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One on the Judge.

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to the fact that the butcher at this

place had not given the \$500 bond as required by law, and directed them to retire. evidently somewhat riled at what they considered the court's summary treatment. It appears that they had prosecution. in fact investigated the butcher bond question and found that an act of ed Haskell and other counties from made its operation. The judge and state's attorney had not noticed this, or, it had slipped their memories, hence the judge's action. The grand jurors felt stubborn and somewhat offended next day, when the judge, having ing sale of land to satisfy same. discovered the situation had them come into court, when he proceeded to do the explaining. He told them that he had discovered his mistake and that all the blame for what had baliff. occured was on him, etc. He said that he and the district attorney were like an old farmer and his wife that he had heard about. The old tarmer went to his merchant at the end of the year to settle his account and sioners. asked for an itemized bill, which he said he would take home and he and 5 his wife would look over it together grand jury; W. M. Towns \$10 for 4 to see if there were any mistakes. On days; D. W. Fields \$7.50 for 3 days the way home he looked at the ac- and E. L. Roberts \$2.40 for I day as count and saw charged on a certain riding baliffs. date a certain article and follwing it on another date was "ditto" \$1.25. This occured several times in the account. When he got home he showed the bill to his wife and they found it all right except the "dittoes." He said he hadn't bought any "dit-

toes" and she said she hadn't bought any "dittoes." Next day he went back to town to call the merchant to taw for charging him with a lot of "dittoes" when he hadn't bought any The merchant succeeded in explaining "ditto" to his satisfaction and he settled and went home. On arriving there he said "Maria, do you know what "ditto" means?" "No, John' said she "I never saw one of the things." "Well," says he "I'm a a darned food and you are ditto." Now, said the judge the application

is that I was a darned fool and the district attorney was ditto. We afterwards heard some of the jurymen remark that the judge had made it all right.

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Following were duly impaneled as the grand jury for the term; J. S. Williams, E. G. Bennett, J.

They had hardly reached the lower T. Bowman, J. E. Carter, D. H. story of the building, however, before | Hamilton, T. G. Jack, A. G. Jones, the judge, who had glanced at the T. A. Mayes, J. S. Post, D. L. Wintwo indictments, peremptorily order-ter, W. M. Woods and W. M. Sagers. A. G. Jones was appointed foreman. W. M. Towns was appointed riding

State vs Frank Norton, dismissed. Tennell et al vs F. P. Morgan et al, judgment for plaintiffs affirmed. Baldwin et al vs Roberts et al

udgment for defendants affirmed. Bank vs W. T. Lanier et al, dismissed by plaintiff.

W. W. Oxsheer vs Tandy et al, dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Donley Chism et al vs Jack Bald-

win, continued by agreement. Ben B. Chism et al vs Jack Baldwin, continued by agreement.

May 25th: P. D. Sanders vs C. Hohn et al. dismissed by plaintiff.

J. C. Roberts vs J. H. Nichols, judgment for plaihtiff foreclosing The jurors arose and marched out vendor's lien for \$268 56 on a 2 acre Mr. Bryan and his future. Will he to their room in sullen silence and lot in B. & R. addition to Haskell.

Fields, fine for failing to answer to silver circles is that Mr. Bryan exthe legislature subsequent to the one summons as jurors at former term pects to be and should be the canmaking the requirement had exempt- remitted on satisfactory showing didate of his party for the Presidency.

baliff.

Grand jury returned into court two ndictments for misdemeanors.

May 28th:

business and was discharged. A. G. Jones, J. E. Carter and E

S. R. Ramsey allowed \$7.50 for days services as door, baliff for

May 31st

organized.

et al, verdict and judgment for plain. He will likely go to Kentucky and tiff for the property in suit-being help Mr. Blackburn, but his presence the C. B. Banks place.

son et al, verdict and judgment for defendants-being a suit for dama- lates to a foreign tour which Bryan ges for trespass by driving cattle into pasture.

continued by agreement. R. E. Sherrill.

and report at Nov. term.

Haskell National Bank vs J. C. Keller et al, verdict and judgment for defendants-being a suit to set all subjects, financial and economic, aside as void a chattel mortgage and as travel as well as books, may emsubject property to execution.

June 7th.

carefully the article under the head- tion .- Ex. ing "Flour of the Entire Wheat" in this issue of the Free Press. We reprint the article from the May number of the ALKALOIDAL CLINIC, a standard medical journal, our attentention being called to it by Dr. J. of TWINS in E. Lindsey, who kindly loaned us the journal. Dr. Lindsey fully endorses the article, and, to say the least of it, if the difference between the food value, health giving and bone and muscle building qualities of the finely bolted white flour and that containing the full nutritive elements of the grain, with only the coarse bran taken out, is but half what it is claimed to be there is full and sufficient inducement to discard the former for the latter.

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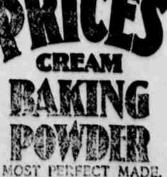
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his income from both his tongue and pen is said to be large and this enables him to give over the law and everything else upon which at one

time he depended for a living. appear in some of the State campaigns. The program has not yet been arranged. There may be some Petit jury for the term sworn and difficulty in arranging it, for as strong a drawing card as Mr. Bryan is, there are certain localities where his pres-C. M. Henderson vs W. M. Towns ence might work injury to his party. in Maryland, New York or Ohio Some very interesting gossip reappointed committee himself for a more thorough discus-

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Mr. Bryan's Future.

The politicians, particularly the silver leaders, continue to discuss remain prominently in evidence on Emily McKinzie et al vs Donley the stump and lecture platform dur-McKenzie, dismissed for want of ing the next three years, and if so, what will be the effect on his fortunes State vs T. J. Lemmon & R. B. in 1900? The general opinion in Our He is practically devoting his whole D. W. Fields appointed riding time to the silver cause. He is in easy circumstances financially. His book is selling well, and his ad-Jasper Hays vs Tilson et al, judg- dresses, when his subject is silver, are ment for plaintiff for the land in con- remunerative. He is generous with and would not explain, so the mat- troversy, but sustaining defendant's his earnings giving to the campaign ter stood until court convened the lien on same for \$645.35 and order- funds of his party a liberal share. He travels a good deal and is in receipt of many invitations to speak.

He is regarded as the Wendell Phillips of the silver cusade and, like Phillips, prefers always to talk on E. L. Roberts appointed riding the subject nearest his heart. The abolition agitator when invited to speak or lecture would name rather Grand jury reported no further stiff terms for anything in a literary line, but would respond for nothing if permitted to discuss slavery. So with Mr. Bryan. He is always ready G. Bennett appointed jury commis- to talk silver, and without price if the cause can be advanced. But

Next fall Mr. Bryan probably will

Henrietta Nafe et al vs W. T. Hud- that would mean democratic disaster. has mapped out for himself. It is said that he will visit Mexico next winter and later go to Europe and F. P. Olcott vs Thompson et al, spend some time there. This will enable him to study the condition of people in a silver standard country and cost you nothing A. P. McLeand in gold countries and to equip to examine into county finances sion of public questions than he was prepared for last year. He has not calls for as thorough investigation of that

traveled, and it is said he feels that among American children, but very the work he has cut out for himself little has been done in the direction State vs Geo. Miller, set for trial great chances are in store in the near future in other countries besides the contributes to the June Review of United States and all in the line of Reviews a valuable and suggestive the agitation he leads hence his de- account of what has been accom-We suggest that our readers read sire to inspect the foreign situa- plished there.

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The recent mobbing of Bill Jones, the alleged assassin of Stewart, in the Smith county jail has arroused a good deal of discussion on the mob question. It is a serious matter and is growing more serious. The immunity from any punishment which has been enjoyed by mobs in the past seems to have had the tendency to increase their frequency as well as to call forth the mob spirit for less cause than formerly. In some peculiarly atrocious and brutal cases of violation and murder of females it has been impossible for the Free Press to condemn the mob which wreaked summary punishment upon the guilty fiend and, if the action of mobs could be confined to such cases we would say nothing in condemnation of them for, such cases so inflame the passions of men and outrage all human sensibility, that those who come in close contact with them are hardly responsible for their actions. But human nature seems so constituted that when men are allowed a liberty they are prone to claim a license; when allowed to disregard the law in one instance it becomes easy to defy it in another. Recognizing this tendency we conclude that it would be better on the whole for society if mob law could be wholly suppressed. Operating under the tendency mentioned there is danger which it protesses to punish. From sh a difficult problem for the and experience of our statesmen should be able to evolve some enactment that will remedy the evil and, in our judgment, the time is ripe for

them to act. The elimination of certain technicalities from the procedure and practice of our courts and a more conscientious discharge of their sworn duty by the juries of the country will in themselves greatly lessen the evil as well as aid any legal measure looking in that direction.

Paragraphs.

One finds the expected variety in the contents of the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June. The subjects of the sugar tariff, a sixty years' retrospect of the British Empire, the recent visit to the United States of M. Brunetiere, the French critic; the detective eyesight lately developed among American children, and the movement for the pensioning of school teachers, are treated in special articles. The editorial department entitled "The Progress of the World" covers such topics as American intervention in Cuba, the relation of Hawaii to the sugarquestion, the use of money in politics by corporations, the enlarged metropolis of New York, the fate of the arbitration treaty, European alliances and the Greco-Tuckith war he inture of Greece, etc.

We may have to annex Hawaii for

the sugar there is in it.

A selfish man, like Noah's dove, can find no rest for the sole of his foot.

About the only peaceable people to

An Atlanta cashier named Harry Cassin cut too wide a swath and finally got in front of the reaper himself. service. His father-in-law tried to save him, fellow while it was going. Now it's of Dublin. different. The best plan is to let every person spend his own surplus.

A mint for making bogus silver dollars has been unearthed at Benton Harbor, Mich., after a successful operation of several years. The man who operated it was known about town as a gentleman of leisure, and his dollars appeared to be just as good as any other man's. He finally made a fatal error when he went to Chicago and paid eight of them to one man. The best Leaguers.' of money makers, it seems, will occasionally make mistakes.

There are various developments of the "stamp craze." The Queen of the Netherlands, who is only sixteen years of age, is reported to have said: should like very much, my dear minister, a new series of stamps which will show me to my people just as I am at present." Her own face does not appear in her large collection. The shot her four times in the back. As engraving on official papers will not be changed, it is said, until her marriage. Even royalty has its disappointments, and, like other stamp collectors, the queen has ungratified desires.

The Connecticut legislator who proposed that the acts of the general assembly should be translated into foreign languages for the benefit of those who cannot read English, forgot that one of the first duties of every citizen and every resident of this republic is to acquire a knowledge of the English tongue. There could be no objection. however, to a provision that the enactments of the Connecticut legislature and of the legislatures of all the other states should be translated into good and unmistakable English.

An interesting dietary experiment is being made in the woman's department of the University of Chicago. The to that served to men's athletic teams when in regular training. All the food is carefully weighed and analyzed be. the encampments with huglers and as The city council held a meeting. ranged according to their relative val- been more or less crippled during a senators and representatives in conue as muscle strengtheners. Each girl drill. must eat the precise amount of fat and of albumen each day, which has been the human system, and eating too much is an evil which is especially guarded against.

The following definition of a bucket

shop is given: An establishment con-

the transaction of a grain or stock ex- But people in the flooded district conchange business, but the proprietor tinue to move out, and the eastern end takes one side of every deal that is of San Antonio street, with its handmade in his place, while the patron some brick residences is deserted. takes the other side-no article being News reached the city yesterday bought or sold in any public market. evening of a rise at Albuquerque, but The margins deposited with the 'buck- that rise cannot reach El Paso before et shop" proprietor by the patron, are to-night, when it will be too late to nothing but the patron's stakes to the do damage. Houses in the flooded wager and are appropriated by the proprietor when the fluctuations of price reach the limit of the deposit-one party (the proprietor) to the bet acting as stakeholder. The commissions charged by the "bucket-shop" are odds in its favor, and necessary in order to here, who have suffered with a five maintain the pretense of being legiti- years' drouth, are very much troubled mate brokers actually making the with the large amount of rain A transaction on a public exchange. The great many crops have been abandoned "bucket shop" proprietor is ready to on account of water and weeds. Wheat take all deals offered on any commodity that fluctuates in price, he may call fine. Oats never were better. Corn, himself a commission merchant or disguise his business under the form of a corporation enterprise, or exchange, ere measured by the loss of the pa- fine. trons. "Bucket shops" are condemned as criminal and pernicious ta statute in almost every state in the union. They Sam Houston normal commencement should not be confounded with the sermon, Dr. Larkin took his text from county is now harvesting the greatest great public markets of the world, Samuel xviii, 18; "What Is My Life?" consumer, investor and speculator meet human life. The discourse lasted nearin legitimate trade, for, the pretended buying of millions of bushels of grain ed to throughout. All the local cler- as fast as they arrive they are put to all cattle introduced into that state. tion of a cent to the price of the product of the farm; nor will the pretended selling of as much increase the supplies of the consumer or lessen the cost again last night to mother large audiof his loaf by a farthing.

The demand for organ music in this country outside of churches seems to be quite limited. Bostons great organ. once regarded as a wonder, has been stored in a shed for thirteen years, and will soon be sold at auction. It was built in Germany at a cost of \$60,000. One trouble about a great organ is that it is not easy to keep it supplied with one Basworth, were shot and killed.

New York's last quarterly death rate trouble, it is alleged, occurred over a \$6.05, Bass & Bro. \$14. W. R. McBride of 20.31 per 1,000 is the lowest in its remark made about a young lady, a \$25. Chattanooga Medicine Co. \$60. history. The improvement is attrib- sister of one of the victims of the trag- Equitable Manufacturing company uted to clean streets.

Swindlers have been caught selling imaginary windows for the queens diamond jubilee procession in London at big prices. The result is that window through, to cool the box, wipe clean and prices have dropped to a low notch, dry. The care of the ice chest is the and almost everybody who expects to be there has decided to take his chances on the street. A cheaper plan yet is to remain away and read about it. That's what we are going to do.

Spain can make millions of new friends in America by granting absolute freedom to Cuba on reasonable

EPWORTH LEAGUERS.

CONFERENCE AT DE LEON.

President Oxford Called the Conventice to Order-Mayor Switzer Welcomed th. Visitors to the City-The Election of

Delleon, Tex., May 31 .- Early Friday morning delegates to the district Epworth League conference began to come in, both by private conveyances and on the noon trains, and by 4 p. m., some 150 visitors, with an immense the world at the present time are the throng of home Leaguers, had gathered at the Methodist Episcopal church, where Rev. A. E. Smith opened the meeting in a religious and social

At 8:15 p. m. President B. H. Oxbut he was not equal to the emergency, ford opened the meeting, and Prof. P. and poor Harry was finally thrown into A. Gates of DeLeon, made the welprison. He spent thousands of other come address to the body. This was people's money and was called a good followed by a response by W. C. West

> Next was Major J. J. Switzer who made a welcome address, throwing wide open the gates of the city to the band of Christian workers.

Following the mayor's address

the annual election of officers. Probably one of the most interesting features of the conference was the address of T. P. Works. State president of the Enworth League, on selves with winchesters and crossing corporation, receiver, manager or per-

to the fullest extent, and a general good feeling prevails.

Killed Himself and Wife.

San Antonio, Tex., May 31.-Bud Franks, a horse trader, wound up a drunken spree vesterday by murdering his wife and then killing himself. He ran the woman out of the house and she fell, he sent a bullet through his brain. Franks came home drunk Saturday night and raised a disturbance. The police arrested him, but released him on bond. Yesterday afternoon he returned home with a pistol and found his wife at work in her home. He shot her first through the arm and then followed her into the street. After the woman fell he looked at the pistol, deliberately cocked it and sent the last bullet in the chamber through his head.

Bugle Corps Being Organized. volunteer guard is at work organizing tofore the cavalry has been supplying the necessities of life. fore it is served, and the viands ar. a result this branch of the service has authorizing the mayor to wire Texas

It is the purpose of the new organ- \$10,000 for the relief of the flood vicfound by careful study to be needed by quarters with a pair of bugiers a day, been appealed to for more tents.

Rio Grande Failing. El Paso, Tex., May 31.-There were flood situation yesterday. The river is up the river in New Mexico. The flood falling at this point and all along the ducted nominally and ostensibly for line as high up as Albuquerque, N. M.

> district are still falling. The board of health is colonizing all of the desti-

tute flood sufferers at old Fort Bliss. Too Much Rain. Margaret, Tex., May 31.-People cotton and forage crops are good where they have been worket out. The

Huntsville, Tex., May 31.-For the where buyer and seller, producer and the theme being on the problem of ly an hour, and was attentively listen-L. W. Barron, assisted in the revvices. Dr. Lamkin preached at the same place ence, all the churches giving way.

Yakum, Tex., May 31.-Information reached here yesterday of a shooting affray which occurred three miles from Hope and about two miles from McLemore as trustee. Preferred cred-Yoakum, in Lavacca county, in which both parties engaged, Will Lewis and seven shots being exchanged between the two. Both were young men. The

Wash out the waste pipe of the icebox once a week with boiling hot soda water, and after pouring cold water point of failure even with the most faith-

Prepared to Learn. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the candidate, "I'm no speech-maker." "That's all right," yelled an enthusiast, encouragingly. "Tell us about the things we don't know!"-Philadelphia North American.

