated too late in life

aware of a narrow channel

Mommsen's Latest Honor Theodore Mommsen, the hist has been appointed vice chance the German order, "Pour le Me The order was established by crick the Great as a reward f tary services. In 1810, duri war against Napoleon, it stricted to those who had do deed of valor in battle. In second class was instituted. co of persons eminent in science in civil life.

quire fluency in English.

Losing Both Hands. According to the Medical P Germany a man who loses his hands in an accident .cas the whole of his life insurance if he be insured, on the ground he has lost the means of m himself. A loss of the right duces the claim to from se eighty per cent of the total

Hicks—What are you go with that old hair mattress? Mrs. Hicks-Burn it in the degrees. ..What for?" "I feel lost since you stop

ing elgarettes. - New York You Bet! Little types of lead.
Some paper and some
Form a combination

In the Swim-

Mrs. Swellery—What is the with my husband, doctor?
Physician—Appendicitis m. Mrs. S.—I am so glad. I selle might have something unit he might have something ble.—Detroit Free Press.

THE WORLD

OF GENERAL IN-T TO ALL.

Epitome of Serious Sortings Condensed ading Dailles for the

Tenn., recently. shot James White aught at home with h the temple. The ed within an hour. ed so close to the

head, that his hair Martin suspected her that he was goty, but returned after ght of her paramour him, and, remarking w you can do as you house. An inquest artin went to the jail

lored preacher, went some weeks ago and elf as the agent for I Emigration society Ala., and proposed igrants to Africa, at ected \$4600. Where orthcoming he took and shipped from ads to headquarters He told the negroes. ail January 20, and train would pass Oth. The train failed m. Seals has been

lista, Ga., recently, r, the daughter of Taylor, was buried some children had to gather flowers. A was heard, and the ut to warn her, but it bout forty or fifty fell with a crash ng her alive. The partly covered, but eate themselves, and It was found that sek was broken.

on from congress who of Chickamauga and eptember, have been ator Palmer of Illinois an of the senatorial congressman Kilgore ommission. Senstor enatorial commission. tachment of Moorish at Casa Blanca on with ghastly trophies

sultan. These concartloads of human during the recent ion against the Ra-They had been salted rve them. Y., recently, Ernest s old, attempted sui-

s public school at He was reprimanded or disobedience and k room. Some time found the pupil susook by a skatestrap . He was revived.

pting the 1,000,000to the state under nd providing methods nd may be reclaimed ers, has passed the Wyoming legislature ent, and only awaits signature to become

in semi-official vatier that there shall from the usual cusmotion of apostolic l. Satolli, delegate to s, will be appointed prior to being cre-

Labor general execdecided to employ to test the validity ond issue. This step ted by President Sovral proceedings will

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bankers are given uture issues up to wthorne, pastor of church, of Atlanta.

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v partner. the burning of the deworth silk mills at is \$300,000 on the

ery and stock. One are thrown out of he fire. Pa., recently,

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jury decided that

horse, but the mes to the rescue seeding that a mare that a horse can

ekes, got a divorce Wickes, Vice-Presi-an Palace Car Comby default, her hus-

ging the passage by d by the Illinois

th of January 1895, Philadelphia cus-up \$1,219,087.15.

trict school, three miles north of Lyons, N. Y., was found the other

bank, where she had lain for two The favorite slave of the khedive of Egypt has given birth to a daugh-Had the child been a boy the khedive would have married the slave

and made the boy heir to the khediv-A bill has passed the Kansas legislature, making it a penitentiary ofense to bet on anything, from one to live years, and one year for a man to

rent his house for gambling purposes. J. L. Stevens, who, when minister to Hawaii in 1893, established, without authority, an American protecto-

74 years old, and died at Augusta, Me. Mrs. Carouthers, 88 years old, who lived alone on a small farm in the wilderness in Arenae county, Michi- again resulted in a hung jury, it gan, was recently found frozen to standing 10 to 2 for conviction. In

rate over the islands is dead. He was

death by her neighbors. The school board of Coffeyville, Kan., adopted the anti-cigarette rule under the provisions of which pupils who persist in the use of cigarettes are to be expelled.

At Springfield, Ill., Carrie Gregory and George Harpol of Fairfield, Ill., were found dead in bed at the Brunswick hotel, the other morning. They blew out the gas.

The day laborer in Switzerland supports a wife and three children on an income of \$196 a year, and, having no property whatever, pays a tax of 44.19 per annum. Life savers succeeded in rescuing

two of the crew, of the schooner Louis V. Place, ashore at Point of Woods, N. Y. The other six were drowned or frozen to death. Word comes from Madagascar that

everything is quiet there. The na-Masakoa and captured two traders at the collision. Those injured are Mrs. Moorondava. Ellen Cronin, Miss Margaret Cronin One thousand pounds of dynamite and Miss Ida Martin. are being used at Manistee. Mich.. in blasting the ice in order to free

at that place. E. J. O'Donnell of Butte, Mont. has sued his wife for divorce, alleging in his petition that she has four other husbands who have a prior

a ferryboat which is fast in the ice

The capitol at Albany, N. Y., has already cost \$23,000,000, and it is expected that from \$500,000 to \$1,000,-060 more will have to be appropriated this year.

Bill Cook, the outlaw, has been sentenced in the United States circuit court at Fort Smith, Ark., to forty-five years in the penitentiary at Albany,

An explosion of natural gas at Meadville, Pa., the other morning wrecked two buildings. One person was killed and three seriously injured. During a recent debate in the house

of commons Secretary Morley denied that either he or Mr. Gladstone had promised amnesty to dynamiters. Near Lawrence, Ga., a few days

ago, T. M. Holland was clearing some land when a dead limb fell on him. resulting in instant death. Mayor Strong of New York, it

seems, has turned "Boss" Platt down. He makes his appointments regardless of Mr. Platt's wishes. The long looked for La Gascogne.

the French steamer over due at New York, arrived in a disabled condition, with all well on board.

The president has appointed the Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry B. Whipple of Minnesota a member of the board of Indian commissioners.

A plot has been discovered on the island of Java whereby the natives were to massacre all the Unropeans and Chinese there.

A charity euchre party was given by the ladies of Louisiana, Mo., recently, and about \$60 was raised for the worthy cause.

Ex-Chancellor L. C. Garland of of heart disease, the other day. He gier from Constantinople.

was 84 year old. The receipts of the Missouri Masonic home amounted to \$18,608 last ear. Of this the grand lodge con-

tributed \$12,459. A bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature providing pensions for school teachers in cities of 100,-

000 population. The house committee on commerce has submitted a report favoring a deep waterway to connect the ocean

and great lakes. Several cities in Spain have been inundated by the swelling rivers. The royal palace at Aranjuez is in

great danger. Hon. Isauc Pusey Gray, minister to Mexico, is dead. He died at the City of Mexico a few days ago at the age

of 66 years. A report is current in Berlin that Prince Ferdinand has been expelled from Bulgaria. He is said to be in

Roumania. Gov. Morton has authorized Mayor

Strong of New York city, to remove the heads of departments at will. At Portland, Ind., the Ireland oil well has been shot and is flowing at the rate of 250 barrels a day.

Phillip Martin, the negro murderer of Eli Stillwell, was hanged at Kansas City, Mo., recently.

Missouri has a 17-year-old boy oreacher, that is making a success of nis mission.

Five firemen were seriously. if not fatally hurt at a recent fire at Kansas City, Mo. Capt. Howgate of signal service fame is on trial at Washington as a

defaulter. During a recent fire at Chicago 111 grip and mule cars were burned.

Rufus N. Ramsey, late treasurer of Illinois, is short nearly \$500,000. Owing to a recent coal war, coal old at \$1.10 per ton in Chicago.

Whisky is now sold in only counties in Mississippi. The cold weather has killed the oat

crop in Alabama. The pope is becoming more feeble

Mrs. Davis, the teacher of the die- A VERDICT AT LAST.

morning frozen to death in a snow DEFAULTER WOODRUFF COES TO PRISON ONE YEAR.

> This is the Fourth Trial and the First Verdict-Three Persons Hurt in a Grip Car Collision at Chicago-"Old Davy" Died at New Haven, Conn.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 25. - After deliberating two and one-half hours the jury in the Woodruff case at Perryville late Saturday evening returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at one year's imprisanment. This is the fourth trial of the famous case and has cost the state nearly \$50,000. He was tried in 1891 on a charge of embezzlement, the jury failing to agree. He was next tried in 1892 on the same charge and trial 1893 he was tried on the charge of misappropriating state funds and he was acquitted. The present specific charge was false pretense in obtaining the signatures of the state debt board to an order to sell certain scrip to one Johnson L. Jones. Woodruff's bondsmen have paid into the state treasury \$109,000 on account of his a well-to-do citizen, in a fit of jealdefalcation.

