Professional Cards.

S. W. SUOTT . C. FOSTER. FOSTER & SCOTT. Attorneys and Coun-

sellors at Law. Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency business. Have complete abstract of Haskell county land titles.

H. G. McCONNELL

HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon.

Offers his services to the people of Hackell

J. E. LINDSEY,

Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store

Haskell Hardware Store

Wire, Plows, Stocks, Buggies, Harrows, Lumber, Wagons,

Cultivators, Plow Gear, Steel Shapes, Double Shovels.

> PRICES MODERATE; TREATMENT HONORABLE.

SHERRILL BROS. & CO.

The War Situation.

Now that Uncle Sam has Santiago and the eastern end of Cuba embracing about 5000 square miles of territory, and accompanied by about 24,000 prisoners with their arms and munitions of war and another gunboat and six good merchant ships, found in the harbor, on his scalp string, he has given the word "On to Porto Rico," and Gen. Miles and 12,400 soldiers accompanied by a naval escort are on the way-probably there by this time. Additional soldiers to the number of 28,000 have been ordered to embarking points to be sent, or as many of them as may be needed, as fast as transport vessels can be furnished.

We expect to be able next week to announce that Porto Rico is ours. The meddlesomeness of the Germans at Manila and about the Philippines is causing some apprehension that they intend to give us trouble when Admiral Dewey gets his reinforcements and closes down on Manila. A few days ago a German gunboat started to pass Dewey's lines and refused to stop when requested. Dewey fired a shell across her bows and brought her to ahalt. Several disquieting incidents of this character have occurred. We believe that if Germany does attempt to interfere England will line up with the United States and there that will cure chronic diarrhoea. will be a fight to a finish, with the United States on top of the pile at that will prevent bilious colic' the finish. This was strongly indicated in the following: Admiral that will cure epidemical dysentery Diederichs, commander of the Gercommander of the English squadron in cases of cholera infantum. what he would do if he (Diederichs) ment of Manila by Dewey, when bowel complaints. the English commander replied that | 8. Because it produces no bad reonly himself and Dewey knew what | sults. he would do in that event.

DEDICATED TO

The Cow Boys' Reunion,

At Haskell, Texas, July 1898.

The day has come, and here you are From many a cosy nook afar, From yonder's rugged mountain steep, From yonder's canyon dark and deep, From limpid streams that laughing run, From hills that glisten in the sun, From cedar brake and grassy glen, Behold "fair women and brave men." These, in their glances fail to hide The promptings of their native pride, And many a laugh, and hearty cheer Tell, that the scenes are doubly dear. Sons and daughters of noble pioneers, Who fought and bled in other years That ye might proudly, nobly stand, The bulwark of this matchless land. In the depth of every maiden's eye, And every matrons glance, we spy Flashes from the souls of native truth, Such as fired the Roman youth When Goth and Gaul ruthlessly came To blur their country's sacred name. Note these Celtic sons and daughters, Whose ancestors came 'cross the water To 'scape the tyrant's galling hand, And rear in this loved, sunny land, Freedom's temple broad and wide, By oceans kissed on either side. Years have sped, toil and blood Have swept, like rain and flood, The land from rocky shore to shore, 'Mid savage yells and musket roar. From this behold the temple rise, And shoot it's summit to the skies, While, in the shadow of its towering dome, Find men, oppressed a genial home, And nations turn their wondering gaze Upon this peerless structure in its blaze. Unlike the gladiators of ancient Rome Bent on human gore are we come, Nor at the slaughter pens of Spain Where man and beast are slain, Gather we to-day in barbaric glee, Such inhuman sights to see, But, with a higher purpose fraught, These grounds to-day we've sought, Typing, somewhat, the Olympian game That won for Greece its social fame. There, behold the monarchs of the plain, Whose hearts at failure beat disdain, With bronzed brow and sunburnt hand, With eagle eye and manner grand, The lasso is sent o'er horn and head, And the wildest beast is captive led-Beneath yon sombrero's broadened brim There beats a heart with manly vim. Brave as a lion in its native lair, Quickly touched by another's care, No nobler type of Celtic manhood In vale or forest ever stood-When Cuba, beneath the Spanish yoke. Called for aid in freedom's stroke, Quickly to arms the cowboys flew, The "Rough Riders" brave and true; And woe to the Spanish troop When down these fearless riders swoop, Dauntless e're in freedom's noble cause To dare and do, they never pause. Raise high your hats, and loudly cheer For him, the Texas cowboy volunteer, Perchance in that isle beyond the wave Some may find a soldier's bloody grave, But soon some, with sword in sheath, Will come, crowed with victorious youth. ...

Thrice have ye met, neath Lone Star skies, To wrestle for the proffered prize, To be a hero in the ride or race, And win the smile to woman's face. Let these scenes but closer bind us, And when other years shall find us Groown hoary in life's dubious ways, Memory shall flash its lucid rays, And light us back along the strand To these scenes, mid which we stand.

G. B. W.

as Why Chamberlan's Colic, to take. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the Best.

1. Because it affords almost instant relief- in case of pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus.

2. Because it is the only remedy that never fails in the most severe you will not find another medicine cases of dysentery and diarrhoea.

4. Because it is the only remedy Lemore.

5. Because it is the only remedy man squadron at Manila, asked the that can always be depended upon

7. Because it is the most prompt interfered to prevent the bombard- and most reliable medicine in use for

to. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world.

The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by P. McLemore. You may hunt the world over and

equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-3. Because it is the only remedy era and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by A. P. Mc-

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinien 6, Because it is the only remedy Tablets. All Druggists retund the nently forward in that debasing socimoney if it fails to cure. 25c.

Diarrhoea Remedy could be dupli-cated in that town For sale by A. o. Because it is pleasant and safe P. McLemore.

Communicated

To the Citizens of Haskell, and the visitors who may assemble here: TAKE WARNING.

We call attention of all who may chance to read this-both citizens and visitors -to a blot that is upon our community in the form of a would be secret society, known as "The Stockmen's Association"-the object of it is "FUN" the work of it is to HUMILIATE, DEMORALIZE and DIS-GRACE any man or boy-youth, who may chance to stop in our town, and is capable of being victimized.

We understand that the "Solicitors" for this "Association" upon the advent of a stranger into our town, if he is taken for a "tender foot," solicits his candidacy for membership upon some such recommendations as follows. "All the business men, stock men etc, in short, all the best people in the country belong to to the association. If a stranger wants the consideration of the best people and the benefit of co-operative sympathy, he must belong to the Stockmen's Association, &c." And in as much as the stranger has been received cordially, and treated as a gentleman on the streets and in the places of business, some of them are easily deceived, and become victims to those who glory only in the confusion and humiliation they! can bring upon others. When the victim is gotten within walls, followed by "leading (?) CHURCH MEMBERS" -that's the way we get it-officers of the law, grand-fathers, fathers accompanied by their sons, young men, youths and "LITTLE BOYS," the carnival opens with such a ceremony as none but the utterly vicious could arrange.

The candidate partially denuded,

(according to the testimony of an eyewitness) is put under the oath of secrecy, carried through various disgraceful and humiliating postures, then hoodwinked and caparisoned in abuses. the most immoral, humiliating and disgraceful manner, then, being induced to express a desire to become the wives ask their husbands home, then let the mothers guard their homes AGAINST those who lend their presence or name to perpetuate this blot upon our town) of the Association, he is led before a mirror, the hoodwink is removed while his conductor says "Now see yourself as othors see you." And in his utter confusion and humiliation the victim becomes the fool for his seducers. He becomes the but of every vulgar joke and the by-word of every blackguard and the subject of all the billingsgate in the community for the time being. After vice has triumphed and held high carnival over virtue, and immorality has gloated itself over the humiliation and disgrace of some unsuspecting innocent, who has been led by the influence of "LEADING CHURCH MEMBERS," and civil officers names into believing that this was the way to respectability-there is but one of two things for him to do, namely, leave the community with hatred burning in his heart toward our people, or take his position BELOW those whose victim he has become, and be used of them

to dupe others. The existance of this poluting association in our midst is unpardonable if it is allowed to continue. It is a public disgrace, an unmitigated nuisance.

When a victim has been found and his humiliation and disgrace completed, then civil officers and "church members," fathers, sons, grand fathers, young men, youths and "little boys" almost split their sides with the laughter, shrieks and yells of the slums. We blush to think that this disgrace rests upon us. Up, let us cast it out of our

We understand that a certain high official is prominent in this school of vice-this same not only HAS received the honors of the best people, but is seeking them again, (My God, save the mark) puts himself promiety, to demoralize whom they may, if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle MR. C. L. HASBROUCK, a druggist with the foulest questions possible. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat at Mendon, Mich., says all of the By example and precept laying the and lung affections are positive cured good testimonials that have been published by the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and exampler of your boys, ye parents! P Mclemore, S Drugg Store. Regu-FINE, is he not, to assist in keeping lar size 50cts and \$1.00. Garanted

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Does Quality Count With

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If so, then when you get ready to buy a buggy, Phaeton, Surrey or a vehicle of any description, be sure to get a RACINE.

The continued sale of these goods for several years, and the words of commendation from purchasers and users, convinces us more than ever, that they are the best goods for this climate ever brought to this country.

WELL MADE, WELL FINISHED,

As stylish and attractive in appearance as any and more durable. WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?

You will want a new one to go to the Reunion in. Send for catalogue and prices. Yours truly,

ED. S. HUGHES & Co.

Abilene, Texas.

moral purity?

We understand that these debauching carnivals are held in the court house, the use of which for elevating purposes was denied some of our best women only a few months ago! The moral tone of a community can be elevated only as its literary tastes are cultivated. As a citizen of Haskell we enter our protest against this abuse of public trust.

The county officials have no right under the law or common decensy to prostitute public property to such uses as the "Stockmens' Association" have been making of it. The officials may not have given permission for the court house to be so used, if not then in the name of decency and justice LOCK the doors against such

We understand that it is the purpose of this "Association" to hold its carnivals every night during the the "L. T. J. Or." (modesty forbids "Reunion," and we hereby give nous writing these initials in full-let tice to all visitors of every class to beware of the "solicitors" for the "Stockmens' Association." There is no morally decent Fraternity in this nor any other town that solicits STRANGERS to join it. Therefore one need not be deceived into this demoralizing thing. To be forewarned is to be forearmed.

> The above is written upon information derived from eyewitnesses of the things written about.

We withhold all names only because we wish to rid our community of this evil with as little pain to any one as possible. A number of names have been given us, but they now spread! are safe in our keeping unless there arises an absolute necessity for their use, which, we hope will not arrive. We have written in interest of moral Square, Haskell, Texas, and is purity, and in behalf of the good chock full of fine seasonable, up-tomen and women who are largely in date goods, high in Quality, Low in the majority in our town.

In what we have said above we a city department store. believe we voice the sentiment of Glassware, Tinware, Hardware, eight tenths of the population of Dry Goods, Men's furnishing goods, Haskell.

We feel that all the moral Curtains, Laces, Embroideries, Counstrength in the churches and out of terpanes, Towels, Napkins, Table them will stand by the sentiments Cloths, Rugs, Chennille Table Covherein expressed. If any of the ers, Notions of Every kind and Varabove sounds hard, we ask that the iety, Jewelry, Spectacles, Silverware, reader judge between the hardness &c., &c. Come and see the most of the expression and that which goods in the smallest place for the made the expression NECESSARY. least money you ever saw in all your There is no "fun" in what con- life! taminates moral character.

Yours for Good Morals, M. L. Moody.

Beats the Kloudike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysvilla, Tex., has found a more valuble discovery than has yet been made in teo Klondike. For years he suffured Great Cyclone Tent Store, untold agony from consumtion ac- Haskell, Texas. companyed by hemorrhages, and was absolutely cured by Dr. King' New Discoveay for Consumptiou, Coughs and Colds, he declares that gold is of little value in domparson to this marvelous cure, would have it even the boys in the path of virtue and tocu red or money refundered.

GO TO

Traveler.

The Great Cyclone!

"Arkansaw Traveler" is

LADIES WHO WISH another new

the Reunion, can now get it at our

Opening day, Monday, June 18th,

TRAVELER'S

great closing out dress goods sale.

1898, Yours anxious to please.

THE ARKANSAW

McLEMORE'S

----FOR----

He can make you

Close Prices.

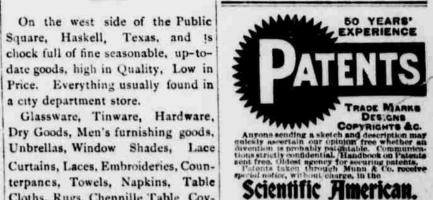
DON'T FAIL

It is hoped that no farmer who has a fair or good sample of any kind of vegetable or farm crop growing will fail to bring or send a sample lot of same to be put in the county exhibit during the reunion

It will be best for samples of vegetables or growing crops to come in Tuesday or not later than Wednesday morning, so as to have them as fresh as possible.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-BARGAIN tent of the ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P. McLemore



MINN & CO. 36 1Broadway. New Yor Agents Wanted

In Every County to Supply the Great Popular Demand for

Lawn, Organdy or White dress for America's War For Humanity **Told in Picture**

and Story Complied and Written by SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS

Of Kansas The most brilliantly written, most profusely and aristically illustrated, and mest intens sopular book on the subject of the war wi Spain. Nearly

200 Sunerh Mustrations from Photos taken specially for this great work. Agents veritable bonanza for live canvaspers. N. D. Thompson Pub., Co.

St. Louis, Mo., or New York City

mation from a bank teller. Time and silence occasionally succeed where all other agencies fail.

When the flying-machine refuses to soar it makes the inventor sore,

Shallow-brained people bow to the clothes rather than to the wearer.

A man's failure to accumulate a fortune is seldom due to his liberality,

After marriage it's sometimes a casof two fools with but a single thought.

The more work a man is villing to do the more others are willing he should.

When a woman can't find any place the Americans present. else to put a thing she holds it in her

When it comes to raising vegetables the amateur gardener isn't in it with an old hen.

It is unnecessary to discuss the pronunciation of Schley's name. He was ely enough to bottle up the enemy and at the proper time to slay him.

During our civil war the United States sanitary commission expended about \$21,000,000 for the relief of sick and wounded federal soldiers. The Red Cross society is said to have expended 000,000. These figures make a powerful appeal to the imagination, if one stops to reflect on the conditions which call for such gigantic outlays; and they also illustrate the demand which modern warfare makes upon humanity's sympathetic nerve

In the collection of geraniums at the great flower-show one held undisputed kingship because of its strength and nated legend, "Viva Alfonso XIII." brilliant flowers. On the day when the poorly clad little girl was standing doors and lining the roofs, were the close to this plant, whispering to it words of admiration and approval. As the judges approached she drew aside and was apparently much agitated. "Whose plant is this?" the leader inquired. Unable to restrain herself un- and cavalry presented arms. til they should find the number in the liking it, it is mine!" "How could you stripes. As the brilliant folds unfurlraise such a geranium as this?" was the astonished reply. She gave a look of tenderness to the flowers and gently answered: "It was a baby stem when I got it from my mamma's coffin and as I had nothing else to love I carried it about to keep it in the sunshine.

curring anniversaries. And more than one long-established commemoration will, because of this year's doings. of that observance from a day of sectional memories of inter-fraternal strife to one of national honor to the nation's heroes on both sides of the now obliterated line. The last Fourth of July marked the ending of that Brooklyn and Vixon entered the harday's century-old traditions of bitterness against our kin beyond the sea, and an increase of joy, among them as well as among us, in the vast good for and the sunken Spanish cruiser Reina the development of the race that has sprung from the blunderings of a stub- tion born king. War made these anniversaries. War will now change them for

The parents of the children who attended a school in Baltimore have started an investigation as to why their children have been alling, and why they have not made satisfactory progress in their school tasks. In one and wounded in the city. building it was found that heat was furnished by stoves, and there was no provision for ventilating except by movable window sashes which caused draughts and colds. Even in the newer ildings heated by furnaces the conditrens were hardly better. The rooms, too, were imperfectly lighted, badly drained and seriously overcrowded, and there were passageways around them instead of schoolyards. Prof. Woodbridge has laubched a severe arraignment against the persons responsible for such school conditions as those found in Baltimore. He says that if the aggregate of all expenses of sickness and of the values represented in this is a remarkably small number of vital and mental energy lost, in broken health and premature death, in retard-ed educational development in pupils and in the diminished intallectual force of teachers is the result of bed air, taxpayers are justified in condeining the practices which are responsible for them as malfeasant and in demanding go to Spain, and several vessels are the harbor in condition for naval opthat such faithlessness to high oligations be held as a crime.

"After-care" is the phrase which came into use at the last international Conference of Charities. It was used to express the need of following up with due attention a class of persons discharged as "cured" from the hospitals on the part of Great Britain and Canfor the insane, but whose mental soundness is not fully established, so that there is still danger of relapse. As a similar need exists in the case of many convalescents, reformed persons, discharged prisoners, religious converts and growing children, we are likely to find this phrase "after-care" very convenient as well as suggestive.

Three Italian school teachers recently applied for work as public chimney sweeps in a Swiss village just over the line. The places they sought paid only \$160 a year, but that was more than they got in Italy as teachers of the rising generation. And people wonder that there are discontented murmurings and talk of revolution in the land

the office better than the man appointed has yet to be born in this great and

Haskell Free Bress. STARS AND STRIPES SAILING.

Santiago Capitulates at Last and the United States Has Full Sway--Gen. McGibbin Temporary Commander.

Taken Possession.

over the governor's palace at Santiago de Cuba

Gen. Chambers McGibbin has been appointed temporary military gov-

The ceremony of hoisting the stars and stripes was worth all the blood and treasure it cost.

A concourse of 12,000 people witnessed the stirring and thrilling scene that will live forever in the minds of all

A finer setting for a dramatic espisode it would be difficult to impaine. The palace, a picturesque old dwelling in the Moorish style of architecture, faces the Plaza de la Reina, the principal public square. Opposite are the imposing Catholic cathedral.

ed building, with broad verandas—the the bands played national airs. club of San Carlos-on the other a the Cafe de la Venus.

Across the plaza was drawn up the ninth infantry, headed by the sixth cavalry band. In the street facing the in the Russo-Turkish war \$17,000,000 palace stood a picked troop of the secand in the Franco-Prussian war \$13,- ond cavalry, with drawn sabers, under

command of Capt. Brett. Massed on the stone flagging between the band and the line of horsemen were the brigade commanders of Gen. Shafter's division with their staffs.

On the red-tiled roof of the palace stood Capt. McKittrick, Lieut. Miley and Lieut. Wheeler, immediately above them, upon the flagstaff, the illumi-

All about, pressing against the verpeople of the town, principally women and non-combatants.

As the chimes of the old cathedral

Every American uncovered and ed in a gentle breeze against a fleck-"The Star Spangled Banner," making small arms and accoutrements of the the American pulse leap and the troops. American heart thrill with joy.

At the same instant the sound of the More than one day of this year will tery, firing a salute of twenty-one henceforth be commemorated in re-

Piaya del Este, July 18 .- At 9 o'clock henceforth have a significance it never the hour of the formal surrender of has had before. The decoration day re- the 10,000 Spanish troops at Santiago cently past marked the transformation and the 10,000 others in the district Eastern Cube, which the Spanish agreed to evacuate—the Spanish flag was lowered from Morro castle.

Steam launches from the New York bor yesterday and examined the batteries, the wrecks of the Merrimac Mercedes and the torpedo firing sta-

They discovered six Spanish merchant steamers and one small gunboat in the harbor and a prize crew was placed upon the latter.

Yesterday afternoon the torpedoes were taken up or exploded, after which the Red Cross steamer State of Texas entered to give assistance to the sick

The Total Casualties.

final report of casualties in the army since it landed in Cuba, three weeks ago, has been forwarded to Washingofficers and men killed, wounded and missing. The number 246, of whom 21 were officers; wounded 1584, of whom 98 were officers; missing 84, of whom none were officers. Of the wounded

fatalities, considering the large numthere has been a remarkably small number of septic wounds and but two cases of gangrene have developed, one of which resulted fatally.

Watson's squadron is preparing to

Washington, July 18 .- The president has appointed the following commissioners to meet a similar commission relations between the United States and Canada: Senator C. W. Fairbanks of Indiana. Senator George Gray of Delaware Representative Nelson Ding-

Hobson Will View Colon.

ley of Maine, Hon. John A. Kasson of

lows and Hon. John W. Foster of the

Santiago de Cuba, July 18.—Lieut. Hobson Saturday night went to Rio company report that it is impossible well known Pennsylvania family. He to float her. Naval officers are inclined enlisted in the civil war as a private to believe that there is a chance of in the regular army and arose step by saving this splendid ship, and no ef-fort should be spared to do so. Lieut, battle of North Anna river, Va., he was Hobson, in his capacity of an expert on naval construction, may be able to the war McKibben chose to remain in suggest some plan by which the Cris- the army, and on May 1, 1896, he was

ceased from all directions around our Santiago de Cuba, July 18.-The line came floating across the plaza the American flag is floating in triumph strains of the regimental bands and the muffled, hoarse cheers of our troops. The infantry came to "order arms" a moment later after the flag was up and the band played "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boye."

> Instantly Gen. McGibbin called for three cheers for Gen. Shafter, which were given with great enthusiasm, the band playing "Stars and Stripes For-

The ceremony over, Gen. Shafter and his staff returned to the American lines, leaving the city in the possession of the municipal authorities, subject to the control of Gen. McGibbin.

At 12 o'clock sharp yesterday the United States' flag was hoisted over the civil building, a salute of twenty-one guns fired, and a detachment of cav-One side is a quaint, brilliant paint- alry and infantry presented arms while

Gen. Wheeler said it would have cost building of much same description— 5000 American lives to have taken Santiago, so perfect were the Spanish

> The enemy's arms are in an improvised armory, over which is a strong Articles of capitulation signed ween

nine in number, and the commissioners were in session four hours Saturday. The official endorsement from Madrid was received at 10 o'clock Saturday The ceremonies customary to sur-

render were duly observed, and there was absolutely no friction. Our flag waves over Santiago and its principal fortress, El Morro, and the American judges were making the awards. a anda rails, crowding the windows and army is trumphant in all Eastern Cuba. More than 25,000 troops are prisoners of war. The territory turned over includes Ports Acceradores, Santiago, Aguadores, Guantanamo, Baracoa, rang out the hour of 12 the infantry Sama, Banes, Sagua de Tanamo, Mayari and Cape Maysi lighthouse, facing Mole St. Nicholas, Haiti. The gunboat list, she cried out, "Oh, thank you for Capt. McKittrick hoisted the stars and Alcedo, now at Baracoa, and three converted launches, armed with Gatling guns, are surrendered, as are all less sky the cavalry band broke into fortifications, artillery and the rifles,

> Toral's officers and men will be fed distant booming of Capt. Capron's bat- from American commissaries until our

Charleston, S. C., July 18 .- The three been denied by this government. had been decimated by the men falling estimates that there are from 12,000 to from exhaustion. Before they returned to camp some companies lost half of riously sick as a consequence of the march. Nineteen of them are in the The trouble seems to be that the men have been kept on traveling rations for over a week. Before starting on their trip they had breakfast, consistmatoes. There was not sufficient food

May Convene Again.

made public Saturday night that a citizen. meeting of the delegates from the Tennessee conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to the general conference recently held in Baltimore was held in this city last week and a report was adopted asking for the convening of the general conference in special session to consider the duty of the church in the matter of the appropriation made by congress to pay the claim of the Methodist publishing house, which was recently investigated by the senate committee.