El Paso in Danger.

El Paso, Tex. May 29.-Over 500 homeless families or 2000 people were had just a quorum present when THEY HOLD AN INTERESTING on the streets of El Paso yesterday convened yesterday afternoon. morning, searching for shelter.

oughfares of the city. Thursday for business. night the waters continued to rise, and before day, had reached that portion of the city in and atound San Auto- bill, same as the bill vetoed. nio street, where prominent business and professional men reside.

flood swept over six more blocks, and toed, above the roar of water and the shouts Mr. Colquitt, general appropriation out into the night.

The waters were full of struggling teams, hauling out property from lowing fellow servants bill: flooded houses. It was a scene of destruction beggaring description.

"Effective Organization and Duties of over to the railroad levee, cut this, let son in control thereof. the backwater out, and it began to re- Employes who do not come within Everyone is enjoying the conference cede from San Antonio street.

The railroad people repaired the be considered fellow servants. cut by Mayor Magoffin.

and told one of the workmen there \$2000, \$2250 and \$2500. headgate to afford relief on the other bill.

to cut the American embankment.

A troop of the fifth cavalry from Dallas. Fort Bliss came down to the city and The following committees were aptendered their services to guard the pointed by the speaker: property of homeless people, which To notify the governor-Messrs. was piled in the streets. The city Carpenter, Conly and Barrett. board of health met and appointed a committee of six leading physicians of Hill, Seabery and Dickerson. to take charge of a relief hospital, Austin, Tex., May 31.-Major Wheat- being established for the homeless and them to the improvised hospital.

a bugle corps to consist of twenty Col. Van Valzah of Fort Cliss loaned per day. Adopted. members. When complete the buglers the city fifty-three tents and citizens' manding the drill to be held at San wagons gathering povisions for dis- H. Marsh. Antonio in July. Military men are of tribution among the destitute, for at On motion the house recessed till women who served with food similar the opinion that it will be a valuable least 400 out of the 520 families whose 4:30 p. m. acquisition to the state guard as here- homes are under water are without. The following bills were introduced:

gress to secure an appropriation of

Yesterday afternoon the river was at a standstill, neither rising nor fallno new developments in the local ing, but a rise of one foot is reported waters in El Paso and East El Paso cover an area averaging four miles. long and three-quarters of a mile in that end of the capitol. wide, flooding not less than 700 homes most of which belonged to the poor. laboring classs. The east side of Stanton street from Overland to Eighth street is a continuous pile of ruins. The houses having been built close together on adobe foundations, were un-

dermined and have tumbled down. Balked Superstition. Mrs. Box-There's thirteen at the

Johnnie-1 kin eat for two: that makes fourteen.-Judy.

Hillsboro, Tex., May 29.-Roy Engoffice Thursday against W. R. West, emplary damages.

Big Wheat Crop

Vernon, Tex., May 29.-Wilbarger Harvest hands are scarce, but the Fort Worth and Denver railwork. The sample of wheat is the in future the compensation of inspecbest in the history of the county. The tors will be by salary. It is estimated grain is fat and plump and well filled that this ruling will, in the aggregate, out. Cotton choppers are scarce and save Texas cattlemen a neat sum of good prices are being paid for hands, money.

Greenville, Tex., May 29.-Hodge & Hamilton, druggists at Quinlan, filed a trust deed Thursday, naming Felix itors are: Schneider-Davis company \$20, J. W. Crowdus Drug Co. \$169.99. Hamilton Paint and Glass company \$63.36, S. C. Wells & Co. \$27.38, E. C. DeWitt & Co. \$18, Chamberlain & Co.

The Difference.

Stranger-There seems to be a Sunday law in this town. Resident-Yes, sir. If you want to get shaved, you will have to wait until Monday.

Stranger-Oh, I don't want to chaved. I want to get drunk. Resident-Come with me. - New York Weekly.

The early riser who is not insuffera bly proud of himself. The late riser who is not ditto. The noneyelist who does not disap-Plove of cyclists.

Down to Business.

Austin, Tex., May 28.- The senate

Messrs. Neall, Terrell and Yett were The furniture, ciothing, etc., were appointed a committee to inform the piled up all along the principal thor- governor that the senate was ready

> Bills were introduced as follows: Mr. Stone general appropriation

Mr. Bowser, general appropriation bill, reducing totals for 1897 402,715, At 11 o'clock Thursday night the and 1898 \$362,665 less than the bill ve-

of the men trying to save their prop- bill reducing totals for 1897 \$218,360, erty, could be heard cries of frighten- and 1898 \$166,480 less than the bill ed women and the screams of children, vetoed. Mr. Colquitt says the bill is who were hurried from their homes according to the governor's recommendations.

Messrs. Sanford and Atlee, the fol-

Article 4560 G. All persons engaged in the common service of such rail-All night long the streets were way corporations, receiver, manager thronged with wagons, moving peo- or person in control thereof, who, ple out of the threatened districts. while so employed, in the same grade The Texas and Pacific railway had of employment, working together at thrown up a dyke to protect its track the same time and place and to a near the roundhouse and this backed common purpose, are fellow servants the water up over San Antonio street, with each other; provided, that nothflooding a number of houses and ing herein contained shall be conthreatening to cross the street and strucd as to make employes of such flood hundreds of the prettiest resi- corporation, receiver, manager or perdences in the city. Six prompt citi- son in control thereof fellow servants zens residing in the vicinity, headed with other employes engaged in any by a prominent official, armed them- other department or service of such

the provisions of this article shall not

cut and it is said was again ordered Messrs. Terrell and Greer, fee bill. In couties of over 3000 votes it scales Early yesterday morning a party of criminal fees 20 per cent, and all Mexican guards appeared at the head- county officers under a limitation, acgate of the canal on the American side cording to population, salaries at

that they intended to cut away the Mr. Wayland, a general deficiency

Adjourned until to-day.

The Mexicans were told that they Austin, Tex., May 28. - Speaker would be shot if they touched the Dashiell rapped for order at 9 o'clock American embankment and were or- yesterday morning, and for the first dered back to the Mexican side. It is time during the called session a quounderstood that the Mexican officials rum responded, and not a single one had no knowledge of the proposition over the required number, 86. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Thompson of

To notify the senate-Messrs. Fields

Mr. Seabery offered a resolution that the speaker be instructed to appoint ley of the cavalry branch of the Texas sick, and the physicians are taking three committee clerks for the special session their compensation to be \$4

The following clerks were appointwill be turned over to the officer com- committees were out yesterday with ed: J. S. Ward, L. G. Schultz and W.

Appropriation bills, by Mr. Garri

Appropriation bill, by Mr. Burney. Per diem bill for the special session by Mr. Garrison.

Fee bills were introduced by Messrs. tzation to supply the various head tims. The war department has also Beaird, Carpenter, Drew, Meade, Fisher and Randolph. Afternoon session: When the house

reassembled at 4:30, Messrs. Logan

and Tracy sent up an appropriation The committee appoited to wait on the senate reported a quorum present

Here the message from the governor was read to the house. A resolution was adopted instruct-

ing the sergeant-at-arms to buy stamps for the session. Several resolutions were sent up amending the rules, and laid over un-

The finance committee reported favorably on the per diem bill, appropriating \$35,000 for the special session. Messrs, Sluder and Love sent up a fee bill, and Messrs, Bell, Neighbors and Randolph introduced a fellow ser-

Proposed Harvest Exenssion Fort Worth, Tex., May 28 .- The suggestion has been made that in view of land filed suit in the district clerk's the magnificent prospects now confronting Texas the railroads set apart one day, about the 10th of June, and is ready for the harvest and is very that he was arrested and tried in the place on sale in the west and southeast county court on a charge of theft or agricultural districts round trip tickthree bushels of millet seed, worth 20 ets to Texas points on the basis of 1 cents a bushel, and that the charge cent per mile for the round trip, makbut he is still a common gambler. The most of the people planted more than was made by W. R. West. He was ing tickets good for a week or ten interest of a proprietor of a "bucket they could attend to and help is out tried and acquitted. He declares the days. This would bring to Texas thoushop" is at all times opposed to that of of the question. Fruit, such as prosecution to have been malicious sands of people who would see the his patrons, as the profits of the shop peaches, grapes and berries, is very and sues for \$5000 actual and \$5000 ex- country in the midst of harvesting. when the song of the reaper would be

Cattle Inspection

Fort Worth, Tex., May 28.-E. M. Williams, representing the Kansas state sanitary commission at this point, is advised that the live stock sanitary board of his state has discontinued

Kaufman, Tex., May 28.-At 4 o'clock yesterday morning a one-story brick building on the south side of the square, one door west of the Dansb Drug company, belonging to the B. F. Taylor estate, was destroyed by fire. Half of the building was occupied by Mulkey Bros.' beef market and the other half by G. M. Brass' tailoring establishment. None of the contents of the building burned were saved. The estimated damage to the building and stock of the Dansby Drug company is \$1500.

Age of the Torturer's Art. Dr. Grist-Jacobi of Frankfort, Germany, has written a history of dentistry from 3700 B. C. to the present time. It is known that there were men practicing the profession of dentistry in Egypt at least 5,000 years ago.-Ex-

The Brute. Young Mother (on train)-O, dear, I don't know what to do with you, baby!" Kind Bachelor-Shall I open the win-dow for you, Madam?-New York

NEWS FROM CUBA.

THE ISLAND.

An Attack Was Made by the Insurgents Upon Fort Lama at Gibara, but a Gun- city was robbed of securities valued boat Repulsed Them-Confederate Vete- at \$2,747,700 and \$11,000 in cash. rans' Program.

Havana, May 31.-A large force of insurgents, under command of the covered. It was believed that they leader, Ruen, ignoring the fact that had been buried or destroyed. Gen. Linares, with reinforcements of 200 men, had arrived at Earacoa, province of Santiago, de Culta, recently at- negotiations were opened between men tacked that port, on the outside of said to represent the burglars, and which is located a hospital. The insur- President Jos. Byrd of the Manhattan gents made their way into some of for their return. The burglars have the streets in the further part of the made a demand for \$50,000 and no town and a portion of the Spanish questions to be asked, with the undergarrison left their barracks and at- standing that the securities are to be tacked them. The gunboat Vasco Nu- handed over in good shape and that nez, which was towing a lighter, load- immediately upon their delivery, the ed with troops bound for Duaba, heard money shall be paid in cash. Presithe firing and leaving the lighter went dent Byrd declared the bank would not toward Baracoa and opened fire upon pay that amount, continuing, Mr. Byrd the insurgents. After hot fighting the said: insurgents were defeated and compelled to retire. Two of the crew of the less to-day, I should say, since the gov-Vasco Nunez were wounded and six- ernment came to our assistance some teen of the Spanish soldiers.

re connoitering the Gualaibon river, in to reissue duplicates in place of the Pinar del Rio, in spite of the resist- stolen United States bonds. ance of the insurgents who were intrenched on the heights, captured an bonds issued by cities and corporaer boats which they found to be lead- soon, and of course we would like to ing. The gunboat Galicia was com- have the originals as it would make outside the port of Banes in order to "olved." convey supplies to the fort. The insurgents were dislodged and the garri-

son was provisioned. An attack was made by the insurgents upon Fort Lama at Gibara, and the gunboat Galicia opened fire, dis- connected with the robbery, were lodging them.

A band of insurgents captured a coasting vessel at Puerto Padre, laden William Kelley, Peter Emerson, alias with supplies.

The master of the vessel and her crew were subsequently released. The insurgents continue in their stronghold at Port Vijaru, between Banes and Nipes, where they have a large supply of food and ammunition and are extensively engaged in cultivating the soil. Gen. Gomez Rubert has returned to

Gibara, not having succeeded in dis- the programme for the reunion of the lodging the rebels because of the United Confederate Veterans in this smallness of his force. He considers city June 22, 23 and 24 announce the a force of 8000 or 10,000 men neces- following: sary to dislodge the insurgents and capture their position. The insurgents attacked Chapera, on the north coast general and three brigadier generals. of Santiago de Cuba. The gunboats At 12 o'clock United Confederate Vete-Galicia and Magallane came to the rans will meet in the tabernacle to rescue and compelled the insurgents to hear addresses of welcome and the retire, after thirty shots from the oration by Hon. John H. Reagan. guns of the vessels had been fired.

recently attacked and looted Jiguani, for business sessions. At night a conprovince of Santiago de Cuba, burn- federate concert, after which a receping many buildings. The garrison of tion to sponsors and maids of honor the forts resisted heroically for two will be given by the Confedrate Redays the musketry and artillery fire of union club. Thursday, June 24, the the insurgents, when reinforcements great parade will be held. Gen. W. H. arrived from Bayamo and the insur- Jackson will be chief marshal and his gents were compelled to raise the escort the Savannah hussars. The seige. The garrison retired with the reinforcements to Bayamo. The losses sustaned during the engagements are not given. The residents of Jiguani have removed to Bayamo and Manza-

Cristo and other towns in Santiago Gen. John B. Gordon in the dedication de Cuba province are surrounded by insurgents who make it impossible for the villagers to go into the country. The situation of these towns is pre-

Fatal Bicycle Accident

Atlanta, Ga., May 31 .- A fatal bicycle collission took place Saturday night, when Miss Annie Hunter was riding with Mr. Leon Evans on Railroad avenue near the corner of Oak. The young lady suddenly collided with another bicycle rider, who was afterwards found to have been Charles Tate, a negro. Miss Hunter was fatally injured and the negro died.

As Miss Hunter and her escort were riding on Railroad avenue they saw another rider coming towards them. The young man pulled to the right and Miss Hunted did the same, expecting the person approaching would do the same. When near together the negro suddenly turned to the left and in a second his wheel and the one ridden by the young lady colided with great force, as all parties appeared to have been riding quite fast. The young lady and the negro were both thrown to the ground with much violence and lay in ried women about 50 years of age, who the road unconscious.

Mr. Evans called for assistance and people living in the neighborhood of their home Saturday. Both appawas taken into a residence and later sent to her home in an ambulance. Tate, the negro, was sent to the hospital, but never spoke after the accident.

Miss Hunter is 16 years of age, and assistant cashier of the Southern Rail- herited the property believed to have way Company.

May Snowstorm

points in Michigan and Wisconsin experienced the novelty of decoration floor of the dome having been wrecked day snowstorms yesterday. At Menominee, Mich., it snowed at frequent which was seventy-five feet in diameintervals all day, sometimes quite ter, was suspended by inch cables hard. At Bay Field, Wis., sufficient One of the cables was torn from its thermometer dropped 50 degrees. At which fell to the bottom of the dome, Oshkosh, Wis., snow fell yesterday In its fall it carried the winding stairmorning, and at noon the thermome- way of the support of the telescope ter registered the lowest in many years at this season.

Peary Expedition.

New York, May 31.—A dispatch from Waterville, Me., says: Lieut. Peary has offered to take from the Colby university one professor and five students with him on his preliminary trip to dres nand. Should the offer he accepted the delegation would consist of W. S. Bayley, professor of geology and minerology, and five students selected by him.

Similar offers have been made to Yale and Dartmouth and both have

The Manhatten Bank Robbert

New York, May 31 .- Nineteen years ago the country was startled by the don the other day a work by Gains FIGHTING STILL CONTINUES ON report of the biggest bank burglary known in the history of the world. It occurred Sunday, Oct. 27, 1878. The Manhattan Savings institution of this

With the exception of a few of the bonds offered for sale some time ago, none of the securities have been re-

That the securities are still in existence is known here. A short time ago

"Many of the securitles are worthtime ago, by an act of congress au-The gunboat Reina Christina, while thorizing the secretary of the treasury

"There were a number of other American boat and destroyed two oth- tions, however. Some of these are due pelled to fire upn a band of insurgents it easier to collect the money in-

Mr. Byrd stated he believed the offer to be made in good faith, and the case has been placed in the hands of the bank's counsel.

Those who participated in, or were Jimmy Hope, John Hope, Patrick Shevelin, the watchman of the bank; "Banjo Pete," John Nugent, a policeman: Eddie Golding, alias Eddie "Goodie;" John Tracy and Johnny Dobbs. Of these Jimmy and John Hope are living in this city. The others are all either dead or in prison.

Confederate Veterans' Program Nashville, Tenn., May 31.-The executive committee having in charge

Tuesday, June 22, the Tennessee division will meet and elect a major

The Daughters of the Confedracy A considerable force of insurgents will also meet Wednesday, June 23, sponsors and maids of honor will participate in the parade.

After the adoption of the programme by Frank Cheatham bivouac the bivouac adopted a resolution heartily approving the participation of ceremonies of the Grant monument.

A Sad Accident. Denver, Col., May 31.-At 8 o'clock yesterday evening a spring wagon driven by Henry Marsau, a carpenter, and containing eleven children, ranging in age from 3 to 9 years, was struck by a special train on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, and as a result four of the children are dead and the others terribly injured, two so badly that they will die.