Three Persons Hurt. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 25. -A collision on the Halstead street line yesterday caused great excitement and resulted in three women being badly bruised. although at first it was thought a number of persons had been seriously injured. The accident was caused by the gripman being unable to release his grip from the cable on account of a broken strand becoming entangled in the grip and the train crashed into the one ahead. Many passengers eseverything is quiet there. The na-caped by jumping, while a number tives have killed a French trader at were thrown to the floor of the car by

"Old Davey" Dead.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25 .- David Stockbridge, an old colored man known to nearly every person who has attended Yale college for the past thirty years as "Old Davey." was found dead in a chair at his home. 497 Winchester avenue, by neighbors yesterday afternoon. He was about 68 years old and had peddled candy about Yale college for more than a quarter of a century. Death was due to heart disease and he had evidently been dead several days, as the body was horribly mutilated by rats.

Dead In a Bath Tal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-A. Pope Hoagland, a retired merchant, was found dead last night in a bath tub at his residence. Mr. Hoagland entered kicked her repeatedly. Then all the bath tub at 4 o'clook. His son, rushed up the narrow stairway, at Frederick, returned from business an hour later, and waited for his father to take his accustomed place at the supper table. His continued absence alarmed the family and search was made. He was found head and shoulders submerged in the tub filled with water, and his legs high in the air. He was black in the face, and | cape. had been dead some time.

Fatal Lovers' Ouarre'.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. - Minnie Dingat, a domestic aged 21, was killed by Joseph Wyman, a tailor 25 years old Wednesday evening at the latter's home on Paulina street. Wyman tried to commit suicide by shooting himself twice, once in the cheek and a second time in the right shoulder. He was taken to the hospital, where it was thought there was a chance for his recovery. The shooting was the result of a lovers' quarrel.

Captured Moroco.

Paris, Feb. 25, - Dispatches received here from Tangier state that rebel tribes have entered and looted Morocco City, one of the capitals of Morocco. Fighting occurred before the city fell into the hands of the rebels and many on both sides were killed. Vanderbilt university, died suddenly A British warship has arrived at Tan-

Witt Not Interfere.

DENVER. Col., Feb. 21.-Gov. Mc-Intyre positively announces he will issue no reprieves for the condemned murders, unless good reason is shown and four execution will take place in the state prison at Canyon City next month. Jordan Streeter and Bigger, during the week beginning March 3, and Gusto the following week.

Texas Hero Dead, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22. William C. Murphy, one of the last of Gen. Sam Houston's army in the war for independence of Texas, died here yesterday, aged 85. He was one o the eighty-one who defended the

the three days' fight.

Quarantine su-pended. NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 20.-The quarantine against Mexican cattle has been suspended until March 10 to enable American cattle buyers who have been buying cattle on the So-nora side of the line to get them into this country.

MARSEILLES, France, Feb. 22.— The French mail steamship has arrived here from Tonquin, bringing Chinese colony was out to the tuneral of Moy Tung Hal, the Chinaman who advices, that a French convoy comwas mysteriously murdered at Macon. posed of twenty-two men was attach-Among those who came from a dised in December, by a party of Ton-quines pirates. Thirteen French soldiers killed, and eight wounded. tance to take part was Tung Qual. the Chinese court interpreter, who came authorized by Sam Moy. the A column of French troops captured Long Bai. a stronghold of the pirates millionaire, to offer \$1000 reward for the arrest of the murderer. The muron January 11, after sharp fighting, in which nine French soldiers were dered Chinaman was a member of the Chinese Freemasons and was held in high esteem. It is believed he was killed by a Highbinder. killed, and three officers and twentythree men wounded.

Devoted to Missions

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 20. Yesterday was devoted by the gen-eral convention of Seventh Day Haptists to missions. There are 127 mis sions for the society in the field. Sixty-five have been sent to twentythree countries during the past year. Publications are sent out in twenty four languages. During the past year the greatest progress has been made in Turkey. There are now forty churches in Scandinavia. Great progress in India and China is ported for the past year.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 23 .- Ac

A Hot Springs Fire

far as known six people were burned to death and four and a half blocks of

the residence and business portion of

this city on "Ouschits avenue were

burned yesterday morning at 4 o'clock.

The fire originated in the Ledgerwood

bakery, and when the department ar-

rived the flames were beyond control.

Among the dead are Mrs. Mary Sam-

monson, 70 years of age; D. W. King

of Glen Falls, N. Y., who escaped the

flames at first, but remembered that he

had \$1800 in the house and rushed back

to get it. Before he reached the door

his clothing was on fire and he burned

to death in the sight of thousands of

people. A man named Hill, one of

cago, is reported as among the dead.

A negro, name unknow. Mrs. Mag-

gie Hiscock, housekeeper at the Oak-

lawn, ran out from the rear door of

the Oaklawn, a sheet of flames, and

shricking, sank down before help

could reach her. The total loss of

the conflagaration will reach hun-

A Double Tragedy.

O., a small town six miles from here,

was the scene of a double tragedy

Wednesday evening. Samuel Young.

ousy made his young wife leave home.

She started for her sister's home.

about a half a mile away. He followed

her, both running. She slipped and

fell, when he overtook her, and be-

fore she could rise he stabbed her

three times in the side with a butcher-

knife. Supposing her dead, he re-

turned to his home. She managed to

reach her sister's house about a half

hour after being stabbed, and picking

up her baby, fell to the floor and died

before any one reached her. The

alarm was given and a crowd went in

the doors and windows were found

fastened. A door was broken open

and it was found that Young had

hanged himself. Young was 70 years

old and his wife 21. They had been

ousy is the only cause attributed for

An Outrageous Affair.

members of the gang. Pilrowski was

married Tuesday night and while the

ceremony was in progress a gang of

ruffians stoned the house and finally

demanded admittance. The couple

were at the home of Wadslaw Ptas-

an entrance, knocked her down and

the head of which they met the ter-ror-stricken wife. With oaths they

kicked her brutally. The husband

witnessed this and opened fire upon

her assailants, killing Kovajak and wounding Kovkoski. The other three

members of the gang made their es-

Robbers Made a Waterhaul.

They crawled over the tender and

covering Engineer Stevenson and his

did not find the messenger, as he had

made his escape through the door in

the rear of the car, locking it after

him. After making a thorough search

appeared in the darkness, firing sev-

The Bond Agreement.

bond syndicate and the government,

some \$32,500.000 was to have been

deposited with the treasury for the

home account, the rest of the gold re-

quired to pay for the bonds having to

come from abroad. That amount of

stability of the treasury, and is in line

with the policy of the syndicate.

Adjusting Whisky Prices.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21 .- A confer-

receiver of the whisky trust, the ob-

ject being the adjustment of prices. McNuita proposed an advance of 21

cents a gallon, and it is thought an

agreement will be reached upon some

such basis, ending the trust and anti-

A Chinese Funeral.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19. - The whole

BRUOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- As

cliffe was caught by the wire. The sharp barbs tore his face badly, and almost hurled him from the car. The

car was stopped before further damage was done. Radelife is severely injured and was removed to the hospital.

trust fight.

eral shots as they departed.

reb.

AURORA, Mo.,

HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 21.-Driven

the rash act.

DECATUR, Ind., Feb. 22. - Witshire,

dreds of thousands of dollars.

whose arms was paralyzed, from Chi-

THE CLORIOUS COSPEL AND ITS HEAVENLY LIGHT.

The Test Chosen Being: "According the Glorious Gospet of the Most Blessed God Which Was Committed to My Trust"-Tim. 1 : II.



Tim., I:11.

EW YORK, FEB. 17. 1895.—Several thousand persons were turned away this afternoon Academy of Music, afhad been filled to over-Dr. Talmage took for his