A Few Will Enter.

Washington, July 18 .- It is expected by the navy department that but few ships of Admiral Sampson's squadron will enter the harbor at Santiago. Enough vessels will be sent in to put preparing for the expedition to Porto erations and the need of American in-

Minneapolis, Minn., July 18 .- Geo Alfred Pillsbury of the firm of Pillsbury & Co., president of the Northwestern bank and one of the bestada for the purpose of adjusting the known men in the northwest died here yesterday, aged 82 years. He leaves a large fortune, and his public bequests in the past have aggregated over \$500,000.

> Sixteen new cases of yellow fever developed at Siboney Sunday.

About McKibbin.

Washington, July 18.—Gen. Chambers McKibbin, who has been appoint- his wife and a man named Langley Tarquino to again inspect the Cristo- ed temporary military governor of to death. A posse captured the man, bal Colon. The Merritt Wrecking Santiago, is a member of an old and and he was jailed at Center, I. T. tobal Colon may be added to the promoted to be lieutenant colonel of the twenty-first infantry.

Washington, July 18.-The following bulletin has been posted at the war de-

del Este, July 15, 1898.-Adjutant gen- will enforce his orders in Manila bay eral, Washington: Sent you several by cannon if necessary." telegrams yesterday, as did Gen. Miles, agreed yesterday postively to surren- ation in the Philippines, according to der all the forces under his command high official authority. in eastern Cuba, upon a distinct understadig that they were sent Spain by the United States; that this surrender the United States; that this surrender was authorized by Gen. Blanco and that its submission to-morrow will be merely formal.

The commissioners to arrange details were appointed: Wheeler, Lawton and has been great. Miley on the part of the United States. Points were immediately raised by

the Spanish commissioners. the matter will be settled to-day.

Gen. Miles was present and said the that there will be failure in completing arrangements. Water famine in the city is imminent. Have cut supply. This was told Lieut. Miley by English commissioner. Will wire frequently when negotiations are progressing.

SHAFTER, Major General Commanding. It is now learned that the situation is that the Spaniards consent to surdecline this request of the Spaniards.

The American army is to enforce its position with shot and shell unless the in much better shape to go to war Spaniards surrender their personal with Germany now than it was to be-

No intimation was given at the White House as to what time had been granted the Spaniards to accede to the American ultimatum. It it understood that the Spaniards made a final appeal to be permitted to be instructed from

Toral must either yield or submit to the bombardment without notice from Gens. Miles and Shafter.

In view of Shafter's last dispatch no fear is felt that the negotiations for sion. Gn. Toral, it is said, at first in- command for the Philippines. sion. Gen. Toral, it is said, at first inted to carry their arms with them to Spain. This concession, Gen. Shafter with the troops.

regiments camped here were ordered The unusual delay which has puzout Saturday for a ten-mile tramp in gled the war officials is accounted for heavy marching order. The day was by the difficulty which Toral is havan excessively hot one and the men ing in surrendering that part of the suffered greatly. Before half of the force under his command which is not journey was accomplished the ranks in the city of Santiago. Gen. Shafter 15,000 men in Santiago and nearly as many more in the province outside the city. It is believed the delay is made necessary in order to secure the surcity hospital, and several of these are render of the outlying garrisons, some thought to be in a critical condition. of which may require Toral's authority

Want Immediate Payment.

Washington, July 16.-The state de ing of hardtack, coffee and canned to- partment has been informed that the to sustain them through the task set dia has reached Colombian waters preparatory to making a demand on the republic of Colombia for the immediate payment of \$250,000 awarded Nashville, Tenn., July 18.-It was by President Cleveland to an Italian

> The department has been advised the admiral's instructions are confined to making a demand for the "complete and speedy settlement of the award made by the president of the United any great value, and were captured

Great Excitement.

Cadiz, July 16.-There is great excitement, owing to the expected coming of Commodore Watson's squadron. Many are leaving. The Spanish mail steamer plying

between this port and Tangier will cease to run next week. Mr. Frank C. Partridge, retiring United States consul, will remain at Gibraltar until his successor arrives.

Madrid, July 16.-Premier Sagasta suplies. declares that neither he nor the government in Cuba has interfered in the negotiations for the surrender of Santiago de Cuba. He adds that the surrender came within the province of Gen. Toral, and the general simply acted in his own capacity.

Wounded have reached Fortress Monroe from Santiago in large num-

Ardmore, I. T., July 16 .- Meager details of a double murder, committed near Roff, I. T., last Tuesday at noon have just reached here. A farmer shot

Fear an Attack. Marseilles, July 16 .- A number of Barcelona steamers have taken refuge bere, fearing an American attack on

Navigator Bullock of the Confederate steamer Alabama died at Liverpool. is dead."

Philippine Situation.

Washington, July 16 .- "Having whipped Spain, we are ready to whip Germany if she desires a fight. After Headquarters Santiago, via Playa the arrival of the Monterey, Dewey

This is the decision the administrain regard to the surrender. Gen Toral tion has reached concerning the situ-

The administration has grown tired of the many annoyances and the insults to which Admiral Dewey has been subjected. Admiral Dewey has reported to the

ences of the German fleet in Manila In each case the insult was slight. but in the aggregate the annoyance

navy department in full the interfer-

He has told the department of the German cruiser, which so ostentatiously followed the transports carry-The discusison lasted until 10 o'clock ing the first reinforcements under last night. My commissioners think Gen. Anderson; of the presence of German officers in the country around There are about 12,900 troops in the Manila, and their assisting the Spancity and about as many more in the lards in building defenses; of the dis-

surrounding district; 25,000 in all will courteous treatment of American officers by the same German officers; of the landing of supplies from German surrender was as absolute and com- warships for the Spanish soldiers unplete as possible. It can be possible der cover of night; of the movement of boats in the German squadron around the harbor in defiance of Dewey's regulations, and last of all of the conduct of the warship Irene in

Subig bay. Instructions were cabled to Dewey. though they were scarce thought necessary, to continue the same line of action as at present until the arrival of the Monterey. Then he is to take ing and exchanging views and relating matters in his own hands, drop diplorender, but insist on being sent back to macy and become aggressive. If nec-Spain with side arms. The American essary he will fire into the German conferees, on advice from Washington, fleet to enforce obedience to his regulations and commands.

> The administration feels that it is gin operations against Spain, An army is already prepared for action and the navy is flushed with victory. There would be no hesitancy in teaching Germany a lesson should the occasion arise. Admiral Diedrichs, Prince Henry and the German emperor himself will be given to understand in no unmistakable terms that this country has captured the Philippines, and intends to do with them

what it pleases. As an evidence of the earnestness of the administration, Gen. Otis was nothe surrender of the soldiers will not tified yesterday to use his greatest efbe prosecuted to a specessful conclu- forts to hasten the departure of his

Gunners All Americans,

declined to grant. Toral modified his our disposition to be on friendly terms was present and declared he had use at demand regarding the arms and has with the British, our naval officers are a good salary, for just such a man as presented a petition that the arms ta- quick to resent the allegations made I have spoken of. ken from his men be returned to Spain to the effect that Dewey owed his marvelous success at Manila to the As indicated in Secretary Alger's employment of English gunners, whom he had engaged at fabulous wages at Hong Kong before he sailed

ber of parliament, in a communication to some of the British newspapers, which aroused a good deal of chief of the navigation bureau, is directly in charge of the personnel of was one of the heroes who fell beneath the navy, and when this statement the enemy's fire. Frank is the son of was called to his attention he

promptly and positively said: We never have yet been called to his parents. It was noticed by Mr. upon to get Englishmen to teach us Gray that the name appeared in the how to shoot. An inspection of the muster rolls of Dewey's squadron will convey the amplest refutation of this charge and show its absolute falsity. Even later than the muster rolls are the prize lists, prepared for the use of the auditing officers of the treasury department, and by comparison with the muster rolls as the squadron was originally formed, they show very clearly that no Englishmen were behind the guns that sunk the Spanish fleet and silenced the forts at Cavite."

Three More Prizes.

Key West, Fla., July 16.-Three prizes were brought here, but none of the matter and, while uneasy for his easily. The English-built steamer record he has made and only regrets Grenou Isle, which, for several years that he himself is too old to shoulder plied on the Cuban coast under the a musket in the same cause. Spanish flag, but on June 8 last returned to her British register, was taken by the Dixie off Cape Cruz last Thursday. She was bound from Kingston for Manzanillo with a large cargo of food supplies.

The day before the capture the Dixie also took two schooners, the Three Bells and the Pilgrim, both flying British flags, and both bound for Montego bay to Manzanillo with cargoes of food

"I hate to think of havin' to buy bread for our summer boarders," Mrs. Corntossel. "I never expected to see the day when wheat was up to \$1.70." "I'll be thankful," replied her husband, gloomily, "of we don't live to see the day when we look back with regret to the time when wheat was 12 a bushel."-Washington Star.

McCoy and Corbett are to have a tember 10. Purse \$20,000, all goes to

"I understand that Bindle is going to apply for a pension." "Upon what grounds, I would like to know? He never fought for his country." but he came over on the Paris and his nervous system was completely upset."

Doubtful Destination "Well, Pat; how is the old lady this morning? I tope her temperature is not as high a was last night."
"Oi'm not bout that are the "Oi'm not

Johnson's Views.

Austin, Tex., July 18.—Commissioner of Agriculture Jefferson Johnson has returned from College Station, where he attended the farmers' congress. When asked about the session of the congress just closed, in a very enthustastic language he expressed himself as follows:

"There were about 250 in attentance

representing eleven agricultural and stock raising state associations, beides which there were other organizations represented and all manifested a most extraordinary interest in all the proceedings, which commenced at 8 o'clock in the morning and never closed until 11 at night. There were different departments, instructions peculiar to the subjects designated in these departments were given in the class rooms of the college and all were well attended and the interest intense. "In discussing the meeting I am about to forget its original purpose, ' said Mr. Johnson, and continuing he said: "Its purpose was the organization of a state association to be known as the farmers' congress, admitting to member-

organization mechanical interests which are closely related to farming. "A more intelligent and brighter set of men you never saw," declared the Bob Southey must serve both for fool commissioner, and he added: "It was a

ship all interests connected directly or

indirectly with the tilling of the soil

and also it is intended to band into the

fine body of men." In speaking of the real purposes of the organization he said, "Yes; it is for experiences which prove of incalculable benefit, and for the further and very important purpose of not only trying to secure for the organization

every legitimate benefit, but especially favorable legislation." Asked as to what legislation is most needed at present he said: "None in particular except to have the agricultural and mechanical college conducted as was originally intended. In the argi- and France fourth. cultural department, to have it run as not only in name but in fact, so as to of repose. turn out scientific young men to conduct big agricultural undertakings and stock business. Just such a young man who could only determine the value of an animal by its physical measurements, but also determine its value by the pedigree it possesses. Those are the kind of graduates who should be turned out of agricultural colleges; a Mr. Green, lately of Ohio and Illinois. having had large and varied experience in agricultural and stock raising. and who is at present conducting an Washington, July 16.-With all of immense business near Encinal, Tex.,

With Bagley. Temple, Tex., July 18 .- The fight in United States the war has yet recorded. The little boat was literall riddled from the Spanish batteries, and Ensign Bagley, with five of his comrades, was killed, while a number of others were wounded. It now transpires that Frank Gray, of Howard, this county, F. L. Gray and for the past five months his whereabouts have been unknown list of the wounded, and when an illustrated paper containing cuts of the men fell into his hands he at once recognized the features of his son. Mr. Gray states that D. C. Randall of company A, second Texas volunteers, while here recruiting a few days since corroberated the identification and promised upon his return to Florida to visit the hospital and interview the wound- July days. ed man. Mr. Gray thinks that Frank has kept the fact of his enlistment a secret on account of the distress it would cause his mother. He is absolutely certain there is no mistake in son's welfare, he is yet proud of the

Houston, Tex., July 18 .- A. G. Howell of this city received a telegram from Mrs. Mary Blandin, mother of Lieut. John J. Blandin, one of the survivors of the Maine disaster, saying that her son died near Baltimore at 11:40 o'clock Saturday morning of ty-phoid fever. Mrs. Blandin is a teacher I can do all this, and I believe more, 11:40 o'clock Saturday morning of tyin the public schools of this city, and and never feel the effects of it. I feel left here about a week ago to be at the so proud of the way it has brought me bedside of her son.

Justices' Meeting.

Waxahachie, Tex., July 18 .- The Justice of the Peace convention here was a profitable one to the members. as considerable business of interest to them was transacted. The next meeting will be held at Galveston. The following officers were chosen: President O. J. Logan, Cleburne; first vice-president, W. H. Carricker, Terrell; second twenty-round go at Buffalo, N. Y., Sep- vice president, Mr. Newton, Greenville; secretary, Henry Weys, Galveston; treasurer, John Kirk, Hilsboro

Buying Mules.

Terrell, Tex., July 18 .- Ben Baker of Bonham is here purchasing mules and horses for the service of the United States army. He has secured twenty-five so far that come up to the required standard and stated Saturday that 100 head of mules and horses would be shipped next week from Bonham to Tampa, Fla., for the army and that 1900 head had already been shipped from that place, via St. Louis, for Tampa for the service of the United

You Can Get Tired

By working hard, and then you, p get

rested again. But if you are tim all the time it means that your bloods poor. You need to take Hood's Sareapskia, the great cure for that tired feeling brause it is the great enricher and vitaliser othe blood. You will find appetite, neve, mental and digestive strength in

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure nauses, indigestion. Se

The First Post Laurente. Poet-laureate means "the poet of the laurel wreath." It was customary in the early days of Greece to crown with the laurel wreath the successful poet in a contest. But the title of 'post-laureate" originated in Germany in the twelfth century. Henry V. crowned his historian poet-laureate, and Frederick I., the monk Gunther, who had celebrated his deeds in verse; but no great importance was attached to the title until the orowning of Petrarch with great state in Rome in 1341, The office in England is now an honorary gift of the sovereign, with emolument amounting to £127 annually. When Southey was raised to poetlaureate, a rival poet wrote:

'In merry old England It once was the The king had his poet and also his

But now we're so frugal, I'd have you to know it,

and for poet." Quiet and Repose at Last. Dingley was contemplating the purchase of a country place and had driven his wife out to look at it. "How do you like it?" he asked. "Oh. I'm delighted: its beauty fairly renders me speechless," she replied. "That settles it," re-joined Dingley. "I'll buy it this after-

Chicago News. Great Britain's Coast Line. Great Britain has a longer sea-coast line than any other nation in Europe. It measures 2,755 miles, with Italy second, 2,472 miles. Russia ranks third,

noon and we'll move out tomorrow."-

A day well spent oft brings a night

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimpies, bolis, blotches, blackbeads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. Don't class hens as vegetables because of their crops.

It is surprising how little one knows on the witness stand.

A Georgia lady writes: "Since first using and sceing the value of Dr. Moffett's TERTH-IFA (Testhing Powders) in all troubles incident to childhood, I have never been without them in the house, and would advise all Mothers to give them." TERTHIPA Alds Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, makes teething casy, and keeps the baby in a healthy condition. The tinkle of ice in a pitcher these

days is a pleasant sound. Wheat 40 Cents & Bushel.

How to grow wheat with big profit at 40 cents and samples of Salzer's Red Cross (80 Bushels per acre) Winter Wheat, Rye, Oats, Clovers, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.

No man who is willing to die for a woman has undying life for her. For a perfect complexion and a healthy skin, use COSMO BUTTER ALE SOAP. Sold everywhere.

To some people loss of sleep is equiv-Blood-Cleaning.

Blood-Cleaning.

House-cleaning is a duty in every wellregulated household. People don't wait
until the filth becomes painfully apparent,
but it stands to reason that in every day
use more or less dust or dirt accumulate.
It is so with the human blood. From the
enormous variety of eatables taken into
the stomach, a quantity of useless material is bound to accumulate in the blood
and clog the free and wholesome flow in
the vessels. Every person should from
time to time have a "blood cleaning" and
the best cleaner and blood purifier is
Cascarets Candy Cathartic. We recommend them to all our readers.

The bathtub is a good friend these



has helped me so much that I can work and never feel tired out. When I first began to use your medicine I couldn't sweep my own room, run the sewing machine or lift anything, not even a chair. It even hurt out that I tell it far and near. I can heartly recommend your medicine to any woman suffering from female discase. I know from experience that your medicine will do just what you say it will. I thank you, Doctor, a thousand times for your treatment. I shall recommend your medicine wherever I go. I know what it has done for me and I know it will do the same for others. I feel that there are thousands of other women who would, after using your treatment, as I did, be thankful. I am so glad I got your treatment. This month is the first time in my life that I can remember of having my menses without pain. Why, I can't do anything but recommend Pe-ru-na.— Miss Emma L. Bolden, Wilberforce, O. The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail Dr. Hartman's special book for women, free on application, to women only. Alldruggistasell Pe-ru-na-

BEST STOCK SADDLES

Planing Mill De troyed. Tex., July 16 .- Joseph Stock, living about four miles from residence, with all its fire. The family barely their lives. The fire the kitchen, and when diswas beyond control. Loss on and contents about \$1200, no in-SUPADCE.

Parmhouse Burns,

Colmesnell, Tex., July 16.-Fire broke out immediately over the boilers in the Sam Allen Lumber company's planing mill at Asia about 7 o'clock yesterday morning and destroyed the building and contents. It was a new structure, taking the place of the one burned there about three months ago, and was finished only a few days ago. Estimated loss about \$8000. The mills are to be rebuilt soon.

Commerce Fire.

Commerce, Tex., July 16 .- At an early hour yesterday morning Harris & Bird's blacksmith shop, Purcell's barbershop and Bedford & Cummins' grocery store were burned. No damage to other buildings. Origin of fire untnown.

Large Ranch Sold.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 16 .- Mr. Geo. B. Loving reports one of the largest cattle and ranch sales that has been made in Texas for some time. The parties to the deal are E. C. Sugg of brother of Sugden, I. T., and J. B. ison of Dallas. The former parties chased of J. B. Wilson the 7 D 's and the cattle, located in Tom

Irion and Sterling counties. nd includes 150,000 acres, 70,000 h are patented and leused. 10,000 cattle included in the e consideration, Mr. Loving states, is in the neighborhood of \$400,-This land adjoins the ranch of Sugg & Bro., purchased of Comer Bros, some time since, and the two aggregate an investment of about \$800,000.

Mr. Loving states that this is the best herd of cattle in western Texas. He said that Mr. Wilson had been breeding it up for some years. Mr. Wilson bought back 1000 top-spayed cows and helfers at \$32.50 per head.

New Courthouse.

Gatesville, Tex., July 16.-Friday evening was a gala time for the people of Gatesville and Coryell county. About 5 o'clock the carpenters marched out and locked their tools. Word was passed around "the courthouse is finished."

The doors were thrown open and hundreds of people were admitted to inspect the building.

At 8 o'clock the electric lights were turned on and the building was lighted from basement to dome. The orchestra multiplied into thousands, every hallway and floor being literally packed.

Every part of the county was repre- next month. and other out county towns.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 16.-The nedale and Sublett's storehouse, fourteen miles south, yesterday John Christifer, aged about 70 years, was vesten and ship from that point." found dead. There were no bruises or wounds of any kind on his person, and his death is a mystery. When discovered, in a thicket near a public was covered with thousands of flies. He had resided in Tarrant county for about thirty years. His horse was tied about 100 yards from where his remains were seen. He was a farmer, in medium circumstances, and the information received here is that in the house with him resided either his married daughter or married son's 4000 miles from you, and have 5000 fully. family, his wife, it is reported, having died some time ago.

Large Tobacco. Terrell, Tex., July 16.-Pete Gibson, of this place, has received a large stalk of tobacco raised at or near Big Sandy, and the former residents of Kentucky and Tennessee who looked at the stalk pronounced it to be tobacco of the

Tried to Escape.

McKinney, Tex., July 16 .- The prisoners in jail made an attempt to escape Thursday night. When discovered they had the iron grating at the rear of the jail bent and twisted out of shape. The damages were repaired

Dan Smith, a railroad man, had both feet cut off at Bering's mill, Tex.

highest grade.

Terrell, Tex., July 16 .- 'Squire J. H. Daugherty of the Forney precinct held An inquest over the remains of Jack Baccus, a patient from Collin county, and rendered a verdict to the effect that Baccus came to his death by hanging himself in the north Texas hospital for the insane here. Baccus used a sheet, tying one end around his throat and the other in the iron grating at a window.

Varnell Not Pardoned. Hillsboro, Tex., July 16 .- On the 11th of this month the board of pardon advisors recommended that Tom P. Varnell, convicted on a charge of murder in this county, be pardoned. Gov. Culberson gives his reasons for not pardoning him, and positively re-

Lieut. Cols. William S. Worth and Emerson H. Liscum are made brigadier prais for bravery at Santiage.

Comptroller Basy.

Austin, Tex. July 15 .- The comptroller is now receiving orders of the commissioners' courts of organized counties to which unorganized counties are attached for judicial purposes. The orders show the amount of levies of county taxes on the land of non-residents situated in unorganized countles. The comptroller collects direct the general tax from non-resident lands in unorganized counties, but in order to collect the taxes an assessment must be made first, which is done by the counties to which said unorganized counties are attached and the result of these assessments is what the comptroller is receiving and which is very prompt so far. Without exception the ad valorem is being reported at 25 cents on the \$100 valuation.

The comptroller collects only the tax of non-residents and the organized county collects tax from residents in unorganized counties. Although a property owner in an unorganized county may reside in the county to which said unorganized county is attached, it is considered a "non-resitax on such property direct to the comptroller.

sumably caused by the war agitation, in receipt of numerous letters asking for a refund of the cotton tax of the United States government paid in 1866-67, as a war debt measure. Claims of this character are not refunded, no provision having been made for such. They have been confused with the "dlrect tax" refunded, which was an act dise through Dallas destined to Kan- fully, taxing real estate and afterward declared unconstitutional and the tax or- than were charged on shipments from dered refunded by an act of congress New Orleans destined to Dallas, and which refunding has been going on that such practice constituted unjust some time. In a letter received on this discrimination, the interstate commisreceipt for the cotton tax, which showed to be a little more than \$100 on fact that the railroads are compelled terest were discussed. seven bales, or more than \$14 per bale.

A Mill's Output.

Denison, Tex., July 15.-The Denison plant of the National Cotton Oil company is still running with a force of seventy-five men, and will run till Aug. 1. Manager Wm. Feagle of the plant stated that Aug. 1 would be the time for closing down the mill this season, "We started up on the 20th of last September," said Mr. Feagle, "and we have run the mill constantly ever since. When we close on the 1st of August we will have ompleted one of the longest runs ever made by a cotton oil plant, so far as I know. That will cover nearly a year's time, and the season has been a successful and profitable one. We are now running with seventy-five men, a larger force than we work in the busiest season in September, when the seed begins to come in, till about April. This season I calculated to run till June 1, but the seed on hand and the demand for rendered its best music and the crowd mill products required us to run on, so we have kept constantly at it, and

all the product of the mill at a profit. Wednesday we shipped 500 tons of meal to Hamburg, Germany, where it has become very popular for feedstuff news reached here that between Ken- in the last few years. We also shipped 100 bales of linters to the same place. All our shipments are made via Gal-

Letter From Honoiuln.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 15,-Fred Askew is in receipt of a letter from road, his body was badly swollen and Coporal Ben Cecil, who enlisted here. The letter is written upon stationery of the house of representatives, republic of Hawaii, and is dated June 24. The letter follows:

My Dear Friend-I just arrived here. We had an awful hard time on the trip. We have lost two men so far. They were burled at sea. We are now miles yet to go before we reach Manila. Honolulu is a beautiful city, but the natives are "no good." We have 5000 troops along. I have been oh, so sick! I must close, so good-bye. Write

Fire at Justin.