The dead: Elsie Marsau, aged 3 years; Otto Schoenewiess, aged 7; George Banker, aged 5; Etts Speaker,

aged 9. Fatally injured: Alfred Marsau. aged 7 years, badly mangled; Willie Banker, aged 3, crushed and internally

Badly, but not fatally nurt: Emile Marsau, aged 5 years, leg broken: Berry Marsau, the driver, sustained a severe scalp wound.

Lowell, Mass., May 31.—The bodies of Maria and Frances Butler, unmarhave resided in this city for sixteen years, were found on the kitchen floor came to the rescue. The young lady rently had been dead for several hours from asphyxiation by gas. They committed suicide in consequence, it is believed, of heavy financial losses, due to the failure of several banks in Nashua. The women were nieces of the late ex-United States Senator a daughter of Henry L. Hunter, the Grimes of Iowa, from whom they in-

been lost. Yerke's Observatory Wrecked. Chicago, May 31.-Yerkes observa-Milwaukee, Wis., May 31.-Many tory at William's Bay, Wis., will be closed for the summer, the movable by a fall of forty-five feet. This floor. snow fell to cover the ground, and the weight and this unbalanced the floor, ratus underneath. The floor lies now

> Henry Kendall was killed in a folding bed at Montpeller, Vt., the other

a complete wreck.

Theodore Durant will hang at Sacramento, Cal., on June 11.

Never on the Floor. Soxey-There's one beauty about learning to carve in our flat. Knoxey-What is that? Soxey-If the bird flies off the table It

never falls, for the wall pushes it back

again.-Cleveland Leader.

Hard times or not the price of pic tures seems to keep. At a sale in Lonborough sold for \$25,200.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascareta Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever

A man who wears a hunting suit never kills many ducks.

Poisoned

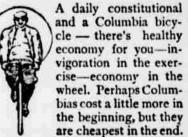
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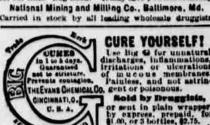
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CHAPTER VIII. - (CONTINUED.) "Have you been to Franchard, Jean-Marie?" inquired the Doctor. "I fancy

"Never," replied the boy.

"It is ruin in a gorge," continued Desprez, adopting his expository voice; 'the ruin of a hermitage and chapel. History tells us much of Franchard; how the recluse was often slain by robbers; how he lived on a most insuffi bers; how he lived on a most insufficient diet; how he was expected to pass his days in prayer. A letter is preserved, addressed to one of these solitaries by the superior of his order, full of admirable hygienic advice; bidding him to go from his book to praying. and so back again, for variety's sake, and when he was weary of both to stroll about his garden and observe the honey bees. It is to this day my own system. You must often have remarked me leaving the 'Pharmacopoeia'-often even in the middle of a phrase-to come forth into the sun and air. I admire the writer of that letter from my heart; he was a man of thought on the most important subjects. But, indeed, had I lived in the Middle Ages (I am heartily went briskly to and fro, with quick glad that I did not) I should have been an eremite myself-if I had not been a professed buffoon, that is. These were the only philosophical lives yet open; laughter or prayer; sneers, we when a sudden cry called him to his had to make his choice between these as though it had never been interrupttwo.

"I have been a buffoon, of course," observed Jean-Marie.

"I cannot imagine you to have excelled in your profession," said the the sound. He looked right and left. Doctor, admiring the boy's gravity, and there was Desprez standing in a "Do you ever laugh?"

laugh often. I am very fond of jokes." "Singular being!" said Desprez, "But I divagate (I perceive in a thousand ways that I grow old). Franchard was bitten! at length destroyed in the English wars, the same that leveled Gretz. But

quoting my words out of all logical connection, like a parroquet." "And at any rate, we have nothing to do with it," returned the boy, sub-

missively. CHAPTER IX.

HEY struck the Route Ronde at that moment; and the sudden change to the rattling causeway, combined with the Doctor's irritation, to keep him silent. The noddy jigged

turns, culling his simples.

along; the trees went by, looking on silently, as if they had something on their minds. The Quadrilateral was passed; then came Franchard. They put up the horse at the little solitary inn, and went forth strolling. The gorge was dyed deeply with heather; the rocks and birches standing luminous in the sun. A great humming of bees about the flowers disposed Jean-Marie to sleep, and he sat down against a clump of heather, while the Doctor

The boy's head had fallen a little forward, his eyes were closed, his Angers had fallen lax about his knees might say, and tears. Until the sun feet. It was a strange sound, thin and of the Positive arose, the wise man brief; it fell dead, and silence returned ed. He had not recognized the Doctor's voice; but, as there was no one else in all the valley, it was plainly the Doctor who had given utterance to niche between two bowlders, and look-"Oh, yes," replied the other. "I ing round on his adopted son with countenance as white as paper.

"A viper!" cried Jean-Marie, running toward him, "A viper! You are

The Doctor came down heavily out of the cleft, and advanced in silence

ness the trap, and oring it to you bank, TALMAGE'S Run for your life, and remember-not one whisper. I stay here to watch."

Jean-Marie did as he was bid, though A not without surprise. The noddy was brought round to the spot indicated and the two gradually transported the treasure from its place of concealment to the boot below the driving seat. Once it was all stored the Doctor re-

covered his gayety. "Ipaymy grateful duties to the genius of this dell," he said. "Oh, for a live coal, a heifer, and a jar of country wine! I am in the vein for cacrifice, for a superb libation. Well, and why not? We are at Franchard. English pale ale is to be had-not classical, indeed, but excellent. Boy, we shall drink ale."

"But I thought it was so unwholesome," said Jean-Marie, "and very dear

tor gayly. "The inn!" ing his head, with an elastic, youthful fast as the coin was put in one end

few seconds they drew up beside the paling of the inn garden. the stable, so that we may keep an wages to put into a bag with holes."

eye upon things." and pushed it over to Jean-Marie. "Drink" he said: "drink deen."

"I would rather not," faltered the boy, true to his training.

"What?" thundered Desprez "I am afraid of it," said Jean-Marie; my stomach--"

"Take it or leave it!" interrupted Desprez flercely; "but understand it once for all-there is nothing so contemptible as precision."

Here was a new lesson! The boy sat bemused, looking at the glass but not tasting it, while the Doctor empticd and refilled his own.

"Once in a way," he said at last, by way of a concession to the boy's more rigorous attitude, "once in a way, and at so critical a moment, this ale is a nectar for the gods. The habit, indeed, is debasing; wine, the juice of the grape, is the true drink of the Frenchman, as I have often had occasion to point out; and I do not know that I can blame you for refusing this outlandish stimulant. You can have some wine and cakes. Is the bottle empty? Well, we will not be proud; we will have pity on your glass."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER. How Often Does She Know How to Set a Table?

"I know when a thing looks wrong," exclaimed a very young housekeeper, lespairingly, "but I cannot tell what makes it right." That necessity is the est teacher seems to be an article of faith with the great majority of American mothers, who seldom teach their daughters even the rudiments of housekeeping, says the New York Tribune. This is hardly the fault of either mother or daughter-life is so full nowadays-and the time of both parent and child is so crowded with occupation that neither the one nor the other has the leisure either to learn or to teach. When the girl marries the man of her choice, especia'ly if he is a poor man and they have to begin life simply, she finds herself more ignorant than she would have believed possible about the A. B. C of domestic arrangements; and how to train the inexperienced maid she has engaged to take charge of her little apartment is a veritable puzzle. To set out an attractive, well-cared-for looking table is by no means as easy as it seems to be in a well-ordered household. Any inexperienced person will easily find this out if she tries the experiment. "I soon learned that I had no idea which side the glasses went on." said a young wife, telling of her first experience in coaching a raw servant. "I did not know whether the forks were turned up or down. When the table out before the unstimulated workman. was set everything looked higgletypigglety and awry, and I could not tell for the life of me what was the matter." A well known writer on domes- I was physically weaker than other tic economy says that there are three workmen, I could hold out longer than faded dress and on every wrinkle of of 1890, of 62,622,250, maintains 325,810 graces which should preside at the they. They took stimulants, I took their prematurely old countenances, telephone stations, or one to every 192 table-cleanliness, order and good taste. Everything should be arranged with geometrical correctness. The ta- among men in his employ. He says, for the fact that rum destroyed their sus of 1890, is 354,957,776, and they ble should be in the exact center of the room, with the sides perfectly parallel with the walls. The white canton flannel undercloth should be kept taut by means at each corner of buttons and eyele, holes. The cloth must have the folds absolutely straight with the table. The forks should be on the left and the knives on the right of the plate; forks and spoons should be turned up, not down; tumblers and wine glasses are at the right and above each plate. Salt cellars with the spoon I saw a house in Paris with a court by them, not in them, and pepper and and garden, I saw my wife shining mustard cruets are arranged in the corner of the table a little beyond the plates. The napkin should be laid on he concluded, rather feebly. "I have the plate with a roll or piece of bread within its folds. Individual taste may govern the rest of the arrangement. but to have every article laid on with the Doctor; and, throwing his brown the most absolute precision and similarity should be the first principle to instill into the mind of a new servant. Any deviation is sure to spoil the looks of a table. The rules here given are absurdly simple, but it is astonishing how few servants understand how to

> A Bad Mistake. "What did papa say when you asked him for me? "He abruptly told me to call again

next month." "Stupid! What did you say to him?" "I said I had a little matter I'd like to have him settle and then he cut me

set a table and how many mistresses

short.' "Dear, dear! He took you for a bill collector."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Metallic Finished Cambric Metallic-finished cambric, which has all the gloss of a real satin, is a new lining for thin dresses. It comes in all the pretty colors, costs only 35 cents ployment. It almost extinguished his

SERMON.

BAG WITH HOLES LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text Haggai 1:6 as Follows: He That Earneth Wages, Earneth Wages to Put It into a Bag With fifty dollars to get his wife a seaiskin



N PERSIA under the reign of Darlus Hystaspes, the people did not prosper. They made money, but did not keep it. They were like people who have a sack in which to coat, and that the people came out and put money, not "Though the heavens fall, we must

eaten of moths, or in some way made And he stepped into the noldy, toss- incapable of holding valuables. As air. The horse was turned, and in a of the sack it dropped out of the other. It made no difference how much wages they got, for they lost them. "Here," said Desprez-"here, near "He that earneth wages, earneth

What has become of the billions They tied the horse, and entered the and billions of dollars in this country garden, the Doctor singing, now in fan- paid to the working classes? Some of tastic high notes, now producing deep these moneys have gone for house cause their parents are drunken, lazy, reverbrations from his chest. He took a rent, or the purchase of homesteads, or recklessly improvident. seat, rapped loudly on the table, as or wardrobe, or family expenses, or the siled the waiter with wittleisms; and necessities of life, or to provide comwhen the bottle of Bass was at length forts in old age. What has become of produced, far more charged with gas other billions? Wasted in foolish out-

and lay out for him a garden, and clothe his sons in broadcloth and his daughters in silk, and place at his powering enemy of the working classes chist of the centuries, and has boycotted, and is now boycotting, the body and mind and soul of American labor. It is to it a worse foe than monopoly and worse than associated capital.

a large percentage of its earnings. It at him with every torture. What rep- have descended. Each man prospered holds out its blasting solicitations to tiles crawl over his sleeping limbs! the mechanic or operative on his way | What fiends stand by his midnight pil- community undertook to do by means to work, and at the noon spell, and on his way home at eventide; on Saturday, when the wages are paid, it snatches a large part of the money that might come into the family, and sacrifices it among the saloonkeepers. Stand the saloons of this country side by side, and it is carefully estimated that they would reach from New York to Chicago. "Forward, march," says the drink power, "and take possession

vitriolic and damnable liquids down the throats of hundreds of thousands of laborers, and while the ordinary one tillion five hundred million and course the working classes do a great | ing. deal of this expenditure. Careful staman! how much you have expended in these directions. Add it all up. swering the beck of other people you When you deplete a working man's physical energy you deplete his capital. The stimulated workman gives My father said: "I became a temperance man in early life, because I noticed in the harvest field that, though after investigation: "The beer-drinker the abstainer who made the fewest pit, I hate thee! bricks seven hundred and forty-six the abstainer over the indulger, eightyseven thousand."

When an army goes out to the battle the soldier who has water or coffee fect fidget until they get rid of their last dollar.

rainy day? No. To get his life insured, so that in case of his death his wife would not be a beggar? No. Ho. put the extra evening work to the day work that he might get a hundred and coat. The sister of the bride heard of this achievement, and was not to be eclipsed. She was very poor, and she for a great while until she bought a Jelp saying it. sealskin coat. I have not heard of the result on that street. The street was full of those who are on small incomes, but I suppose the contagion spread, and that everybody had a sealskin cried, practically, not literally:

have a sealskin coat!" I was out west, and a minister of the Gospel told me, in Iowa, that his church and neighborhood had been impoverished by the fact that they put mortgages on their farms in order to send their families to the Philadelphia Centennial. It was not respectable not to go to the Centennial. Between such evils and pauperism there is a very short step. The vast majority of children in your aims houses are there be-

I have no sympathy for skinflint saving, but I plead for Christian prudence. You say it is impossible now to lay up anything for a rainy day. than the most delirious champagne, lay. Wasted at the gaming table. I know it, but we are at the daybreak he filled out a long glassful of froth Wasted in intoxicants. Put into a bag of national prosperity. Some people think it is mean to turn the gas low when they go out of the parlor. They ing classes have spent for drink dur- feel embarrassed if the door beil rings ing the last thirty years and I will before they have the hall lighted. build for every working man a house, They apologize for the plain meal, if you surprise them at the table. Well, it is mean if it is only to pile up a miserly hoard. But if it be to edufront door a prancing span of sorrels | cate your children, if it be to give more or bays, and secure him a policy of help to your wife when she does not on a drunkard's sepuichre? life insurance, so that the present home | feel strong, if it be to keep your funermay be well maintained after he is al day from being horrible beyond all dead. The most persistent, most over- endurance, because it is to be the disruption and applibilation of the dois intoxicating liquor. It is the anar- mestic circle-if it be for that, then it is magnificent. . . .

God only knows what the drunkard low! What groans tear his ear! What of the rack, talk of the Inquisition, crushing Juggernaut-he feels them all ward of the hospital where these inebriates are dying, the stench of their their voices sounding through the 'Hush, now be still! Stop making all for a moment, for as soon as the keeper is gone they begin again, "O God! O God! Help! Help! Drink! Give me strikes are ruinous both to employers | drink! Help! Take them off me! Take and employes, I proclaim a strike uni- them off me! O God!" And then they ing classes and the salvation of the their nails into the quick, and then nation. I will undertake to say that they groan, and they shriek, and they there is not a healthy laborer in the blaspheme, and they ask the keepers to United States who, within the next kill them-"Stab me! Smother me! ten years, if he will refuse all intox- Strangle me! Take the devils off me!" icating beverage and be saving, may Oh, it is no fancy sketch! That thing not become a capitalist on a small is going on now all up and down the scale. Our country in a year spends | land, and I tell you further that this is going to be the death that some of fifty thousand dollars for drink. Of you will die. I know it. I see it com-

Again, the inebriate suffers through tistics show that the wage-earning the loss of home. I do not care how classes of Great Britain expend in much he loves his wife and children, liquors one hundred million pounds, or if this passion for strong drink has five hundred million dollars a year. | mastered him, he will do the most out-Sit down and calculate, O working rageous things; and, if he could not get drink in any other way, he would sell his family into eternal bondage. How Add up what your neighbors have ex- many homes have been broken up in

But my subject takes a deeper tone. whom I speak suffers from the loss of the soul. The Bible intimates that in the future world, if we are unforgiven here, our bad passions and appetites unrestrained, will go along with us and make our torment there. So wakes up in that world, he will feel an infinite thirst consuming him. Now. of 38,343,192, is using 29,500 telephones, down in this world, although he may have been poor, he could beg or he could steal five cents with which to get that which would slake his thirst | England States, is using fewer telefor a little while; but in eternity where

is the rum to come from? While I declared some time ago that there was a point beyond which a man fatigue. Ali our young men know this. could not stop, I want to tell you that. while a man cannot stop in his own ta, or for a ball club, or for an ath- strength, the Lord God by His grace can help him to stop at any time. I was in a room in New York where there were many men who had been on hurtful indulgences they will put reclaimed from drunkenness. I heard into co-operative association, and so their testimony, and for the first time become capitalists. If the working in my life there flashed out a truth man put down his wages and then take I never understood. They said, "We were victims of strong drink. We tried to give it up, but always failed: but somehow since we gave our hearts to Christ, he has taken care of us." I believe that the time will soon come when the grace of God will show its making the pulley-blocks for the rigpower not only to save wan's soul, but his body, and reconstruct, purify, elevate and redeem it.