The greatest novelty of our time is

the gospel. It is so old that it is new. As potters and artists are now attempting to fashion pitchers and cups and curious ware like those of 1,900 years ago recently brought up from buried and curious ware are universally admired, so anyone who can unshovel the real gospel from the mountains of stuff under which it has been buried, will be able to present something that of a loving God to embosom them. presented for what my text calls "The Glorious Gospel." There has been an hemispheric apostasy. There are many people in this and all other large assemblages who have no more idea of pursuit of Young. At his home all what the gospel really is than they the doors and windows were found have of what is contained in the fourteenth chapter of Zend-Avesta, the bible of the Hindoo, the first copy of which I ever saw I purchased in Calgospel is fifty feet under and the work married but little over a year. Jealhas been done by the shovels of those who have been trying to contrive the philosophy of religion. There is no philosophy about it. It is a plain matter of bible statement and of child-like faith. Some of the theological seminaries have been hotbeds of infidelity, because they to desperation by a brutal assault upon his young wife by ruffians in his presence, John Pilrowski shot and young theological student gets half have tried to teach the "philosophy of religion." By the time that many a through his preparatory course he is killed John Kovajak and sent a bullet so filled with doubts about plenary ininto the leg of Kymne Kovkoski, both the infant class of a Sunday school than to become a teacher and leader of the people. The ablest theological prozinki and the lady of the house barrifaded cheek against the roseate cheek of the little one, consecrates him for time and eternity to him who said, "Sufseized her, threw her to the floor and

world to confound the mighty." with his table piled up with all the train No. 1, west-bound, was held up and apologetics for the Almighty and two and a half miles east of this city writing out his own elaborate work on last night. Three men boarded the the philosophy of religion, and his little train at Martinville, five miles east of grandchild coming up to him for a good Aurora, getting on the blind-baggage. night kiss, he accidentally knocks of the biggest book from the table and it falls on the head of the child, of whom firemen with revolvers, stopped the train and marched them back to the feeted praise." Ah! my friends, the express car, telling them that if they bible wants no apologetics. The throndid not break open the Texas express of the last judgment wants no apologetics. Eternity wants no apologetics car door both of them would be shot. Scientists may tell us that natural light The door was opened, but the robbers is the "propagation of undulations in an elastic medium and thus set in vi bratory motion by the action of luminous bodies;" but no one knows what gospel light is until his own blind eye of the car and not finding anything. by the touch of the Divine Spirit have and not being able to open the safe, opened to see the noonday of pardon the bandits escorted the engineer and fireman back to the engine, and disnatural sound is "the effect of an impression made on the organs of hearing by an impulse of the air, caused by collision of bodies or by other means but those only know what the gospe sound is who have heard the voice of NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Unter the Christ directly saying: "Thy sins ar terms of the agreement between the forgiven thee; go in peace." The the logical dude unrolls upon the plush of the exquisitely carved pulpit a learne discourse showing that the garden Eden was an allegory and Solomon's song a rather indelicate love ditty and the book of Job a drama in which satan was the star actor and that Renan was gold had been deposited yesterday.

J. P. Morgan made a deposit of of Jesus and that the bible was gradu-\$1,123,000 gold at the treasury, tak- ally evoluted and the best thought of the different ages, Moses and David and ing in exchange therefor legal tenders. This action was to increase the Paul doing the best they could unde the circumstances and therefore to b encouraged. Lord of heaven and earth, get us out of the London fog of highe

The night is dark and the way is rough and we have a lantern which God has put in our hands; but instead of ence of representatives of all distillers in the country was held yesterday at employing that lantern to show our-selves and others the right way we are the office of Gen. John McNulta, chief discussing lanterns, their shape, their size, their material and which is th better light-kerosene, lamp oil or candle; and while we discuss it we stand all around the lantern so that we shu out the light from the multitudes who are stumbling on the dark mountains of sin and death. Twelve hundred dead birds were found one morning around Bartholdi's statue in New York harbor. They had dashed their life out agains the lighthouse the night before. Poor things! And the great lighthouse of the gospel-how many high-soaring thinkout against it, while it was intended for only one thing, and that to show all nations the way into the harbor of God's mercy and to the crystalline wharves of the heavenly city, where the immortals are waiting for new arrivals. Dead skylarks, when they might have bee

Here also come, covering up the old gospel, some who think they can by law and exposure of crime save the world, and from Portland, Maine, across to San Francisco and back again to Orleans and Savannah, many of the ministers have gone into the detective business. Worldly reform by all means; but unless it be also gospel re-form, it will be dead failure. In New York its chief work has been to give us the trolley car for Maspeth was speeding along near Malvina Monday night, it struck a barbod wire stretch-ed across the road, and fastened at either end. Motorman Scott Rada change of bosses. We had a democratic boss and now it is to be a repu lican boss, but the quarrel is, who shall be the republican? Politics will save the cities the same day that satan evan-

force of the September equinox, it strikes the highlands of the Navesink. The meaning of the word "gospel" is "good news," and my text says it is glorious good news and we must tell it in our churches and over our dry goods counters and in our factories and over our threshing machines and behind our ploughs and on our ships' decks and in our parlors, our nurseries and kitchens, though it were glorious good news and not with a dismal drawl in our voice and a dismal look in our faces, as though religion were a rheumatic twinge or a dyspeptic pang or a mala-rial chill or an attack of nervous prosthis afternoon tration. With nine "blesseds" or "hap-the doors of the Pys," Christ began his sermon on the mount: Blessed the poor, blessed the ter the huge building mourner, blessed the meek, blessed the had been filled to overflowing, the crowds having begun to assemble
ing begun to assemble
fully two hours before
fully two hours before
happy, happy. Glorious good news for
happy, happy. Glorious good news for happy. Dr. Talmage took for his subject, "The Glorious for a life time all the angels of God Jesus discerned the fact, of which the Gospel;" the text chosen their coadjutors and all the armies of young man himself was hardly aware, being: "According to the heaven their allies. Glorious good news and sought to cure it by vigorous glorious gospel of the blessed God for the middle aged, as through Christ they may have their perplexities diswhich was committed to my trust."-1 entangled and their courage rallied and their victory over all obstacles and hindrances made forever sure. Glorious good news for the aged, as they may have the sympathy of him of whom St

John wrote: "His head and his hairs were white like wool, as white as snow, Pompeli, and such cups and pitchers Glorious good news for the dying, as and the defense of the everlasting arms. they may have ministering spirits to escort them and opening gates to re-ceive them and a sweep of eternal glories to encircle them and the welcome will attract the gaze and admiration of all the people. It is an invi-amazing what substitutes have been tation from the most radient being that ever trod the earth or ascended the

heavens, to you and me, to come and be made happy and then take after that a royal castle for everlasting residence, the angels of God our cup bearers. The price paid for all of this on the cliff of imestone about as high as this house. about seven minutes' walk from the wall of Jerusalem, where with an agony that with one hand tore down the rocks cutta, India, last September. The old and with the other drew a midnight blackness over the heavens, our Lord set us forever free. Making no apology for any one of the million sins of our life, but confessing all of them, we can point to that cliff of limestone and say, "There was paid our indebtedness and God never collects a bill twice. Glad am I that all the christian poets have exerted their pen in extolling the match-less one of this gospel. Isaac Watts, how do you feel concerning him? And he writes, "I am not ashamed to own my Lord." Newton, what do you think spiration and the divinity of Christ and of this gospel? And he writes, "Amazthe questions of eternal destiny that ing grace, how sweet the sound." Cowhe is more fit for the lowest branch in per, what do you think of him? And

the answer comes, "There is a fountain filled with blood." Charles Wesley, what do you think of him? And he answers, "Jesus, lover of my soul." Hofessor is a Christian mother, who out of her own experience can tell the four-ratius Bonar, what do you think of caded the door, but it was only for a year-old how beautiful Christ was on him? And he responds, "I lay my sins on Jesus." Ray Palmer, what do you and how dearly he loves little folks and think of him? And he writes, "My faith then she kneels down and puts one arm looks up to thee." Fannie Crosby, what around the boy and with her somewhat do you think of him? And she writes, Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine." But I take higher testimony: Solomon, what time and eternity to him who said. "Suffer them to come unto me." What an awful work Paul made with the D. D.'s and the LL. D.'s and the F. R. S.'s when he cleared the decks of the old goven in the cleared the decks of the old goven in the cleared the decks of the old goven. he cleared the decks of the old gospel you think of him? And the answer is, ship by saying: "Not many wise men, My Shepherd." St. John, what do you not many noble, are called, but God hath chosen the weak things of the think of him? And the answer is, "Bright and morning star." St. Paul, what do you think of him? And the There sits the dear old theologian answer comes, "Christ is all in all." Do with his table piled up with all the you think as well of him, O man. O woman of the blood-bought immortal spirit? Yes, Paul was right when he styled it "The Glorious Gospel." And then as druggist, while you are waiting for him to make up the doctor's prescription, puts into a bottle so many grains of this and so many grains of that, and so many drops of this and so many Christ himself said: "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast peren, though sour or bitter, restores the health, so Christ, the Divine Physician, prepares this trouble of our life time and that disappointment and this persecution and that hardship and that tear, and we must take the intermix-

health, "all things working together for good." Glorious gospel! SAVINGS BANKS

under the divine prescription it admin

isters to our restoration and spiritual

To Be Introduced Into the Boston Public Schools Very Shortly. It is proposed to introduce "stamp saving banks" in the Boston public schools. From various offices colored stamps of six denominations and stamp

cards will be obtained. To each person wishing to become a depositor the local treasurer gives a stamp card, and sells as many stamps as he has money for. These stamps must be pasted on a card. The card when full will probably contain about \$5.

As soon as the child has stamps for that sum the money is taken and deposited for him in some savings bank that he may designate. The \$5 once deposited he begins again, and the small sum grows to a larger one under his hands. If he wishes to withdraw he presents his card and draws all that is on it. Then if he has more money than he cares to use he calls for another card and redeposits the

By this method all book-keeping is woided, the child always knows just how much he has, and the local treasurer can tell in the same manner. If the child loses the card, however, he loses the money, or rather all that he carried on that card.