Justin, Tex., July 15 .- Fire here between 1 and 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, completely destroyed four houses-three business and one residence-from which very little was saved. There is nothing known about what caused the fire, but it originated in R. Hornbecker's grocery store. From there it spread to J. W. White's confectionary store on the east side of Hornbecker building, and also M. Hornbecker's residence, which is on the west. All three of these buildings, all of which were frame, were totally destroyed.

Austin, Tex., July 15.-The matter of the proper affixing of the documentary stamps to instruments received in the state departments is a source of much annoyance on account of some of the documents not having stamps, others with the stamps not canceled. and then again documents are stamped that do not require it. Yesterday a doc-

ument was received plastered with

stamps, although such never need but

Attempt on His Life.

Austin, Tex., July 15 .- J. H. Lacey, who lives near Huelley, Bastrop county, is here to have a bullet extracted from his foot, which was received in he has no idea who attempted his life | Marshall will go to Coleman. or for what reason.

Spanish gunboat made an unsuccessful effort to enter Guantanamo

A large fillbustering expedition has

Freight Hugens Care

Galveston, Tex., July 13.-The text of the opinion of the interstate commerce commission in the case of the ington.

With respect to the complaint that on warrants drawn against treasurers the rate on cotton from Dallas (75 of the school fund: tion of the Texas commission in so far Statse vs. railway, 17, Wall 327.) dent" in the eyes of the law and pays that 75 per cent of the Texas crop is to vouchers drawn in favor of teachers over which traffic the Texas commis- no stamp is necessary. Very truly, sion has absolute and exclusive jurisdiction, and says that in the regulation of the rates to Galveston, the cominterstate cotton movements as well, plaint of the Dallas people.

sas City at rates of freight much lower competition to Kansas City, and the to handle freight destined to that point at low rates or go out of the business. and it says that it fails to find that Dallas is materially injured because of

Children For Adoption.

T. Morris submitted the following for sicana; second vice president, E. B. publication: Rev. I. Z. T. Morris has two little girls (sisters) 10 and 11 years old, near the same size, healthy and bright. He would like to get these girls in the

wants to make some homes happy by placing these children in them. As soon as he finds these places he ers reported to him. Let all who want he was refused transportation, came to help the poor children of Texas find all the way from Houston to Ennis on good homes write Mr. Morris and he top of a passenger coach. Whn diswill open the door for them to help.

Ronch Case.

Sherman, Tex., July 13.-In 1890 F. cing atmosphere. Roach in the district court recovered a judgment against the city. Yesterday will not close down till the first of by virtue of this judgment, since re- Terrell, Tex., July 14.—Near Poetry vived, a piece of real estate which Tuesday W. O. Wallace. some time since was seized by the city ant of the North Texas asylum at this for taxes and subsequently sold to its place, had a lively chase after an espresent holder was again seized. The caped patient. While riding along the order is to sell the same August 2. The road he discovered a person in front contention of the parties causing the of him acting rather strangely and levy will be to test the legality of the with the aid of some farm hands near city's transfer. In a similar suit to the by captured him and started to bring Roach case the higher courts denied him to the asylum here, when the pathe right of the district court to com- tient pladed sore feet and when pel the city to levy a special tax to pay mounted on a horse made break for off judgments, hence the tack taken.

Small Robberies. Denison, Tex., July 13.-Several small robberies were committed Sunday night in different parts of the city. A watch was stolen from the survey camp, a Katy gateman also lost a watch and the section-house, near the stock yards was broken into, the latter, however, without any material loss. The officers are investigating it care-

Lady Injured.

Denison, Tex., July 13.-As Mrs. E. H. Lingo and Mrs. R. C. Shearman were driving the horse stepped on the hitch rein, causing it to stop suddenly. throwing Mrs. Shearman to the ground and, it is thought, the wheel passed over her head. The injuries are not considered serious, but the lady is suffering greatly from the bruises on her neck and head and the shock caused by the fall.

Depot Robbed. Sherman, Tex., July 13.-The freight depot of the Texas and Pacific railway at Southmayd, nine miles west of the city, was burglarized Monday night. and the cash till tapped for \$47. One or two parties were detained as suspects by the officers in this city yester-

Killed by a Horse.

McKinney, Tex., July 13 .- John W. Baker was kicked in the lower part of the bowels Monday at his home near Lucas, this county, by a vicious stallion, from the effects of which he died yesterday morning. After prostrating its victim with the kick, the horse tried to mangle the unfortunate man with its teeth, but a little daughter of the deceased bravely held the horse at bay until help came

One person was killed and two scared to death in a fight at Salisaw, I. T.

Abilene Revival. Abilene, Tex., July 13.-Rev. A. C. Bain and Rev. Robert Marshall of California are conducting a ten days' tent meeting here. Rev. Bain will conduct

Capt. Eulate of the Spanish cruiser Viscaya pays a high tribute to Comnodore Schley.

About Revenue Stamps vitin, Tex., July 14.—The following

threelat has been issued: Dallas freight bureau vs. the Texas and officio) county superintendent of pub-Pacific Railroad company was received lie instruction-Dear Sir: This is to here. It contains some interesting fea- call your attention to the following lettures, which were not covered in the ter just received by this department press dispatches sent out from Wash- from Attorney General Crane in reference to the use of revenue stamps

cents per 100 at the time of the filing Austin, Tex., July 8.-Hon, J. M. of the complaint, but now 70 cents per Carlisle, superintendent, capitol-Dear 106), is unreasonable, and that the de- sir: I return yiu herewith the letters fendant accepts cotton from other lines of Mr. Ferguson and Judge Langford of railway at Dallas at a much lower and beg to say in reply that the secrerate, the commission says that there is tary of the school board is not required a degree of unreasonableness in the to pay the internal revenue tax on rate charged, but suggests that it lies warrants which he draws on the treaswithin the power of the Texas railroad arer of the school board. It is not becommission to afford appropriate re- seved that congress intended to apply lief. The commission says that the the statute to transactions of this kind traffic is interstate, and as such, the Congress has no power to tax governinterstate commerce commission has mental agencies employed by the state jurisdiction over it without reference government in the transactions of its to the Texas commission, but it adds, affairs. (Cooly on Const., Lim 593; Coltion of several vessels for the Russian the parties to the complaint are all in lector vs. Day, 11 Wall, 113-241; Ward navy. Mr. Scott was born sixty-one Texas and are subject to the jurisdic- vs Maryland, 12 Wall, 418; United years ago, December 25, 1837, at He-

moved through the port of Galveston. The law does not apply to them and

M. M. CRANE. Attorney General. mission also regulates the rates on all torney general holds that revenue armor. Young Scott was educated at a stamps are not required on warrants public school in Baltimore, finishing and because of this fact it lies within drawn against school funds in the its power to indirectly satisfy the com- hands of local and county treasurers. With respect to the complaint that the attention of the teachers and trusthe Texas and Pacific hauled merchan- tees of your county? Most respect-J. M. CARLISLE.

Wholesale Grocers.

State Superintendent.

wholesale grocers of north, northwest gines. He studied late day and night subject, the party inclosed the original sion discusses the feature of water and central Texas were in executive during his off hours and became profisession here yesterday. Matters of in-

An executive committee composed of liams of Paris, E. H. Platter and J. Burnett Collins of Fort Worth and J. M. Radford of Abilent was chosen.

The following officers were elected: President A. E. Want of Fort Worth: Fort Worth, Tex., July 13.-Rev. I. Z. first vice president, S. A. Pace of Cor-Wilcox of Waco.

Were Rejected.

Ennis, Tex., July 14.-Nine young men who went from Abilene to Houssame home or same town. He has also ton to enlist in the fourth Texas rea bright little boy 5 years old. He giment of volunteers arrived here yesterday morning, on their way back home, having been rejected. Eight of them traveled on passes furnished will start to southern Texas after oth- them at Houston and one, who said covered here he was begrimed with soot and dust and was suffering with cold from long exposure to the pler-

liberty and was not recaptured until the chase had been kept up for eight miles. Wallace in pursuit. riding a

Red Cross Society. Fort Worth, Tex., July 14 .- The committee selected last Sunday night to take steps toward organizing an auxilfary Red Cross association in this city chinery, designing new and powerful met as per appointment Monday evening in the parlors of the St. Paul's church. Active measures were taken mines. He was soon the chief man of tering at once upon the work. Hon. A. public spirited reformer in the true L. Matlock was chosen president of the sense, and was made a member of the euxiliary, with A. N. Jack as treasurer committee of safety, which position he and Mrs. C. Walden secretary. Communication will immediately be established with the National Red Cross association.

Three Days' Jubilee. Sherman, Tex., July 14.-Yesterday afternoon a very enthusiastic meeting of public spirited citizens met at the Merchants and Planters' National bank and took the initiative steps toward making the three days' jubilee in August to be held in connection with the pioneers' reunion a grand affair. It will far eclipse any public demonstration ever made in Sherman before. No effort will be spared to attract all the leading politicians now in the public eye of Texas.

Dallas, Tex., July 14.-A Dallas shoe have on exhibition in their show firm window the dressing slippers worn by Admiral Cervera on his flagship, the Cristobal Colon. The slippers were taken from the Colon by Lieut. Commander Wainwright of the Gloucester. In style and workmanship the slippers bear the imprint of Orientalism, are of the latest color of green, have been in use several months, and are in general curiosities, and attracts a great deal of attention.

Christian Chinaman. Texarkana, Tex., July 14.-Rev. Garn Sing Quah, a Christian Chinaman and a graduate of the English schools of Westminster, Eng., spoke an attempted assassination. He says a meeting at Scottsville later, and Rev. city yesterday. His language was clear and eloquent and the address secured a deep interest. Mr. Quah's sub ject was: "Whan I Was a Boy in

Washington discourages the rumors hat Sampson and Schley are at outs and explains how they could not well

HE BUILTTHEOREGON IN A MEXICAN HOUSEHOLD OUR BUDGET OF FUN

To the county superintendent of (ex- SAMPLE OF AN HONEST MAN'S GOOD WORK.

> frving M. Scott, Constructor of Our Greatest Battles ip. Comes from the Right Kind of Stock - Has Been Greatly Honored by the Czar of Russia.

who has just been honored with an in-



four world's records on her recent trip phenomenal from San Francisco round Cape Horn to Key West. is the work of an honest man. She was built at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal., by Irving M. Scott,

vitation from the czar to visit him in bron Mills, Baltimore county, Md. His as state traffic is concerned. It shows The rule above stated applied also father, the Rev. John Scott, of an old Pennsylvania Quaker family, and his mother, Elizabeth Littig, gave him a priceless heritage-integrity, a passion for industry and truth telling. This explains at the beginning why he did not build his government a worthless You see from this letter that the at- ship, with defective boilers and rotten his course at Milton academy. In 1854 he began his career with Obed Hussey, Will you please bring this matter to of reaper and mower fame. In 1857 he was engaged by Murray & Hazelhurst in the mechanical department of their Federal Hill engine works. The young man studied draughting at the Mechanics' institute evenings, and became so expert in drawing that he was transferred to the draughting and designing Fort Worth, Tex., July 14.-The department of stationary and fire encient in German, and, by attending lectures and mastering the subject of his profession, soon became an au-

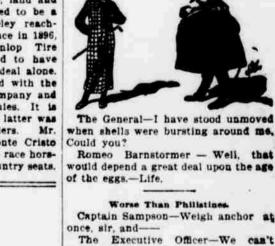
Good Traits of Servants and

Pleasant Customs. As all cooking in done with charcoal and ovens are practically unknown in private houses, very few families bake bread. The small, hard-crusted loaves of French bread are delivered all over the city in great baskets four feet across HE battle ship Oregon, which broke

that are carried in the hands of cargadores. The arrangement of furniture is much more formal than in the United States. It is a very common sight to see a splendidly furnished parlor with & row of straight-backed chairs, all alike, with their backs against the wall, and as close together as they can be placed clear around the room. A good Mexican cook relieves the mistress of the T house of worry and responsibility in a manner that is almost unknown in the Ole Massa Dewey beat 'em all, United States. The cook is given so And much a day, and with this amount she will purchase each morning all the provisions of the day, including even He'll show you somethin' with to see; And when his "corn-fed" boys sing out, large quantities in other countries. On a dollar a day a cook will provide a Sich times has nebber yet been seed very good table for a family of three or four, and get enough beans and tortilles and chile to set the servants' table besides. They can really do better than their mistresses, because they can usually drive sharper bargains with the market men of their own class and they have more patience to haggle over the last penny.

SAME OLD STORY.

A receiving order in bankruptcy has been issued against Ernest Terah Hooley, for years prominent as the biggest company promoter in London, prominently interested in bicycle, land and other concerns, and supposed to be a multi-millionaire. Mr. Hooley reached the pinnacle of prominence in 1896. when he promoted the Dunlop Tire company and was supposed to have cleared \$12,500,000 by that deal alone. He has since been identified with the promotion of the Bovril company and with many bicycle companies. It is understood that none of the latter was profitable to the stockholders. Mr. Hooley lived a sort of Monte Cristo thority on high class machinery. In existence, buying yachts and race hors-F. D. Matthews of Dallas, S. W. Wil- 1858 Col. Peter Donahue, of the Union es and numerous historic country seats.



Captain Sampson-Weigh anchor at

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL

AND SELECTED.

selected Smiles from the Best Humo

and Jetsam.

ous Weeklies - Some Home-Made

Jokes for Lean Readers-Flotsom and

Good Times a-Comin'.

Marse Sampson churned de ocean blue A-lookin' fo' he dunno who; From Habana to Martinique

Dey said de Spanish gone to Cadiz,

If he cotch dem dey'll go to Hades, And dar they'll think de wedder cool,

And in Manila now dey pray.

"Lo'd, take Marse Dewey clean away."

Dem Spaniards dey'll go up de sp

Wid watemillions cent apiece,

As sho' will come when Cuba's freed; Dis niggah'll shout in loud hosannas, "FI cent a duz fer fat bananas."

De trade will run as slick as grease; Den add de Guv'ment pensions, too, And we'll have no mo' wuk to do.

With Miles, Joe Wheeler, Fitzhugh Lee

Togedder is a sight to see,
"Old Glory" in de lead—we say
"My brederin, sistern, let us pray."
—Rev. Old Uncle Scipio.
Memphis, May, 1898.

Lo'd, how he make dem big guns speak!

weigh anchor, sir. 'Can't weigh anchor? Why not?" "There are three newspaper boats tied fast to our cables, sir."

"Cut the cables and go ahead full "Beg pardon, sir, but we can't go phead

"What's that? Can't go ahead?" "No, sir. There are four newspaper boats tied to our bow chains, sir." "Great Nelson! Slash the lines and

back up!" "We-we can't back up, sir."

"Can't back up?" "No, sir. There are three newspaper boats fastened to our rudder, sir, and two more are lashed to our screw

Too Joyful.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says that a woman with her colored maid was recently traveling on a trail. When the train started, the girl appeared to be in a fever of excitement The conductor, the plush seats of the car, the sights from the window-everys thing was of absorbing interest. the surprise of her mistress, Sallie; when food was offered her, refused to eat. An hour or two went by, and a sandwich was again offered to her, but she still refused.

"What is the matter, Sallie?" asked her mistress. "Are you sick?" The girl rolled up her eyes ecstatical-

"Oh, no, missus," she answered, "I ain't sick; but I can't eat when I'm trabbeling! It's too joyful like!"

Judy-Ah, Dinnis, it do be shtrange to hear ye talkin' that way, whin it was yersilf that used to be tillin' me that Oi was the shwatest craychure in the wurrold

Dinnis-Did Oi iver till yez that, Ju-Judy-Indade, an' ye did, Dinnis. Dinnis-Begorra, an' ef that's so, thin Oi invy mesilf the condition Oi musht

hev be'n in at the toime.-Richmond Dispatch. His Rank. Twynn-You addressed that man general, didn't you? Triplett-Yes.

"How did he acquire that rank?" "I conferred it on him." "What for?"

"Because he is a general nuisance." "Have you noticed how Slooth carries

his old fisherman traits into his detective business? 'Why no. Does he?"

"Yes. He can't catch a crook without telling how a bigger one got away."



"Say, Sarah, wot would ye gif if yo "Jist wot yer givin' me, funny." "Wot's that, sweetheart?" "De cold shoulder."-Life.

Holen—Young Dudeleigh re



IRVING M SCOTT Iron works, San Francisco, engaged In January of the present year Mr. him as special draughtsman, and took Hooley purchased the racing cutter him west, where he became a citizen Britannia, formerly the property of the of California. In 1862 he resigned, and Prince of Wales, from John Lawson took up the manufacture of mining ma-Johnstone. In 1896 he purchased the schooner Verena from the Earls of ore crushers, hoisters, stamp mills and Lonsdale. He is a member of a numengines peculiarly adapted for deep ber of yacht clubs.

held for many years. In October 7.

Miss Laura Horde, a beautiful, ac-

Ky. Again he was wanted by Col. Don-

ahue and returned to the Union Iron

works as the superintendent in charge.

Two years later Col. Donahue retired

from active management, putting Mr.

Scott in his place as partner. The

firm's title was changed to H. J. Booth

state senator and twice made member

of the taxpayers' convention, and im-

portant organization for putting hon-

est and capable men into office, regard-

less of their politics. Following Mr.

brother of Irving, was taken into the

firm, and the establishment under the

direction of the Scott brothers was greatly enlarged, the plant becoming

capacity for turning out anything from

a battle ship to a needle. Mining ma-

chinery, in those days, was of more im-

portance than any other product of

steel and iron. All those massive, fa-

mous mining engines and devices that

developed the great mines of the Cost-

stock were the invention and manufac-

ture of Mr. Scott. He was called the

genius of the west. In 1877 he was

made a member of the executive com-

mittee during the great riots. He was

not only a leading citizen of the state,

but was frequently mentioned for gov-

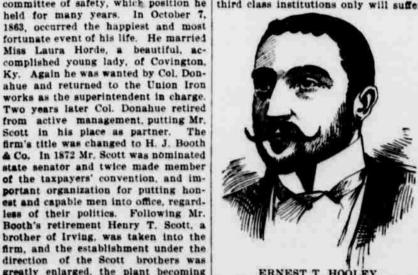
ernor. United States senator and the

like. He became a life member of the

Academy of Science, was three times

ition in a business

For months financiers have believed for perfecting the organization and en- his profession o nthe coast, became a that Mr. Hooley was in deep water, and the markets were not affected by the downfall of Mr. Hooley. Second and third class institutions only will suffer



ERNEST T. HOOLEY. the most extensive on the coast, with a by his failure. It has been well known that Mr. Hooley had been unable to find money for the big Chinese loan which he proposed to float some time ago.

> Another War Horror From the Boston Transcript: First Citizen-After all, it is a sad thing to see these men leaving family and friends for the army, perhaps never to return. Second Citizen-Sad? It's terrible. Why, there's one man in the ranks that owes me three months' grocery bill. And, as you say, the poor fellow may never come back.

New York World: Fresherly (slappresident of the Mechanics' institute; oing Grimshaw on the back)-Hi, had me for a beau?" also president of the Art association there, old boy! Don't you know me? for three terms, and was made regent Grimshaw-I don't remember your of the University of California in 1878 face, but your manner is very familiar. by Leland Stanford; also elested perpetual trustee of the San Francisco free

library, and was one of the founders of Detroit Journal: "The price of libthe Boys' and Girls' Aid society. It has erty," remarked the observer of mea of a chrysanthemum.
and things, "is all the greater for the rest of us by reason of the practice."

Helen-Oh, he's nice been said that the happiest moments of his life are when assisting some de-cerving young man to enter college or

By the Governor of the State of Texas

Whereas, the Twenty-fifth Legislature at its regular biennial session. which convened on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1897, and adjourned on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1897, passed the following Joint Resolution, in the manprescribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing the following mendment to the Constitution of this

State, to-wit.
Joint Resolution to amend Section 51. Article 3, of the Constitution of of Article 3, of the Constitution ise the State of Texas, so as to authorize the grant of aid to disabled and dependent Confederate soldiers and sallors, and their widows, and to grant aid to the establishment and naintenance of a home for said soldiers and sailors.

Section 1 Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That Section 51, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended as to hereafter read as fol-

Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant, or authorize the making of any grant, of public money to any individual, assoclations or individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsover; pro-vided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent and disabled Con-federate soldiers and sailors who came to Texas prior to January 1st, 1880, and who are either over sixty years of age, or whose disability is the proximate result of actual service in the Confederate army for a period of at least three months, their widows in indigent circumstances who have never remarried, and who have been bona ade residents of the State of Texas since March 1, 1880, and who were married to such soldiers or sailors anterior to March 1, 1866; provided, said aid shall not exceed eight dollars per month; and provided further, that no appropriation shall ever be made for the purpose hereinbefore specified in exbess of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for any one year. And also grant aid to the establishment and maintenance of a home for said sol-diers and sailors, under such regulations and limitations as may be pro-vided by law; provided, the grant to said home shall not exceed one hundred thousand dollars for any one year; and no inmate of said home shall be entitled to any other aid from the State: and provided further, that the construed to prevent the grant of aid in case of public calamity.

Sec. 2. This amendment shall be sub-mitted to the qualified electors of the State on the first Tuesday in November, 1896; when those favoring the amendment shall have written printed on their ballots, "For the amendment to Section 51, of Article 3, of the State Constitution." Those opposing the amendment shall have written or printed upon their ballots.
"Against the amendment to Section 51. of Article 3, of the State Constitution And whereas, 'he State Constitution requires the publication of any pro posed amendment once a week for four

months before an election, in one week ly newspaper of each county in which such a newspaper may be published; And whereas, the said Joint Resolution directs that it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State on the first Tuesday in November, 1898. which will be the first day of said

weeks, commencing at least three

Now, therefore, I. C. A. Culberson, Governor of the State of Texas, in accordance with the provisions of said tured carpets other than rag carpets, Joint Resolution, and by the authority and the value of their total product was vested in me by the Constitution and nearly \$48,000,000. About 30,000 perlaws of this State, do hereby my proclamtion, ordering that an elec-tion as required by said Joint Resolution be held on the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the first day of November, A. D. 1898, in the several counties in this State, for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and in accordance with the provisions of

In testimony whereof, I hereunto "L. S.] seal of State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this the 1st day

of July, A. D. 1898. C. A. CULBERSON, Governor of Texas. By the Governor: J. W. MADDEN. Secretary of State.

PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of the State of Texas

Whereas, the Twenty-fifth Legislature, at its regular biennial session, which convened on the 12th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1897, and adjourned on the 21st of day of May, A. D. 1897, passed the following Joint Resolution, in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing the following amendment to the Constitution of this

Joint Resolution to amend Section 24 of Article 3, of the Constitution of

the State of Texas: Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That section 24, of Article 3, of the Constiamended as hereafter to read as fol-

Section 24. That members of the Legislature shall receive from the pubtreasury such compensation their services as may from time to time be provided by law, not exceeding five dollars per day for the first one hundred days of each session, and after that not exceeding three dollars per day for the remainder of the session. In addition to the per diem, the members of each house shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government which mileage shall not exceed five dollars for every twenty-five mlies, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land. regardless of railways or other routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat now or here-after to be established, and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no member shall be entled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called

Section 2. The Governor is hereby directed to issue the necessary procla ation for submitting this amendment to the qualfied voters of Texas, at the next general election, at which election all voters favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "For amendment to Section 24. of Article 3, of the Constitution of Texas, relating to compensation of mem-bers of the Legislature;" and those opposed to said amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, 'Against amendment to Section 24, of 3, of the Constitution of the state of Texas, relating to the compen- Fliegende Blatter,

sation of members of the Legislature. weeks, commencing at least three months before an election, in one weekly newspaper of each county in which such a newspaper may be pub-

lished And whereas, the said Joint Resolution directs the Governor to issue his proclamation for the submission of the said Joint Resolution to the qualified electors of the State at the election to be held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November. A. D. 1898, the same being the 8th day of said month:

Now, therefore, I. C. A. Culberson Governor of Texas, in accordance with the provisions of said Joint Resolution. and by the laws of this State, and by the authority vested in me by the Con-stitution and laws of this State, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, ordering that an election as required by said Joint Resolution be held on the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tues-day, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1898, in the several counties in this State, for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and in accordance with the provisions of this proc-

In testimony whereof, I hereunto [L. S.] seal of State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this 1st day

of July, A. D. 1898.
C. A. CULBERSON,
By the Governor: Governor of Texas.

J. W. MADDEN. Secretary of State.

A Great Screamer. More than fifty years ago Lachian McDonald left his home in Strathspey, Scotland, and went to the shores of Lake Winnipeg. He did not neglect to carry with him his beloved bagpipe, and many an evening it spoke to him of the old home beyond the seas. Even in the daytime, when he was busy in the woods felling trees, he would have it by his side, and on one occasion he had reason to be glad that it was so near. He was merrily swinging his axe, when he was suddenly surrounded by a party of Indians, who looked very formidable as they drew nearer gesticulating in a particularly threatening manner. Things began to seem ominous, when a happy thought came to the Scotchman. Seizing his bagpipe, he blew a blast so loud and long and shrill that the startled red men looked upon him for a mement in consternation, and then took to their heels never stopping till the thick shadows of the forest hid them from the man who could give vent to such an unearthly scream. They did not forget that prolonged cry; from that time the Scotchman was known among them as

American Carpets. Of all the nations in the world the United States is the greatest producer and consumer of carpets. Their manufacture is confined almost entirely to the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Penneylvania. In 1890 there were 175 factories in this country which manufacsons were employed as operativ the carpet works. Sales statistics would doubtless show a large increase over these figures, as they in turn showed over the statistics of 1880. Not only are American carpets successfully supplying home wants, but they are also being exported to a considerable extent. The same mill which turned out the carpets in a recent sale supplied 25,-000 yards which were sent to furnish two palaces for the present czar of Russia. The carpet sent was a plain velvet, especially designed. The prevailing color was green, with a pattern of flowers .- New York Tribune.

the "great screamer of the pale faces."

THINGS TO KNOW.

The "learned professions" of Italy comprise 295,000 persons. London has 1,380 miles of streets; Paris 600 miles, and New York 575

milee. About 60,000 stamps are found loose in the letter-bags of the United Kingdom each year.

There are in India 200,000 widows aged between 10 and 14 years, and 80. 000 less than 9 years old. The only animal that is really dumb

is the giraffe, which is unable to express itself by any sound whatever. The relative size of the earth as compared with the sun is, approximately, that of a grain of sand to an

In the Name of the Prophet. In Morocco everything is sold in the name of the Prophet. The storekeep'r, the auctioneer and even the pediar calls upon Mohammed or one of the saints to aid him in disposing of his wares. The auctioneer who sells a slave girl or a rug interlards his talk with many allusions to the Moorish deities. In the streets it is no uncommon thing to hear such cries as, "In the name of our Lord Mohammed Al Hadji! Popcorn! Popcorn!" "In the name of Sidua Ali-bu-Rhaleh! Meions! Nice, sweet mel-"God is gracious! Beans! Fried beans!" "There be no might or majesty save Allah! Water! Water! Cool water!" To the stranger it would appear as if the pediar and prophet were partners in business.

Clarence and Ethiopia are great chume, notwithstanding the difference in color. In fact, that there was any difference in color did not seem to have occurred to either until the other day. Ethiopia is a half-orphan, the scarcely-to-be regretted author of his being having departed, a year ago, after a "hot time" in this life to the probable enjoyment of something of a similar description elsewhere. "O, Ethy," said Clarence, patting Ethy's shining cheek as they shared a tight-fitting seat in the small wheelbarrow, "you're black. What makes you so black, Ethy?" "Dunno," responded Ethy, slowly, allowing his mind to stray over a variety of possible solutions. "'less it's 'cause ma fawser's daid."-Judge.

She-My friends say you are after me for my money. He-Do you think so, too? She-Oh, no! I have no money.

And whereas, the State Constitution requires the publication of any proposed amendment once a week for four Frederick Dent Grant.

THE SON OF HIS FATHER AT THE FRONT.

has been made by President McKinley than that of the eldest son of General Ulysses S. Grant, colonel of the Fourteenth regiment, New York State National guard, to be brigadier-general. He was chosen colonel unanimously by the officers of the Fourteenth reglment of Brooklyn and was mustered into the United States army with his regiment at Camp Black, Hempstead. Long Island. He took his regiment to Chickamauga Park, and was there placed in command of a brigade, composed of three regiments, and was acting as brigadier-general when he received his commission from the war department.

Frederick Dent Grant is the eldest son of ex-President Ulysses S. Grant. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., on the 30th of May, 1850. As a boy he was with his father at various times and places when it was convenient for the general to have his family with him -at Fort Henry, Corinth, Vicksburg. Nashville and City Point, in front of Petersburg. He accompanied his father to Washington and was with him when he received his commission as lieutenant-general from President Lincoln. After the war he entered West Point as a cadet, and graduated in 1871. On leaving the Military Academy he obtained a leave of absence and accepted a position as an engineer for the Union Pacific railroad, and assisted in the various surveys across the continent. In 1872 he made a trip to Europe with General Sherman. On his return, in 1873, he joined his regiment in Texas, and assisted in making the preliminary surveys for the Texas Pacific railway.

ed Chickamauga at 3 o'clock in the acked on the western slope of Lytle Hill, headquarters of Major-General Brooke. Colonel Grant bivouacked with his regiment. A few used knapsack tents to shelter themselves, but he, rolled up in his blanket, lay down beneath the stars. He took his breakfast in the morning on the trunk of a fallen tree, his meal consisting of the fried bacon, "hardtack" and black coffee supplied to his men. It is this willingness to share the hardships of war which distinguished our great leaders, both in the revolution and the later war of secession, that has established the relations of confidence and sympathy of rank and file which have made our armies invincible.

The Marriageable Age.

No more gratifying appointment | disposition of his men, in camp and on the march, the advantages of the knowledge and training which our great military academy confers upon men whose duty it is to command. Already he has won the confidence of his regiment. The Fourteenth reachafternoon, and immediately bivou-

The "marriageable age" varies greatly. In Austria a "man" and "woman" of fourteen are supposed to be capable of conducting a home of their own. In Germany the man must be at least eighteen years of age. In France and Belgium the man must be eighteen and the woman fifteen. In Spain the intended husband must have passed his fourteenth year and the woman her twelfth. The law in Hungary for Roman Catholics is that the man must be fourteen years old and the woman twelve; for Protestants the man must be eighteen and the woman fifteen. In When you saw the Lord, where was

SAYINGS OF THE DARKIES.

Recret Nature of the Piles- A Substitute

for Marriage - A Negov's Illustration From New York Sun: The southern darkies are a constant source of amusement, when they are not the cause of unmitigated wrath, to the northern people who go down there among them. The other day a young northern woman, living in Washington and possessed of a deep and abiding antipathy for files, complained to Lucinda, the colored servant, that there were a good many of the peets in the house. don't see, Lucinda," she remarked severely, "how all these files could get in if you kept the screen doors closed." Well, I dunno, eitheh, Miss," cheerfully remarked Lucinda. "But you know they is of a secret nachuh, Miss." Down in Mississippi, in one of the lumber towns, which is owned by northerners, the house servants and some of the laborers are darkies. They are not very strict in their notions of law and order, and they have their own and very lax ideas along the line of matrimony. Wives and husbands are swapped off with such freedom and frequency that it is rather hard to keep track of the exact contemporaneous combination among the negroes at a given time. The colored people have solved the delicate point of expressing exact relationship by avoiding the subject of matrimony altogether. "Lize she's cookin' fur Duke Johnson now." That's the way they put it. The woman doesn't "marry" anybody. She "cooks fur" him. One of these darkies was telling about a woman on a steamboat. The levee had caved so that the boat had to land further up than usual. It was at night and the searchlight, turned on the bank, did not reveal anything familiar to the woman. She hung back, therefore, and the darky who had been detailed to put her ashore didn't know what to do. "She stood than like a horse lookin' at a strange gate," he said. It was this same negro who was one day listening to one of his acquaintances dilate on experiences

with the Lord. From the darky's ac-

counts these experiences seemed to

have been extremely intimate, and

without a word of comment the negro

spoke up and said: "Wen you all seen de Lord, wah He?" That is to say:

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

A Little Baby Bear-"Frank's Dream." a Pretty Story for Juniors All the Boys Have War When School Is Over -A Deed of Herolam.

Rondel-That Summer Day. That summer day so long ago,
We sat and talked, we two and they;
And watched the shadowed river flow,
That summer day.

And when the evening turned to gray And distant lights began to glow They said farewell and went away.

I told you all my heart would say; You answered—and we parted so, That summer day.

—William Fisk Brewer.

A Little Baby Bear.

If I gave you ten guesses you would use them all, and still not be able to me what I saw today. give it up? Well, it was a tiny baby bear. A hunter had caught him in the woods and brought him to town in his arms. As spon as I heard of him I invited the baby to spend part of a day with me, and we had great fun playing together.

Long ago I used to have a picture of Santa Claus, a fat little man, all dressed in a fur suit, and when I saw the baby bear I could almost believe that my picture had come alive. He had the same short woolly legs and fat roly-poly body; and there, too, was the droll, grave face looking as if he were trying to keep from laughing. He came right into the house, as if he had known me all the three weeks of his life; and walled about under the chairs and tables, for he was no larger than a big cat. His little pointed black nose went into everything that he saw; but as soon as he had got a good smell he trotted away and put his nose into something else. He seemed to be hunting for some smell that he had known in the woods, where he was born and had lived so cozily, snuggled up to his mother's nice black fur. When he got through with the legs of things, he went higher. Right up to the tip-top of a great armchair he climbed, and hung himself across the back as if he were hanging himself out to dry. There he rested a little while; then, drawing himself into a ball, off he rolled on to the floor with such a thump that I But he thought not, for without even waiting to rub his knees, he ran across the floor to stand up on his hind feet in front of my bookcase. He reached out one of his soft paws, and patted the backs of the books, as if to say: "I like you very much, but I have not time to read you just now."

I am sure you would have thought him very cunning if you had seen him tipping about on his hind feet with a bear in the glass, a pink tongue, like bright glass.

and nice to squeeze.

When his dinner time came I gave him his milk in a bottle with a rubber | called "Fort Washington," as one me top. When he saw it he reached out and whimpered for it just as a hungry there are other signs, all neatly letbaby does. He stood up and took the bottle between his front paws and, tipping it up, sucked away so fast that soon there was no milk left.

Then when he saw that it was a! gone he lifted up his little black coatsleeve and wiped off his milky mouth. On his way back to his home the children got about him on the street and laughed and jumped about him, clapping their hands; but he seemed to like the fun and made them laugh louder by standing up on his hind legs and walking like a cunning little man. He wanted to stay out in the street to play some more when he got home. but you see it was past bear bedtime, and he had to be taken in. I am glad to be able to tell you that he did not cry at all as he trotted in and found his own little bed, that must have seemed nice and home-like, all ready for him in the corner.--Louise H. Wall, in St. Nicholas.

An American Sailor's Deed.

Lewistown (Me.) Journal: Reminisences of Commodore Dewey are almost as numerous in Maine this week as stories of Rappahannock. One of the latest has William G. Grant, the keeper of the Matinicus light, for its hero. It was on a windy day in 1864 that Commodore Dewey was executive officer on the United States vessel Colorado, on which William Grant was a seaman. The Colorado was steaming into Hampton Roads, Vt., towing a large boatload of sailors, when the boat capsized and in a moment every one was struggling in the water. All but one, however succeeded in getting on its bottom. ing a few days with his grandparents He sank. A boat was lowered from the in the country. One day he was out Colorado, William Grant being one of walking and seeing a lot of sunflowers the men assigned to it. The men rowed with a will and soon reached the overturned boat and the sailors clinging to its bottom. They had so much headway that the boat shot over the place where the unfortunate man went down. Mr. Grant was in the bow, keeping sharp lookout for him when he came to the surface. As the boat moved along he looked down into the water, which was very clear, and plainly saw the man near the surface. Like a flash he scrambled to the stern of the boat and without hesitating a second dived over the coxswain's head for the balls into the head to push the plunger drowning man. He calculated just right, and in a moment had him by

A new safety guard for axes is formhim to the surface. Both men were taken into the boat, and after hard work the half-drowned sailor was re-"Now. Tommy." said the Sunday. vived. The next day Dewey as execu-

quarter deck, and before everyone

Frank's Dream Frank had been walking in the garden with his uncle, who had been explaining to him how the plant was rolled up in the tiny seed, and how the sun and rain and air worked together with the mysterious life that was the germ of the seed to unroll make it stretch out into a talk h

ful plant. He fell asleep in the arbor think about it, and dreamed that he heard number of soft voices talking close him. He listened, and soon came know that they were talking abou him, and seemed to be rejoicing that

they had found him. "Isn't it wonderful," one of the voices exclaimed. "Just to think that there is

a splendid man wrapped up in him." "Yes, dear Faith," answered another, "and it is our duty to help get the man out. It will be your turn first. What will you do?"

"I will teach him to become rooted in Christ," answered Faith, "so that ho may begin to grow. What will you do, Sister Prayer?"

"Oh. I will strengthen your arms and help him by claiming the promises to draw rich nourishment for his growth." "And I," spoke up Promise, "will help you by giving him all the rich things God has in store for him as soon

as he is hungry for them, and here by

my side in the Word are Commandment

and Warning and Knowledge and Praise. They will help him to grow into a strong man." "And I," said Obedience, "will hast-en his growth by turning him in the direction of Promise. I will lead him to

where you can reach him." "And I," spoke up Good Works, "will give him such exercise every day that he will grow rapidly."

"And I," whispered a voice that sounded like a soft sephyr, "will watch over you all and over him; and make all your work fruitful and perfect him in the image of his Father."

Then all the other voices softly whispered: "It was the Spirit that spoke. Amen. So will we do if he will give attention to us."-Christian Endeavor World.

All the Boys Have Gone to War. New York Eun: Over on the west side of the city, where most of the armories are, the boys have caught the "war fever" with a vengeance. When school hours end, then the boys eather and put on their uniforms, which are "something great." Paper caps, leggings made from brown paper or cotton thought he must have hurt himself, cloth, sticks for guns or swords, and a good strong voice make up the equipment. Then the company starts out to parade. Fire crackers, torpedoes, flags and other martial accompaniments are carried in abundance, and as the youngsters swing down the side streets they make noise enough to stir the blood of a fish. It is not an uncommon thing to see half a dozen companies of fifty or seventy-five boys each parading in different side streets within an hour. tiny yellow orange in his arms. He No obstructions can be placed in the hugged it tight against his breast and streets, or there would surely be a fort. set a row of wee baby teeth in the skin. at every other corner in the city. But But I did not catch a glimpse of his up in the less thickly settled districts tongue until I gave him the hand mir- that is different. If the Spanish ever ror. The moment he saw the baby landed in New York they would find at least one formidable fort confronting a curled rose-leaf, came out and made them at Kingston road and the bouleloving little smudges all over the vard. Up on a high and large rock at the intersection of those highways Again and again he lifted up the there is a monster fort, built by the glass and peeped underneath to find boys. The fortifications are at least the baby bear behind it. I suppose he twenty-five by thirty feet in size. The wanted a good hug besides the kisses; ramparts are built of pillaged stove and I don't wonder, for he was soft iron and scrap iron, with guns made of sewer pipe and stove pipe frownias from every embrasure. The place see by a sign on the ramparts. The

> tered, such as: "Dewey? I guess we do." "On to Cuba."

"Down with Spain." A big American flag waves over the fort all day and is hauled down every night with due ceremony.

American Fruit. The action of the German government in shutting out American fruit from their markets comes as a rather unpleasant surprise to the American fruit growers, who had hoped, from a foreign demand, to realize better prices for their products. The reason for this action is not clearly understood, but is, according to all accounts, one that is not chargeable to the quality of the fruit or its condition. The loss will be keenly felt by the poorer Germans, as American fruit, especially apples, had been since their introduction steadily growing in favor. The United States as a fruit-growing country has scarcely an equal in the world. Its wide range of climate, its variation in soil, and the skill with which its fruit-growers handle their orchards and gardens, makes it of immense value in a commercial sense. If Germany does not want our fruits, there are plenty of other countries that do, and it is scarcely worth while for our farmers and fruit-growers to borrow very much trouble about

RECENT INVENTIONS.

markets.

A Pennsylvania woman has invented dustpan which is designed to fit in a doorway to take up the dirt as it is swept over the sill, the pan telescoping near the center so it can be extended to fit any door.

An improved method of heating rooms is by coiling steampipes inside an air passage through which air is forced by blowers, to be heated as it passes over the pipes, after which it is discharged through pipes to different

In a new bicycle brake the plunger is operated by a series of balls placed inside the handle bar, ending in a spiral coil inside the handle, which is mounted on a sleeve to revolve and force the down.

helve near the head and designed to cover the sharp edge of the blade when not in use, a recess being cut in the handle to receive the guard when the

tive officer called Mr. Grant up to the ax is being used. Oil cans are being made for cyclers' use in England with a secondary nozzle

hanked him cordially for his bravery in rescuing the sailor. A few years ago extending from the outside of the can to when Dewey, then commodore, visited the interior of the ordinary nozzle, the at Matinicus, the incident was recalled and Commodore Dewey again compil-to force a cleaning fluid through the bearings of the wheel. the Maine coast and called upon Grant former having a screw-threaded head



BRIGADIER-GENERAL F. D. GRANT AT THE FRONT.

Subsequently he was assigned to the staff of General Sheridan as aide-decamp, and was with him in the campaigns on the frontier against the Indians. Colonel Grant married in October, 1874, Miss Ida Honore, daughter of Mr. H. H. Honore, of Chicago, by whom he has two children-Miss Julia Grant, born June 7, 1876, in the white house, and Ulysses S. Grant, born July 4, 1881, in Chicago.

Colonel Grant resigned his com mission in the army in 1881, and engaged in business in New York. He be united for life. assisted his father in the preparation of his memoirs—that great work of the lamented general, written during a period of great trouble and distress of mind and body, the last contribution which he made to the history of his country. Colonel Grant had filled these various positions, both in military and civil life, in a highly creditable manner, and had won public esteem and confidence, which, with the fact of his distinguished lineage. ommended him to one of the great political parties of New York, and in 1887 he was nominated for the office of secretary of state. Owing to the political complications of that year. Colonel Grant failed of an election. However, in 1888, the following year, he was appointed by President Harrison minister of the United States to Austria, where his success in securing the admission of American products and in protecting American citizens from military duty won for him the highest commendation, and, Mr. Cleveland's election, Colone Grant was informed that, unless he insisted, his resignation would not be accepted, and that it was optional with him to remain abroad as our representative at the imperial court of Austria. He insisted, however, upon resigning, and returned to America in 1893, since which time he has made his home in New York, and under the reform administration of Mayor Strong was one of the police

commissioners of the city. Our picture represents Colonel Grant seated in front of his tent at get hurt should act like men." Camp Black. Both in face and figure he bears a striking resemblance to his fer swearin'." illustrious father. He is a soldier by birth and education, and he has al-

Greece the man must have seen at least He? The boaster was quite taken fourteen summers and the woman aback by this simple question and subtwelve. In Russia and Saxony they are sided. more sensible, and a youth must refrain from matrimony till he can count eighteen years, and the woman till she can count sixteen. In Switzerland men from the age of fourteen and women from the age of twelve are allowed to marry. The Turkish law provides that any youth and maid who can walk properly and can understand the necessary religious service are allowed to

An Internal Warfare A little girl was found rolling on the floor in the agonies of colic. Between her sobs she explained the reason of her trouble as follows: "I ate some pickles and drank some milk, and the pickles told the milk to get out, and the milk said it wouldn't, and they're having an awful fight. Oh, my! Oh, my!"

For Value Received. Mamma (to little daughter)-"Never forget to thank God for everything, my Ceild-"If I didn't like it. too?" Mamma-"Yes, always; everything is for the best." Child (running in an hour later)-"Mamma, thank God, I've broke the new pitcher."

"Pa," said the youngest of seven why don't you go to the war?" have all I can do to keep the reconcen trados in this house from starving. replied the parent, sadly .- Philadelphia North American.

Auntie had told four-year-old Merle about Elijah going up to heaven in a charlot of fire. Seeing a hearse leav-ing the cemetery, he said: "Well, I guess there goes Elijah for another load." The Other Horn of the Dilemma. Old Gentleman-"My, my! I don't

like to see little boys cry. Boys who Boo, hoo! Then I'd only get li-licked

Don't use a gallon of words in exready demonstrated, in the care and pressing a teaspoonful of thought.

She-Your jokes remind me of a

Spanish gunner. He-In what way,

pray? She-They rarely succeed in

their aim.-Post Courier. FROM MOUTHS OF BABES.

"Why, Clara," said the mother of s bright little miss, aged 3, "aren't you going to kiss papa good-by? He will be gone a week?" "I don't wike to tiss him,' was the reply, "tos him's dot spwinters in him's face." "Which do you like best, your kittle

or your doll?" asked a visitor of a pretty little 4-year-old. After a moment's thought she went over and whispered in the ear of the questioner: "I fink I likes dollies ze best, but please don't tell kittle." Little 4-year-old Harry, who had been brought up in the city, was spend-

he exclaimed: "Oh, gwan'ma, I didn't know sat 'ou waised pen-wipes." "Mamma," asked 7-year-old Willie, who was studying his Bible lesson. what is the difference between high church and low church?" "I know," exclaimed his little 5-year-old sister. Well, what's the difference?" asked their mother. "One says 'awmen' and

the other says 'amen,' " she replied. Little Nellie had been to an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" matinee with her mother and on their way home she asked: Mamma, does little Eva play again tonight?" "Yes, dear," was the reply.
"Well," said Nellie, "I don't see how she can die and go to heaven at & o'clock and get back in time to shew again at 8."

school teacher to a member of the juvenile class, "which would you rather be, the wheat or the tares?" tares," answered Tommy. "Why." asked the teacher in surprise, "how can you say that when you know wheat "Oh, that's all right," replied the pro-cocious youngster, "the wheat gets thrashed and tares don't." INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER XXV .- (Continued.) "Where to, m'lord?" "Palace Mansions."