I verily believe that, although you you will give your heart to God He will very strong, one for instance, help you by His grace to conquer. Try weight of which was only three k. It is your last chance. I have ounces, having stood a strain of seven looked off upon the desolation. Sit-

eyesight. Why did he add evening em- | ting next to you in our religious asplayment to the day employment? To semblages there are a good many peoset money. Why did he want to get ple in awful peril; and, judging from money? To lay up something for a ordinary circumstances, there is not ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING one chance in five thousand that they will get clear of it. There are men in every congregation from Sabbath to Sabbath of whom I must make the remark, that if they do not change their course, within ten years they will, as to their bodies. He down in drunkards' graves; and as to their souls, lie down in a drunkard's perdition. I know that sat up working nearly all the night is an awful thing to say, but I cannot

> Oh, reware! You have not yet been captured. Beware! Whether the beverage be poured in golden chalice or pewter mug, in the foam at the top. in white letters, let there be spelled out to your soul, "Beware!" When the books of judgment are opened, and ten million drunkards come up to get their doom, I want you to bear witness that I, in the fear of God and in the love of that which has already exerted its influence upon your family, blowing 240 pounds, is well-proportioned, show-

but what flower of comfort ever grew

THE GREELEY COLONY. Earnest Men and Women-Industrial

Independence and Social Equality. In considering the net results of Greeley colony it is first important to suffers. Pain files on every nerve, and note that it has been thoroughly suctravels every muscle, and gnaws ev- cessful, says the Atlantic. It presents ery bone, and burns with every flame. a striking contrast to the Fourier expeand stings with every poison, and pulls riments, from which it may be said to according to his merit and what the of co-operation it accomplished. It horrors shiver through his soul! Talk | cannot be said that the latter principle was applied extensively. The capital talk of the funeral pyre, talk of the realized from the sale of property was so largely absorbed in the construction at once. Have you ever been in the of canals as to leave little surplus for other industrial and commercial enterprises. If one-half of this capital had wounds driving back the attendants, been available for stores, banks and small industries, it is likely that much night? The keeper comes up and says, which was necessarily left to private initiative would have been undertaken this noise!" But it is effectual only by the colony. In that case we should find broader lessons in co-operative effort than we do now. It is also important to note that the community owed its prosperity to its high ideal and unkept up, will be the relief of the work- out their hair by handfuls, and bite early New England colonies; no shadow of persecution such as that which credited with having done their permanent prosperity.

Telephony in the United States.

The extraordinary growth of the tel-

is there anything that will so destroy some figures brought out in the course might have been your own capitalist, a man for this life, and damn him for of a recent inquiry as to the desirabilthe life that is to come! Do not tell ity of regulating the rates and superme that a man can be happy when he vising the service of telephone companknows that he is breaking his wife's lies in Massachusetts. In the United kempt-want on every patch of their a population, according to the census colored member of the house. none." A brickmaker in England gives who would have been in churches to- of the population. The combined pophis experience in regard to this matter day, and as well clad as you are, but ulation of Europe, according to the cen- Hydeville, N. Y., the Home of Mr. John parents and drove them into the grave. | maintain 336,037 telephone stations, or who made the fewest bricks made six O, rum, thou foe of God, thou despoiler one to every 907 of the population. as great, according to the population, in Europe. France, with a population or one to every 1,300 of the population; that is, France, with a population eight times as great as that of the six New cones than the people of New England. Massachusetts, according to the census of 1895, had a population of 2,-500,183, and there are 26,315 telephones in use, or one to every 95 of the population. Sweden, where the telephone is more generally used than in any other country in Europe, has but one telephone to every 136 of the population. London has a population of 5,-600,000 with 8,000 exchange telephone instruments, or one to every 700 of the population, while Boston, with a population of 496,920, according to the census of 1895, has 9,037 telephones, or one to every fifty-five of the population.

WAluminum in Yacht-Rigging. During the past year or so aiuminum has been used in some cases for ging of yachts. One of the chief advantages is the gain in lightness, which is a very desirable thing in blocks that are used aloft. The results feel grappling at the roots of your are reported as satisfactory, and the tongue an almost omnipotent thirst, if aluminum blocks have proved to be

A BLACK STATESMAN.

FIGURES IN CONGRESS.

Singularly Enough the Only Negro in the House Bears the Name of White Determined and Persevering in His



(Washington Letter.) ERHAPS no man n congress more horoughly deserves his good fortune than does Geo. H. White, the colored representative from the second NorthCarolina congressional district. In person, Mr. White inclines to

for your soul, told you, with all affect the dark rather than to the light color tion and with all kindness, to beware that betrays a mixture of white blood. is nearly six feet tall, weighs about out some of its lights-a premonition ing the very best characteristics of his of the blackness of darkness for ever. race, and claims some Irish and Indian Oh, if you could only hear intemper- blood as well as the negro element.

ance with drunkards' bones drumming His early education began about his on the head of the liquor cask the seventeenth year, under the tutelage of Dead March of immortal souls, me- a white teacher. He progressed rapidthinks the very glance of a wine cup ly, and, removing to Washington, enwould make you shudder, and the col- tered Howard University, where, by or of liquor would make you think of teaching during the summer vacations, the blood of the soul, and the foam on he was enabled to pay for his own eduthe top of the cup would remind you cation. In 1877 he was graduated and of the froth on the maniac's lips; and began the study of medicine, but findyou would kneel down and pray God ing it uncongenial, he returned to that, rather than your children should North Carolina, where he began the become captives of this evil habit, you study of law under the late Judge Willwould like to carry them out some lam J. Clarke, and was admitted to the bright spring day to the cemetery, and bar. During this time and for several put them away to the last sleep, until succeeding years, he taught school and at the call of the south wind the flow- was enthusiastic for the higher educaers would come up all over the grave tion of his race. His career as a teach--sweet prephecies of the resurrection! er is marked with honor. When ad-God has a baim for such a wound; mitted to practice in the Supreme Court of his state, he was the only colored man in a class of thirty-two. Law is his profession, literature his pastime, and politics an incident brought about by the confidence of his friends. He has served two terms in each branch of



HON. GEO. H. WHITE.

the state legislature, and was prosecuting attorney for the second judicial district for eight years. During his service in the house of representatives of compromising public spirit. There was his state he introduced a bill, of which versal against strong drink, which, if shriek, and they rave, and they pluck here no common religious tie, as in the he is the author, creating four state normal schools. Personally, he is acbound the Mormon pioneers together vance education than any man in the in an indissoluble brotherhood. The state. Mr. White is rarely gifted as an nearest approach to this influence was orator, and his first address in the the prohibition sentiment, and this house a few days ago surprised many formed but a small part of the original of the congressmen. He is eloquent, plan. These colonists were earnest men fluent, logical and forcible. In converand women, who had gone forth to sation there is a graceful flow of wit make homes where they could combine and good humor that betrays the dash industrial independence with social of Celtic blood in his veins. He is culequality and intellectual opportunity, tured and refined, and his life stands They were grimly determined to ac- out as a bright example to his race. complish what they had undertaken As a psychological study, the Honora-This spirit and this alone kept them ble George H. White is a rare example from going to pieces during the first of what may be accomplished by one five years and laid the foundation for who is determined and persevering despite obstacles. The lives and example of such men will do more to settle the race problem than all the fierce debates of legislators. As a lawyer, Mr. White pended, and realize that instead of an- that way no one but God knows. Oh, ephone service in America is shown in enjoys a lucrative practice, and is respected by every one. As a friend, he is ever ready to extend a helping hand. In his domestic relations his life is above reproach. Through his uniform courtesy and urbanity he has already heart and clothing his children with States there are twelve conversations won the favor of that most exacting rags. Why, there are on the roads and per year on the average to every one of body of critics-the employes of the streets of this land to-day little chil- the population, while in Europe there house. Many might learn valuable lesdren barefooted, unwashed, and un- are only two. The United States with sons from this unique figure—the only

BIRTH OF SPIRITUALISM.

D. Fox. (Newark Letter.) The birthplace of spiritualism was a hundred and fifty-nine thousand; and of homes, thou recruiting officer of the The conversations over the telephone house in Hydeville, Wayne county, in the United States amount to 757 .- N. Y., a few miles from Newark. The 000,000 per year; in Europe they "spirit rapping" phenomenon began in thousand. The difference in behalf of and that is, that the unfortunate of amount to 767,109,824. In other words, March, 1848, in the family of Mr. John in the United States the number of D. Fox, at that place. After a while telephones used is more than five times the raps occurred only in the presence of the two sisters, Margaret and Kate. as those used in the countries of Eu- The family having removed to Rochesrope, and the number of conversations ter, the raps accompanied them, and per capita of the population of the new phenomena, including chairvoythat, I suppose, when an inebriate United States is six times as great as ance and the movement of ponderous bodies without appreciable agency were developed.

In November, 1849, the Fox girls appeared in a public hall, and the phe-



THE FOX HOME.

no-ana were freely manifested and sub ted to many tests. In May, 1850, x girls arrived in New York. the anleged spiritual manifestations became the subject of extensive newspaper and conversational discussion.

It Depends. She-"Oh, bother this wind and dust!"

He-"They say a peck of spring dust is worth a king's ransom."

She-"Not when it's in your eye, He-"It all depends whose eye H's



loreseen the danger and carefully con-

cealed the sacrificial vessels. These

vessels were of monstrous value, Jean-

Marie-monstrous value-priceless, we

may say; exquisitely worked, of ex-

quisite material. And now, mark me,

"I should like to have seen them turning into dust," said Jean-Marie. 'Otherwise, I should not have cared to greatly."

"You have no imagination," cried the Doctor. "Picture yourself the scene. Dwell on the idea-a great reasure lying in the earth for centuties; the material for a giddy, copious, ipulent existence not employed; dresses ind exquisite pictures unseen; the swiftest galloping horses not stirring a hoof, arrested by a spell; women with the beautiful faculty of smiles, 10t smiling; cards, dice, opera singing. orchestra, castles, beautiful parks and gardens, big ships with a tower of salicioth, all lying unborn in a coffinand the stupid trees growing overhead in the sunlight, year after year. The hought drives one frantic.'

"It is only money," replied Jean-Marie. "It would do harm."

"O come!" cried Desprez, "that is philosophy; it is all very fine, but not the point just now. And besides, it s not 'only money,' as you call it; there ire works of art in the question; the ressels were carved. You speak like a were carved. Yu speak like a

-here is the point-the hermits (for | to meet the boy, whom he took rough there were already more than one) had ly by the shoulder. "I have found it," he said, with

WHOOPED LIKE AN INDIAN.

"A plant?" asked Jean-Marie. Desprez had a fit of unnatural gayety which the rocks took up and mimicked 'A plant!" he repeated scornfully "Well-yes-a plant. And here," he added suddenly, showing his right hand, which he had hitherto concealed behind his back-"here is one of the bulbs.

Jean-Marie saw a dirty platter, coated with earth.

"That?" said he. "It is a plate!" "It is a coach and horses," cried the Doctor. "Boy," he continued, growing warmer, "I plucked away a great pad of moss from between these bowlders. looked in, what do you suppose I saw? with diamonds, I saw myself a deputy, I saw you-well, I-I saw your future.

"But what is it?" asked the boy. "The Treasure of Franchard," cried straw hat upon the ground, he whooped like an Indian and sprung upon Jean-Marie, whom he suffocated with embraces and bedewed with tears. Then he flung himself down among the heather and once more laughed until the valley rang.

just discovered America." he added.

But the boy had now an interest of there are who are incapable of directhis own boy's interest. No sooner ing a new maid. was he released from the Doctor's accolade than he ran to the bowlders sprung into the niche, and, thrusting his hand into the crevice, drew forth one after another, incrusted with the earth of ages, the flagons, candlesticks, and patens of the hermitage of Franchard. A casket came last, tightly shut and very heavy.

"Ch, what fun!" he cried. But when he looked back at the Doctr. who had followed close behind and was silently observing, the words died fromhis lips. Desprez was once more the color of ashes; his lips worked and trembled; a sort of bestial greed possessed him.

"This is childish," he said. "We lose You weary me exceedingly, precions time. Back to the inn, har- a yard, and is fully a yard wide.

"Fiddle-de-dee!" exclaimed the Doc-

knowing that the sack is torn or

with a hundred holes. Gather up the money that the work-

It annually swindles industry out of

of the American nation!" The drink business is pouring its

in his canteen marches easier and fights better than the soldier who has whisky in his canteen. Drink helps a man to fight when he has only one contestant, and that at the street corner. But when he goes forth to maintain some great battle for God and his country, he wants no drink about him. When the Russians go to war a corporal passes along the line and smells the breath of every soldier. If there be in his breath a taint of intoxicating liquor the man is sent back to the barracks. Why? He cannot endure When they are preparing for a regatletic wrestling, they abstain. Our working people will be wiser after awhile, and the money they fling away his expenses and spread them out so they will just equal, he is not wise. I know working men who are in a per-

The following circumstances came under our observation: A young man worked hard to earn his six or seven hundred dollars yearly. Marriage day came. The bride had inherited five hungred dollars from her grandfather. She spent every dollar of it on the wedding dress. Then they rented two rooms in the third story. Then the young man took extra evening em-

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HASKELL, TEXAS,

The love that endureth all thingsself-love.

A nod is as good as a wink to the Intelligent dispenser of soda water.

Some people think they need health when really they only need energy.

A man never feels thoroughly at home at a house until he can smoke in the parlor.

Kansas is sending corn to the famine sufferers of India. England will be glad to 'ear it.

The man who is praying in earnest for a revival in his church, will make his longest prayers at home.

It is a clever man that can change another's political opinion, but a fivedollar bill will often change his vote.

ceives the most blame. The idle, doing nothing, are responsible for noth-

A New York paper publishes the por-

twenty years ago. They are Emma The Havemeyers for two generations Thursby, Christine Nilsson, Camilla lived, moved and had their being in Urso, Maggie Mitchell, Lotta and Min- the business of refining sugar, and nie Hauk. A woman attending service in the

Park Avenue church, Syracuse, removed her pretty spring hat, and sat with uncovered head throughout the sermon. Some of the Syracuse papers are commending her highly, and say that the custom of removing hats in church should be just as much of an item for public comfort as it is in the theaters.

The reopening of the Panama scandal seems to produce but scanty results, after all. Of the fifty-one members of the French National Legislature who are shown by Arton's papers to have been bribed by the canal company, or, rather, to have blackmailed it, thirty have withdrawn into private life, ten are dead, and only eleven of the least guilty remain in politics.

When the Roman Catholic church in Portsmouth, Va., burned down the other day, the Baptist and Methodist churches of the city offered the homeless congregation the free use of their chapels until it could provide itself with another edifice, and three Methodist and one Episcopal clergymen called personally on the priest to express their sympathy with him and his people. This is the kind of spirit His own refinery was a big success and that ought to dominate in all christian was afterward merged into the general

The financial necessities of Spain are himself, and he followed that plan ever evidently approaching a climax. It is since. He married, at 22, Miss Emilie understood that the estimated revenues de Loosey, a daughter of Sir Charles de for the current year will be only \$150 .- Loosey, and his wife bore him nine sorbed in interest payments. The ex- time, and he spent many years abroad, say I was enjoying, he begged me in a penditure for the year, it is true, is especially in Germany, and that contact most deprecating manner for permisestimated at only \$150,000,000 also, but left its mark upon him so distinctly sion to sit in the fashion of his counthere is a supplementary or extraordin- that he might have been taken for a try. Of course I hastened to grant it ary budget of \$45,000,000, ostensibly to foreigner at any time. Twenty-six and I shall not soon forget the look of be spread over six years, and to be de- years ago he was living in Europe and relief with which he slid gently and rived mainly from a new pledge of the paid a visit to Vienna. There he was Almaden quicksilver mines and a loan let into the society of the very best govfrom the Tobacco monopoly.

It is well always to bear in mind consul general for Austria at New that the powers-meaning the princi- York. He accepted the position at once, him and fought shy of the foreign inpal governments of the earth-are not and held it, with great satisfaction to so ridiculous as they are made to appear by the newspaper reporters who I score of years. Mr. Havemeyer made assume to read between the lines of many millions out of the sugar busi- would have treated even the finest diplomatic correspondence and lay bare ness, but he was a shrewd financier bethe innermost thoughts of diplomatists. In endeavoring to keep informed as to of San Francisco, who, in their big suworld it is prudent to make allowance for about one hundred per cent of error millionaire. At that time Spreckles, alin the writings of the extremely "pre- though reputed rich, had not a dollar vious" reporters who are permitted to left of his great fortune. Mr. Havemeyinterpret the finesse of prime minis- or knew all about the business of ters and ambassadors.

The Echo de Paris says it under- stinct in the matter of real estate, and stands that Italy is on the eve of ced- vast profits were made by him out of ing to Great Britian the Island of Pan- his dealings in land. In banking, fitellaria, situated sixty miles southwest nanciering, bond and realty speculaof Sicily and about half way between tions it is said that he made probably that island and the African coast, in one-half of his wealth of \$40,000,000 or exchange for the Island of Perim, off \$50,000,000. His death leaves his broththe Arabian coast, in the Strait of Bab er, Henry O. Havemeyer, the last of the El Mandeb and at the entrance of the four sons of Frederick C. Havemeyer to Red Sea. The Island Perim is a bare remain in the sugar business. Thomas rock about five miles long, on which retired and George was killed at the returtle shells are taken, and used as a finery in 1862. coal depot, whereas the Island of Pantellaria has an area of fifty-eight square miles, a population of about 7,000, produces fine fruits and has a convenient port, Oppidolo, at its northwest point. Situated almost in the middle of the main thoroughfare of the Mediterranean, Pantellaria, now an Italian convict depot, could be converted into another of the strongly fortified stations has adopted the tactics of the Apache of the British. Under the circum- and the Sioux and stampedes its stances the Echo de Paris expresses the hope that the powers will interfere and refuse to permit the transfer of the island referred to.