PERSONALITIES.

Lady Constance Lytton, daughter of the late Earl Lytton (author of "Lucille"), is accounted an able journalist. The ultan of Turkey has 500 carringes. You see, his better half likes to go out all together once in awhile. An uncut copy of the first edition of Gray's "Elegy," published in 1757 at sixpence, was sold lately in London

Miss Deborah Knox, who preaches in Connecticut and Rhode Island, is said to be a descendant of John Knox, the Scotch reformer.

Jules Claretie paid a visit to Mile. Rosa Bonheur recently, and he says that in spite of her seventy odd years she is bright and alert and quite youthful in manner.

Following the example of George Eliot, George Sand and George Flem-ing, Mrs. Clairmonte, who is coming into prominence as a novelist, calla herself "George Egerton."

It is announced that Lily Langtry is about to send out a novel with her The glorious gospel of the blessed God as spoken of in my text will have more trawing power, and when that gospel

THE TALMAGE SERMON. gets full swing it will have a momentum and a power mightier than that of the Atlantic ocean when, under the

LESSON X-MARCH 10-THE RICH YOUNG RULER.

Golden Text: Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God-Matthew VI:33 Mark N: 17-27.

Introductory. If we may use an expression borrowed from the doctors, Jesus always practiced to suit the case. When men came to him for instruction in matters of religion, he searched their hearts until he uncovered their secret troubles, and then dealt with them according to their needs. This is the way of a wise Jesus discerned the fact, of which the treatment.

I. A Concrete Case, verses 17-22, 17. When he was gone forth." Out of the house in which he had been stopping. "There came one." Who was, according to Matthew, a young man; and according to Luke, a ruler in a synagogue. "Running." He was in earnest. "Kneeled." He was also reverent, though this was not an act of worship, "Good Master." Good teacher. "What shall I do?" He desired to work out his own salvation without help from anybody.

18. "Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one." Jesus declined to be considered as merely a good man; he would not allow the title to be given except in the same sense in which it is given to God.

19. "Thou knowest the commandments." Therefore keep them. All the commandments mentioned here are such as teach us our duty to our fellow-men.

20. "All these have I observed from my youth." There is no reason for supposing that the statement was

false. 21. "Then Jesus . . . loved him." Loved him with a special and tender regard. "One thing thou lackest." That is to love God better than thy lands and money. "Sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor." Jesus thus laid his finger on the sore spot at last. It is not necessary for every disciple to sell all, and give the proceeds to the poor; but it is necessary for every one to be willing to do so, in case God should require

22. "He was sad at that saying." His countenance became sullen and gloomy. "Went away grieved." And thus missed his chance. Dante calls this "the great refusal.

III. A General Principle, vers. 23-27. 23. "Looked round about." Solemnly and tenderly surveying the faces of his disciples. "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God!" A general observation was called out by the particu-

lar case before him. 24. "The disciples were astonished." Because, like all other Jews, they looked upon wealth as one of the special tokens of divine favor. "Children." This word was used to soften down the severity of his saving "Them that trust in riches." who is there that has riches, and does

not trust in them? 25. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle." A proverbial expression to signify that a thing is exceedingly difficult, if not,

indeed, impossible. 26. "Astonished out of measure." More and more astonished. "Among themselves." Not designing Jesus to hear them. "Who then can be saved?" Since the desire for riches is almost

universal.

27. "With men it is impossible." Utterly beyond human power. "With God all things are possible." Divine grace is equal to any emergency.

A large proportion of the children who study this lesson will not be kept out of the kingdom by riches. But the principles here taught will apply to them. Some are hindered by their parents' riches, some by the desire of riches, some by the desire for honor and praise, some by fear of what their companions will say, some by wrong acts they are unwilling to con-fess, some by bad habits they are unwilling to give up .- Peloubet.

SHORT SELECTIONS.

Experiments prove that snakes will not cross hair ropes.

"Matrimony" is a little-known postffice in North Carolina. Old Crusty says that the phrase,

"Troubles never come singly," was copyrighted by a married man. Felix is the name of a cat in the Philadelphia "zoo." Unlike most members of the feline tribe Felix has

fondness for water, swimming like a duck, and even catching fish under Statistics have been gathered East and West showing the proportion of women to men in the churches. It averages about two to one-the pre-

portion that has been recognized for a long time. Current jelly and port wine sauce for roast venison has to be made "just so," or else it is lumpy, and only fit to

go out of the window. The United States has 1,319 lighthouses, 33 lightships, 23 electric buoys and 1,389 lights on the Western rivers. The coast lights of this country require 1,139 men to keep them in order; the river lights 1,503.

The thrown-away ends of carbons of electric lights in Williamsburgh, N. Y., are eagerly gathered up by suffer-ers from rheumatism, who believe that by carrying around pieces of the carbon the pain is lessened.

A lady bicyclist of Sydney, Mrs. E. A. Maddock, in company with her husband, has taken a 600-mile spin, covering the distance in nine days.

When the steamship Saturn left fan Francisco recently she took as part of her cargo 100,000 gallons of wine. Twelve hundred and thirty-four gal-ions were destined for Germany and some 6,000 gallons for Panams.

Black walnut is a scarce wood the days, but old farms about Philas phia still afford to the cabinet ma noble specimens of the tree. It is said that a black walnut 100 years old will fetch in that region about \$100. He Is the Most Popular Man in the British Army Brother of the Most Popular Man in England-Friend of Future King.



HE CABLES again bring the annonneement of the engagement of the duchess of Mariborough and Lord William Beresford. and this time it appears to be authentic news and an early date is given as the wedding day.

If this be true she will marry one of the most popular men in the army and be the sister-in-law of "the most generally popular men in England," Lord Charles Beresford, or, to give him his full official name, "Capt. Lord Charles William de la Poer Beresford, R. N.,

"Vanity Fair" said of him in the last and the study of human nature that it club woman and an active worker in issue of that paper to arrive here afforded, and had got about two blocks matters of charity both public and

NOT SO VERY FUNNY.

But the Young Man Thought It Was Until He Found Out.

The misfortunes of others are filled with irresistible humor in many cases, particularly in the more trifling acts of every day. To see a man sit on his own stiff hat is relished with keen enjoyment by every other man in sight. If another man finds that the crush has come in reality to his own headgear after laughing wildly at the supposed hard luck of his friend then the situa-

tion is a thousand times funnier. A young man with this human trait strongly developed swung down Washington street at a sharp pace. He carried his mackintosh flung over his arm. At the crossing of Fifth avenue there was a rattle of coin and a shower of nickels and dimes rained on the pavement from some unknown region.

No one was more astonished than the young man, and he stopped with great interest and watched passers eye the scattered currency askance and then shyly, as in fear of a trick, says the Chicago Times.

MRS. MARY H. M'KEE.

Was Vice-President of the National S ciety of Revolutionary Daughters. In Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, lately vice-president of the National Society of Revolutionary Daughters,



Finally all of the pieces had been and daughter of its first president, is picked up by small boys and other found one of the finest types of the gracwas no trace of the source. The curi- suming in manner and earnest in ex-The celebrated "Jehu Junior" of our young man enjoyed the incident pression of her views. Mrs. McKee is a facing the foc.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HOW THE ALAMO MISSION WAS DEFENDED.

A Handful of Herote Texans Fought for Independence There A Royal Luncheon-How Arthur Took Care of Himself-A Boy's Dinner.

The Battle of the Alamo. It is a safe wager that nine out of every eleven boys who are proficient in the use of a bowie knife have not the slightest idea where the instrument got its name. Colonel Bowie of Texas fame gave the knife its title.

And when one writes of the Texas hero, one must needs think of the battle of Alamo, that heroic fight of which our American boys and girls seem to think so little and half of them know nothing whatever.

They read how the brave soldiers fought and held the pass of Thermopylae, but they seldom think of how a mere handful of men defended the sensible pedestrians, and still there ions young American woman. Unas- Alamo mission. How they dropped fighting on their knees, and then died

If you should go to the historical city of San Antonio in Texas you will see the old mission building standing with battered, bullet-pierced walls, a monument to the 170 heroes of '36. Behind these walls the most important battle in the war between Mexico and Texas was fought. This was when Santa Anna was president and the Texans were fighting for their independence. Here it was that Colonel Bowie ended his brave life, dying with his boots on and fighting under the most terrible odds. The story is this, and every American child should know it by heart, that he may tell it with pride when other nations are talking of their great deeds:

One hundred and forty-five men under Captain Travis, a young man of twenty-eight, were holding the town of San Antonio against General Santa Anna and 4,000 men. They were the only defenders of the town and were ensconced in the old mission of the Alamo. Davy Crockett was also with them, and Cotonel Bowie, who was wounded and stretched out on his cot. Of artillery they had only fourteen pieces.