'Yes, m'lord." murmured Charles to Barker, as they drove off, "that the old codger's done it at last. Palace Mansions is the order—that's where Mrs. 'Arris lives, you know."

"Ay," muttered the coachman, in re-"And Mrs. 'Arris'll catch a Tar- ribs in a way that was very unusual tar in 'im, no mistake about that." "They generally takes care of themselves," said Charles, with a cynicism

worthy of his estimable master. Coming events, they say, cast their shadows before, and Barker, who had been giving a small share of attention to Charles and gossip, suddenly pulled in his horses with a jerk. "'Osses is inclined to be playful today," he remarked.

"I dessay they know it is the wrong time of year to be in town," returned Charles, superciliously.

"Likely enough. 'Osses is as sensible as Christians and sensibler than some," Barker rejoined.

As they got over the ground the "playfulness" of the horses did not subside; indeed, on the contrary, it increased, and to such an extent that by the time they turned into the Kensington High street they were racing along at express speed, with the evident intention of bolting as soon as

they had a chance. Barker, however, knew his work and did not give them the chance at all, and by the time they reached the corner of the road for which they were bound, they were going steadily again. Unfortunately, at that point, however, that terrible maker of mischief, the unforeseen, happened-a little child with a balloon as large as a man's head suddenly let go the string with which she had held it captive; the patient.

balloon soared away and dashed into sihe near horse's face; the child screamed at the loss of her toy; the rying about her mistress-wants to horse reared and plunged. Barker ad- | send and break it gently-isn't in good ministered a cut of his whip, and the next moment they were dashing down the road, and an elderly woman was lying helplessly in a dead faint just where the carriage had passed.

"My God! we are over some one." shouted Lord Aylmer. He was the kind of man who, on emergency, always appeals to the Deity, whom in all his ways of life he utterly and systematically ignores. "Let me get out," he cried.

Barker, who was pulling in the horses with might and main, had already checked their mad speed, and a moment or so later turned the horses, with a face like chalk and a dreadful fear knocking at his heart that the motionless figure lying in the road would never move again. He pulled up just where the crowd was gathering, and Lord Aylmer was out of the carriage before Charles could collect his scattered senses sufficiently to get

The crowd was gathering in numbers every moment, and was not only dense and strong, but curious. Lord Aylmer, however, without standing on eremony, vigorously elbowed his way to the inner circle.

"Let me pass; stand aside. Policeman, I am Lord Aylmer-my horses were frightened by an infernal balloon that a child was carrying. Is she much

"Dead faint at present, my lord." returned the policeman, who had the woman's head upon his knees. wish we could get some brandy and

Lord Aylmer looked around for Charles. "Charles, get some brandy and water from somewhere or other.

Just then a well-dressed young woman pushed her way through the crowd. "Let me pass," she urged. "Can't you see I've brought brandy? Stand back, you men. Have you never seen an accident before? Do you want to kill her? Stand back!"

She was a handsome woman, scarcely more than a girl; her hands and face and speech betokened that she was gently born; her fearless speech putting into words what was in her mind. had the effect of causing the crowd to shrink back a little. "Is she much

"Pretty bad case, Miss," answered the policeman, who was trying to get a little brandy down the unconscious

woman's throat. "Hadn't you better get her into my house? She can't lie here," she went "Has any one gone for a doctor? "I should get her orf to the 'orspital at once Miss." the policeman replied. "Would you? Poor thing! I was

standing at my window and saw it all. You oughtn't to let your coachman drive like that," she added, severely, to Lord Aylmer. "I don't; but my horses were fright-

ened by a child's balloon," he ex-"You oughtn't to have horses that are frightened at trifles," she respond-

"I think we'd better get her or at once," said the policeman.

gives no sign of coming round." "How can we take her? Shall I? have the carriage here ready, and the

horses are sober enough now." "Yes, my lord, I really think that's the best thing we can do," the other answered. "If your man'll give me a

hand we'll lift her in, fn a minute." Eventually the woman was lifted in-to the victoria and the energetic young woman, having rushed back to per house for her hat, got in also, and supported her in as comfortable a position as was compatible with her insensible condition. Just as they were starting, a doctor arrived on the scene, took a hasty glance at the victim of he accident, and quietly got in, taksession of the little back seat. better go-it's a bad business." said to Lord Aylmer, realizing that was the owner of the carriage.

me through?"

that," he answered.

a cab," Lord Aylmer said, turning to

the policeman. "I suppose you'll see

"Oh, yes, my lord; I'm bound to do

Lord Aylmer was getting more and

more nervous; he got into the cab

looking white and scared, with his sin-

ful old heart thumping against his

with him. Not because his carriage

has run over an elderly woman and it

was likely to prove a fatal accident,

not for that reason at all, but wholly

and solely because, when Charles and

the policeman had lifted the uncon-

scious woman into the carriage, Lord

Aylmer had picked up a letter which

was lying face upward in the roadway

just where she had lain. Short-sight-

edness was not one of Lord Aylmer's

signs of approaching years, and in an

instant he had grasped that the letter

was addressed to his nephew Dick, and

before Charles and the policeman had

got their burden safely into the vic-

toria, he had thrust the letter into his

pocket, with a sort of implous thanks-

giving to Heaven that at last the girl

he had been hunting down for many

For evidently this respectable elder-

y woman, dressed in decent black was

Mrs. Harris' servant; and if it hap-

pened that she did not keep more than

altogether at his mercy.

ing to the young lady.

turning to Lord Aylmer.

a time and oft.

answered.

good-by.'

ne-why this accident would put her

Then there was a short time of im-

patient waiting before the doctor came

to them-that is, Lord Aylmer and the

young lady who had come with the

"Broken leg," he said-"a bad thing

at her time of day. And she is wor-

health just now. Will you go?" turn-

"I? Oh, I'm so sorry, but I'm due

at rehearsal now-I must go off at

once. Couldn't you go?" she asked,

"Certainly-with pleasure. Shall I

bring her back to see the old lady?

Lord Aylmer inquired, in a tone which

was a delightful mixture of gallantry

and fatherliness-a tone which had, by-

the-bye, stood him in good stead many

"Yes, it would quiet her down a

little I dare say," the house surgeon

"Very well. Make me liable for any

expenses, you know," Lord Aylmer

said, as he moved toward the door.

"Can I see you into a cab, my dear

"And may I have the honor of set-

"Oh, no-very kind of you, but I al-

The cab rolled off. Lord Avimer un-

covered his handsome old head, smiled

lady?" he added to the actress.

"Thanks." she answered.

tling with the cabman?"

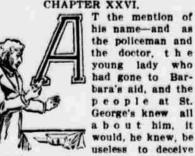
ways pay for myself.

weeks was delivered into his hand.

the door for the handsome old gentleman, who got out and went into the building. He knocked at the door of No. 3, and Dorothy, being perfectly alone, had no choice but to go and open it. "Am I speaking to Mrs. Harris?" said the suave, wicked old voice.

"Yes." answered Dorothy, wondering what he could possibly want with her. "May I come in? I am Lord Aylmer, I have something to tell you. No. don't be alarmed; it is nothing very bad. Pray don't alarm yourself."

CHAPTER XXVI.



would, he knew, be useless to deceive Dorothy as to his identity, so he boldly gave his own name and trusted to the chance of her not knowing that he was anything to Dick-Dorothy started as if she had been shot, and at the hint of "something to tell," which instinct always tells us means bad news. she staggered back, and would probably have fallen if he had not caught

"I beg you will not frighten yourself like this," he cried. "Indeed, it is not so serious as that."

"It is-" Her lips could not utter Dick's name, her agony was so great; but her eyes spoke volumes in place of her tongue.

It never occurred to Lord Aylmer that she was thinking of Dick. He only thought how lovely she was in her distress, and wondered how he could best tell her the truth.

He was positively trembling when "The fact is," he said, blurting the hey reached the St. George's Hospital, truth out at last, "there has been an and Barbara was carried in not unaccident, and your old servant-" conscious now, for the slight joiting of "Barbara-is she hurt?" Dorothy the carriage had brought her to again.

cried in dismay. "I am sorry to say that she is hurt. More sorry to be obliged to own that it was my own carriage which did the mischief. But won't you let me come in and tell you all about it? It is such a shame to keep you standing there."

(To be continued.)

QUEEN MURDERS ENGLISH. Many Errors Made in Her Address

Parliament. If Corbett were alive he could still criticise the English grammar of the speech prepared for the sovereign at the opening of parliament, says the London News. The queen adopts this speech at her council on the advice of her ministers and it is then given to parliament as "her own words." It is important to observe that the president of the council and the minister who last saw the queen at Osborne in reference to the speech read recently is also the head of the education department. Is there an inspector of schools under him who would pass a reference to expenditure which is beyond "former precedent"? A question in Eng-"A portion of the Afridi tribes have not yet accepted the terms offered to them, but elsewhere the operations have been brought to a successful close." In the reference to Crete we read: "The difficulty of arriving at an unanimous agreement upon some points has unduly protracted their deliberations (i. e., the deliberations of the powers), but I hope that these obstacles will before long be surmounted." What obstacles? As "the dimculty" is the subject in this sentence, "that obstacle" would appear to be the appropriate phrase. Observe also "an unanimous agreement." As in these days "unanimous" is not pronounced conanimous but younanimous "an" before the word is an abomination in speech and in writing but lamely defended, like certain rhymes, as

satisfying to the eye aithough offend-

ing the ear. As for the literary style

of the speech, it is not likely to be

to Earn Her Living.

Princess Victoria, the only unmar-

ried daughter of the prince and prin-

some useful mission that a royal girl

says the Philadelphia Ledger. She

does not wish to marry, though divers

good offers have been made for her

hand, since of the three sisters she is

far and away the most clever and com-

panionable, and a number of eligible

young German and Swedish princes

and grand dukes have really wished to

have her to wife. But the Princess

Victoria has not yet found a husband

to her mind, and, to her mother's great

dismay, she cherishes an ardent ambi-

tion to be a genuine wage-earner. Two

years ago she fitted herself for nursing

and announced her intention of enter-

ing a London hospital. There were

serious family conclaves and not until

sent to interview her very decided

grandmamma on the question did the

young princess relinquish the plan. In-

heriting a decided artistic taste from

her mother, this royal spinster is now

turning her attention to bookbinding

and the designing of book covers. The

library at Sandringham is really en-

riched with some of her excellent work,

and at a recent exhibition of book cov-

ers in London two samples, contrib-

uted by a Miss Matthews, won prizes.

It was not until weeks afterward that

the judges, dispensers of prizes, or the

royal family themselves, knew that the

energetic princess had won these tes-

timontals to her excellent taste and

handicraft under so commonplace a

Jack—I though you were engaged to Miss DeRibbons? Tom—So I was;

but it's off now. Jack-What was the

trouble; did she break the engage-

ment? Tom-No; I did. I happened to be in the store where she is employ-

used as a model in the secondary was quite lost on the back of the retreating cab and its occupants. Then he got into his victoria and said, "Pal MISS MATTHEWS, PRINCESS. ace Mansions." Queen Victoria's Granddaughter Wants

"Yes, m' lord," answered Charles, woodenly; then remarked to Barker, as soon as he hopped up on the box-Palace Mansions: even broken legs don't put 'im orff."

DEAD FAINT AT PRESENT.

his most fascinating smile, and bowed

with a profound air of respect, which

"Seems so," said Barker. Barker's nerves were all shaken with the accident, and he would have given any thing he possessed for a nip of brandy; he was not therefore, very much inclined for conversation.

Meantime, as soon as they had reached Albert Gate, Lord Aylmer drew out the letter and looked at it with a grin of satisfaction on his wicked old "H'm. Richard Harris, Esq., face. co Messrs. Brewster & Co., 10 Grove Street, Madras, India." he muttered, Oh. so you have not cut the chains, Master Dick; you've not burnt your boats behind you. What a fool you are, to be sure!"

He opened the letter without the smallest scruple, tore the envelope into a thousand fragments and scattered them to the winds, then settled down to enjoy the tender words beginning-"My own dear Dick," ending "Your loving and faithful little wife, Doro-

"So her name is Dorothy," he mused. "Strange that they should always lay such stress on their love and their faithfulness! They're all alike. I wonder who the Esther is that she talks about. Barbara is evidently the old girl who came to grief just now. Well, Barbara is safely laid by the leg for the next few weeks. Really, it could not have fallen out better if one had planned it all. But I wonder who Esther is? 'Esther hasn't come yet,' she says, 'but may come at any moment,'

I must find out about Esther." When they got to Palace Mansions he saw Dorothy looking anxiously out of the window. "On the watch," he said to

"And pretty uneasy, too." The lovely face disappeared when the carriage drew up at the door, and the ed the other day and hear, her call for "Yes yes we had better follow in smart footman, in his glory of crimson

"SELF-SLAUGHTER" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

> From Acts 16:28 as Follows: "Do Thyself No Harm"- The Kind of People That Resort to This Unpatural Crime-Some the World's Benefactors.

Here is a would-be suicide arrested in his deadly attempt. He was a sheriff and, according to the Roman law, a bailiff himself must suffer the punishment due an escaped prisoner; and if the prisoner breaking jail was sentenced to be endungeoned for three or four years, then the sheriff must be endungeoned for three or four years, and if the prisoner breaking jail was to have suffered capital punishment, then the sheriff must suffer capital punishment. The sheriff had received especial charge to keep a sharp lookout for Paul and Silas. The government had not much confidence in bolts and bars to keep safe these two clergymen, about whom there seemed to be something strange and supernatural, Sure enough, by miraculous power, they are free, and the sheriff, waking out of a sound sleep, and supposing these ministers have run away, and knowing that they were to die for preaching Christ, and realizing that he must therefore die, rather than go under the executioner's axe on the morrow and suffer public disgrace, resolves to precipitate his own decease. But before the sharp, keen, glittering dagger of the sheriff could strike his heart, one of the unloosened prisoners arrests the blade by the command, "Do thyself no harm." In olden times, and where Christian-

ity had not interfered with it, suicide

was considered honorable and a sign of

courage. Demosthenes poisoned himself when told that Alexander's ambassador had remanded the surrender of the Athenian orators. Isocrates killed himself rather than surrender to Philip of Macedon. Cato, rather than submit to Julius Caesar, took his own life, and three times after his wounds had been dressed, tore them open and perished. Mithridates killed himself rather than submit to Pompey, the conqueror. Hannibal destroyed his life by polson from his ring, considering life unbearable. Lycurgus a suicide, Bru-"Oh, yes, of course. Forgive me, but tus a suicide. After the disaster of -that is, you have startled me, and I | Moscow, Napoleon always carried with forgot that we were still here. Come him a preparation of poison, and one night his servant heard the ex-emperor arise, put something in a glass and drink it, and soon after the groans aroused all the attendants, and it was | Saul on the walls of Bathshan, Here is only through utmost medical skill that he was resuscitated. Times have changed, and yet the American consciject of suicide. Have you seen a paper in the last month that did not announce the passage out of life by one's own beof exposure, quit life precipitately. Men world because they cannot endure earthly existence. Frustrated affection. domestic infelicity, dyspeptic impatience, anger, remorse, envy, jealousy. destitution, misanthropy, are considerthis life by paris green, by laudanum. lish grammar might be set in the a bridge, by firearms. More cases of short cut out of a disgraceful life into any two years of the world's existence. | ingrate! and more in the last month than in any

more spreading. A pulpit not long ago expressed some doubt as to whether there was really anything wrong about quitting this life when it became disagreeable, and there are found in respectable circles people apologetic for the crime which Paul in the text arrested. I shall show you before I get through that suicide is the worst of all crimes, and I shall lift a warning unmistakable. But in the early part of this sermon I wish to admit that some of the best Christians that have ever lived, have committed selfdestruction, but always in dementia, and not responsible. I have no more doubt about their eternal felicity than I have of the Christian who dies in his bed in the delirium of typhoid fever. While the shock of the catastrophe is very great, I charge all those who have had Christian friends under cerebral aberration step off the boundaries of this life, to have no doubt about their happiness. The dear Lord took them right out of their dazed and frenzied state into perfect safety. How Christ feels towards the insane you may know from the way he treated the demoniac of Gadara and the child lunatic, and the cess of Wales, is a woman looking for potency with which he hushed tempests either of sea or brain. may fill without disgracing her family.

Scotland, the land prolific of intellectual giants, had none grander than Hugh Miller. Great for science and great for God. He was an elder in St. John's Presbyterian Church. He came of the best Highland blood, and was a descendant of Donald Roy, a man eminent for plety and the rare gift of second sight. His attainments, climbing up as he did from the quarry and the wall of the stone-mason, drew forth the astonished admiration of Buckland and Murchison, the scientists, and Dr. Chalmers, the theologian, and held universities spellbound while he told them the story of what he had seen of God in the Old Red Sandstone. That man did more than any other being that ever lived to show that the God of the hills is the God of the Bible and he struck his tuning-fork on the rocks of Cromarty until he brought geology and theology accordant in divine worship. His two books, entitled Footprints of the Creator and The Testimony of the Rocks, proclaimed the banns of an everlasting marriage between genuine science and revelation. On this latter book he tolled day and night, through love of nature and love of God, until he could not sleep and his brain gave way, and he was found dead with a revolver by his side, the cruel instrument having had two bullets-one for him and the other for the gunsmith, who at the corener's 'uquest was examining it and fell dead. Have you any doubt of the beatification of Hugh Miller after his hot brain had ceased throbbing that winter night in his study at Portobelle? Among the mightiest of earth among the mightlest of heaven.

No one doubted the piety of William

Wesley the chief honors of Christian hymnology. In hypochondria he resolved to take his own life, and rode to seated on some goods at that very point from which he expected to spring, and rode back to his home, and that night threw himself upon his own knife, but the blade broke; and then he hanged himself to the celling, but the rope broke. No wonder that when God mercifully delivered him from that awful dementia he sat down and wrote that

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform: He plants his footsteps in the sea. And rides upon the storm

other hymn just as memorable:

Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan his work in vain; God is his own interpreter. And He will make it plain."

While we make this merciful and righteous allowance in regard to those who were plunged into mental incoherence, I declare that the man who, in the use of his reason, by his own act, snaps the bond between his body and his soul, goes straight into perdition. Shall I prove it? Revelations 21:8-"Murderers shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone." Revelation 22:15-"Without are dogs and sorcerers and whoremongers and murderers." You do not believe the New Testament? Then, perhaps, you believe the Ten Commandments: "Thou shalt not kill." Do you say that all these passages refer to the taking of the life of others? Then I ask you if you are not as responsible for your own life as for the life of others? God gave you a special trust in life, and made you the custodian of your life, and he made you the custodian of no other life. He gave you as weapons with which to defend it two arms of life which ought ever to be on the it is treachery to an especial trust: it is the surrender of a castle you were esto a natural law, and it is treason to reading." God added to ordinary murder.

To show how God in the Bible looked upon this crime, I point you to the rogues' picture gallery in some parts of the Bible, the pictures of the people who have committed this unnatural crime. Here is the headless trunk of the man who chased little David-ten feet in stature chasing four. Here is the man who consulted a clairvoyant. ence needs to be toned up on the sub- Witch of Endor. Here is a man who. whipped in battle, instead of surrendering his sword with dignity, as many a man has done, asks his servant to slav hest? Defaulters, alarmed at the idea him, and when that servant declined. then the giant plants the hilt of his losing large fortunes go out of the sword in the earth, the sharp point sticking unward, and he throws his body on it and expires-the coward, the suicide! Here is Ahitophel, the Machiavelli of olden times, betraying his best friend, David, in order that he may beed sufficient causes for absconding from come prime minister of Absalom, and joining that fellow in his attempt at by belladonna, by Othello's dagger, by parricide. Not getting what he wanthalter, by leap from the abutment of ed by change of politics, he takes a Here is Abimelech, practically a

twelve months. The evil is more and cide. He is with an army, bombarding a tower, when a woman in the towe takes a grindstone from its place and drops it upon his head, and with what life he has left in his cracked skull he commands his armor-bearer: "Draw thy sword and slay me, lest men say a woman slew me." There is his postmortem photograph in the Book of But the hero of this group is Judas Iscarlot. Dr. Donne says he was a martyr, and we have in our day apologists for him. And what wonder, in

this day when we have a book revealing Aaron Burr as a pattern of virtue, and this day when we uncover a statue of George Sand as the benefactress of literature, and in this day when there are betrayals of Christ on the part of trayal so black it makes the infamy of Judas Iscariot white! Yet this man by his own hand hung up for the execration of all ages, Judas Iscariot.

All the good men and women of the Bible left to God the decision of their earthly terminus, and they could have said with Job, who had a right to commit suicide if any man ever had, what with his destroyed property and his body all affame with insufferable carbuncles and everything gone from his home except the chief curse of it, a pestiferous wife and four garrulous people

wait till my change comes." Notwithstanding the Bible is against themselves out of life, and notwithstanding Christianity is against it and the arguments and the useful lives and on the increase. What is the cause? ponsible, or an infidel. I challenge all the ages and I challenge the universe. There never has been a case of self-destruction while in full appreciation of his immortality and of the fact that that immortality would be glorious or wretched according as he accepted Jesus Christ or rejected him.

You say it is a business trouble or you say it is electrical currents, or it is this or it is that or it is the other thing. Why not go back, my friend, and acknowledge that in every case it Cowper, the author of those three great is the abdication of cason or the hymns, "O, for a Closer Walk with teaching of infidelity, which practical-God," "What Various Hindrances We | ly says: "If you don't like this life get

and waite, jumped down and opened TALMAGE'S SERMON. Meet," "There is a Fountain Filled out of it, and you will land either in OIL with Blood"-William Cowper, who annihilation, where there are no notes shares with Isaac Watts and Charles to pay, no persecutions to suffer, no gout to torment, or you will land where BEST KINDS HAVE A MARKET there will be everything glorious and nothing to pay for it." Infidelity has the river Thames, but found a man always been apologetic for self-immolation. After Tom Paine's "Age of Reason" was published and widely read there was a marked increase of self-slaughter. Salmon P. Chase, chief justice of the

Supreme Court of the United States,

appointed by President Lincoln, will cheap stuff. But do you know that a take the witness stand. "Chief Justice tiny balf-ounce vial of the lubricant Chase, please to state what you have which the watchmaker or repairer apto say about the book commonly called plies to the delicate mechanism of the Bible." The witness replies: "There pocket timepiece is worth a quarter of the Bible is a supernatural book, that is confident of the safety of his train Next I put upon the witness stand a Quincy Adams, "President Adams, what have you to say about the Bible and Christianity?" The president replies: "I have for many years made it a practice to read through the Bible once a year. My custom is to read four or five chapters every morning immediately after rising from my bed. It employs about an hour of my time, and seems to me the most suitable manner of beginning the day. In what light soever we regard the Bible, whether with reference to revelation, to history or to mortality, it is an invaluable and inexhaustible mine of knowledge and virtue." "Chancellor to strike back assailants, two eyes to Kent, what do you think of the Bible?" watch for invasion, and a natural love Answer, "No other book ever addressed itself so authoritatively and so pathetalert. Assassination of others is a mild | ically to the judgment and moral sense crime compared with the assassination of mankind." "Edmund Burke, what of yourself, because in the latter case do you think of the Bible?" Answer: "I have read the Bible, morning, noon and night, and have ever since been pecially appointed to keep; it is treason | the happier and the better man for such

> Young men of America, come out of the circle of infidels-mostly made up of cranks and imbeciles-into the company of intellectual giants, and turn your back on an infidelity which destroys body and soul.