The report that the Spanish authorities in Cuba are in possession of the brings to his ranch despair and loss. cipher used by the State Department of the United States in correspondence with its representatives in that island has evoked an interesting denial. It is given out there in Washington that the cipher is one of the most inscrutable of cryptograms, that the keyword changes automatically by prearrangement or may be changed at a moment's notice, and that any one having a copy of the code would find it impossible to make out the meaning of the dispatch sent in the cipher.

Mention is made of a Canadian who can read the Bible in fourteen different tongues, and the newspaper in ten languages. It might "make for righteousness" in a larger degree, practically considered, were fourteen men to read the Bible in one tongue, and to leave some newspapers unread in any

Judge Wanner of Goshen, Ind., has been trying a case over a telephone wire, and it is said to have worked well. Of course there was perfect order in the court.

SWEET ON MILLIONS. ing the sides of the corral. The re- DAIRY, AND, POULTRY.

THEODORE HAVEMEYER HAD A PENCHANT FOR RICHES.

He Amassed a Fortune of \$100,000,000 the Result of Speculation in Sugar-Known All Over the World as the American Sugar King.



HE late Theodore A. Havemeyer was the grandson of Havemeyer who founded the great American sugar industry which created so much wealth for him and descendants. Theodore Havewealth

meyer's apart from that of the rest of this very rich family, was in the near neighborhood of \$50,000,000. He was born fifty-eight years ago in New York City, but his life was spent so much abroad that he was really more a foreigner than an American. He never had many political ambitions, and, in fact, if he had them he could not The one who works the hardest re- have indulged them, for he was a foreign nobleman. His title was that of Baron of Austria, a title which he accepted from the Austrian emperor when he accepted from that monarch, a few years ago, the decoration of the

traits of six footlights favorites of Order of Leopold. when Theodore grew up to young manhood, after a very good education, he went into his father's refinery for the purpose of laying the foundation of his future career. He was given, of course, every opportunity to master the machinery and the processes of the industry, and this he did really. In 1861, when he was just past his majority, he was admitted as a full partner into the firm, and very soon afterward he branched out in business for himself.



T. H. HAVEMEYER.

concern. Thus he began, one may say, as a boy to make and save money for ernment officials, and the upshot of it his principals in Vienna, for more than side. The only man that ever got the best of him was crafty Claus Spreckles gar deal some years ago, forced a fortune out of the coffers of the New York banks and had a keen eye for a giltedged bond. He also had a shrewd in-

PASSING OF THE MUSTANG. The Great Droves of Wild Horses Arc

No Longer of Value. The wild horse of Texas has become one of the greatest nuisances within the borders of the Lone Star state, says the New York Herald. Not satisfied with its own freedom the wild horse brethren. Novelists have taught us to believe that the wild mustang is emblematic of freedom pure and noble. The Texas ranchman regards him as an emissary of the evil one, for he For the last decade the droves of horses that run free in Texas have been steadily increasing in number and strength. Years ago it was worth while to catch these animals to sell. Nowadays it is hard work to sell a mustang for use even as a cow pony. Formerly it was the case that there was no horse for the stockman, the cattle-grower, like the Texas pony which had wild for the first four or five years of its life. Lean and sinewy as an Arab, with the endurance of an Indian and a capacity for steady speed that can only be likened to a locomotive, he was a treasure. Well seasoned, a cow pony could be ridden 100 miles in a single day and come out of the encounter with fatigue with flying one having perfect vision. colors. The wild horse, howeverthat same animal which the 10-cent novelist describes as the "flery untamed steed"-blieves the sweets of freedom are so very sweet that all his brethren in bondage should share them. With this in mind, therefore, he swoops down upon the inclosure of the ranchman, induces the cow ponies of the foot would be better relained, to brave the terrors of jumping a barbwire fence and take chances on clear- heat,

sult is that the stockman, unless on of his riders stops on guard, is likely to wake up in the morning and find his herd stampeded. If it is the round-

up the first thing the wranglers know a thunder of hoofs come from the prairie, a shrill neighing, which the herd answers in equally shrill notes. The hoof beats sound nearer and nearer, the herd grows more and more excited and uneasy until finally the wild mustags dash in and mingle with the cow ponies and in a moment more all are off for some place, no one knows, where. The wranglers, or herders, will be fortunate indeed if they can control their oon animal and avoid being forced to join in the stampede.

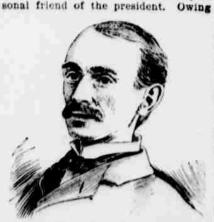
CHAIRLESS JAPAN.

An American Woman's Experience with Furniture Made to Order. "One of the funniest experiences I had in Japan," said a woman recently who has been connected with missionary work in that country, according to the New York Tribune, "was with chairs. It had never entered my mind that what is with us such a common article of household furniture should be an unknewn quantity to any of the subjects of the mikado, and it was with dismay that I discovered the house I was to occupy was quite chairless. I immediately summoned a native carpenter and tried to explain to him what I wished him to make for me. It was an extremely difficult task, for he was evidently unable to comprehend why any one should desire to sit otherwise than cross-legged upon the floor. Unfortunately, my talent for drawing is strictly limited. I realized that fact, but until I had made several ineffectual attempts to portray a chair-about as easy a subject as I could have had-I had never really appreciated the extent of my incapacity. The drawings during the time of abundant grass they which the poor carpenter finally car- receive no grain feed, but are given any ried off with him as models were such that my heart misgave me. That I had the pigs come, which is in March, April good reason for my fears was shown and May. We add bran to the pasture when the chairs were sent home. With and allow the pigs the run of pasture the proverbial oriental faithfulness, the till cool weather in fall. Then the man had made precise copies of his choice breeding animals are selected patterns. Where the chairs of my and the remainder put up in close pens sketches had weakly balanced backs, and finished for pork. We have no slanting seats and crooked legs so their sickness among the hogs here, and wooden counterparts exhibited the have no trouble to make pigs weigh have imagined chairs could possibly be. | tifled eggs. You may not know just Some of them needed the mural support of a friendly wall to enable them that I gave a small reception to a few of the people whose acquaintance I had made. One of the first to arrive was a city official of high rank. Anxious, apparently, to do the correct thing in my eyes, he seated himself on one of the chairs-very gingerly, it must be confessed, for he confined himself to the extreme front edge and looked as if he expected some accident to happen at any moment. When I handed him the tea and cake which comprised the refreshments he took the cup in one hand and the plate in the other. Then he sat there with his hands full, not knowing what to do 000,000, while the interest on the na- children. Mr. Havemeyer paid strict in order to be free to eat and looking tional debt is \$85,000,000. Thus, more attention to his sugar business, but did thoroughly miserable. After a minute than half of the total receipts are ab- not allow business to absorb all his or two of this suspense, which I must

gracefully to the floor. There he disposed his cup on one side of him and his plate of cake on the other and prowas that he was offered a position of ceeded to eat and drink in comfort. The later callers took their cue from novations also. Considering how the chairs looked. I don't know that I can blame them, but I am afraid that they specimens of American workmanship with the same distrust."

The Sources of Plantinum. Most of the world's supply of platinum comes from the southern part of the Ural Mountains, in Russia. According to the report of the Russian ministry of finance, the increased demand for the metal in 1895 raised the price for the raw material to nearly \$500 a pound, and yet only 9,700 pounds of it were produced during the year. In fact, the production fell off largely from that of the preceding year. Platinum is also found in California, in South America and in Borneo. It was first heard of in Europe in 1735, when Ulloa, a Spanish explorer, carried home specimens from Peru.

New Assistant Secretary of Cate. This is a portrait of Hon. W. R. Day, assistant secretary of state. Mr. Day hails from Canton and is a warm per-



HON. WILLIAM R. DAY.

to the age of Secretary Sherman much of the duties of the office will necessarily fall to the lot of his assistant.

Remarkable Power of Touch. Sir William Hamilton mentions a tailor, whose name he does not give, who was blind from birth, and yet, by the sense of touch aione, could distinguish the patterns of Scotch plaids used in the kilts of the Highland costumes, matching the cloth with all the exactness that might be expected of

It has lately been proposed to use thin sheets of waterproofed asbestos in place of the usual spongy material employed for the inner sole of shoes. Not only would dampness thus be excluded, but it is said the natural temperature because asbestos is a poor conductor of

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

UFF Jersey," writing in Field and Farm, says: As an answer to several inquiries as to whether dairying pays in Texas, I submit our March report. March in Texas is a hard

month to make dairy animals hold for the reason that it is just between hay and grass-that is our dry feed is usually very low in quantity and poor in quality, fall grains are shut away from the cows at this time, the silo is empty and the pastures are short, but for all of these drawbacks our report shows up very well: Number of cows in milk was 27; number of pounds of milk, 15,045; number of pounds of butter made, . The feed consumed was bought at 65 and 70 cents per hundredweight. The entire bill was \$61, but as all stock on the farm was fed from the same bin as the cows we do not know the amount consumed by the cows, but judge about \$40 worth. Dairying is not Springside's only industry. We also breed English Berkshire hogs, and have a fine lot of individuals that are raised at a very low figure. Our method is as follows: All brood sows are kept in a thirty-acre wood pasture with running water, and surplus milk from the creamery when same peculiarities. They were more 600 pounds and over at six months, difficult to sit on that I should ever Still another industry is producing cerwhat it takes to make a certified egg. Well, here in Texas eggs soon go off to make any sort of success of standing in quality, and store eggs are not to be on their legs. It was a little after this depended on, so to fill a long felt want among our many friends and custom-

ers we furnish them strictly fresh eggs

Standard Varieties of Chickens. (From a bulletin of the Department of

Agriculture.) a large number of promiscuous varieties of chickens raised in this country. The standard varieties are di-

vided as follows: (1) American class,-Barred, Buff. Pea-Comb Barred, and White Plymouth Rocks; Silver, Golden, White, Buff and Black Wyandottes: Black Mottled and White Javas: American Dominiques and Jersey Blues.

(2) Asiatic class.-Light and Dark Brahmas; Buff, Partridge, White, and Black Cochins; Black and White Langshans.

(3) Mediterranean class.—Brown. Rose-comb Brown, White, Rose-comb White, Black, Dominique, Buff, and Silver Duckwing Leghorns; Black and White Minorcas; Andalusians and Black Spanish. Polish class.--White-crested (4)

Black, Golden, Silver, White, Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver, Bearded White and Buff-laced. (5) Hamburg class.-Golden-spangled, Silver-spangled, Golden-penciled,

Campines. (6) French class.-Houdans, Creve-

coeurs and La Fleche. (7) English class.-White, Gray and Colored Dorkings.

and Black Rose-comb; Booted White; much as it explodes not simply by Buff, Partridge, White, and Black concussion, but is fitted with a car-Cochins; Black-tailed, White and Black tridge containing a chemical which Japanese and White-crested White goes off on touching water. The

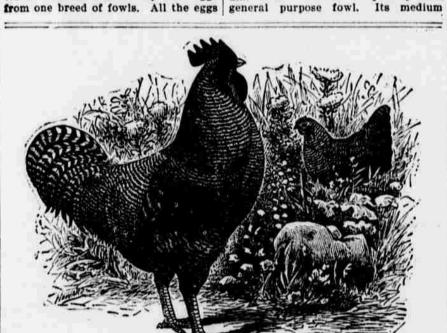
Silkies, Sultans, Frizzles and Rump- structed so that by means of a cap at

follows:

American class. Asiatic class.

ranean class. (4) The ornamental breeds: Polish, Exhibition Games, Miscellan-

eous and Bantam classes. The Plymouth Rock is the most popular of all varieties of poultry as a water touches the chemical of the pe-



PAIR OF BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

are one size and color. Springside eggs size, hardy growth, and good laying have attained the same reputation as qualities make it a practical fowl for the butter. Our chickens are hatched the farm. The Barred variety is the in incubators, and with entire success | most generally known of the Plymboth as to number and quality. We use outh Rock classes, and their history a non-sitting breed so that the hens dates back a little over a quarter of a cannot be depended on to sit. We have century. Various bloods were used in found the first week of a chicken's life its making, the belief being general is the time to make either a broller or | that they originally came from a cross layer. That is, it must be started between the American Dominique and right. As soon as our chicks are dry Black Java. It has also been shown we remove them to a brooder, previously thoroughly warmed, and do not feed them for thirty-six hours. Then we give them rolled oat meal dry for three or four days, then add millet seed, corn meal and dry grain. We never give chickens wet or sloppy food. We keep the heat in the brooder up to 95 or 100 degrees for the first week. The bottom is covered with sand and gravel. We keep finely pulverized egg shells before them as well as charcoal, give plenty of water and skim milk to them, but do not let them wet themtomato can inverted over a saucer.

average American, farmers find sale for article.—Ex. 2,100,000,000 pounds per annum. This at the low price of 121/2 cents per pound brings them in \$262,500,000 net, says the Chicago Produce. Let us suppose about 2 cents as his part of the proceeds of the sale of a pound of oleomargarine, would only obtain \$42,000,-000 where before he received \$262,500,-000. The balance would go into the hands of the middleman, and manufacturer, and agriculturists would be deprived of a sum annually as great almost as the value of each year's wheat crop. And yet some senators representing agricultural constituencies, appear little interested in what becomes of the dairy business of the country.

Three Horses.—There are many farm operations where three horses can be profitably used. While the work of plowing, especially in spring, is comparatively light, if grass land or stubble has to be plowed in the fall for wheat, three horses will do enough more work to make it advisable to use them. If horse labor is cheaper than hand labor, as it surely is, to enable one man to use three horses instead of two increases the advantage. But the work of dragging, especially with the spring tooth harrows which tear up the soil, is better done with three nothing that responds more generously wedding at Wazemmes in Belgium was horses than with two.-Ex.

that the Light Brahma, Dark Brahma. and Pit Game have been used in their making.

attempt has been made to represent the vigorous crusade against the illegal sale of oleomargarine as being inspired by the selfish motives of dealers in genuine butter and the claim is widespread that oleomargarine is really betrine is sold and consumed provided it is sold for what it really is. No one butter, and but for restrictive laws tion is to compel the sale of the stuff would sell as well as butter, what for what it is and prevent it being sold would be the result to the farmer? to ignorant purchasers when they call Counting 30 pounds per capita per for genuine butter and are made to pay year as the butter consumed by the the prevailing prices asked for that

to the very worst if not properly fed and sheltered. What is gained in buying an animal at a large price if you intend to allow it to shift for itself? It will be money worse than wasted for you are not only throwing the money away, but you are ruining a creature that in the hands of proper miles down the river could blow any management would not only prove profitable investment to the owner, but and not a one be wasted. Dr. Johnto the community at large.-Ex.

On a scale of 100 points the prize Quesada, and if the struggling repub-butter at the Massachusetts Agricul-lic makes use of the present it will be tural Society ranged as follows: Creamery, 971/4; dairy, 971/4. The standard for a small expense and with a great dejudging butter adopted by the Massa- struction to the forces of Weyler. The chusetts Agricultural Society is a very ingredients composing the cartridge good one for others to follow. It is are a secret which will be made known this: Flavor, 45; grain, 25; color, 15; only to the government on its acceptsalt, 10; packing, 5. The standard of ance of the shell. flavor was that of June butter.

Enrich the pieplant bed, for there is who recently celebrated their golden to the application of fertilizer.

SHELL MEANS HAVOC.

There are eighty-seven standard and IT WILL DESTROY THE HEAVI-EST WARSHIPS.

> Washington Inventor's Idea—He Claims His Shells Could Successfully Battle With Any Warship Affeat.