Santa Anna demanded surrender. but the little garrison held out for ten days, skirmishing secretly for food and water. Every shot sent out guilles and sleep banks!" of the mission house told, but not one of the Alamo heroes was hurt. Patience and strength, however, were being rapidly exhausted. Some of the little band were falling sick, others were desperate. Re-enforcements had been appealed for, but none had come. Colonel Lamein. with 300 men and four pieces of artillery, had started in answer to the appeal, but had put in somewhere for fresh water and food supplies.

At last Captain Smith joined the exhausted band with thirty-two men. Three days after General Santa Anna ceased the bombarding, and, taking advantage of this. Captain Travis called his men into line and frankly owned that there was no earthly hope for them; that he had led them into one word against Lamein for failing | the man's old slouch hat. of deaths. They can surrender and be shot down, or be killed fighting out their revenge. The captain drew a line and said: "Every man who is determined to remain here and die with me come to me across that line." Every soldier but one crossed at once. When they finished Colonel Bowie looked up, with his arm in a sling, and cried, "Boys, don't leave me. Won't some of you carry me across?" And the only backward step they made was to go over the line and earry the colonel to the young captain's side. The man Rose, who was a coward, dropped over the wall into ditch, and was verily the only man who escaped to tell the tale. And then came the terrible day.

Santa Anna brought all his forces to bear on the fortress. The scaling ladders were again and again raised, but those who placed them were shot down like grain. Four thousand men charging into 175 seemed easy enough, but it soon reduced the four thousand At last numbers conquered, and the Mexicans climbed over into the Alamo. The little band of defenders were trampled on and beaten, but they dropped to their knees and hacked and shot and pierced until the pile of the dead was awful. Colonel liowie, too weak to rise from his cot, leans on his well elbow, and marks his man every time he pulls the trigger. Cut, bleeding, he continues to kill until the pistol drops and the breath leaves his body. Davy Crockett, standing in a corner, fights like a panther, and the young captain, backed against the wall, surrenders

only when run through and through. The great battle is over. The Mexicans have won. Out of the 172 Texans 172 are dead. No Spartans were braver or more tenacious, for they killed 522 of their enemies and wounded five hundred more. Texas, though, was finally freed, and whenever great deeds thrill young boys' hearts, they should think of that splendid piece of American daring, and say, as Houston said to his men: "Remember the Alamo."-Claire Claxton, in St. Louis Republic.

One Little Pig. My neighbor has a cow. He also has a "mother pig and her little piggies six," and thereby hangs the story I

am about to relate. One little pig was not so large or so strong as the rest, and he was jostled and crowded about until he could get protests loudly into the ears of his selfish brothers and sisters, but not one of them gave heed.

Even the mother could not, or would not, remedy the injustice, and poor piggie went on, struggling, fighting, squealing against fate, seeming to grow smaller and thinner every day until he was spoken of only as "the little runt."

It was very evident that he would be far in the rear when his mates reached pork-barrel dignity, unless there came a change. The thought was hard for a spirited pig to endure, and as his kin would give no relief. he set about finding a remedy him-

was successful, and presto, what a change! Our piggy ceased to squeal, his sides expanded in a most suggestive manner and he began to grow fat and sleek.

"I wonder what does all that cow?" complained Farmer J. one day. "I fed her well, but she's been drying up for a week or two. There's something funny about it, too; sometimes she gives a good deal of milk, then nothing at all. What can the matter

But the mystery was solved when piggy was espied sitting erect as any milkmald and, minus the bucket, milking as energetically.

No wonder the cow gave no milk;

no wonder the runt grew fat! Then the smart little pig was shut up, but he will find some hole to crawl out; and as I look from my window I often see my neighbor's cow searching for corn in the stalk-field. closely accompanied by her fosterchild. - Philadelphia Times.

A December Piente.

Arthur was not very tall, but he felt so, for he had just put on his first pair of trousers.

He was going out that morning to a picnic. It was December, but he lived in Southern California, where summer lasts all the year. Mamma was dressing the baby.

Papa was harnessing Meg. "You'll have a good time to-day, mamma." he said: "you will only

have to take care of the baby. I can take care of myself." Mamma smiled. "I hope my little boy will be very good and enjoy him-

self," she said. When they came to a very steep grade Arthur drew in his breath quickly, but he only said: "I guess the baby's afraid."

When all the party had reached the canyon they had a nice lunch, and some of them went out to gather wild flowers. Papa went with them, but mamma stayed, with some other ladies, and took care of baby.

After a time they came back with their hands full of beautiful flowers. "Where is Arthur?" asked mamma when papa brought her a large bouquet.

"Arthur? I thought he stayed with you," said papa.

"And I thought he went with you," said mamma. "Haven't you seen him since we

left?" said papa. "He's been gone an hour, then. Up here, with all these "And the mountain lions," eried

mamma. "And the rattlesnakes!" said Aunt

Sarah. Mamma laid the baby on the lap robe and began to scramble up the mountain. Then she ran back and picked the baby up and tried to carry her. Papa was almost out of hearing one way and Aunt Sarah as far off in another. Everybody ran and shouted and looked up and down, under the bushes and behind the rocks. After a long time they all came back but papa, tired, frightened, and with no Arthur.

At last papa came, with Arthur asleep in his arms. He had found him a mile away, at the foot of the and unattractive prototype. It may and stir into it a half a cupfuld canyon, in the signal-house on the be made of silk or a new material of or of milk, with a teaspoonful this thinking that reinforcements railroad. The colored man there was silk and wool, white striped with pale mixed with it, then let the were on the way. He does not utter telling him stories and Arthur had on one word against Lamein for failing the man's old slouch hat.

blue, and tied in at the waist, ankles, wrists and neck with blue satin ribbot.

him. That waked him. "I thought I was big and could take

said.—Chicago Times. A Royal Luncheon. Now listen, my dears, pray what do you You will scarcely believe what I say, When I tell you this wonderful thing-that I

dunched Wi'h a king and a queen to-day. The palace was—well, it was rather plain, And only a few feet square. And some bread and ginger cake milk and jam

Were all the royal fare. The butler was grand in a necktie white, And grave as a judge could be But he had four feet, and looked very much

The king was dressed in a gorgeous robe, And the queen's was exquisite. And they both had beautiful golden crowns That didn't exactly fit Their manners were disnified grave and

Like our own old Jock to me

grand, Their appetites royally nice, Though the queen got her pinafore stained And his majesty choked himself twice

And after the luncheon (the cares of state Had tired her out, marhap) The queen unexpectedly fell asleep, With her curly brown head in my lap For she is so little, you see," the king

Explained in a grave aside.

She doesn't remember her part very weil!"

And he looked much mortified. Till quite forgetting his rank, he, too, Sat down on the nursery floor. And played with a top and a train of cars For fifteen minutes or more.

Then fearing my visit might last too long-For he seemed to be bore 1, I thought.

And the queen woke up in a fractious moo

My call to an end I brought

I courtesied low to the king, and kissed Her majesty's hand so white But they sprang on me with a laughing sh And hugged me close and tight,

The queen's gold crown slipped over her neck.
And the king's from his head was lost,
And the royal cheeks were red as a rose,
And the royal locks were tossed.

The royal robes from their shoulders fell, And their royal dignity fied,
And 'Wasn't it fun, mamma!" they cried,
My own little Trix and Ted!

—Margaret Johnson, in Youth's Companio

A Boy's Ideal Dinner. The Buffalo Express says a boy of that city who was asked to write out what he considered an ideal holiday dinner menu evolved the following:

Furst Corse.
Mince pie.
Secoud Corse
Pumpkin pie and turkey.
Third Corse. Lemon pie, turkey and cranberries.
Fourth Corse
Custard pie, apple pie, chocolate cake
plum pudding. Dessert.

A Few Reasons Why.

"Why does salt melt ice?" asked a little girl the other day. It does not melt it, but by making the water salt ice cannot be formed unless it is much colder than would be required to freeze fresh water. That is why sesport towns are not so cold in the sesport towns are not so cold in the winter as many places inland, and why we have so little ice in our rivers and harbor. It does not happen more that the East river is frozen so that people can walk across the ice to Brooklyn. Of course the strong cur-

rent has much to do with this, but

the salt water has more.

self. Like all carnest searchers, he FOR WOMAN'AND HOME

THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY AND

INTERESTING GOSSIP FOR THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Some Pen and Ink Sketches of Popular Costumes For a Widow A Tea Gown? or What ?-- The Pajama Stitchen ton Star.



wardrobe to her use is shown again in a feminine adaptation of the useful pajama. To be sure, this neglige cossume appears in a new guise, transformed into a thing of beauty, to gratify her more esthetic taste, by the use of lace, yards of satin ibbon, and a blonse waist of the latest l'arisian proportions, but it is a pajama still, with all the elements of comfort possessed by its more severe

A Saving Instance. "Tell me, honestly." said to render to the novel writer, w ever see a woman who sto tapped the floor impatiently w toe for several moments, as n cribe?" "Yes." was the thon reply; "I did once." "Who an

A Practical Dress Refera Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery is a tical dress reformer. For he little girls she invented as to the province of dress heretofore ex-"I dress them in trouserloom said, "because it is so much They play about the floor a great home, and among the draugh prevail in country houses they eatch cold all the time were it the trouserloons. It's the most did way ever invented to dree ren. I suppose I shall he give it up, though, when they school and mix with other the who are dressed differently."