> > THE ARTFUL RAVEN.

Anecdotes of Its Well Known Sagacity -Story Hard to Believe. Many stories are told of the cleverness of the raven, a bird that really seems to have reasoning powers. One of these stories tells how a raven, by a skillful strategem, got a young bare the little animal, but the mother hare drove it away says the Philadelphia Times. Then the raven slowly retreated, encouraging the mother to folens that wished to steal food from a dog. They teased him till he grew so angry that he chased them from the spot, but the artful birds turned sharply round easily reached the dish before him, and carried off the choicer bits in triumph. As to the raven's power of speech, the following storywhich is given on the authority of Capt. Brown, who vouches for its truth -will show how aptly it can talk. A gentleman, while traveling through a wood in the south of England, was startled by hearing a shot of "Fair play, gentlemen; fair play!" uttered in loud tones. The cry being presently repeated, the traveler thought it must proceed from some one in distress, and at once began to search for him. He soon discovered two ravens fiercely attacking a bird. He was so struck with the appeal of the oppressed bird that some of his pretended apostles-a be- he promptly rescued him. It turned out that the victim was a tame raven

belonging to a house in the neighbor-

hood, and the cry that he had used so

had been taught to utter.

Man 90 Years Old Walks 917 Miles From the Beaumont (Tex.) Journal People who were on Crockett street yesterday may have noticed an aged man wending his way toward the postoffice, a stout stick being his support. He was an odd-looking character. White hair denoted extreme age and pelting him with comfortiess talk while his step was somewhat unsteady, but he sits on a heap of ashes scratching his figure was upright with indications his scabs with a piece of broken pot- of vigor, and, though drawn, there was tery, yet crying out in triumph: "All a rugged look on his face and his eyes these days of my appointed time will I were lustrous. Across the traveler's shoulder were strapped two large canvas packages which hung in front: a this evil, and the aversion which it large water canteen hung by straps to creates by the loathsome and ghastly his back. His name is Buckingham, a spectacle of those who have hurled shoemaker by trade, and he is now nearly 91 years old. He came from El Paso to Beaumont and walked every foot of the way, carrying water and the illustrious deaths of its disciples is provisions while traveling through the descrited country along the Mexican I charge upon infidelity and agnosti- border. From Mr. Buckingham no decism this whole thing. If there be no tails of his journey could be obtained hereafter, or if that hereafter be bliss- except that he left El Paso on Feb. 10 ful without reference to how we live of this year, and made the trip in easy and how we die, why not move back the stages, arriving at 7 o'clock yesterday folding doors between this world and morning. The distance from Beaumont the next? And when our existence here to El Paso is 917 miles. Buckingham secomes troublesome why not pass was over 112 days in walking the disright over into Elysium? Put this tance and covered an average of eight own among your most solemn reflec- and one-fifth miles per day of twenty-There has never been a case of four hours, which is pretty fair walksuicide where the operator was not ing for a man of less than 90 years of either demented, and therefore irreof the fact, but in walking from E Paso to Beaumont he has established a pedestrian record for the 90-year-old class that has not heretofore been equaled and probably will never be ex

> "Did you ever hear of a successful secret order," the youngest boarder asked, "that was run solely in the interest of women?" "They do say," Asbury Peppers said, "that in the de partment stores the women can or ocktails served in teacupe.

EXPENSIVE

VALUE OF \$60 A GALLON.

Refining is a Secret in Part-Metal Disks Are Used to Determine the Purity of the Refined Liquor A Test That is Always Infallible.

The general impression is that oil is

came a time in my life when I doubt- a dollar? True, a gallon of kerosens ed the divinity of the Scriptures, and I can be bought for ten cents; on the resolved as a lawyer and judge I would other hand, this finer oil, which must try the book as I would try anything remain unchanged in character amid in the court room, taking evidence for all the changes of temperature, has a and against. It was a long and serious market value of \$60 a gallon, says the and profound study, and using the same Philadelphia Inquirer The engineer principles of evidence in this religious sitting in the cab of his locomotive. matter as I always do in secular mat- ever glancing at the dial of his watch, ters. I have come to the decision that knowing that it never makes mistakes, it has come from God, and that the For this he and the passengers should only safety for the human race is to give thanks to the blackfish and the follow its teachings." "Judge, that will porpoise that once swam in the sea off do. Go back again to your pil- the coast of New England. These malow of dust on the banks of the Ohio." rine animals furnish what is known as "head" oil, a product which in very president of the United States-John small quantities is extracted solely from the under paw and the peculiar fatty growth on the rostrum of the skull in front of the blow hole. Blackfish "head" oil has almost tripled in value, in the crude state, at Provincetown, down in Cape Cod, where the bulk of it is landed, within the short period of seven years. That brought in whaling in 1890 was sold to refiners for \$3.50 a gallon, and in 1897 the price had advanced to \$10 a gallon. No single ship arrived with more than twelve gallons on board as the result of a season's work, although, of course, there were other trophies of the voyages to be disposed of for cash. The present scarity of blackfish admits of but one explanation-to-wit, the almost complete extermination of the species, the result of a terrific slaughter along the coast in the past. Provincetown is the greatest "head" oil emporium of this country. Of the total quantity produced in the United States during the last fifty years seveneighths were contributed by that cape town, where a limited quantity, mellowed and bleached to a purity and a whiteness that are marvelous during its long period of storage, remains a provision to be relied upon to an extent in time of need. A visit to the factory of a refiner, whose products are furnished to the leading watch manufacturers and repairers of this country and Europe, elicited the fact that the work of refining is a secret in part. This gentleman has no assistant who might discover and perchance reveal the exact nature of the art. To determine the purity of the refined liguid metal disks are used at this factory. These are of brass, apparently, for its dinner. It had pounced upon about the size of an old-time copper cent. Oil dropped upon these disks will reveal its imperfection, if there be any, in the deposit or formation of a corrosive substance of a greenish hue low him, and even pretending that he not unlike the color of salt-corroded was afraid of her. In this fashion he copper. This, although but one of led her to a considerable distance from several methods used at various stages her young one, and then suddenly, be- of the work, is an infallible test and fore the hare had time to realize the the oil which does not tarnish the meaning of the trick, he rose in the air, brass detector is indubitably up to flew swiftly back, caught the young standard and equally certain to pass hare in his beak, and bore it away. A on its merits. To successfully under go all tests, to fully win the favo the exacting watch, clock and chronometer makers and rejuvenators, the refined product of the factory must be entirely devoid of acidulous properties, absolutely gumless, be "free," have ability to withstand the rigors of the coldest climate without congealing, be able to maintain its "body," or stability in a high temperature, and last, but not least, it must be of uniform quality. One other requirement-imperative-is the production of an oil, the hue of which is exactly to the liking of the purchaser Of the two "head" oils, blackfish and porpoise, the former is the favorite by a slight margin, it having a trifle heavier "body" than the latter, but the porpoise oil is a very close second in point of favor. The "melon" and jaw of the blackfish yield a fair quantity of oil, three gallons being the medium product. The porpoise gives but little "head" oil, say one-half pint, and one pint from the jaw and "melon" of average specimens of harbor and sea porpoises, respectively .opportunely was one of many that it Chicago Daily News.

From the Philadelphia Record: South Bethlehem special: A woman residing near Springtown, Bucks county, has a mammoth rooster which has become a great pet. The fowl is so big that he can stand on the floor and pick crumbs off the table, and he usually dines with his mistress. Last evening she took from him some article he had picked off the table and he resented the act by attacking her. The rooster pecked the woman's face and hands and discolored both her eyes by the terrific liows of his wings.

Where Prayer Was Nee

Mrs. Slimson-"My little boy has been very wicked today. He got into a fight and got a black eye." Rev. Dr. Drowsle-"So I perceive. Willie, come into the other room and I will wreatle in prayer for you." Willie-"You'd better go home and wreetle in prayer for your own little boy. He's got two very black eyes."

Judge-Can you give any reason why sentence of the court should not be pronounced on you for picking that man's pocket? Culput-Yer honor, I er-did it in a at of abstraction New York Journal.

cise the talents the Lord has on you, instead of begging? Dawson-Lady, the Lord has

Grim Vesuvius. Terror of Cuba's Coast.

The Little Ship That Amazed the Spaniards by Flinging Earthquakes at the Santiago Hills.

revenges.

Six months ago the Vesuvius was airily consigned to the junk pile by all mve a hw despairing zealots. Her day was done, her reputation was a thing of shreds and patches.

Today she is giving new cares to anxious admiralties; she is the unknown, not the discredited, factor in modern naval warfare, and her whistling tubes are awakening echoes that circle a startled world.

It is not given every nation to produce at the mathematically exact moment the mathematically exact reme sdy for a desperate disease. We did it once, surely, when the Monitor, the cheese box on a raft, defled the flying wedges of the Merrimac. That revokutionized modern warfare and ushered in the clanking age of iron and steel. Have we done this again in the first successful employment of high explosives affoat? Who may tell but when It comes to heaving earthquakes at an propellant to discharge the aerial torenergy, of noiselessly depositing volcanoes, eager and ready for eruption. in his midriff we may without undue boasting believe that the material revohandling of untried forces, and it is American to the core.

The Vesuvius deserves her good luck every ounce of it; and when one considers the fight her champions had to make before practical proof established their theories, our regret for their neglect is made more poignant by the moral every other inventive crank will draw from her to adorn their tales of We may expect a deluge of dynamite mechanism, a flood of guncotton fuses, a tornado of desperate devices which in a jiffy will extinquish fleets and obliterate landscapes. The Spanish druggist (or is he a Spanish barber?) who is to smear the ocean with an explosive oil and change the face of nature will be nothing in promise when compared with the threatening shoals of highly explosive inventive gentlemen -or with what is left of them after their experiments-that are to haunt admiralties and devastate war offices.

Some good, of course, will come out en for years to attain the perfect com-

The whirligig of time brings in its | a fleet. They play an important part,

The main armament carried by the Vesuvius consists of three pneumatic dynamite guns placed side by side, close together, in the forward part of the ship. These three parallel tubes are built into the ship, about fifteen feet of the mizzles protruding above the forecastle deck, inclined at an angle of about twenty degrees, the ends of the muzzles of the tubes rising about five feet above the deck planking. The remainder of the tubes runs down to the hold of the ship, where the compressed air machinery is, and where the ammunition and the breech and loading mechanism are situated.

The tubes are made of light cast fron are fifty-five feet in total length and have an interior diameter of fifteen inches. There are two air compressors to compress the air that is used as the pedoes from the long tubes. The subaqueous torpedo with which ordinary torpedo craft are supplied is discharged usually with a charge of gun powder, lution of this war will be in this safe | which is quick in acting; hence the ordinary torpedo gun is short, not above eighteen or twenty feet long; but the slow, steady action of the compressed air cannot reach its maximum intensity for some time after impinging on the base of the projectile. It begins to move the torpedo gradually and, rapidly increasing in propuleive force, drives the shot out of the long barrel

at a high velocity. The great benefit derived from the slow, steady, gradually increasing pressure of compressed air is that it allows the use of thin gun barrels or tubes and the employment of immense quantities of the highest explosives. There is an absence of all shock and a consequent avoidance of the danger ordinarily connected with the firing of dynamite or gun cotton.

The charge of explosive at first tried in the pneumatic dynamite gun was five hundred pounds of explosive gelatine. This has been changed to about three hundred pounds of gun cotton, of them, but it may be well to state the latter being safer to handle. This that the field has long been exploited, charge is held in the front end of a cithat chemists and engineers have striv- gar-shaped shell seven feet long and

at this remote distance wonel require an air pressure of about eight hundred

Attack Against Forts.

The tremendous efficiency of shells charged with large quantities of high explosives having been thus demonstrated, even the most bitter opponents wherever one of her shells struck destruction would surely follow. Doubtless many Spanish soldiers within a large radius of where the projectiles struck in the Santiago batteries can attest the value of the dynamite gun as a weapon to oppose the fortifications. Herein lies both her uniqueness and usefulness, and her superiority to vessels of the torpedo type.

The Vesuvius was not designed to attack fortifications, yet it would seem as though for such a role she is admirably adapted; better than for the role of ship attack, where the time needed to get herself in position for firing would expose her to a hot rapid fire that would certainly annihilate her. But give her time and a fairly dark night and a Spanish fort for an object, and no shot or other destructive missile thus far known can work such

Silently can she take her stand, and by means of range finders accurately determine her position; then, without more noise than a big popgun would make, she can send her projectiles gracefully curving through the air into the enemy's camp. In short, the Vesuvius has a distinctive part to play in this war we are now waging against Spain. It is purely an offensive part, for she is so pitiably weak defensively, being entirely without any protection. that a well directed rifle bullet could

The Vesuvius should never enter a combat unsupported, but always under cover of some large vessel able to draw an enemy's fire and receive the punishment that would be otherwise directed toward her. When thus safeguarded the Vesuvius serves a most valuable purpose, and the work cut out for her will greatly conduce to shortening the bombardment of the fortifications of

Is This Bat a Bird and Has It a Beak? From the Chicago Journal: The wise one was explaining to the other that the bat cannot see in the daytime. It was in the basement of a butter, eggs and chicken place on Washington "You see," he said, as he stuck his finger close to the wide-open eyes of the bat, "he can't see a thing. Now watch." He jabbed his finger into the eyeball of the unsuspecting little victim, which at once threw up its wings and hopped to the further end of the perch. But the wise man was not patisfied. He wanted to demonstrate his knowledge still further. "No, he can't see a bit," he said, jabbing his finger the second time into the staring eye. THE NEW HONE Y MOON.

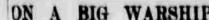
The One Disadvantage. LANDSMAN.

Honeymoons change with the fashion as well as other wedding customs. Once upon a time the turtle doves went on a long trip, visiting cities that the Vesuvius have conceded that they perhaps had never seen before or never hoped to see again, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. For the last five or six years a cruise on s yacht or a journey in a private car alternated with a sojourn at somebody's beautiful country place lent for the occasion. But the very newest for a honeymoon sounds more interesting than any of its predecessors. The newly made benedict tells his best man how long a time he may absent himself from town or business, gives him a check for a generous amount and tells him to arrange the rest. Neither he nor the bride knows where their honeymoon is to be passed until they are on the ship or train, as the best man accompanies them to the station or wharf, checks their trunks and hands the bridegroom the tickets at the last moment. When this is done the happy man opens an envelope, finds his route all laid out for him. and is saved the annoyance of telegraphing to hotels and arranging minor details. "The plan is an awfully good one in some ways," said a wife of five weeks, who, of course, speaks as if she had spent her life trying the different sorts of wedding tours. "Flying about sightseeing is absurd when you have eyes and thoughts for one person only and staying in the country is apt to be dull and damp if one is married in April or very early in June. The one disadvantage of the secret honeymoon is that the poor bride does not know what to wear. The best man ought to give her a hint as to whether the Rangeley lakes or the Keys of Florida are to be her destination. Our honeymoon was spent up in Pike county, a heaven on earth in

Best Man Arranges Everything Now-

the mountains. We lived at a delightful club house and spent our days rambling in the woods and fishing. I had brought several pretty, thin frocks, but only my traveling dress for day wear, as we were only to remain away ten days. You can imagine my plight when I found that fishing was the order of the day. I sacrificed the traveling dress. It was a beauty and cost more than my white ball dress, but one is a bride only once and I had to enjoy my honeymoon. But if that tactless best man had only warned me that I would need a short skirt and

he would have spared me!" How Mr. Gladstone Lost His Finger. Among other reminiscences of the great English statesman, a writer in the New York Independent gives this: "Observing that Mr. Gladstone had lost a finger of his left hand, I later



POINTS TO BE OBSERVED BY A

Sacred Quarter Deck-None but Officers Allowed on It-Coremony Attending

The many little points of etiquette observed on board an American manof-war are distinctly worthy of public interest. From the moment an officer or man steps aboard until after he has left he must observe conventional ceremonies of many kinds.

In the first place in going aboard or leaving the ship the starboard gangwas is reserved for the use of the com missioned officers and their visitors. All others must use the port gangway. Upon stepping aboard the first thing to be done is to "salute the deck" by touching or lifting the hat or cap. This is meant as a mark of respect to the colors, and is acknowledged by the officer of the deck. The quarter deck is sacred to the officers, and the side of it occupied by the officer of the deck is generally avoided even by them. No enlisted men are permitted to go on the quarter deck except on duty.

One of the prettlest of naval ceremonies takes place when the colors are boisted at 8 a. m. and again when they are lowered at sunset. These two functions are accompanied by appropriate military music, all hands, officers as well as men, who happen to be on deck at the time, standing up at "attention," facing aft and uncov ered, until the colors reach the flagstaff head or are lowered into the arms of the quartermaster who receives them, as the case may be.

It is customary for officers always to salute the captain when passing him, but not to salute each other on board ship, when merely passing, except when, on duty, an official communication is to be made. The junfor always salutes first, the senior returning the salute. The men al ways salute an officer when addressirg or being addressed by him.

Officers below the grade of comman der are always addressed as plain "Mr.," with the exception that the surguens are called "doctor." In the familiar unofficial intercourse the chief engineer is addressed as "chief" and the paymaster as pay. Usually the marine officer is jocularly spoken to as "major" or "colonel."

Commanders and captains are alhigh boots what a weight of worry ways called "captains," and commodores and admirals are addressed by their titles. But the commanding officer of a vessel, no matter what his rank, is always addressed by those under him as "captain." Many small vessels and torpedo boats are commanded by lieutenants, and even by ensigns. get they are called "captains" as long as they retain command.

Unlike civil life, the navy regards It as a compliment to drep the "Mr." in personal conversation between officers. The application of that little prefix implies wide disparity in rank and a junior thus feels flattered by senior in dropping it.

There are certain interesting for malities in entering, leaving and sitting in the ship's small boats. Entrance goes according to rank, junior first, in conformity with the principle that the captain is always last to abandon the ship. In sitting in the boat the senior sits furthest aft, the others ranging themselves forward of him according to graduation of rank. In leaving the boat the senior goes first. which suggests the rule that in an attack on shore, or a boarding party the senior leads the way.

There are three principal ceremonies attending the official arrival on board, or the departure from a ship, of persons of rank. One is the "piping over the side," consisting of the attendance at the gangway of from two to eight side boys, and the long, shrill piping of the boatswain as the person honored comes or goes over the side. For a commanding officer, admiral or other high functionary, the marine guard is paraded on the quarterdeck, presenting arms, with the field music giving the appropriate number of "ruffles" as the functionary passes along the deck to or from the gangway. This is the second honor. The third is the firing of gun salutes, the number of guns depending upon the personal rank. The president of the United States and members of royal families receive 21 guns, the national salute, which is the highest number officially recognized Other officers receive varying numbers below this, the following being examples: Admiral, 17 guns; vice admiral, 15; rear admiral, 13; commodore, 11. Governors of states, cabinet ministers. diplomatic representatives, generals of the army and consulate officers are all

entitled to gun salutes. The salute is not fired until the ob ject of it is in his boat and pulls ahead of the ship, when the first gun is fired and his flag is unfuried from the masthead to be pulled down with the last gun. While the salute is in progress the visitor's boat stops, proceeding after the last gun.

It is a marked breach of courtesy to fire either more or less guns than the person saluted is entitled to, and when such is done his representative prompttory serious offense is given.

There is ceremony even in marking the passage of time on board ship There is a clock near the captain's cabin, which the captain's orderly watches, and each half hour he goes on deck, and, saluting, reports to the officer of the deck the number of bells, such as "one bell, sir," "three bells, sir," and so on. The officer returns the orderly's salute, says "very good." and then directs the messenger boy to strike the proper number of bells.

But at 8 a. m., noon and 8 p. m. there is a marked difference. These hours are reported to the officer of the deck not as "eight bells," but as "eight o'clock" or "twelve o'clock." The off cer then tells the orderly to report the hour to the captain, and the eight bells are not struck until the captain directs it, through the medium of the orderly the officer of he deck and the messen

ON A BIG WARSHIP, his name by the latter's orderly. officer cannot see the captain on any without stating it to and receiving per-mission from the executive officer. Enlisted men must obtain the further permission of the officer of the deck before interviewing the executive officer. Philadelphia Times.

CHILD VIEW OF HEROES.

Young Pupils of Kansas City Schools Give Interesting Opinions.

With a view to secertaining "what he children are thinking about," Superintendent Greenwood of the public schools of Kansas City recently submitted to the pupils the following quesions: 1. What picture do you like the best? 2. Tell why you like it best. 8. Can you tell the name of any other picture? 4. Write the name of your favorite hero. 5. What do you think makes a hero? 6. What book or books have you read that told of heroes! Many of the answers reflected the effect of the war news on the minds of he little ones, for the majority of them selected Dewey as their favorite hero. Washington still helds his place in the bearts of the Kansas City tots, hundreds of them having named him as their ideal: in fact there was searcely a paper that did not contain some reference to "the Father of His Country." Lincoln and Daniel Boone got no little recognition, and an unexpected religious sentiment (for such a remote settlement) developed in the papers of many of the youthful propounders of the problems submitted. In answer to you like best?" the filial and reverential spirits were shown in many instances by the answers, "Mother" and the Saviour." The child's conception of a here and his method of expressing it are interesting features of the anwers to Mr. Greenwood's questions. A lad 10 years old says that Dewey is his hero because "he done something great for the Americans." Another says What makes a hero is good character, good looks and good company." boy says: "When a boy is good in his cesons and attends to his own affairs he stands a fair chance to become a hero." "People that you like makes a hero," says Corinne May West, 12 years old. "To make a hero a person should be well educated and very thorough in history," says another. One girl thinks that "an honest and a good-headed man makes a hero." A religious boy's definition of the qualifications of a hero is: Bravery, truthfulness, perseverance, rustfulness and faith in God."

The Unity of the Eternal. Over the triple doorways of the cathedrai of Milan there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Above one is carved a beautiful wreath of roses, and underneath is the legend, 'All that which pleases is only for a moment." Over the other is a sculptured cross, and the words, "All that which troubles is but for a moment. Beneath the great central entrance is the main aisle is the inscription, "That only is which is eternal."-Rev. Paul

Bound to Be Soldiers. Three men in Atchison, Kan., who for being drunk, went straightway as the regulars.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The inability of a juror to read or write the English language, which is ecution until after the trial, is held, in state vs. Pickett (Iowa), 39 L. R. A.,

302, to give no right to a new trial, An agreement that land shall remain held, in Crocker vs. Cotting (Mass.), indented patch of the avalanche and 39 L. R. A., 215, not to be implied on the purchase in common of land subject to an easement already belonging

to the purchaser. A police judge ordering the commitment of a person without evidence or warrant except a telegram to the chief of police to arrest him, is held, in Glazer vs. Hubbard (Ky.), 39 L. R. A., 210, to be guilty of false imprisonment, although his motives may not

have been improper or corrupt. Depot grounds or yard limits which need not be fenced are held, in Rabidon vs. Chicago & W. M. railroad company (Mich.), 39 L. R. A., 406, to exfrequently at irregular intervals with-

A delegation to a board of the power o fix the amount of a tax for a public library which must be levied by the common council is held, in state, Howe, vs. Des Moines (Iows), 89 L. R. A., 396, to be beyond the authority of the legpayers, or unless the people assent

The right of the auditor to give & casting vote in case of a tie on a vote by township trustees to fill a vacano in the office of a county superintend ent is held, in state, Morris, vs. Mc-Farland (Ind.), 30 L. R. A., 262, to extend to a viva voce vote on a motion or resolution which is preliminary to the appointment, and not to be limited to a tie vote by ballot.