N invention which will revolutionize modern naval warfare is now under consideration by the Navy Departsubmitted to tests by Uncle Sam

for the protection of his own towns and the destruction of the ships of the enemy. The new engine of war is a submarine shell intended to be fired in an entirely new way. The in-Silver-penciled, White and Black Ham- ventor of this shell, Dr. R. B. Johnburgs; Redcaps; Silver and Golden stone, says that by means of it the smallest tug hoat may be cheaply converted into a vessel of destruction before which no foe's fleet could stand. The doctor is a scientific man and has brought out this invention as a result (8) Game and Game Bantam class,- of experiments in explosives. His in-Black-breasted Red, Brown Red, Gold- tention is to make the government a en Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Red present of his drawings and invention, Pyle, White, Black and Birchen leaving it entirely with congress Games; the same varieties for Game whether or not his services be recog-Bantams, Cornish and White Indian nized by any compensation. He will Games; Malays and Black Sumatra not sell to any foreign government, but will offer it for nothing to Cuba (9) Bantam class (other than game). In her war with Spain. The Johnstone -Golden and Silver Schrights; White shell is different from all others inaspoint makes it of infinite and unique (10) Miscellaneous class .- Russians, value. All other torpedoes are conthe end, the explosion takes place The above ten classes may be sub- when the point strikes a hard subalive again. They all die on their divided into four general classes as stance, but should the shell fall short spawning grounds. of its mark, even by half a foot, it will (1) The general-purpose breeds: The sink useless into the water and hunfreds of dollars be wasted. With the (2) The meat or table breeds: The Johnstone torpedo this difficulty is obviated and the shell explodes not (3) The egg breeds: The Mediter- only on striking a ship, but will be fired just as efficaciously by simply falling into the water. Should glance off from the armor of a ship. or be dropped within a few feet of the boat, it will explode the moment the culiar cartridge and the hundreds of pounds of dynamite it carries will blow to atoms any ship affoat in the world to-day. All modern men-of-war, while heavily armored above the water line, have only a few sheets of the plate be-

low, hence the most vulnerable point is that below the edge of the water. A shell exploding there has not only but a few inches of armor to penetrate. but, being unable to displace the huge bulk of the water, it expends its strength in uplifting the ship, at which | shot up the stairs, on the third landing the deflection of the shell. With the Whitehead torpedoes now in use a shell is run out by means of machinery, gets under the ship and is exploded by an electric wire from the home boat or a percussion cap on its head. But nets now protect vessels from this form of attack. Besides this around them apparently to save their torpedo is of great cost. When one is lost it means a large sum of money wasted, lying in the bottom of the sea. But it is impossible for the Johnstone torpedo to become useless, for if it falls anywhere within several hundred yards of a boat the effects of the explosion will reach the vessel. In an accurate aim be taken and the shell hit sided. just a few inches from the ship the cartridge can be so timed that it will explode at any depth desired, whether it be one inch or fifteen feet below the water line. While the cost of the present style of torpedo is very great the Johnstone can be made at a small expense and they can be fashloned of glass, iron or cast stell, and cast into any shape desired. They are intended to be fired from a pneumatic gun, and a tiny tug, fitted up with a cargo of these shells could exterminate the fleets of the world. The peculiar chemcal which possesses the property of Let It Sail Under Its Own Color.-An exploding on touching water is placed it is ready to be fired, but at other brought back in a freight car. times is kept in another part of the vessel, so there is no danger to the seaman who is handling the shell. The shell is also intended to be used to drop from a balloon elevated above the ter and more healthful than genuine ships of the enemy. There is no need butter. The first assertion is absolute- of a gun, for the simple fact of letting ly false. No one interested in the en. fall into the water at the side of the selves. We use a fountain made of a forcement of the oleomargarine laws foe's vessel will set it off with the cares one whit how much oleomarga- same violent explosion caused in other | English-speaking race, and suggests torpedoes by striking the armor of the ship with great force. In case of the day as well as St. George's day. Suppose the claims of oleomargarine | can object to persons whose tastes ap- landing of marine from a foreign vespeople were true that their product is prove oleomargarine buying it. But sel a few forts along the mouth of the just as good as butter, as healthful as the issue at stake in the present agitafrom invasion and small shells in the hands of the inhabitants could be cast bilee this ; ear, he does not desire this so as to make it impossible for any elevation. foreigner to get ashore in the boats. Small towers placed at the entrance to our rivers and at such places as Sandy Hook and the Golden Gate would keep Care of Blooded Stock.—The interest out the navies of England if provided now being taken in improved stock we only with a long-range pneumatic gun wish to stimulate, but at the same time and a bountiful supply of these waterthat oleomargarine should supplant warn our readers that improved cattle, exploding shells. The capital of this butter. The farmer, receiving but or any other live stock, require im- nation is now supposed to be safe proved ways and methods of care and from any invasion of the enemy from handling. It takes but a very short the fact that torpedoes have been time for the very best to degenerate sunken in the bottom of the Potomac river, and these can be exploded by electricity at the approach of an invading foe. Yet these torpedoes have

lain now for many years, and it is just possible that some might fail to explode were they touched off in a moment of danger. A line of forts twenty fleet to atoms with the Johnstone shall stone has offered his invention to Cuba's acting minister, Senor Gonzalo de able to blow up the fleets of Spain at

The combined age of five couples just 800 years.-New York Post.

SALMON CULTURE.

Mysterious Fallure of the Effort to Stock the Atlantic Coast f reams. An interesting review of salmon fish conditions in this country is made in a report of the United States fish commission on artificial propagation of That a Small Tugboat Equipped with salmo., on the Pacific coast, says the Washington Star. The conclusion reached is that, although nature evidently has designed that the quinnat salmon shall not take up i's abode on the American shores of the Atlantic, its breeding serves a legitimate and valuable purpose in maintaining the supply of its species in its native waters on the Pacific slope. This is made apparent by the enormous drafts ment, and will be on these fish by the canneries. The report says the Battle Creek station to decide as to its of the California state commission ultimate adoption may soon pass into the charge of the United States. This is the most extraordinary place for collecting quinnat salmon eggs known. It is said 20,-000,000 salmon eggs can be taken on Battle creek in six weeks of a favorable year. Salmon are on the increase in the Sacramento and McCloud rivers. It was the intention of the commission to increase the salmon on the Atlantic coast by restocking its depleted salmon rivers. After millions of salmon eggs were safely transported to the Atlantic rivers no one doubted that salmon were going to become abundant again in the Atlantic rivers, and many believed that several southern rivers that had never had salmon in them before would now become prolific salmon streams. The result was a great surprise and disappointment. The eggs hatched out; the young fry grew rapidly, and were observed to go down in vast numbers to the sea. What became of them will remain forever a mystery. Some thought they wandered to the far north, others that they straved out into the ocean and were devoured by marine animals and larger fish. The report lays it down as no longer open to question that quinnat salmon, at least those that spawn a long distance from the ocean, never return to it

LOST HEADS AT THE FIRE.

The Danger of a Confingration the Signal for a Scene.

Not long ago there was a fire in a hotel in Florida, says the Detroit Free Press. At least, there was smoke from what the management claimed was a defective flue, which filled the house and aroused the startled guests. They were running here and there in all kinds of ridiculous costumes. One man, simply attired in a night shirt, wore also his high silk hat, and presented a ludicrous appearance as he shot up stairs to his room, remembering some absurd trifle he had forgotten, and overlooking all his real valuables. He had already been down to the office and back to his room three times, but it never occurred to him that a silk hat and a night dress were an incongruous combination. As he point it finds the least resistance. But he was stopped by a little old lady, who wore a sack and an old-fashione poke bonnet.

"Oh, sir," she gasped.

"What is it?" he asked. "Would you-could you be so kind as to tell me what time it is?" The man surveyed her in amaze ment, as the people were rushing

lives. "Great Scott, madam!" he exclaimed. I'd like to, but I cannot."

"Thank you, sir," she said, Shortly afterward the proprietor arrived to say that the fire was only a defective flue, and the excitement. with its many ludicrous figures, sub-

Where It Lay.

Whittle the Sculptor (sadly)-I'm afraid my statue will not be accepted. Bolster (his friend)-Cheer up, old boy. You should put a better face on it. Whittle the Sculptor-That's the trouble; I can't.-New York World.

Iceland Lepers in Canada.

Three Iceland lepers have just been placed in the lazaretto at Fracadie, N. B. They entered Canada at Halifax and went west, arriving at Winnipeg before being suspected. They were

MEN OF MARK.

Two Americans, W. T. Dannat, the painter, and Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, are among the new Chevaliers of the Legion of Honor. Walter Besant is anxious to have established a general holiday for the April 23, which is Shakespeare's birth-

It is said among London political clubs that, while Lord Salisbury will probably be raised to a dukedom when the queen celebrates her diamond ju-

A horse trainer of Breckinridge, Ky., who has been married three times, is the father of thirty-nine children, of whom twenty-seven are alive. His oldest son and his present wife are of the same age, 47 years.

Senator Mason of Illinois says that it cost him half his salary last month to write letters to office-seekers. And even then he has to spend some hours every day in seeing personally officeseekers who call on him.

THIS AND THAT.

Among 873,180 metal-workers in the German Empire in 1895 there were 38,-743 women and girls.

The population of Budapest shows the remarkable increase of 106,000 in six years, being now 612,000.

House of Commons "at homes" for ladies having been abused are to be restricted, each member being allowed to admit only a limited number of ladies to the House terrace at a time. Another plan for turning to account

forces of nature as yet dimly understood is reported from Scandinavia, where a savant has discovered a method of converting turf into coal. Aluminum helmits have not proved

entirely successful in the German army, the saving in weight being more than offset by the metal's storing heat even to blistering the foreheads of the

HIS DEATH A LOSS TO SCIEN-TIFIC WORLD.

What He Accomplished For Years He Stood Without a Peer in His Chosen of organic forms, phylogenesis. Specialty-His Publications and Most Important Works.

(Special Letter.)



HE death of Professor Edward Drinker Cope is a severe and irreparable loss to science. He has, since the death of Sir Richard, Owen stood without a peer in his chosen specialty. vertebrate palaeontology

taking that bright in galaxy of science, Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, Haeckel, Leidy, Virchow, Kovalevsky and a few others, who have moulded the scientific thought of this generation, and who are fast passing away. Men who have made an impress upon civilization, that will only reach realization in the distant future.

Such a one was Professor E. D. Cope and withal a kindly, affable gentleman, who, however, like all men of genius or exceptional attainments, had a distinctive individuality, a marked peculiarity of which was a total absence of that quality known as policy, though he himself thought differently. This not infrequently led him into needless variance with his fellow scientists, marring to some extent his otherwise brilliant career and preventing, in full measure, that general recognition which was his by right of superiority. He was devoted to his science to the exclusion of everything else, and had the will power to bend everything else to it. A fluent speaker, he was, however, happiest before a scientific audience. In debate, though aggressive by nature, he was always dignified and courteous, no matter what the bearing of his opponent. Easy of approach, he was ready and willing at all times to assist students and was



PROF. E. D. COPE.

a delightful companion, to which add an untiring perseverance and energy with an enormous capacity for work, and you have a brief sketch of this

He embraced in his work all fields associated with his specialty, differing in this respect from Joseph Leidy who. though covering a wider range, confined himself mainly to investigation. description and classification, while Cope, in addition to these, devoted much attention to generalizations, phylogenetic schemes and philosophical speculations, and it is in these lines perhaps that his influence was most marked. His publications, which are voluminous, consist for the most part of contributions to the reports of the United States Geological Survey, of which he was for a time paleontologist; to the proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, to the proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences and the American Naturalist. of which he was editor, and two volumes, one the "Origin of the Fittest." published in 1887; the other, "Primary Factors in Organic Evolution," which appeared last year.

As an evolutionist he belonged to that section known as the Neo-Lamarckian: in fact, he was the principal advocate of this school, which contends that Darwin's law of "natural selection does not entirely satisfy all the requirements of organic evolution; that the law, to which Herbert Spencer has given the more comprehensive name of "survival of the fittest," is defective, inasmuch as it does not cover the origin of the fittest. Darwin's contention that the tendency to variation -no two individuals being identicaldoes this, being deemed insufficient. Therefore, while sustaining natural selection so far as in their judgment it satisfies the requirements, they have recourse to the Lamarckian hypotheses of "use and disuse" and "inheritance of acquired characters" as supplemental to it, and as capable of explaining the disputed point. In order to do this, however, it is necessary to find a directing cause other than natural selection for "use and disuse." This Professor Cope does by attributing it to organic effort, conscious effort, thus enthroning consciousness as the real basis of organic evolution.

He says: "The hypothesis of the primitive and creative function of consciousness may be called Archaesthetism," and in another place, "So you see it is a matter of necessity that mental phenomena lie at the back of evoution, provided always that the conecting link of the argument-that motion has ever affected structure-be true. That is a point which, of course, admits of much discussion. I have placed myself on the affirmative side of the question; and if I live long enough I expect to see it absolutely demonstrated."

He worked out the hypothesis with a great fieal of skill, and it affords an excellent example of his power as a ogician, but to some it seems to land him, when carried to its ultimate conclusion, in an untenable position. The earance of Weismann's book in 1882, announcing his "germ plasm" Cope's hypothesis, in no way disconcerted him, and the controversy between the Weismannians, mostly Germans; the Darwinians, mostly English, and the Neo-Lamarckians, mostly

portant work-that to which he is which at the same time shows to the

of comparison, powers of generaliza-

tion and general mental grasp-was in

the working out of the lines of descent

It is only possible here to indicate

some of these. Among them may be

was also largely instrumental in solv-

ing. The universality of the trituber-

culate molar, which may prove to be

the key to mammalian phylogeny, was

another of his inductions. Probably

the most interesting of all was that

which parallels a discovery in another

line of science, namely, that of the discovery of the planet Neptune by

Galle on the calculations and predic-

In this case the prediction was made

that a five-toed plantigrade animal

would be found that would satisfy all

the conditions, structural and geologi-

cal, necessary to the ancestral type of

the hoofed animals, and was verified

by the discovery, in the Eocene forma-

tion of Wyoming, of Phenacodus, de-

scribed by Professor Cope in 1874, and

which he has with two other fossil

dylarthra, which he regarded as the

(hoofed animals); Proposcidia (ele-

phants); Toxodontia (Toxodonts); Hy-

racoidea (Hyraces), and Anthropoldea

(monkeys, apes and man). He also

showed the affinities between this or-

der, Condylarthra, and another order,

Creodontia, which he considers the

parent stock of the unguiculate (claw-

ed) animals, which indicate the junc-

tion of the two lines, in some form yet

to be found lower down geologically.

The amount of work, research and

study necessary to the unraveling of

these questions, it is hard to convey an

idea of, but when it is remembered that

fossil remains are rarely found, and

those that furnish links in a phylo-

genetic chain still more rarely, some

Only those wno knew Professor Cope

his loss means to the world of learning.

A mind richly stored with facts known

to no one else and endowed with quali-

tured judgment, is truly a calamity.

THE PIANO OF THE FUTURE.

An Idea to Substitute Electric Current

For Lever and Hammer.

old-fashioned method of pounding mu-

sic out of wires by the aid of a wonder-

fully complicated system of levers and

sevs which all the world thought to

be the ultimate perfection for the pro-

duction of that sort of tone, has been

branded as a back number. Dr. Rich-

ard Eisemann of Berlin, for years a

pupil of Professor Von Helmholtz, has

patented a system which does away

with the levers entirely. He calls this

new appliance the electro-phonic pi-

in the fact that the vibrations of the

chords are not produced by hammers,

but by an electric current, and by

means of microphones acting as inter-

rupters of currents. All the delicate

and complex mechanism of the old pi-

ano is done away with. The little elec-

tric devices are arranged on the cross-

piece extending over the strings. Up-

on this electric magnets are placed so

as to be only a hair's breadth from the

strings. Pressing down the key sends

the electric current into the corre-

sponding electro-magnet. This attracts

the metallic string below, but the mi-

crophone interrupts the current and

therewith the attraction. The string

returns to its former place, and this

continued attraction and interruption

of the current is carried on, the num-

ber of vibrations being regulated by

the pitch of the string. The high

sounds produced by this method have

a decided harp tone, and the lower

and middle registers suggest the 'cello

or the organ. In reality, the installa-

tion of this new system creates a new

instrument, so different are the quali-

ties of sound produced by the new

HE WEIGHA 595 POUNDS.

An Oklahoma Contractor Who Has an

Immente Avolrduplois.

(Perry (O. T.) Letter.)

The town of Perry has one of the

fattest men in the world in the person

of Philip Silzs Rucker. Mr. Rucker

PHILIP S. RUCKER.

weighs 595 pounds and is the picture of

good health. He doesn't seem to worry

much about the weight his muscles

have to carry around, and his tremen-

just 36 years old, and for many years

he has conducted a railroad contracting

business with profit, Mr. Rucker is well

method and the old.

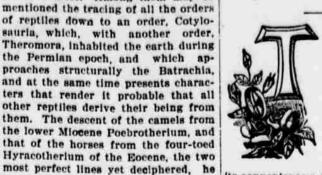
No more hammers in planos. The

perseverance required.

tions of Leverrier.

best advantage his varied qualifica- JULES LEMAITRE MAKES SOME tions, accuracy of observation, nicety REASONABLE STATEMENTS.

> The Feminine Body Badly Distortedand Tell How the Fashions Grow-They Follow Natural Law.



HE object of clotha Paris journalist, against cold and, acknowledged that it was an affair of afterward, to orna- six months' standing. Had he not ment it. Its useful- lied? ness is desirable.

its convenience a matter of importance. its ideal that it may be a safe-guard comforts. It should, therefore, compress no one part of the body. How much less then, should it deform it!