Cabbage Fried with Cress Chop a quart of cold boiled or fry it five minutes with sufficient ter or drippings to prevent he Season it lightly with pepper



SOME STYLISH EVENING GOWNS.

Mamma kissed him and cried over bon. Lace frills give it a feminine touch of daintiness, and altogether it has much to recommend it for real care of myself to-day, mamma," he service, especially in taking long journeys.

This for a Widow.

Every woman in the opera house longed to be a widow in the "emerg-



BLACK SATIN AND WHITE CORDED SHEE ing" period when she saw that opera cloak. There was a yoke of black satin heavily embroidered in pearls and finished with a collar of ostrich feathers. Ostrich feathers also trimmed the bottom of the yoke. From this yoke a long, full cloak of white corded silk fell to the ground. Two leep shoulder flounces of the white finished the cloak, one reaching the waist line, the other half as long. Both of these were outlined by a narrow band of jet embroidery. The cloak itself and the shoulder ruffles were lined with pale lavender .- New York World.

How to Treat Ink Spots. Ink stains are hard to deal with, but

much may be accomplished if they are treated in time. One good remedy is to tear blotting paper to pieces and hold the rough eges on the ink when it is freshly spilled. If there is no blotting paper at hand cover the spot with Indian meal, or liquid ink may be absorbed by cotton batting. When ink is spilled the first care should be to prevent it from spreading.

Another way to prevent ink stains is to immediately wash the stained article in several waters and then in milk. letting it soak in the milk for several hours. Another manner of removing

A new thing in silver for the dress ing table is a hair receiver. It is a small, low bowl, fitted with a cover, that has a circular opening in the center about the size of a quarter, through which combings are thrust. It is at

ernamental, hair receiver yet evolved.

American Duchesses. There are two American da

in the British peerage, her g Manchester and her grace of borough. Both are widows. young enough to marry again both are of attractive person comes the rumor that one of the wed a young New Yorker, rid some, and of good position. It idea how much truth there at statement, but I do know w meant by this mysterious dest Who is the man, do you think? not tell you now, nor if I did you be able from that to guess of the duchesses it is. But I at that I am not satisfied that the is likely to come off soon of contrary, I am very skeptical also

whole thing. Either of these

would be welcome again amount and as it is to be expected that

York husband would persuablified, even though a duchess, b

here. I trust the tale may come?

New York Mail and Express. Pound four ounces of black monds fine in a mortar, with our speenful of rose water. But spoonful of rose water. whites of four eggs to a stiff for then gently stir into them pound of powdered sugar so pounded almonds. Drop them teaspoonful upon buttered pans white paper, dust them lightly powdered sugar and bake them for about twenty minutes in a secol oven. Almonds are blanch letting them lie in boiling water few moments until the skins second

easily with a cloth. The modiste, being a person pansive ideas, called it a test To every one else it appeared it appeared in a second control of the sec particularly magnificent from hostess to wear at any partic magnificent function exc



mentary signal. "Well done, Condor:' he served on Lord Wolseley's staff in the Nile expedition of 1884-85, and he has earned various medals and clasps for killing people, and he has won three peaceful medals for the saving of lives. He was once junior lord of the admiralty and he now commands the steam reserve. He is so full of most brilliant pluck that he has dared most things, from going into a kraal of wild elephants, to taking the chair at a Saturday Savage club dluner, and he is ready to do anything more that a man may do. And with all he is a genial, honest fellow and a hard working seaman, in whom is the clear perception of common sense in all times of difficulty. He is, indeed, an admirable combination of devil-may-care pluck, with the skillful address that is wanted in a leader of men. He has a bright, frank manner, a wholesome, cheery voice, and a laugh that would turn aside wrath as no soft word ever could. Every one who knows him likes him and those who affect to dislike him are pettyminded persons who would be jealous of any better man than themselves. He is a man of very great power with the people, which he may be trusted to use rightly. He has broken most of his bones, yet he still enjoys such a nerve sharpener as may be had by steering a torpedo boat at full speed up the tortuous Medway in the dark. He is altogether a fine fellow who will

and apropos to a full page cartoon:

Eight and forty years ugo he became

the second son of the marquis of

Waterford, and thus he has in him the

blood of centuries of a noble family.

He went with the prince of Wales to

India as aide-de-camp; he has been a

command raised the famous compli-

wife, two very pretty daughters and two very ugly big bulldogs." The duchess will have as her other brother-in-law Lord Marcus Talbot de la Poer Beresford, who is a great racing man, a member of the Turf club, and for many years the "starter" to that famous organization. He has, however, resigned that onerous position. Also Lord Delavan James de la Poer Beresford, who is the youngest brother and who was formerly a lieutenant in the army. He resigned and is now living

make a very wholesome demagogue.

He has a very charming and beautiful

Great finds of gold have been made Corea and enterprising Americans are already at work there showing the simple natives what real energy is. more than half of them white.

lengthened instantly as he exclaimed: By Jove! that change fell out of my rackintosh pocket!"

COUNT VON WALDERSEE. The Man Who May Succeed Hohenlohe as Germany's Chancellor.

member of parliament for two constituencles; he commanded the Con-Berlin advices state that the decorador at the bombardment of Alextion of the Black Engle has been gaandria, where in the presence zetted to Count von Waldersee. This of the fleet the British admiral in may mean that should Hohenlohe resign Waldersee will be the chancellor.



army in 1850. He served with distinction through the wars of '66 and the Franco-German campaign. On the resignation of the Count von Moltke he assumed the post of chief of the general staff of the German army. He is married to an American lady, who received the title of Princess Maria von Noer as the morganatic consort of

the late Prince Frederick of Schleswig-

Growth of Southern Cities. In the southern states, as well as in the northern, the cities are growing with marvelous rapidity. When the war broke out Atlanta was a dull little place in Georgia with a population of less than 10,000. It has grown since then to be more than ten times that size; it has cast off the mantle of dullness and put on the habiliments of enterprise; it is the booming city of icorgia; it is alive with business; it is the Greater Atlants; its mannfacturing institutions are prosperous. From the Savanah to the Chattahoochie there is no city like Atlanta. By a count just made, it has 208,644 inhabitants—twice as many as it had ten years ago-and

farther on his way when his face private. A portion of her time hereafter will be passed in New York city, where the affairs of her husband, James R. McKee, call for his attention. The descendant of two presidents and a signer of the declaration of independence, her genealogy runs back to French kings of the middle

> Problem of Star Gazing. Prof. E. E Barnard of the Lick ob-

servatory, does not think much of the scheme of a Chicago man for building an enormous telescope near San Diego, Cal., which is to have the largest glass in the world, made up of numberless small lenses. He is working on a wrong hypothesis." he says. "What he wants is not a great glass of the kind proposed, but to do what has not been done-find a means of quieting the atmosphere. In other words, his proposition is an absurdity." Prof. Barnard says people make a great mistake in coming to the Lick observatory at night to see the stars, for they can be seen far better in the daytime. People flock there, too, to see the moon when it is full. "That is the very worst time," he said. "They can see a great deal more when it is only half full, for then the rising sun shines on it, and all the mountains, valleys and even the shadows can be distinctly observed. When the moon is full it simply looks like a blur, or, at best, a

Two Flue Old Yankee Gentlemen. Among Connecticut's sturdiest old nen is Horace Staples, aged over 90, who is yet in active service as president of the First National bank in Westport. Last week he was reelected president of the institution for the forty-second consecutive time. It is doubtful if there is an older bank president in New England than Mr. Staples. Another sturdy old gentle-man is Col. George Hurlburt of Roxbury, now in his 85th year. The other day he was out with some of the very little to eat. He could not grow neighborhood boys coasting down hill like his mates, for his appetite was on a double ripper, and enjoying the never appeased. He squealed his sport quite as well as the youngsters.

News of another big gold find in Alaska was brought to Port Townsend. Wash., lately. The discovery was made near Cook's Inlet by newly arrived miners. Gravel taken from the face of a bluff yielded \$15 to the pan, and suggets averaging in value about \$20 each were found in pro-fusion. The party filed claims to the land, and one of their number is on his way to San Francisco for machinery to work the find. A rush of miners to the district from Juneau as soon as the find became known.

ster, where parents are send their children to school board officers, have been in office too pometimes very officious in manner. An elderly, oking woman, opened the recently and answered g questions: "Have you ren?" "Yes." "How Three." "Are they all "No." "We must see aid the man, pompously, a notebook. "Now, your ddress?" Given. "Your names?" Also given. r ages." "Well, let me wered the woman, with a n in her eyes; "Willie, the 30, and was married last Thunder and lightning! man. "why didn't you tell at first?" "Because you me," she answered.