Prof. Wright of Netley recommends olive oil, heated to the frying pan temperature, for the sterilizing of hypoderthe proper temperature has been atoil becomes brown and crisp.

Don't look upon the wine when it is red. Down with it. Don't despise little things. mosquite is more bother than the ele-Don't think because men were born

to rule and women to obey that they al-WAYS GO.

MADE FLAGS FOR FOUR WARE. Mrs. Corkin Helped Pashion a Banner for the Boys of 1819.

It is altogether probable that Mrs. A. C. Corkin, who lives on the shores of Lake Champlain, is the only woman who can truly say that she has made American flags for four wars in which her country has been engaged. Mrs. Corkin can boast of having helped fashion the star-spangled banner to encourage the boys to victory in 1812. in the Mexican war, in the rebellion and in the present conflict with Spain, Mrs. Corkin was born in 1804, and when a mere slip of a girl watched from the top of her father's barn the famous battle in which Ethan Allen squared accounts with the British forces and American grit, won the day. The flag carried by Allen's bluecoats was made by the women of the countryside, and Mrs. Corkin's tiny fingers helped sew the banner which led the boys to the fray. The flercest part of the struggle took place only a short distance from her home near Plattsburg, and a big cannon ball sailed into the yard and the grass and dirt it plowed up were thrown on the stable roof where she and her sister were sitting, terrifying them so that they were glad to hide away in the home cellauntil the last echoes of the battle died away. Again in 1848, while the war with Mexico was in progress, Mrs. Corkin aided in making flags for the United States troops, and during the civil war helped supply two regiments with full stands of colors. When Lafayette visited the battlefields of the two great wars for American indepenthe first question, "What picture do dence he was the guest of Mrs. Corkin's mother, and partook of dinner at their house on the night of the battle at Rouse's Point. The place takes its name from Col. Rouse, who was the first man to settle in that territory. Though 94 years of age, the old lady is still hale and hearty, and en route on a visit to Michigan she stopped in Cincinnati to visit her son. It was here that she went to work on her fourth batch of flags. Her son has a large embroidery store and he received a rush order for some handsome bauners. When Grandma Corkin heard of it she tendered her services and made a record as a veteran maker of

> AVALANCHE ON MOUNT RANIÉR on of Tops of Rock, Snow and les

Crush Into w Glacier: New York Sun: Tacoma, Wash.-An immense avalanche came tearing and roaring down the side of Mount Ranier Friday evening about 7 o'clock. It struck the base of the mountain with a report like that of a tremendous clap of thunder, and it was heard distinctly in Tacoma, sixty miles away. People here thought an earthquake had occurred. This afternoon Alexander Driver and Peter Smith arrived from Mount Ranier with the news that the supposed earthquake was an avalanche, which came down the backbone of a "cleaver," lying between two branches of Mowitch glacier. The top of this cleaver has an elevation of 10,000 feet. It extends several thousand feet down the mountain side, terminating where the two glacial branches come together. The avalanche started near the top of this cleaver and swept over the rocky sur face to the Mowitch glacier proper soon as they got sober and enlisted in Down this it sped to where the glacier terminates with precipitous ley walls, over which it leaped into the great chasm below. A large part of this glacier was carried down with it. Driver says that millions of tons of not known to the defendant in a pros- rock and ice and snow tumbled down. The settlers watched Mount Ranier ! see if there was to be an eruption. A great snow field which existed the day before, where the avalanche started, in common and not be partitioned, is was seen to have fallen down, and the

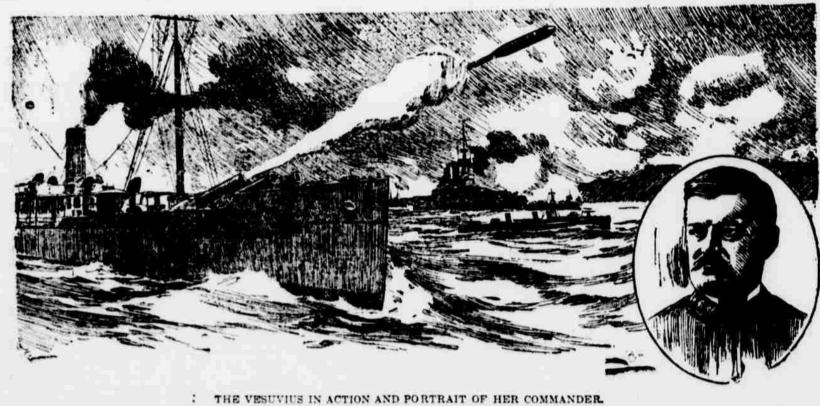
From the Biddeford Journal: During the yachting season last year it was noticed that the Syndicate, a boat owned by four yachtsmen, was always a tail ender, but the cause of the backwardness was not apparent. It was laid to the build of the boat or the bad seamanship of her skippers, but it now appears that the trouble was elsewhere, The secret has just leaked out. The owners of another boat at the opening of the season hit upon a simple device tend to a switch about a mile from a for ridding themselves of the Syndidepot to which a switch engine runs cate's rivalry. They pulled the craft upon the shore and nailed a board out receiving orders as against ether across her keel. This had the effect of making the Syndicate very stiff, and there was little danger of her tipping over, but the effect on her speed was equally marked, and, as has been said. she usually managed to get distanced in a race. Blissfully ignorant of the handicap they were carrying the ownslature, unless the board is chosen by ers of the craft continued to sail her and directly responsible to the tax- in this condition all summer and at the close of the season the board was removed in the same surreptitious manner.

the broken glacier were plainly visible.

A very notable biographical sketch appears in the Atlantic, under the title 'A Soul's Pilgrimage." It is the story of Charles Francois Bonaventure Miel, a native of Vars, France, who was brought up for the Catholic ministry. trained in the Jesuit schools, and had a prominent part in the historic attempt to convert England to the Catholic faith half a century ago. But by careful study M. Miel was himself converted, and after a dramatic visit to mic syringes and other surgical instru- Rome, which he describes with graphic ments. Dipping in boiling water is effect, he came to the United States, not sufficient, because the boiling tem- where he became a prominent teacher perature is so little above that which and lecturer, and had a notable part is fatal to microbic life that a long in the religious ferment of the time. exposure to it is necessary to make He was chosen during the rebellion to the process effective. But oil at a tem- go on a mission to France in behalf of perature of 320 degrees to 356 degrees the north. Returning successful, he Fahrenheit sterilizes instantly. When opened a school in San Francisco under the auspices of Rev. Starr King. After tained, a bread crumb dipped into the Mr. King's untimely death M. Miel removed to Chicago, where he finally united with the American Episcopal church, in which faith he ever subsequently remained.

> "Do you find my son prompt and punctual, Mr. Grindley?" "I never had a young man in my employ who at the close of business hours, could get out of the office with less delay." -Detroit Free Press.

Pifteen years ago Reading. Pa., d not have a single honiery mill. Now has sixteen, employing 2,500 hands.



bination of tremendous destruction allied to safe handling, and that, after all has been tried and done, the only actual success is that achieved so wen-

drously by the Vesuvius off Santiago.

The Vesuvius. The Vesuvius is in every way unique. mothing like her in any respect existing in any other navy. She is long. marrow, and sits low in the water. She is constructed of unusually light scantling and plating, has powerful engines and attains a high speed, though nothing like as high as a destroyer. She was designed especially for torpedo work, like the destroyer, but was to fire her torpedo in the air, and not, like the destroyer, under the water.

The Vesuvius was built by Cramps, of Philadelphia, and was launched in 1888, ten years ago. Like the monitor of Ericsson, she was practically the invention and production of private individuals, though her construction was authorized by the government at a contract price of \$350,000. Her principal dimensions are: Length 246 feet; heam, 26.5 feet; depth, 14 feet; mean draught of water, 2 feet, and displacement, 805 tons.

There was much speculation as to the many took an opposite view, extolling to the utmost the ship, her speed and namite guns. Stripped of all exaggerand formidance element in warfare and one which can no longer be disposed of by airy critics.

It is not for a moment thought, even after the splendid recent performance | of this boat, that she will create a revolution in naval tactics, as was at arst contended by her projectors, Simflar exaggerated offensive capabilities were for a long time ascribed to torpedo boats, and very recently to torpedo boat destroyers, but the more sober minded naval men and tacticians, it can be asserted, realize that the armored ship and the cruiser are the true types of ships for fighting battles at sea. These others are serviceable for special

with wings o rfans to insure the torloaded to the gun at the breech, near which there is a revolving chamber holding five other torpedoes, quite after the manner in which the cartridges of a Colt's revolver are carried; hydraulic power is used to manipulate this carrier. Once in place and the breech closed the air valve is opened, the

thus far devised. The one respect in which the dynamite cruiser, speed excepted, is inferior to the torpedo boat destroyer is in the important matter of aiming the guns These being immovably fixed in the vessel cannot be trained and handled like other guns, they cannot be laid to hit the target by moving them to the right or left or up or down; instead the Vesuvius herself must be maneuvered so as to get within the range. She thus becomes the gun carriage, her helm and her screws being the means employed by her for the accurate laying of her

Herein lies an objection to the dy utility of such a craft as the Vesuvius. namite gun as it is emplaced on board Many able men opposed her construc- the Vesuvius, and for a long time it tion and style of battery, but quite as was thought to be insuperable. So convinced were naval men of the impracticability of this method of pointespecially her battery of pneumatic dy- ing that the navy department made preparations for removing all the pneuation the Vesuvius represents a new matic fittings and dynamite guas and substituting automobile torpedo appurtenances. A lack of funds alone prevented the carrying out of this inten-

> The ship being laid fair for the tar get, the range of the dynamite projectile is controlled by means of the amount of compressed air admitted to the gun. No torpedo of the Whitehead ago. or Howell type can approach this, a thousand yards being an extreme range for them, and for effective work not

For getting in her fine work the bes distance at which the Vesuvius should operate is about a mile of, and to land

"See," he said, as he repeated his demonstration. The bat in the meantime was flapping its wings excitedly and ing its time of flight. This torpedo is trying to grope its way to safety. "That's a peculiar thing about owls and bats," the wise one went on, "that they can see only in the night time. Now, you just watch for yourself." Again he tortured the frightened night bird. By this time the worm turned. The bat fought back, and by a quick movement caught the torturing finger compressed air rushes into the firing in its beak. The wise man jerked his chambers and away speeds the most hand away, and with a loud "Ouch!" deadly projectile man's ingenuity has put the digit into his own mouth to

> A Triple Combination The teacher asked her class to put the nouns "boys," "bees," and "bears" into a sentence. The scholars thought intently for a few moments, when one ragged youngster, with a look of victory on his face, raised his hand. Well. Johnnie, what is your sentence?" Boys bees bare when they go

> in swimmin'." Mamma-"Remember, Frankie, wha the dentist said about candy ruining your teeth." Frankie-"Yes; but why don't you let me prove it, like we do in 'rithmetic?"

Wool-I don't see how a dealer can afford to iron all the silk hats he sells. Van Pelt-Has to do it; they'd last too long if he didn't.-Harlem Life.

For a Hurder Committed Years Age.

Arnet Hampton has just been arrest

ed in Greenville, Tex., for the murder of a woman in Waco twenty-six years "I notice," remarked Rivers, "that this submarine boat Holland appears

to have a decided fondness for low

drug store.—Atchison Globe.

learned that nearly sixty years ago, and soon after his marriage in July, 1839, he was shooting at Hawarden, with Henry Glynn, younger brother of Mrs. Gladstone, and rector of Hawarden, a position now held by their second son, the Rev. Stephen Gladstone. Having discharged the right barrel, firing at a rabbit (it was in the old muzzle-loading days), Gladstone put down the butt of his gun among some brambles in order to reload. Contrary to rules the left barrel was cocked. A bramble in some way caught the trigger, and off went the gun, carrying away the index finger of the left hand close to the knuckle. Looking out of one of the windows at Hawarden the young wife saw her husband approach with his arm in a sling, and her brother with a face as pale as death. That Westley Richards muzzle-loader is preserved among his son Herbert Gladstone's numerous helrlooms at Hawarden castle."

Charged with Kidnapping His Mother. From the Cincinnati Enquirer: Wooster, O., special: Mrs. Rebecca Weaver, aged 81 years, of New Pittsburg, Wayne dy calls upon the saluting ship for an county, on Wedner lay night of this explanation, and if this is not satisfacweek disappeared very mysteriously. with all of her household effects. It is now stated that Mrs. Weaver was kidnapped by a son, John Weaver of Cleveland, and taken to that city. Another son, souls Weaver, began procedings to have the old lady adjudged an imbecile, and threatens to cause the arrest of his brother for kidnapping the mother. The old lady is quite well

He (in the grand stand)-Those fellows don't seem to get onto that pitcher's curves at all. She (new to the game)-Why, I did as soon as I saw him. He's-he's dreadfully bowlegged,

The latest government census in India showed 6,016,759 girls between five and nine years of age who are aiready married, of whom 170,000 had become

The bicycle, as a machine propelled by pedals, having a crank action, is to have been a Scotch invention. the first one, made of wood, having constructed by Kirkpatrick Mac-

The fifteen most decisive battles of he world are said to have been Marathon, B. C. 490; Syracuse, B. C. 413; Arbela, B. C. 831; Metaurus, B. C. 207; Teutoberg, A. D. 9; Chalons, A. D. 451; Tours, A. D. 732; Hastings, A. D. 1006; Orleans, A. D. 1429; the Armada, A. D. 588; Blenheim, A. D. 1704; Pultowa A. D. 1709; Santiago, A. D. 1777; Val-my, A. D. 1792; and Waterloo, A. D. Some lists include Gettysburg.

Cheerful Idlot. We are trying" said the religious boarder, "to get a block pavement laid on the street in front of our church." But len't that," asked the Cheerful Idiot, "blocking the way to salvation?" -Indianapolis Journal.

The trying something that makes a woman sit down and cry usually causes a man to stand up and swear.

A well-filled refrigerator makes one Den't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, To quit tobacco easily and forever, he mag-note, the bodies and vigor, take No-To-Sue, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mee strong. All druggists, 50c. or 51. Cure guaran-teed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Hemedy Co., Chicago or New York.

The middle aisle of a church is the

Try Allen's Foot-Ease. powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel

swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Fleas, flies and chiggers are doing a rushing business at this time.

For Lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure the best medicine we have used.—Mrs J. Northcott, Windsor, Out., Canada.

Golf red now has a place in the bl-

Hall's Catarrh Cure To taken internally. Price, 75c.

It is a great accomplishment to do good and keep it mum.

bath with COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP, exquisitely scented, is soothing and beneficial. Sold everywhere,

The meanest people usually have the longest memories.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

All women love to be spoiled, but

Not a Bit Worried.

Her Father-Well, if you are determined to marry my daughter I shall offer no objections; but, before you take this irrevocable step, I think it is only right to let you know that I have decided to leave all my money to educational and charitable institutions. Glib Sultor-Oh, that's all right. I've got proof that you bet on a bicycle road race once. It'll be easy enough to show that you're of

Why is it a man looks silly when carrying a boquet?

A Philippine Heroine.

One of the Philippine insurgent leaders is a beautiful woman whose life seems to be charmed. Frequently we see people in this country whose lives seem charmed also, but the only charm about it is that they keep up their strength and vitalize their blood with that celebrated remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

A woman sympathizes with the man

Important to Mothers.

The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of Chas H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trade mark. This counterfelting is a crime not only against the proprie-tors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would guard the health of their children. Parents and mothers, is particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been ap-

A car window is a hard thing to

Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup. rehidren teething softens the gums, reduces in-matten, aliaya pain, cures wind coile. 25c a bottle. A neighborly feeling is sometimes one of curiosity or envy.

Within the past month the first iron bridge erected in the state of Ohio has been removed. This bridge was over Salt Creek, on the Central Ohio division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, in Muskingum county, and was built in 1851. It was a single span, 71 feet in length, and was known as a Bollman deck truss bridge with plate girders." Bollman was at that time chief engineer of construction of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The man who does not know a womregret the acquaintance.

To Cure Constituation Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10e or 25c. IfC. C. C. fail to cure. druggists refund money.

Wings and tulle figure largely in late millinery creations. COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP makes the skin soft, white and healthy.

Sold everywhere. Why is assistance so freely offered to those who need it not?

int. What makes the plant fade and wither?

Usually lack of necessary nourishment. The reason why Dr.

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its normal

color, stops hair from falling, and makes it grow, is because

"When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly bald and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair immediately began to grow, and I now have as heavy and fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown."—Mrs. J. H. Horsnyder, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Hyer's Hair Vigor.

The superiority of Columbia Bevel-Gears

over chain machines under all conditions

Columbia

BEVEL-GEAR

Chainless Bicycles

IN A CLASS ALONE.

Go to the Columbia Dealer in your town

and examine our line before buying. We

offer you the best chain wheels in the

Columbias and Hartfords

GOOD WHEELS AT LOW PRICES,

Vedettes, Jacks and Jills.

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

"DIRT IN THE HOUSE BUILDS THE HIGH-

WAY TO BEGGARY." BE WISE IN TIME AND USE

CATALOGUE P

of riding makes

it supplies the nourishment the hair needs.

STONE IN HER STOMACH.

From the Gazette, Blandineville, Il. The wife of the Rev. A. R. Adams, pastor dinsville, Ill., was for years compelled to live a life of torture from disease. Her case baffled the physicians, but today she is alive and well and tells the story of her ecovery as follows:

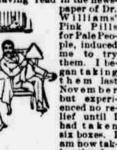
recovery as follows:

"About six years ago," said Mrs. Adams,
"I weighed about 140 pounds, but my
health began to fail and I lost fiesh. My
food did not agree with me and felt like a
stone in my stomach. I began to bloat all
over until I thought I had dropsy.

"I had pains and soreness in my left side
which extended clear across my back and
also into the region of my heart. During
these spells a hard ridge would appear in
the left side of my stomach and around
the left side.

"These attacks left me sore and ex-hausted. All last summer I was so nervous that the children laughing and playing nearly drove me wild. I suffered also from female troubles and doctored with ten dif-

forent physicians without receiving any belp.
"My husband having read in the news-



have been greatly benefited.
"I was also troubled with nervous pro-Twas also troubled with nervous pros-tration and numbness of my right arm and hand so that at times I could hardly endure the pain, but that has all passed away. I now have a good appetite and am able to do my own work. Have done more this summer than in the past four years put together. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Paople cured me, and I think it my duty to People cured me, and I think it my duty to let other sufferers know it." Hundreds of equally remarkable cases have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Gun Practice in the British Navy, The naval authorities have bad their attention specially directed to the desirability of improving the gunnery practice on board ships of war. The tabulated returns of the practice in 101 ships during 1896 showed that for all guns the hits were less than 40 per cent of the rounds fired. It has been decided to establish a gunnery and torpedo history sheet for all men who have been through these courses of instruction, and the duration of the courses has been altered so that the men in the second class will have a shorter period of study. On the other hand, duly qualified captains of guns can be promoted to the rank of leading seamen, provided they have passed in seamanship and are otherwise considered suitable. There is to be an increase of pay to captains of turret and captains of turret guns, the terms "turret" and "barbette" being, for the

purposes of the revised regulation, synonymous. New regulations have also been made affecting acting seamen gunners, and some new ratings have been created, the object being to encourage the younger seamen, at the early period of their course, to learn the duties which will ultimately render them suitable for higher gunnery or torpedo ratings. Extra pay is to be given in addition to their gunnery or torpedo allowance.-London Standard. Why Elephants Foar Mice.

It seems incredible that so small and to frighten an elephant almost out of its senses. One little mouse in the hay chacanas, which feed on a small, sour berry of which elephants are very fond. They live in settlements, something after the manner of prairie dogs, under the berry bushes. When feeding, the elephants trample the little towns, and the chacanas, in their fright, run up the tubes of the elephants' trunks. Their long, sharp claws catch in the flesh, and they cannot be ejected. The more violently the monster blows through its coiled trunk the more firmly the hooked claws of the little animal become imbedded in the flesh. Inflammation and death are the result. In captivity the elephants think they are in danger of the deadly chacanas when they see a mouse.-New York Sun.

Senator Sherman s Bottle. George A. Sheridan, the campaign trate the abstemious habits of John Sherman. "We had." he said, "been making speeches at Xenia one wet, cold night, and on our way back to the hotel Senator Sherman said: 'Sheridan. I believe a little whisky is a necemity for us to prevent contracting It is almost needless to say that I agreed with him, and expressed my regret that I had none with me. 'Don't worry about that,' said the senator. 'I have an ample supply. We will go to my room and get it.' We went to Senator Sherman's room, and he produced from his value a fourounce vial of whisky and a teaspoon Pouring out a teaspoonful he gravely handed it over to me, telling me to take it, as he had no doubt that I needed it. After I had indulged in the

Boston Transcript. Man-Eating Tiger. The man-eating tiger, whose victim is more often a woman or a child, is a beast of peculiar habits; usually an aged tiger, no longer able to catch the deer or antelope, and perhaps with teeth half worn out, declining conflict with the boar or buffalo.

He therefore lies in wait amid the long grass by the path where girls and old women return from drawing water at a stream or tank, or are passing from one hamlet to another, and if the last of them happens to lag behind alone, stopping to adjust her dress, or stooping to pick a thorn out of her foot, the tiger leaps forth, seizes her, and carries her off to feast on her mangled flesh. It is seldom that this speaking and really cowardly savage beast will attack a man who carries anything like a weapon, unless the man has provoked the combat.

Tiger hunting in India, encouraged by a handsome government reward, is considered an important service to every village community molested by these formidable animals.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarett Candy Cathartic, cure const parlon forever, 10c.25c, 1f C.C.C. fall, druggists re und money Watermelons and cantelous

the stomach good these days.

Captured the Ports.

Washington, July 14 .- A cabletram from Manila dated July 10 says insurgents reported that the German gunboat Irene refused to allow them Raleigh and Concord to investigate. with 500 men promptly surrendered. One Hotchkiss gun and 40,000 rounds of ammunition were captured.

The Irene slipped her cable and steamed. Her captain said he interfered "in the cause of humanity" and tendered some refugees on board, but the offer was declined.

Washington, July 14 .- The navy department has received from Admiral

Dewey the following dispatch:

Agulinaldo informs me that cept Isla Grande, which he was pre- around the bay after dark vented from taking by the German bay on their arrival.

Engano about July 16 to second army differently." detachments. It is not practicable to avallable.

Will Join Lee.

Washington, July 14.-Adjt. Gen. Corbin last night received the following telegram from Hon. William Jennings Bryan:

Omaha, Neb., July 13 .- Adjutant lington. D. C.; I have the honor to report that I was mustered into the service yesterday and await orders. The command will be uniformed, and coming. equipped and ready to move within a BRYAN. few days.

Colonel third regiment Nebraska volunteers. As soon as Col. Bryan's regiment is

-the seventh-in Florida.

river near Subig, the crew mutinied ed the steamer over to the insurgents who armed the vessel and dispatched them to Subic for the purpose of an attack on Grande island.

German warship Irene and the steps taken by Admirel Dewey to prevent squadron had been annihilated. interference with the insurgents, ad-

ding that the Spanish prize crew was Gen Arolos of the Spanish forces dishanded over to the insurgents. The Germans, it appears, fraternize

Dysentery is reported to have broken | bed for several days. out among the American troops.