"If, therefore, after having considered clothing as a necessity, we look upon it as an ornament, it is evident that it can only beautify the body on condition that it respects its contours and does not break the harmonious unity of the whole. The materials employed for clothing are principally ago. women fabrics, which are in themselves graceful. This must be respected also and in consequence these tissues must not be wrapped around the body. These principles are carried out perfectly in ancient costume, as can be seen by a study of the figures in ise? If one says "I decline to answer Grecian and Roman vases.

animals included in his order Conprinciple for both men and women. It ally admits there is a confidence to be ancestral order for the Diplarthra did not dissimulate the difference of kept. And this admission is often unthe sexes, but it did not attempt to ac- intentionally the first step to the becentuate it. The tunic was a shorter trayal of a secret. Since we cannot alstola.' The men's garment was draped | ways answer truthfully and since we as profusely as the women's and was would not lie it would be well if a sofor both sexes floating and ornamental. ciety could be founded for the suppres-"To turn now to the toilet of our

contemporaries. "We see at once that it is at variance with any known principle. Two things stand out prominently. First, the garment is always more or less elaboratey adjusted; second, it differs very materially according to the sex.

"Doubtless the adjusted garment might in the first instance be explained by the climate, against which it is was necessary to take precautions. idea may be formed of the patience and But it is certainly clear to the most for the last century have been entirely pasual observer that this utility is at eclipsed by recent stories concerning present only an accessory in the minds the convicts of the Barnstable jail, in his work can fully appreciate what of our tailors and dressmakers, "None of the rules is observed today

longer worn as a protector; it comties capable of making the best use of presses and deforms. The materials recently seen in the streets in prison them, untimely ended at an age of ma- ire stretched over a rigid framework. which notably modifies the form of he breast, and for the last ten years he skirts have been either too ample 18 years and the convict is said to ocor too narrow, spreading out over aronvey the same impression." "What impression?"

vhich nature has made most promient in the body. All the little artiices of detail have been brought into play to complete this first artifice.

"The curves of the body have been prought into bolder relief by the coret; and, following the fashion of the ano, its distinctive principle consisting imes, by paniers and bustles: the normous sleeves have a tendency to eccentuate the waist and the high ouis XV, heels throw the bust more rominently forward and impose on he movements of the body a restraint which reveals its formation more learly. In a general way the femitine figure is considerably amplifiedand cut in the middle.

"You can see for yourself the effects this division. The unity of form eing broken, one glance no longer mbraces it easily; our eyes are separitely attracted by the two parts which ompose it, and in each part by its protuberances. In fact, the waist as 10 longer large and supple, as it was dear," deformation of the body, and in the lisarrangement of the thoracic cage livides the women in two-to localze our attention.

"In a few words, the feminine dress has become essentially expressive of

"The actual dress of women today is he irreconcilable enemy to their natiral duties. These are the sad but true 'acts of the case."

The publication of this interview naturally made some sensation in Paris, and some of the famous dressmakers were interviewed upon the subject. The greatest of them said:

"There is a great deal of truth in what these critics say, but we are not responsible for the fashions any more than are the fashionable women who enjoy the credit of creating them." "But who, then, does set the fash-

lons?" asked the interviewer. "No one. Neither myself nor my confreres. Fashion is a chain of varitions which drags along in an unreasoning logic and a fatal caprice which ordains that we should unceasingly hunt for a change of any kind from the fashion which was in vogue yesterday. Lace is worn today because it was not worn yesterday; it will be worn less tomorrow because it is worn so much today. The sleeve is large today for change; tomorrow it will be smaller for the same reason and will finally disappear altogether.

'And all this happens imperceptibly, without much thought in advance, because we follow, or, rather, foresee, the taste of our customers."

About the Usual Price.

A cyclers' paper says that Missouri paid road supervisors \$600,000 in 1896 to oversee work that cost \$490,000; or, in other words, it cost over a million dous avoidupois does not interfere with the transaction of his business. He is worth of work done.

known among politicians, and he has no small influence with his party. He is a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, and one ou are honest. I put it there purof the foremost citizens of the terri-tory. Mr. Rucker's wife, formerly Miss Esther Schoonover, weighs 100 pounds

What Are We to Do with Impertment

Questioners? Said a woman to me: "David remarks in one of his psalms, 'And I said in my haste, all men are liars.' If

Famous Dressmakers Retort Smartly added, 'And I have never had occasion to change my opinion."

"Why?" asked a writer in Harper's Bazar. And then she told me that men (and

women) were not truthful, that the thing," replied best of them told falsehoods. For in-Jules Lemaitre to stance, several months before this cona question asked by versation she had asked a certain young man if he were engaged to Miss quoted by the New B-. He gave her to understand that York Herald, "Is to he was not. Now, his engagement to protect the body Miss B- was announced, and it was

I, who happened to know the facts of the case, was aware that it was the wish of the fiancee and her family that without imposing any superfluous dis- the fact of the engagement be kept quiet until they were ready to announce it. The man in question was in

honor bound to keep the secret. "All the same," declared the indignant woman, "if, according to the old told with the intention to deceive,' he told a falsehood."

The conversation recalled to my mind the speech made by a friend long "If any one asks me an impertment

question which I cannot in honor an-

swer I do not hesitate to lie." All of us, it is to be hoped, love the truth, but what are we to do when a truthful answer is a breach of promthat question" he may cause offense, "The costume was the same in its not to mention the fact that he virtu-

sion of the impertinent questioner. But pending the formation of that muchneeded organization what are those of us who would be honorable and truthful to do?

A FREE AND EASY JAIL.

One Prisoner Gave the Jailor's Wife Bicycle Lessons.

The Nantucket jail stories which have been current court room topics says the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror. Mr. E. C. Knapp. who is supposed n feminine attire. The corset is no to be serving a five years' sentence for stealing national bank funds, was garb, giving the wife of the jailer, Mrs. G. H. Cash, bicycle lessons, Mrs. Cash is 38 years old and has a daughter aged cupy a place of congenital companionificial and proportionless contours ship in the jailer's family. Another or displaying as much as possible of convict, named Lewis Rogers, was rehe real figure by their scintiness-two cently allowed to take a cow to Yarperfectly opposite fashions destined to mouth and back while the sun was bright and the air invigorating for a pleasant walk. There is another pris-"The modern fashionmaker has oner, a Portuguese named Joe, who is aken pains to exaggerate all the parts | there on complaint of a Portuguese girl named Rosa and her story is that Joe promised to marry her while he was serving out a previous sentence in fail. and that she often met Joe outside the jail. It is a pitiful story, because when Joe got out of fail he married another girl, after borrowing \$30 from Rosa. And all this in Barnstable town, where the jail is. The stories of Nantucket's easy-going jail pale into insignificance in comparison with our continental neighbor.

Stationary.

Mrs. Wainwood-"I was speaking with Miss Elder today. She says that everybody tells her that she holds her age remarkably." Mrs. Grimm-"Yes. She has been 30 for the last six years to my knowledge."-Boston Transcript.

A Small Eternity.

Amanda (alighting from her wheel at the roadside, where Mortimore awaits near Hudson, N. Y., after we had at inderstood by our contemporaries is her)-"Have I kept you waiting long, Mortimore-"Long? Many women of ancient times, but it is cycles have passed since the hour appointed for our meeting."-Judge.

> Rue-"Did you say Penman's latest effort is a hypnotic play?" Prompter "Apparently; it puts everybody to sleep."-Philadelphia North American.

A Hypnotic Play.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

truth.-Bacon. All virtue consists in having a willing hand, if only you do not doubt, and ever since I can remember she had pe-

fear for yourself .- Fenelon. The ili-natured man gives himself a large field to expatiate in; he exposes those failings in human nature which her bed in the large front room, where the others would cast a veil over .- Ad- there was plenty of light and air. In

To be in company with those we love some, but on July 26 she passed away. satisfies us; it does not signify whether About three hours before her death she we speak to them or not, whether we asked all to leave the room except mythink on them or different things, to be near them is all .- Sumner.

The happiness of life depends very much on little things, and one can be brave and great and good while making small sacrifices and doing small du- a nod of her head-"and said: 'Edna, ties faithfully and cheerfully .- L. M.

No great truth which has once been found has ever afterwards been lost: nor has any important discovery yet been made which has not eventually carried everything before it.-Henry Thomas Buckle.

A man's generosity of sentiment should not merely be a part of his politics; it should also be a part of his religion; and, indeed, we may be quite sure that he who is without it is without religion.-Crocker.

Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness, and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.-Sir H. Davy.

The first law of success at this day. when so many things are clamoring for attention, is concentration-to bend all the energies on one point, and to so directly to that point, looking neither to the right nor to the left .- William

ITS MISTRESS BELIEVES THAT IT HAS A SOUL.

I had written that verse I should have Mrs. Henry K. Gilette of Vestal Centre. New York, Believes That the Departed Spirit of Her Sister Has Taken Possession of a Feline Body.



HIS is a plain statement of the facts in a peculiar case-a case illustrating one of the strange beliefs of theosophy, exemplified in an everyday, well-ordered, happy American home, not in India, where mir 'es, viewed

from this distance, seem natural. That the souls of human beings, for purposes which men can hardly pretend to understand, may enter the bodies of the lower animals and dwell there for years ever read a word of Oriental mysticism. But no one would expect to find the belief in the transmigration of souls specdefinition of a falsehood, it is a 'thing | talized in the everyday affairs of plain people in the state of New York. The not always in far-away places. Sometimes they are at our very doors, as in the present instance. No opinion is expressed or even hinted at. This is a question of fact. This is the way the doctrine of metempsychosis appears when it is viewed at close quarters. If one should hunt the whole country over it would be impossible to find a more firm believer in theosophy, in all its forms and phases, than Mrs. Henry K. Gilette, of Vestal Centre, N. Y., for she is certain that the soul of her sister has taken refuge in the body of a Maltese cat. It is also safe to make the statement that no cat in the entire world receives more attention and better care than this same Maltese cat. It has a bedroom, fully furnished, for its own exclusive use, has its place at the family table, eats with the family and is guarded with as much care as it would be if it were one of Mrs. Gilette's own children.

Vestal Centre is a typical country village, situated in Brome county, about fifteen miles from Binghampton. The only public conveyance that stops at this village is an old stage, once painted red. The Gilettes for several generations have been farmers, and the homestead, with its eighty acres or more, is situated on a branch road, nearly a mile from the cluster of houses and the country store and postoffice combined that form the village of Vestal Centre. The farm house is a fair-sized, comfortable looking dwelling, two stories high, with a small lawn and numerous trees in front, a garden with currant and berry bushes in the rear and a cluster of barus, sheds and outhouses near it. Mrs. Gilette is a rosy matron of thirty-five, and well educated. She is the mother of three children, two boys and a girl. A conspicuous



MINNIE PADDOCK place in the sitting room to which the writer was invited was occupied by a large old-fashioned rocking chair, which had in it a silk-covered cushion, and on this cushion was sleeping a large Maltese cat. The object of the call was made known, and what Mrs. Gilette said, in substance, follows:

"You see, Minnie and I," nodding her head at the cat, "were sent to a school tended for a number of years the village school in Greene, Chenango county. While at Hudson we first heard of theosophy. I think I can say we studied theosophy. For several months we inquired what theosophists believe; corresponded with several devout believers in its themes, and in the end were convinced of the merit of the faith, if I may so term it. I have always been called an infidel, since my return from school, by the country folk about my old home in Chenango county, and where I lived until I married No pleasure is comparable to the and by my neighbors here as well. My standing upon the vantage ground of maiden name was Paddock. Minnie, my sister, was never very strong. She was four years younger than I am, and are filled with love for Him rather than culiar cough; consumption caused her death almost three years ago. I can remember the day she died almost as though it was yesterday. Minnie had the early spring she seemed to rally self, and of course her request was complied with. She called me close to her side, and, taking my hand, she pointed to that cat"-again Mrs. Gilette indicated the object of her remarks by you have been such a good sister to me that I always want to be near you. I shall die to-day. Until I am called to inhabit another form my spirit will en-

ter the body of your kitten.' "Before my sister's death the kitten was a most troublesome creature, getting into all kinds of mischief, upsetting milk pans and was a general nulsance, so much of one in fact, that I had threatened to have it drowned a dozen times. Almost immediately after my sister died, the disposition of the kitten changed, and it has, since that event, been the best kitten you ever saw. I firmly believe the spirit of my sister is in that cat. We call it Minnie. That was, as I have told you, the name of my sister. We have given this pretty little creature the best of care."

While Mrs. Gilette was talking Minnie awoke from her nap, and after rubbing up against the writer's trousers, ... ort of an introduction, jumped into his lap. After purring he acknowl-

WORK OF PROF. COPE, most indebted for his reputation, and EVILS OF OUR DRESS. WHEN A LIE SEEMS EXCUSABLE CAT IS WELL TREATED itself down in his lap for another IN THE ODD CORNER. snooze. The cat was large, well fed. Later it did a number of tricks that stated that Minnie was never taught to do those tricks, but did them when

asked to from the very first. The visitors asked questions regarding the cat's mode of life and was ushered into a large front room on the second story of the house. The furniture consisted of an old-fashioned black walnut bed room suit with a marble topped dresser and a double bed. On the dresser lay combs and brushes and the windows were draped with chinz of a pretty pattern. The floor was carpeted and the room had the appearance of one that was used by some member of the household, This, the woman explained, was the cat's room.

DEFENDS DEAD MAN'S HONOR Murat Halstead Has the Slayer of His Cousin Indicted.

Murat Halstead's vigorous defense of the honor of Louis W. Halstead of is a conviction familiar to all who have | Chicago, his cousin, who was shot and killed in Atlanta on April 7 by Charles M. Reid, resulted the other day in most unexpected action by the grand jury, who indicted Reid, his wife, Eugenie, her brother, Jere Garfield and Edwin strangest things happen, however, and Dennington. The killing was a most unusual one. Halstead was in town



CHARLES M. REID.

arranging for the holding of a carni- nue there might have been seen durval and attended a circus in the after- ing the heavy rain yesterday afternoon noon, in some way he met Mrs, Reid, a big shaggy Newfoundland dog carryand on her return to her home she ing a spread umbrella in his mouth. told her husband that Halstead had his dripping tail sticking out from uninsulted her. A family council was der and wagging complacently. Inheld and it was decided to kill Hal- vestigation revealed the fact that there stead. Reid loaded a shotgun and ac- was a little girl under the umbrella companied by Garfield, Dennington with the dog, her tiny arm thrown and others, went back to the circus around his neck, and the two tripping grounds to look for Halstead. Their along most amicably. victim was in the center of a crowd. nothing more nor less than deliberate, he can." murder, the motive of which is as yet a mystery.

THE VANDERBILT SENSATION. Young Elliott F. Shepard Marries a Gay Waukegan, Ill., special: J. R. Dady

Young Widow.

arated by mutual consent. Mrs. Potter returned to her father's store, at which many yachtsmen called to procure ice and supplies, and the young woman is credited with many conquests. Seven years ago Mrs. Potter moved to New York. She attracted attention wherever she went. Her ago her husband, Alphonso Potter, died circumstances. He was at the time enquainted with Mr. Wyndham-Quinn, a congregation, and during the heat and him met her present husband.



MRS. E. F. SHEPARD, ried to Ernesto G. Fabri amid much secial pomp.

Pushed Over a Bluff. John and Sam Hunt, two farmers living in Washita county, Okla., tied Charlie Goodall, 17, to a wild horse and pushed both boy and horse over a steep bluff into the Washita river. Young Goodall had been a hired boy on Hunt's farm for more than a year and the Hunt brothers claim that he betrayed their sister, Amelia Hunt. They compelled the boy to get on the horse and threatened him severely, then made the horse run for miles at full speed. When the horse became exhausted the men pushed both over a high bluff. Some men near by rescu the boy and he may live. The Hunt brothers have escaped the country. If caught, neighbors will lynch them, it

The whipping-post has been revived in Missouri after four years of disuse

showed its intelligence. Mrs. Gliette SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

A Woman Whose Dog Carries an Umbrella Over Her Dropped a Concealed Weapon in Church Some Stories Not

Vouched For.

Scotland Yet. AE bring my guid auld harp once mair— Gae bring it free and fast— For I maun sing anither sang. Ere a' my glee be And trow ye as I sing, my lads,
The burden o't
shall be
Auld Scotland's

howes and Scotland's knowes And Scotland's hills for n We'll drink a cup to Scotland yet, Wi' a' the honors three.

The heath waves wild upon her hills, And, foaming frae the fells, Her fountains sing o' freedom still, As they dance down the dells; And weel I loo the land, my lads, That's girded by the sea— Then Scotland's vales and Scotl

Then Scotland's vales and Scotland's And Scotland's hills for me We'll drink a cup to Scotland yet, Wi' a' the honors three.

The thistle wags upon the fields
Where Wallace bore his blade—
That gave her foeman's dearest bluid To dye her auld gray plaid; When looking to the left, my lads, He sang this doughty glee-And Scotland's right and Scotland's might.
And Scotland's hills for me-

We'll drink a cup to Scotland yet, Wi' a' the honors three. They tell o' lands wi' brighter skies, Where freedom's voice ne'er rang-Gie me the hills where Ossian lies, And Coila's minstrel sang; For I've nae skill o' lands, my lads, That ken na to be free— Then Scotland's right and Scotland's

And Scotland's hills for me-We'll drink a cup to Scotland yet, Wi' a' the honors three

Her Dog Carries an Umbrella Over Her. From the Philadelphia Times: New Orleans special: On a quiet little thoroughfare letting off of St. Charles ave-

"My name is Marle," said the little but Mrs. Reid pointed him out and maid upon being questioned, "and this when he stepped a little to one side is Beauregard, my very own dog. Yes, her husband quickly raised his gury Beaury goes to school with me. I go and killed Halstead instantly. It is to the kindergarten, you know, and he now claimed that Halstead did not in- always carries the umbrella if it's suit the woman and the shooting was raining, because I can't, you see, and

> And the big umbrella sheltering the wo friends passed on.