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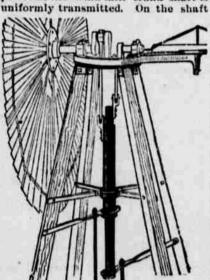
ticable battery made, while it yields a large current (two amperes) at a reasonably high voltage (1.1 volts.) It will thus be seen that while this battery is at one extreme in point of size, it is at the other extreme as regards the work it can do. It is capable of ringing a door bell for twenty-eight hours continuously, equal to about one and a half years in ordinary use. It will work a Faradic motor from 52 to 100 continuous hours and two cells on a sparking coil in a gas light will give nearly 360,000 ignitions. For testing and blasting it is found to be very efficient and convenient. The battery consists of a zinc cell 11-16 inch in diameter and 2% inches long, closed with a hard rubber stopper, and containing an electrode formed of fused silver chloride. The chloride is cast upon a zigzag silver wire, the straight end of which extends through a stuffing box in the cover, forming one pole of the bat-tery. The zine cylinder forms the other pole. The cylinder of fused chloride of silver is inclosed in a covering of textile material, and held in place by hard rubber disks at opposite ends. The disk adjoining the hard rubber stopper is held in place by a short piece of clastic tubing surrounding the silver wire. The space between the silver chloride and the zinc is filled with fibrous material which is saturated with the electrolytic liquid with which the cell is filled. For many purposes where this battery is to be carried in the pocket, it is inclosed in a casing containing two, four, eight or more cells. A four-cell battery with casing weighs but five ounces. These batteries are used in the treasury department and in other places in connection with small electric lamps for temporarily illuminating vaults, safes, A single cell of this battery is so light that it may be mailed for 2 cents. It will work in any position, does not

-Scientific American. A Pump Gear for Wind Mills. With the construction shown in the engraving the wind wheel is free to turn to the wind without affecting the position of the pump plungers, and the power of the wind mill crank shaft is

polarize, is not affected by climate,

and the strength remains constant up

to the moment of its final exhaustion.



PUMP GEAR FOR WIND MILLS. of the wheel are two crank arms connected by pitmen to two tubes, one sliding in the other, the outer tube being mounted to turn and fitted to slide in bearings attached to the tower. The lower ends of the tubes have flanges on which rest the eyes of two levers fuler med on the tower, and these levers are connected with the pump rods to impart a reciprocating motion to the pump plungers. It will be seen that, as the tubes are alternately raised and lowered by the motion of the wheel, the turning of the tubes, as the wheel turns in the wind, in no way affects the position of the levers connected with the pump rods, the eyes of the levers only loosely engaging the lower ends of the tubes. It will be obvious that a solid rod may, if desired, be used for the interior

Wood Pulp Pipes.

Experiments with pipes made of wood pulp have been so satisfactory that their future usefulness is well assured, and as they are now made by a very simple and inexpensive process. they are certain to come into universal use. Wood pulp, in a suitable state, is rolled around a tube until a sufficient thickness is acquired, the water is allowed to drip away and the tube is withdrawn, leaving the paper tube to harden in the atmosphere. This accomplished, the pipes are dipped in a very hot bath of water-repellent and solidifying ingredients, having the effect of making the paper firm, resistive to all moisture and strong enough to stand from 150 to 250 pounds pres-sure to the square inch. Aside from the cheapness of the wood pulp and the case with which it is handled on account of its lightness, it is advantageous in having uo electrical conducting powers. It is admirably suited for underground conduit pipes, and from its ability to resist acids and alkalies is destined to be useful in all chemical works. It can be made of any re-quired size or thickness, and for gen-eral use is almost without the objec-tions and weaknesses to which metal pipes are subject.

INDUSTRIAL FIELDS. motion at a moment's notice. Of course, DAIRY AND POULTRY. ripened cream butter keeps best; there is probably not much difference. case of accident, and relief could be sent without delay. The value of such a train as a saver of life can scarcely be estimated. Many injured persons dit from neglect because there are so many sufferers that sufficient help can not be had properly to attend to them. The Austrian railway companies have recently provided these trains, and fully equipped them with whatever is needed for immediate alleviation of the distress of the victims of railway accidents.

A Sugar Cane Cultivator. The illustration represents a light easily working machine, to loosen and clear the soil of weeds and vines, and throw it around the roots of opposing

The platform of the truck is narrow and supported centrally under it is a



triangular scraper with a knife at its apex or front edge, the convex edge of the knife dividing the soil and severing vines, weeds, etc., in its path. The knife is attached by means of a shank to the standard of the scraper, which extends upward and is pivoted to a link adjustably attached to a hand lever fulcrumed just back of its for ward end to an upright on the platform. Extending rearwardly from this upright is a rack upon which the lever has a guided movement, being provided with the usual thumb latch to engage the rack. A second lever, pivoted on a rear standard, is pivotally connected at its forward end with the front end of the hand lever, and at its rear end this lever is adjustably attached to the upper end of a shank or standard on whose lower end is secured a follower or mould board, which travels over the surface that has been operated on by the forward scraper. As the machine is drawn between the rows of cane, the hand lever is pressed downward, bringing the scraper and its cutting knife into the desired engagement with the ground, the same motion also bringing down the mould board, by which the loosened soil is thrown to both sides and upon the roots of the plants.

Insects in Communities. In a paper recently read before an English scientific association, an interesting account was given of the management of communities of bees and ants. The functions and duties of individuals, the guardianship of community welfare, the facilities for increase and reconstruction, and the methods of government were commented on. In colonies of white ants, it was stated that the governing forces had the power to produce at will various kinds of individuals. Certain communities had what appeared to be assistant queens and kings, evidently provided in case of accident to or the death of the existing queen. There were colonies in which soldier ants abounded; others where there were none at all, but where they were produced on short notice in times when there was likely to be need of them. Some sorts of ants feed upon their dead relations, and multitudes have been destroyed by those who went outside to get food. They returned to their homes, died. and were devoured by their fellows, they in turn dying in large numbers. Entire tribes were swept off in this way. The study of bees is even more interesting. There are sometimes hundreds of thousands of worker bees with one queen. It is quite the rule that only the workers and the queen survive the winter. The drone is the male bee, and when his services are not required he is killed and thrown from the hive. The queen lays her eggs in cells built for her by the workers, who are sexless bees. In large cells the eggs hatch into drones; in the small ones into workers. The queen is fed, the young bees cared for and the housework of the establishment is done by bees too young for flight or so old that there wings will not bear them on there honey gathering flights. The queen rarely allows a rival, and if a new queen is hatched. a swarm almost immediately goes out from the parent hive, or else the original queen or the new one must perish. There have been instances where two queens dwelt peacefully in one hive, but such arrangements are so rare that they may be looked upon as

phenomenal. A Business Woman. Pretty Girl-Are you Miss Backbay's waiting maid? Maid-Yes'm.

"Miss Backbay is a great heiress from Boston, isn't she?" 'She is."

"And very much sought after?"

"Well, yes." "I presume so. Well, if you will give me the addresses of her gentle-men admirers, I will be very much

"Dear me! What for?" "I am selling encyclopedias."

Clara-I never saw such a beautiful collection of Christmas presents. you give your father anything? Dora-Why, of course. You don't suppose I'd forget my own darling father, do you? "What did you give him?"

"A perfectly lovely little gold pen to sign checks with."

Mr. Lightweight (airily to the conductor)—I wonder what that shabby old codger finds so attractive in this direction. He's been eying me for 10 minutes.;

Conductor (thoughtfully)—I guess he's wondering how you happen to be traveling on a pass. He's the president of the road.

Wass's Thinking.

Little Boy—Teacher saked what was the capital of New York, and I said I guessed Albany was, and she gave me a black mark.

Mother—Albany was correct. She probably marked you for saying "I russ" instead of "I think."

Little Roy—But I wasn't thinking.

NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Depertment of the Homestead-Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and

Cheese from a Wisconsin Standpolist. Recently I went to Chicago to learn what I could about Wisconsin cheese from the Chicago buyers' standpoint. I soon formulated a list of questions that I put to the different men independently, and I was surprised to find such a uniformity in their answers, writes J. W. Decker in Hoard's Dairyman. The filled cheese business naturally came into the discussion. The leading firms said, "We handle filled goods, not because we want to, but because we are forced to. We kept out of it as long as we could, but we have been obliged to handle the stuff or go out of the cheese business altogether, for other firms quote cheese at a lower price than we can sell full cream goods for, and we have to meet their prices, or not sell any cheese. One firm, however, has gone into the manufacture of filled cheese and is operating some thirty factories, eight at least of which are in Wisconsin." (I hope the farmers will instruct their legislators to shut them up without delay.) When asked what was going to be the result if the filled business was not stopped, the unanimous reply was: 'The ruina-tion of the cheese business.'' Are the farmers of Wisconsin going to stand by and allow this? We need national as well as state legislation on the subject. We have ten men in congress who can and will make things pretty hot on the subject at Washington, if the farmers of the state will only insist on it. One Chicago dealer said: "I have spent about \$2,000 in the last few years to fight the oleo business and I am getting tired of giving money for that purpose, when the farmers who take their milk to the factories take home butterine instead of butter." (He mentioned a certain district where that was quite generally done.) If we are going to down this filled business, the farmers must unite

in the effort to down it, and as soon as they are united to a man, the legislators will not dare go against the will of the farmers, for they would rather be sure of their positions than the oleo men's money. So much for the "filled" business. The replies to my questions showed that there has been a decrease in the make of cheese in Wisconsin in the last decade. One buyer said that eight or nine years ago the offerings on the Fond du Lac board would be 5,000 boxes and if he wanted 2,000 boxes he could get them, but now when the offerings are seldom over 3,000 and usually 1,500 to 2,000, he can not get what he wants. I asked him if the cause of smaller offerings was not in the greater number of boards of trade; he said no, that he could not get the cheese. I know that quite often a buyer has orders to buy as many or more cheese than are offered on a board, and if he goes in to "scoop the board," the other buyers will run the price up on him. Our home consumption has been decreasing. We ought to make cheese enough to supply not only our home trade, but the foreign as well. Why should our Wisconsin farmers not share the English cheese money that Canada gets? A dealer told me that he shipped 4,700 boxes to England and canceled orders for 4,000 more because he could not get the cheese. One trouble the buyers meet is that our factories are small and they can not get large even lots. To make a bad matter worse, a factory will make half flats and half cheddars, or half flats and half Young Americas. In order to get the cheddars the buyer has to take the flats, which he does not want, and he probably cuts on the price to come out even. When the cheese are sent to England, the dealer over there writes back, "You sent us a lot of culls that you had on hand. We want even lots. Don't send us any more culls, for we can get even lots from Canada." The buyers were unanimous in saying that the best nutty flavored cheese come from northeastern and northern Wisconsin. Southwestern Wisconsin has better equipped factories and more skillful makers, but the more northern district seems to be endowed with the naturally fine, nutty flavors which can not be surpassed anywhere in the world. Creameries have been crowding the cheese factories out of this district. I asked the buyers if any finer flavored butter could be made there than else where, and they said no. I then asked where the finest butter came from, and they were unanimous in saying, and that without hesitation, from the Elgin dis-trict. When asked what the cause of the better flavored butter was, they were not so sure, but thought it was in the better feeding and care of the cows. Northeastern Wisconsin is, then, pre-eminent in the cheese belt, and we need have no fear of the business being overdone. The butter business can be, but not so with the cheese business. In the fall of '85, at the close of the first season in a factory for myself. in the "ledge" region, near Fond du Lac. I sent cheese to the American Fat Stock and Dairy show and won over \$200 in premiums, but I believe now I

been killing the goose that lays the golden egg by making filled stuff. Flavor of Ripe Cream.

did it through the fine flavored milk I

was getting, rather than in my skill as a maker. I have been surprised since

to find out how little I knew about

cheesemaking. Northern New York, Canada, and northern Wisconsin are in

he cheese belt. We should not only

drive out fraud goods, but foster the business as Canada has done. I hope

our farmers will realize that they have

At the Kansas Dairy meeting Mr. A. W. Orner read a paper on "Ripening Cream." We give a portion of it and a portion of the discussion, as reported by the National Dairyman:

by the National Dairyman:

Three reasons are given for ripening oream. First, to get flavor in butter; second, to secure thorough churning; third, to improve the keeping quality. The first reason is sound. It is impossible to get the fine, nutty flavor except from ripened cream. Second reason is also sound, and third reason is in some doubt. Some experiments assen to show that sweet cream butter been best, while others indicate that

The ripened cream butter seems to keep best at a temperature of 32 degrees or less, but when the butter is kept at a temperature of 45 or 50 degrees, then the sweet cream butter seems to keep better.

The cream should be stirred often while ripening-for two reasons. First, to keep an even temperature; second, to prevent the surface from thickening. If the temperature is not uniform the warmer parts ripen faster, and the result will be an extra loss of fat in the butter milk. This loss occurs because the best temperature for churning ripe cream is not best for cream not ripe, and if cream is unevenly ripened it is impossible to secure tem-

perature that is best for all of it. If the cream is allowed to stand without stirring, the richer parts rise to the surface, and the upper inch or two becomes thick, being exposed to air and moisture, evaporates, and clots of cream form. If it takes several drys to get cream enough to churn, it should be kept sweet. Sometimes cream will not ripen of itself in time for next day's churning. Then it becomes necessary to use a starter.

The starter is simply ripened milk of some kind. When it is added to cream and well stirred in, the ripening germs begin to grow rapidly, and in this way begins to ripen. The starter most often used is butter milk. This will do if butter of that churning was of good flavor. If the butter was off in flavor, butter milk should not be used. A better method is to take skim milk as soon as it is separated, set it in a can in a heating vat and raise temperature

to 150 degrees. Hold at this for ten or fifteen minutes, then cool down and add to it 10 or 15 per cent of butter milk; keep in clean can, well covered, at a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. This is used for next day's cream. The amount of starter depends upon condition of cream, temperature of cream and length of time cream has to stand. Generally from eighteen to twenty hours is required for cream to ripen. Ripened cream has a very fine, granular appearance and a slightly acid

Mr. Hoffman-I understand from the paper that the most important object in ripening cream was to obtain lavor. Do we understand that the flavor is put into the butter by ripening the cream properly and if so why to we often lack high flavored butter

Mr. Orner-Both the flavor and process of churning depends on ripening the cream at the same time. If the cream was not ripe you would not have the fine flavor.

Mr. Hoffman-I am aware that you can spoil the flavor, but can you put a flavor in it, that otherwise would not be in it, by a certain process in ripening? I made butter some years ago, and really about the time Mr. Monrad began talking about ripening cream it seemed very strange to attempt it. I believe that most of the writers claim that the flavor is fed into the cow.

Mr. Nissley-Don't you notice the flavor in butter if you churn ripened cream?

Mr. Hoffman-I can not tell when the cream is just ripened enough. I can tell the acidity of the cream, but can not tell just immediately when the point is ripened. How can you tell when it is just ripened? Mr. Lewellen-I will tell you that

cream has a granular appearance and slightly acid taste.

Mr. Orner-Ripened cream can be ripened, and, at the same time, not be soured. Appearances and slightly acid taste show about 38 degrees acidity, by Mann's acid test. See Iowa bulletin 21. Mr. Lewellen-If a man tries that to-day, he must try it to-morrow in order to know about it? Can he tell by looking at it, or must he test each

Mr. Orner-Take your test of the cream in the afternoon and you can find out about how it is and after doing it a few days you will know just

about how to cool or warm it. Mr. Monrad-If you will allow me to go back eighteen years ago when I first learned to make butter, the Danes ripened their cream but did not know anything about bacteriology or Mann's acid test. The very last thing before going to bed was to go down and see how the cream was getting along, stir it up, smell and taste it. Look at the thermometer. It is pretty cool and hardly acid enough to be ripe for churning at 5 a. m., then heat it up a little. While I recommend every creamery to have an acid test-it is only a guide. If you have a cold and can not smell or taste, the test is a great help to you. The experienced butter maker has no use for the acid test everyday and will know by smell, taste and the look of the cream. But it is a great help to beginners-to secure uniform work-and it is invaluable for experimental purposes.

HENNERY VENTILATION .- Ventilation, properly arranged, is essential to the health of the fowls in winter, and it tends to increase their egg laying. Every hennery should have a ventilator, but it should always be closed tight on the approach of cold weather. Many ventilators do more harm than good. The idea is to keep the air circulating only when the weather is warm. During cold weather sufficient ventilation can be given by throwing the doors and windows open in the day time. If impure odors seem to affect the inhabitants of a house, the one thing needed is a thorough cleaning throughout. Cold winds and drafts from ventilators cause the death of more fowls than almost anything clae in the improved sort of hen houses.

Some wise and a good many unwise things are going the rounds of the papers on the question of irrigation. The principle of irrigation is correct, but we will have to learn a great deal yet before we can apply it to advantage in all cases. Especially are those people at fault who try to show that irrigation works may be put in at small cost. A farmer must not expect to make much money from nothing. That is a common desire, and it is the principal stock in trade of the sharper. These lines are written to warn farmer about too hasty outlays in what they imperfectly understand. Irrigation is a great thing, help it along, but use cauties. Better less two years in experimenting, than less a lot of messey in mah investment.

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