Arrived With Wounded

Newport News, Va., July 14.-The pede an entire herd. In their native at Fort Monroe yesterday from Santiland there are little animals, known as ago de Cuba, having on board twenty wounded and sick privates who fought under Gen. Shafter around Santiago. Most of the men belonged to the seventh New York and rough riders. while a few are from the ninth Massachusetts and thirty-fourth Michigan. It was impossible to get a list of the wounded last night.

Terrible Death.

Minco, I. T., July 14-Mrs. John Sherman died here Monday night from the speaker, used to tell a story to illus- rible death this town has ever wit- trip.

> Steamer Wrecked. Bonneville, Ore., July 14.-On account of high winds the river steamer Regular has been wrecked on the rocks just below the cascades in the Columbia river, while attempting to enter the government locks. She had 100 passengers on board and a large amount of freight.

The passengers and most of the freight have been landed. It is believed the vessel can be saved.

Changes Quarters.

Washington, July 14.-Brig. Gen. Gobin, commanding the third brigade transfer his brigade to the Crittenden The men have been isolated. one teaspoonful Sherman took a teafarm near Dunn Toring, Va. One respoonful himself, recorked the little farm near Dunn Toring. Va. One re-bottle, and returned it to his valise."— giment has already left the camp. It is not known if the entire camp will off the isle of Pines while trying w be moved, but it does not appear prob-

Gridley's Funeral.

Erie, Pa., July 14.-The remains of the late Capt. Gridley arrived in this city yesterday morning and were immediately turned over to the family with no demonstration. The funeral was held yesterday at sunset and was largely attended.

Cheerful Antipodean Truth Teller. An ex-sea captain, now living in Sydney, many years ago was in charge of a ship carrying some convicts. The convicts mutinied, murdering the crew, and ordered the captain to navigate them to the islands, and, being a prudent man, he did so. When satisfied as to their course, the convicts deliberated, decided that he had be haved himself well and put him ashore on the first large island they came to He was a musician, and took his violin with him. A threatening crowd of Finally he married the chief's daughhe salled away.—Sydnoy Bulletin,

Ameria Overtures Were Made

London, July 14 -- A Hong Zong correspondent says Gen. Aguinaldo declares that both

the Spaniards and the Germans have to attack Spaniards on Grande Island, made overtures to him, though he dein Subic bay. Dewey sent the cruisers clines to divulge their import. United States Consul Wildman asserts that They opened fire on the forts, which Admiral Devey could compel the surrender of Manila to-morrow if he liked. He says his dispatches show that Germans continue to interfere, their action causing much anxiety, as it is said they are assisting the Spaniards by landing flour and other supplies, and moreover German officers have been seen in the Spanish trenches.

The Germans have not been careful to observe the naval courtesies required by the situation. They have given Admiral Dewey much annoyance by going against the regulations and troops have taken all of Subic bay ex- by insisting on sending their boats

At the same time, the German adman-of-war Irene. On July 7 the miral informed Admiral Dewey that he Raleigh and Concord went there, has no intention of giving offense to gan taking They took the island and about 1300 America and that his movements are men with arms and ammunition. No not to be considered at any nemonstrabut experi- resistance. The Irene retired from the tion of ill will. Admiral Dewey is said to have replied: "Perhaps it would be I shall send the Boston to Cape better if matters were managed a little

The German ships have done and send to Guam. No transport vessel are still doing rash and impertment DEWEY. things, like the Irene incident.

The Americans hope the Spaniards will continue their waste of ammunition in fighting the rebels and then surrender Manila without bloodshed.

Admiral Dewey, on the report that the German fleet was landing large general United States army. Wash- quantities of rice and flour for the Spaniards, decided to be more strict and has put a pinnace at each end of the jetty to overhaul all launches going

Blockade a Success.

Washington, July 14.-The success attending the attempt to blockade the entire coast of Cuba is a source of ready to move it will be ordered to gratification to the navy. It is confijoin Major Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's corps dently asserted that since the president's second order extending the blockade lines no substantial aid in the matter of food or war supplies has Hong Kong, July 14.-Letters re- recalled the Spanish forces in Cuba. In ceived here from Cavite under date of some measure this is chargeable to the July 9, say that while the Spanish energetic efforts of the United States steamer Filipinas was hiding in the consular officers abroad to prevent the departure of expeditions gotten up for and killed the officers. Then they hand the relief of the blockaded Spanlards.

Key West, Fla., July 14.-According to advices from Havana received yes-Continuing, the letters confirm the terday Gov. Gen. Blanco attempted to story in regard to the action of the commit suicide when he learned beyoud doubt that' Admiral Cervera's

He was closeted with his staff and cussing the news when he made the attempt on his life. After a struggle he with the Spaniards, and German offi- was subdued and disarmed, but the cers are often seen in the Spanish shock was so severe that he was prostrated and compelled to keep to his

Atlanta, Ga., July 14 -All the wounded at Fort McPherson are doon which they are feeding will stam- transport City of Washington arrived ing well, with the exception of Capt. Bigelow, tenth cavalry, who in addition to the seriousness of his wounds, is combating a high fever. Capt. Bigelow has a gunshot wound in the thigh and calf of the leg, and one of his hands is shattered and his right shoulder blade was chipped by a Spanish bullet. FAULTLESS STARCH, Dr. Taylor does not consider Capt. Rigelow's condition dangerous, but fever greatly retards his ultimate recov-

Started for Home.

Montreal, July 14.-Messrs. Dubosc 2 effects of a dog bite. About two weeks and Carranza sailed yesterday on the ago she was bitten on the finger by a Domion line steamer Ottoman. With young dog. Saturday morning she them went a petty officer and two sailfelt the effects and gradually grew ors of the steamer Panama, captured worse. She craved for water but could at the beginning of the war. These are not drink, and having convulsions ev- the men who accompanied Carranza on ery few minutes, it was the most hor- a schooner on his recent mysterious

Carranza had his beard shaved off and went to the boat with a false

Siboney Destroyed.

Key West, Fla., July 14.-Siboney. consisting of fifty houses,, was set on fire and burned Tuesday night at the urgent request of Maj. Legaro of the hospital corps, for the double purpose of getting rid of the dirty buildings and causing the Cuban hangers-on to

Fever Cases.

Washington, July 14.-Fourteen suspicious fever cases have broken out among employes of the quarterat Camp Alger, received orders to master's department near Santiage.

> The ship San Domingo was weenked run the blockade.

Cobden's Independence. A story is being told in England of

Cobden when he refused office from Lord Palmerston. "On arriving in London he went to Cambridge house, and finding the prime minister sitting alone at breakfast, said to him: 'Lord Palmerston, before we come to bust ness I ought to say that I consider your having made the proposal you have made, to a man who has been attecking you so steadily for so many years, a proof of great magnanimity but don't you think that it would really be better that I should first change my principles and then go into your cabinet, than that I should first go into your cabinet and then change my principles?" Lord Paimerston struck his hand violently on the table and exclaimed, 'Mr. Cobden, what did you go into public life for?"

Professor Warren K. Moorehead, formerly of Columbus, O., and now of Viesavages greeted his arrival, but Or- toris institute, London, has returned pheus played to them till they thought from a protracted stay in southern him a god, brought him unlimited pigs Arizona. He carried on investigations and yams, and bowed in adoration, through the Sait valley and discovered that the ancients living in the Siado ter, succeeded him and ruled the is-land for years, till a ship called in, and tween the cliff-dwellers and the Naba-

THANKFUL TO MRS. PINKHAM.

Earnest Words From Women Who Have Been Relieved of Backard -Mrs. Pinkham Warns Against Neglect.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have been thankful a thousand times, since I wrote you, for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I followed your advice carefully, and now I feel like a different person. My troubles were backvice carefully, and now I feet had ache, headache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation and leucorrhœa.

compound, one box of Liver Compound, one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and am now well. I thank you again for the good

you have done for me.-ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester, Ohio. Great numbers of such being re-Great numbers of such letters as ceived by Mrs. Pinkham from women who owe their health and happiness to her advice and medicine. Mrs. Pinkham's address li

Lynn, Mass. Her advice is offered free to all suffering women who are puzzled about themselves. If you have backache don't neglect it or try heroically to "work it down," you must reach the root of the trouble, and nothing will do

this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Backache is accompanied by a lot of other aches and wearying sensations, but they nearly always ear from the same source. Remove the cause of these distressing things, and you become well and strong. Mrs. S. J. Swanson, of Gibson City, Ill., tells her ex-

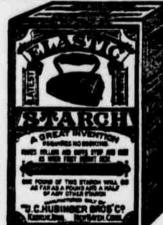
perience in the following letter: " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Before using your medicine I was troubled with headache and my back ached so that I could not rest. Your medicine is the best I have ever used; it has relieved me of my troubles, and I feel like myself again.

Thunks to Lydia E. Pinkham "I would advise any one troubled with female weakness to take your medi-

eine. I shall also recommend it wherever I can as a great reliever of pain. A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine

A Beautiful **Present Free**

For a few months to all users of the celebrated ELASTIC STARCH, (Flat Iron Brand. To induce you to try this brand of starch, so that you may find out for yourself that all claims for its supericrity and economy are true, the makers have had prepared, at great expense, a



Game Plaques

exact reproductions of the \$10,000 originals by Muville, which will be given you ABSOLUTELY FREE by your grocer on conditions named below. These laques are 40 inches in circumference, are free of any suggestion of advertising whatever, and will ornament the most elegant apartment. No manufacturing concerever before gave away such valuable presents to its customers. They are not for sale at any price, and can be obtained only in the manner specified. The subjects ares AMERICAN WILD DUCKS. AMERICAN PHEASANT.

ENGLISH QUAIL. ENGLISH SNIPE. The birds are handsomely embossed and stand out natural as life. Each Plaque bordered with a band of gold.

HOW TO GET THEM:

All purchasers of three 10-cent or six 5-cent packages of Elastic Starch (Flat from Brand, are entitled to receive from their grocer one of these beautiful Game Plaques free. The plaques will not be sent by mail. They can be obtained only from your grocer.

Every Grocer Keeps Elastic Starch. Do not delay. This offer is for a short time only.

Elastic Starch

has been the standard for 25 years. TWENTY-TWO MILLION ages of this brand were sold last year. That's how good it is.

Ask Your Dealer to show you the Plaques and tell you about Elastic Starch. Accept no substitute.





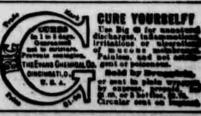
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do CURE CONSTIPATION. ... MO-TO-BAG sold and guaranteed by all drug

Blood Parifler, Kidney and Liver Regulater 200 DAYS' TREATMENT, \$1.00. Containing a Registered Guaran By mail, postage paid, 2-page Book and estimentals, FREM. Sold only by Agents for

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EDUCATIONAL

W. N. U. DALLAS .- NO. 30-18

SAPOLIO

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE.

Editor and Proprieter. Avertising rates made known on application Terms \$1.50 per sanum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday, July13\$, 1898.

Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be charg- week or ten days. ed by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash.

For precinct offices,

Announcements,

For Representative, rooth Dist. J. H. WALLING.

For Judge, 30th Judicial District,

P. D. SANDERS. For County Judge,

H. R. JONES. J. M. BALDWIN.

For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG,

G. R. COUCH,

CHARLIE MAYES. For Sheriff & Tax Collector,

A. W. SPRINGER,

M. A. CLIFTON, M. E. PARK,

W. F. DRAPER,

For County Treasurer,

JASPER MILLHOLLON. J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor,

F. M. GREER,

S. E. CAROTHERS, J. N. ELLIS,

C. M. BROWN,

W. J. SOWELL, W. M. TOWNS.

For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1, J. W. EVANS.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. H. F. Edington has our thanks for a nice melon.

-Mr. S. B. Haskew did the right thing the other day and will hence-

forth be a reader of the Free Press. -Miss Lillie Rike has returned from a few weeks visit to relatives in Fort Worth, Galveston and other points east.

-Spectacle fitting a specialty. I have a good line of glasses. Am can have at home Turkish, Russian, located in postoffice building.

J. R. Cox. -Mr. H. B. Martin editor of the Hall County News is down to take in the reunion and visit Haskell you like. J. W. BELL. friends.

-Mr. R. D. Fields, one of our most expert melon raisers, presented us with a fine melon Saturday. It was "Bully."

-The local part of the paper is pretty well given over to communicated articles this week; perhaps it will be more interesting for the change.

-Wait our line of Mens and boys Hats, etc.-largest line we ever ordered at one time-lowest prices.

CARNEY & MCKEE.

Remember the Big Four Bailey Brothers will appear in many daring Trapez feats, Heskell July 27.

-We publish an original contributed poem this week, written by a citizen of Haskell county and dedicated to the Cow Boy's reunion. We think it will be highly appreciated by the boys.

orite instrument. HARPER is merry song and dance, with the everyone's favorits whiskey. Sold Mollie Bailey Show at Haskell July by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, 27th.

-We are requested to notify all farmers interested in the oganization of a Farmers Institute that there will be a meeting of farmers at the court house on the second day of the reunion to take further action in this matter. Visiting farmers from other counties are cordially invited to be present.

-Mr. Alberton Bailey, the famous Slack Wire Performer, will exhibit with the Mollie Bailey Show July 27th.

see them at

CARNEY & MCKEE'S.

-If you have a watch or a clock that needs repairing bring it to me. My work is guaranteed, and no cure,

J. R. Cox. -DENTISTRY: Dr. T. F. Nanny, dentist, announces that he will

-A one cent postal card saves prise. you \$10 to \$25 by addressing it to But these remarks are general. will include placing their names on S. H. Leavell, Abilene, Tex., for The subject of this write-up is the prices on Windmill outfits.

At A Great Bagain: Lots 7 and For State & District offices, \$10.00 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell. For county offices, . . . 5.00 and Block 15 containing 40 acres 3.00 adjoining town, being part of Scott survey. For terms wite

> A. G. Willis, Trust Building, Dallas, Texas.

-Molly Bailey's Show will Exhibit at Haskell on Wednesday July 27th.

were ever offered.

CARNEY & MCKEE.

-The campmeeting will begin at others will assist in the meeting.

J. L. WRITE.

ors hotel is doing some of the finest proportion. This rate holds good or one week.

A Challenge.

in the employ of Mayfield & Hughes, attendance at this meeting showed butchers, for over six years, chal- the deeper, truer and more real pura skinning contest at the Cow-Boys' spiritual significance. To cultivate -Admission to the Mollie Bailey Reunion at Hakell, any day during an acquaintance and a friendship Show will be the small sum of 50 cts. the reunion for \$50 or more a side. between the different towns and to R. M. NORTHINGTON,

> -I have taken the agency for th-'Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor cacy in promoting health as well as in view and more deeply at heart. restoring persons to health in many forms of diseases is attested by physicians and scientists. With it you hot air, steam, medicated vapor, mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc., baths at a trifling cost. The price

Abilene.

-Remember those wonderful Trained Ponies with the Mollie New and novel tricks.

of the outfit is very moderate. Call

at my place and see one and try it if

B. Y. P. U.

Program for July 24th, 4 p. m.

Leader-Miss Allice Pierson. Lesson-The Pliant of Love. Hosea. 11:18; Luke 13:34, 35; 19:41-

Roll call with scripture responses. Paper on Lesson-Marshal Pier-

and Mr. Percy Lindsey. Reading-Miss Una Foster.

Recitation-Miss Mary T andy. Duet-Misses Zoodie Johnson and Rob Lindsey. Talk 5 minutes by R. E. L. Far-

-The harp is many peoples fav- Soubrette, little ray of sunshine in an excellent sermon. "We are co-

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterous substance and to be purely veg--Just in, -a large line ofsandals etable. They do not weaken by their slippers and shoes, latest styles, best action, but by giving tone to stomach quality and lowest prices, call and and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box

THEB. Y. P. U. BALLY.

An Enjoyable Time on the Banks of the Clear Fork.

To the Free Press:-

This is a day of conventions, ralbe in Haskell on July 23rd, pre- lies and reunions. We are always pared to do all kinds of dental work looking out for some place to go, and under the latest improved methods. never look long until our looking is We are informed that Dr. Nanny rewarded. It is no bad sign, "Go" is a graduate of the Vanderbilt uni- is almost synonymous with progress, versity and is also equipped by sev- and progress means almost everyeral years of experience in his pro- thing. The West is not behind in fession. He will remain here a "go" and progress. We are abreast in the march of intellect and enter-

B. Y. P. U. Rally-a new teature in the B. Y. P. U's of this section of the country.

This departure was suggested by Haskell and heartily seconded by Abilene, Anson and Albany. The location of these towns with the fine old stream, the Clear Fork, running between, giving a desirable and central place of meeting, promoted this union of "Unions," and, so it came to pass that, on the 13th of -Our immense stock of shoes and July, on the noble Clear Fork two slippers of every description will ar- miles below the crossing rive at once, and we will guarantee clossing on the Anson and Albany the lowest price on these goods you road, a large representation from each of the towns named assembled. The deep foliage and the green grass combined to make the place Whiteflat, July 22. Every christian selected for general camp grounds a of any name and order is invited to very beautiful one. All were prescome and camp. Let everybody ent on the grounds the evening befeel this to be his meeting, for it will fore, and the scene was soon a scene be coducted for the glory of God and of jolity and merriment. That they salvation of souls. It is important came to enjoy, were already enjoythat you be there the first service of ing, and would enjoy, the morrow, the meeting. W. H. Wickson and the fellow who tried to take an early nap is witness and prophet sufficient.

To him we refer you. But the social enjoyment and the -Mr. W. H. Baker, who has his slumber disturbing hilarity (with the photograph gallery near the Mead- latter, the young ladies being solely work ever turned out in Haskell. He and exclusively charged) are not the has announced a cut rate from \$6 a only phases of the meeting deserving dozen to \$4.50 per dozen for large mention. Early the next morning family groups, and prices of all the sound of voices reminded us that other styles of pictures reduced in we were to have a sunrise prayermeeting.

When the sun came peeping over the hill we were assembled under a large tree lifting our voices in prayer R. E. Northington, who has been and praise. The earnestness and lenges any Texas raised butcher for pose of the rally. It was to have a have social merriment are objects worthy; but to be filled with a new zest, to attain to better plans, and to acquire a new strength for Christian Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful effie work are objects the promoters had

The program prepared for the occasion was taken up about 1 o o'clock. Miss Mamie Badger was first on the program, subject, "Yesterday, Today and To-morrow." Her essay was beautiful in thought and practical throughout. So highly was it appreciated that its publication in the West Texas Baptist was requested by the meeting. Mr. Wm. Pierson came next with the subject-"The Bailey Show, 16 in number in Many Powers of a Spritual life," Mr. Pierson, the only young man on the program, is at home before an audinece, and on this occasion he spoke with his accustomed naturalness and force. His subject was peculiarly appropriate, and his thoughts, inspiring to nobler effort and endeavor. The Haskell crowd congratulated themselves upon having chosen so able a representative. The chosen representatives of Anson and Albany were not present, Trio-Misses Rupe and Johnson Brothers Siler and Caperton taking their respective places.

The afternoon was spent in social ways-some taking their social way over the hills, some under the trees, and on the creek. At night they all, with many visitors who had gathered in, collected in semi-circular -Miss Birdie Bailey, the Cute fashion about Dr. Hanks' to listen to workers together with God." earnestly and impressively did he speak that the grand truth of the message will remain with us to cheer and strengthen as long as the pleasant memories of the occasion itself.

The climax of the occasion, from social standpoint, was a candywith her usual enterprize undertook unions were invited and were present in full force.

All sat around the camp-fire in Indian style, mingling and becoming better acquainted till candy was ready to pull. At about 12:30 the crowds retired to their own camps satisfied with the pleasures of the day.

Sold by A. P. McLemore, Druggist. the delight of the company were P. McLemore.

ALL IS READY

For the Biggest Gathering of cow Boys and Sightseers Ever Seen in Western Texas.

And They Are Coming Thousands Strong.

S we go to press on Friday evening we are able to announce that all preparations have been completed for the biggest and best reunion of The Texas Cow Boys' Association ever held.

The grounds, race tracks and arragements are the best that have Shortest Route! ever been provided for the unique and thrilling scenes which they are destined to witness next week, from the 27th to 30th.

The committees on broncho riding, roping and round-ups report that they have an ample lot of material in the way of "wild and wooly" and hard to catch steers and bronchos to put the boys on their metal and bring out the best skill they possess.

There are from 50 to 60 race horses already here, among which are numbered some of the best in the state, and more are resorted coming. Racemen now on the grounds say it will be one of the test race meets ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, ever held in the state, and that the winners will carry away a reputation to be proud of.

For a while it was feared that government red tape would prevent us having the Indians, but a telephone message from Secy Glasgow of the Association, received yesterday evening from Seymour announced that 200 Indians were on the way here from the trritory and had then reached Wichita Falls, so the program will go through without a break and the THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK. fun will be fast and furious from start to finish.

Already the town is full of strangers and a steady stream is pouring in. Booths for cold drinks, eating stands, side shows, etc., have sprung up on every vacant lot, alley and available corner to such an extent that an old citizen coming in unaware of the situation would hardly know the

Those who miss seeing this affair will miss an epoch in West Texas



SES BOOTS and SHOES-42

all styles, for men, women and children, just received.

Can't be beaten in West Texas. It is always full of the substantials as well as the delicases that go to make up a choice stock of family groceries.

e are looking forward to a big trade during the reunion and we will have our store full in every department in ample time for that event, and we cordially invite all visitors to call and see us.

music on the stringued and "tongued" instruments, exquisite baskets of good things with plenty of fish, lemonade, water melons and CE various other things.

All returned on Thursday unanimous in the expression of a good

The Haskell crowd, composed of about forty, was the largest represetation in the Rally. Her chapepulling after the sermon. Haskell rons were Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Robertson, to this vast accomplishment. The other whom the thanks of the young people are extended.

A B. Y. P. U.

"LAST summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of Frederickstown, Mo. "Our doctor's remedy had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave Other things contributory to very speedy relief." For sale by A

COLD! Milk Shake. Cider, Soda Water,

Glace and Ice Cream

always ready to serve Warm Lunches or Meals to order at all times.

On and after the 20th of June I will keep ICE for sale and delivery any where in town,

Leave your orders.

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland. reaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and

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We have just received a

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DRIDGE 6 DEACH&C

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These stoves are first class in every particular and will be so

prices that will beat going to the railroad for them. Call and see them. McCollum & Wilbourn Co.



IS EQUAL TO

of any Other BRAND. 3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE

Pure Potash or Lye.

SAVES THE CONSUMER, INSIST ON HAVING

Notice.

President McKinley has been pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the command of the administration, among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of provisions should remind Haskell county people that they can save money by buying their groceries at the low prices now prevailing at D.

OF UNUSUAL SERVICE IN EMERGENCIES heart weakness, and distressing disorders gen-erally, Parker's Ginger Tonic gives more grati-fying results than any other medicine. B. J. found Parker's Cinger Tonic of so much benefit that I have used over a hundred bottles of it Debility with discressing pains gave me greatrorble for a long time and I could find no permanent railef until 1 began to use the Tonic My wife also suffered with disorders that gave hergreat distress, and would have been gon-before now, only for your Tonic, for nothing else would help her. It is the best preparation

W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's.

have seen in my whole 50 years DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HAIR. Neglect your hair and you lose it. Parker Hair Balsam renews the growth and color

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