Twice Elected by One Vote. From the Chicago Times-Herald. seems to have been born t Herewith is a picture of Mrs. Elliott, star, having been twice elected super-Fitch Shepard, whose marriage to one visor of Waukegan township by one of the gilded youth of New York has in- vote. The tie vote of last week was deflicted upon the 400 its latest spasm. cided in his favor this morning. He The bride, prior to the marriage, was and John T. Judge, the Republican cana widow; she is 27 years of age, the didate, met at the court house at 10 groom being but 20. Her husband is o'clock a. m. to draw lots for the ofa son of the late Elliott F. Shepard, fice. Two pieces of paper of the same editor of the New York Mail and Ex- size and kind had been prepared, on one press, and is a grandson of W. K. of which was written the word "Super-Vanderbilt. Until her first marriage visor." These were placed in a book the bride was Miss Esther Wiggins of and the candidates drew them, Dady Greenport, L. I., and was beautiful: getting the right one, entitling him to When she reached the age of 16 Esther the office, according to the law and Wiggins became the wife of Alphonso agreement made previously. This is Potter. Two years of married life the second time he has won the office sufficed them and the couple then sep- by one vote, he receiving one majority at the election two years ago.

Dropped a Concealed Weapon While at

Prayers. From the Crystal Springs Meteor: One of the most unique trials in the annals of our local courts was that of a colored brother, tried before Jusappearance upon a promenade, in the tice Slay, charged with carrying conpark or other public places was sure cealed weapons. The discovery of his to cause a small sensation. Five years guilt was made under very peculiar in California. Mrs. Potter became ac- gaged in prayer with the assembled cousin of Lord Dunraven, and grough fervor of his invocation the weapon fell from his pocket to the floor, to the ut-Young Shepard's marriage forms a ter astonishment of the plous brethren marked contrast to that of his sister and sisters who knelt with him in Edith, who in October last was mar- prayer. Indignation ran high, and arrest followed the incident, and it is believed by the congregation that the Lord gave the offender away.

> Teething at Eighty-Eight. From the Punxsutawney Spirit: Henry Garrett of this town, who will be 88 years of age next May, has just recovered from an attack of the grip. Mr. Garrett is a hale old gentleman, in full possession of all his faculties. He takes an active interest in affairs, and his mind is as clear and his memory apparently as good as a man of But the remarkable thing about Mr. Garrett is that he is getting a new set of teeth. He lost his second set of teeth some years ago. Recently his gums became sore and swollen, and he consulted a dentist about it. The dentist examined his gums and informed him that he was getting a new set of

> His Own Telegraph Messenger. From the Boston Evening Record: drummer who travels in Maine is not greatly impressed with the rapidity of the telegraph service in that state. Recently he was in the upper part of the county and wanted to reach another town that night. He telegraphed the hotelkeeper in the latter place early in the day to send a team to the station for him. When he reached the station at night no team was there, so he started to walk to the village, which was quite a little distance off. No sooner had he started than the station agent said to him: "Are you going to the village?" "Yes." Then I wish you would take a dispatch up to the hotel." It was the dispatch ordering the team.

Then We Heard of Another. Spatts-Did you hear about Mr.E. ers falling in a dead faint last Bloobumper—Yes, but I had ofte New York World



strange, dear. Not exactly proper! posited to see presion upon the face some fisherman, who looked one of Naof her niece as did ture's noblemen in his rough, picturesfollow this opinion. | que dress, conversed with her intelli-

flashed, her pretty as they drew more closely together in lips curled with seern and a rich color mantled in her cheeks. "Proper! Society does not rule down knowledge he possessed creep out into

here, Aunt Margaret! Besides it is a sight. He gave her to understand, mere matter of business! A twinkle danced in Miss Margaret's a sailor, and so accounted for his fa-

eyes, but vanished, presently. "Oh," she said, "you mean to make

a profession of your art." "Oh, dear!" sighed Lena, "how many times I have told you, Aunt Margaret, that art will not accept divided homage. I hope some day to call myself an artist! Now," and the large brown eyes grew luminous, the lips smiled as If some vision of beauty woke a glad response in Lena's heart, and her little her! With all her wondrous gift, she white hands moved unconsciously to was the purest, simplest maiden he had clasp each other; "now I can only hope ever met. Ladies he had known by

scores, finished in every graceful ac-Then she came suddenly out of this complishment, but never one more exlittle cctasy and said: "I sent an advertisement to the

and dream, work and pray!

ant girls he had seen with "beauty un-'Grantville Gazette' yesterday, and it is adorned," yet not one more unaffected published to-day." than this artist maid in her dress of She took a folded newspaper from cheap print, her hair simply bound in her pocket, opened it and read: heavy braids of golden lustre.

WANTED-A fisherman to stand as model for an artist. Terms liberal. Apply at No. 3 Seaview Terrace, Ocean one who made books, music and art But

Place, Wilton. "By the way, Aunt Margaret, the utter absurdity of that address never struck me so forcibly as it does at this god the thought of the luxury he could moment. 'Ocean Place'-a strip of sea beach half a mile in extent! 'Seaview her. Terrace,' four empty and one occupied cottage. I suppose all the population of Wilton will apply for the position."

But nearly a week passed, every day bringing a repetition of the advertisement, and not an answer reached Seaview Terrace. Lena worked busily at her picture, a sea-scape, with a group of children in the foreground, a woman watching the waves upon a rock to the right, and a great blank space for the fisherman, who was to come to greet her. The subject was not very new or very original, but Lena was treating it with wonderful power for a young artist. She had worked faithfully under good masters in London, Paris and Rome for six years, and was an artist born. Her father had been proud of her genius, giving it full scope. while she was yet a mere child, and when he died he charged his sister to let Lena have her will, if she wished to continue her studies. So the girl, then only seventeen, when her routine of studies with her masters was over. took her easel and brushes for rest, for salve to the bitter heart-pain her father's absence caused, and, with her aunt for a companion, went abroad to study. She had been at home only two months when she took board at Seaview Terrace, and began her sea picture-her



first large one on canvas. It was too

WORKING WITH RAPID FINGERS.

early in the season for seaside visitors. still April weather, and Wilton was but a small place, so she worked outdoors. position, but I did know you were a her easel facing the wide blue sea she gentleman in heart and education. I copied with sometimes fainting, often could not have loved you had your exultant, heart.

Mortimer Gilroy called himself weary of the world. At thirty-two he had ex- society welcomed Mortimer Gilroy's arhausted all the pleasures a liberal for- tist wife, guessing nothing of the little tune, strong health, a cultivated mind romance that was founded upon adverand plentiful leisure afforded. When I tising for a model.-New York Ledger. say "exhausted" I merely quote Mortimer Gilroy. He had "done" Europe, Egypt and his native country; had been petted by society, escaped numerous The Boy Was Posted in Domestic Arcunningly spread matrimonial webs. and, while he counted his flirtations by dozens, he was heart whole, as he lay upon the deck of the Firefly, his own. yacht, reading the "Grantville Gazette." He had come from a winter cruise on the coast of Florida, through the Guif of Mexico, winding about the West Indies, till, weary of sea as well as land. he was sailing for New York when he put in at Wilton for a supply of fresh provisions.

"Hulloo!" he muttered, "I do believe her mouth, who kicked the dog in the this is the beautiful artist I saw ribs a few minues ago"" through my glass this morning, painting on the beach. 'Wanted: - A fisherman to stand as model for an artist. at the door, and when she came out Terms liberal. Apply at No. 3 Sea- was you goin' to smile and say: 'Good view Terrace, Ocean Place, Wilton." She was very beautiful. I was sorry home?" just to make her feel like you when the sun became too glaring on thought she was about 18 or 19 years the water and drove her indoors. A fisherman!"

He mused a moment, then called:

A rugged sailor answered at once, Bob, I am going to stay at Grantville for a few weeks. You will take the yacht home!"

Bob was too much accustomed to his master's sudden freaks to make any comment, and Mr. Gilroy, hastily selected a few articles in his cabin, packed a valise and went ashore.

June had come. Lena had spent the merry month of May in a dream of perfect happiness. She meant no deception when she told her Aunt Margaret it was the rapture of artistic success that painted her cheeks, and made her eyes brilliant, her voice thrill with musical cadences.

Every day, when the weather permitted, she was upon the beach, working with rapid fingers and swelling heart over her canvas. Every day, at the hour agreed upon, James Smith, fisherman, presented himself as her model brought up in society I know it would ders, his wife and child and two farm cent people, and that is the insinuating should these be?" have been impossible for her to accept | hands were killed.

FOR WOMAN AND HOME sort of malice that says just enough James Smith at his own word, to a fisherman. But the young ara child yet in many ways. She deducated with the seclusion ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS ing the speaker. The man or woman Provid. T sooms to very of a man, in spite of her foreign ex-

their daily intercourse, James Smith let

the brilliant utellect, the traveled

without actually lying, that he had been

miliarity with the scenes she had vis-

ited and carried graven on her heart

and brain. He looked over many of

her sketch-books, wondering at the

power in the slender hands, the genius

touch and eye, and, as the restraint of

strangeness were away his true man-

hood asserted itself, and his heart rose

his master. How could he but love

There was the unaffected grace

His conscience rebelled often at the

deceit he was practicing, but he hug-

offer his love, the toil he could spare

June was yet young when the picture

was completed, and in the early morn-

ing James Smith, Aunt Margaret and

Lena stood upon the beach looking up-

on its beauty. It was to be packed and

sent to New York in the afternoon, and

"How can I live if it is a failure?"

should her art fail to win money,

James Smith, with a sudden, over-

whedming love controlling him, spoke

out. It would make my story too long

to tell the words that made Lena's heart tremble and her eyes grow misty.

while Aunt Margaret's wrath was kind-

But when Lena's hand was fast pris-

oned in his own, when her eyes, love-

lighted, were drooping and her cheeks

blushing under his gaze, James Smith

"But, though I have once deceived

"Deceived me?" she cried, shrinking

"I am not James Smith, but Mortimer

Gilroy; not an honest, hard-working

fisherman, only an idle, useless gentle-

man. You will not need to work when

you are my wife, Lena, but can paint

Margaret had not said, dryly;

"Perhans it would be a good

Then Lena's eyes flashed merrily, and she would have spoken, even if Aunt

tell Mr. Mortimer Gilroy who you are."

said. "I am not masquerading. I am

simply what you know me-Madeleine

have painted for years, solely for pleas-

ure! I love my art! I have loved it

better than any earthly pleasure since

first my hand could grasp a pencil. But

I am not working for money, because I have more than enough. I am rich,

too though I do not paint in satin

dresses or wear jewels at the seaside.

"And you would have bestowed your

wealth upon a poor fisherman " asked

Mortimer Gilroy, with glad heart and

rough case. I did not know your social

"I think I found the near! in its

So Aunt Margaret was satisfied and

WARNED IN TIME.

rangements.

enlarged crayon portrait under his arm

had just laid his hand on the gate

latch, says the Detroit Free Press;

when the snub-nose boy, who was care-

fully spreading a banana peel on the

woman in the yard with the red hair

and spectacles and a clothes pin in

"I did, sonny," said the agent

"Say, mister, did you notice that

'Was you goin' in there and knock

morning, miss, is your mamma at

"Well, I don't know but what I was,"

"I thought so," said the boy, "and

I'm willin' to give you a tip. Don't

you do it. That's ma, and I'm better

posted on our domestic arrangements

than you are. I guess you'd better not

say anything about her mother at all.

You see, grandma was feelin' pretty

skittish this mornin' and she got up

be kinder irritated. You can do as

"I'll come around some other time,

I forgot about a lady in the next

in a hurry this morning. Here's a

Five Killed in a Waterspont.

you please about it, but-

nickel for you."

said the agent, with a slight blush.

sidewalk, remarked:

old an

smart-looking agent with the

She smiled, answering:

Still. I did not mean any deception!"

"Do not look so bewildered," Lena

you, Lena, you may trust me now, for

all time.

for pleasure only."

loving eyes.

your dress."

ling at the fisherman's presumption.

Believing she spoke of actual poverty.

Lena, her heart full, said softly;

daily companions.

of the youthful brain, the fidelity

Lenn Seymour's gently, and paid her the courteous re-

great brown eyes spect of a gentleman. Little by little,

perlance and her devotion to her art had kept her still secluded from choice I s Seymour ex- after she returned to her home. The Evil Effects of little Gousty and Standers Never Cease Summer Para- he handshed from the society of their It was, therefore, no amazement, but sols Vertiable Bunches of Floral fellows and punished as they deserve cisely the express straply a delight, to her, when the hand-Ricom Household Hints.

> The Last Links Are Broken (Published by request.) HE last links at-

broken That bound me to thee! words thou The hast spoken lave render'd Have me free. Thy sweet glance

to suggest and not enough to furnish

things that start evil thoughts in the

minds of others is unfit for decent

people to associate with. They should

with the loss of all respect and con-

sideration of those about them. The

instinuating circulator of falsehoods is

the blackest of criminals and deserves

a hangman's rope. Society is power-

less, and law, as it now stands, seems

unable to mete out suitable punishment

Floral Sun Shades.

The new parasols follow the hat

vogue in being very fully trimmed with

flowers. One, for example, is caught

with great bunches of daisies, with

their clusters of silvered leaves. This

parasol cannot be entirely closed.

Another, not a flowered one, has puffs

of chiffon running around it, the puffs

being separated by tiny bands of black

velvet ribbon. A big chiffon ruffle falls

over the edge. A very new way of us-

ing flowers is to make floral handles.

A bunch of violets made of some pasts

material, and carefully covered, formed

the handle of a gold and white parasol.

and there are many carved wood sticks

painted like flowers. Some of these are

small and fine; others make a single

big red rose of an Easter lily. Gold

tinsel over white satin is very much

to these offenders.

misleading On others may shine— • Those eyes beam'd unheeding When tears burst from mine

The chain that enthrall'd me In sadness was worn; he coldness that gall'd me

AND MATRONS.

Though sorrow subdued me. It did not appear; Though the scorn bath pursued me, Long, long wert thou dear.

That error is o'er; have witnessed thy coldnessquisite in refinement than Lena. Peas- 1 I love thee no more I have not loved lightly;

If my love was deem'd boldness,

I'll think of thee yet— I will pray for thee nightly. Till life's sun has set! girlhood, with the well-stored mind, of

And the form my heart cherish'd Still in it shall dwell! ut affection hath perish'd-And, love-fare thee well.



COSTUMES FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

Making Pretty Underwear. prepare their own garments from sam- bunches of these flowers. wishes me to tell you that I paint now,

ples which they purchase for the purpose. It is better to shrink all cloth by wetting it in boiling and then in cold Seymour, artist. But Aunt Margaret | water and allowing it to dry outdoors. After it is dry sprinkle and iron it. For convenience, the proper lengths for the fronts and backs of nightgowns may be torn off before they are shrunk. It is much easier to handle these than an entire piece of muslin. Allow about two inches for shrinkage. Do not cut out the gown; merely tear off the lengths. If there is much feather stitching used it is a good plan to shrink the thread for this. Use No 8 spool cotton for this purpose, The No. 60 and No. 70 cotton are about the proper thread for sewing ordinary muslin. The No. 46 cotton is used generally in making but tonholes on men's shirts, collars and other linen. It is also the right number for buttonholes on women's underwear. When fine nainsook, dimity and sheer cambries are used for undergarspeech or manner been as rough as ments a much finer cotton than those named should be chosen. One cannot

> A Victorian Dress. They are trying to say that we shall all dress this June as Victoria dressed sixty years ago when she was crowned. It must be confessed that a figured summer crepon recently seen on a sunny morning was made remarkably like the old gowns. The skirt was full and round and finished with two plain ruffles. The waist was also round and belted with a satin girdle. The shoulder seams were cut low, and the shoulders flat and round-

always follow the old rule and match

the cotton to the thread.



soon and went off with ma's bicycle, ed, while the sleeves were little more and dun-colored leggings on, and than two hig ruffles of white needlehasn't got back yet, and ma seems to work.

Injurious Gossip. sonny, and see your ma," said the is the most injurious sort of gossip and agent, taking his hand off the gate. who is the most objectionable and dangerous person in a community? Anblock who wanted a picture enlarged swer: All unkind and untruthful gossip is dangerous to somebody's peace of mind. It may not do any very great harm, but it makes its victim very uncomfortable and oftentimes very un-A waterspout struck the farmhouse happy. There is, however, one sort of upon the liberal terms offered in the of James Branders, near Monticella, gossip so mulicious that it deserves feet and calves' feet are not disdained "Grantville Gazette." Had Lena been Tenn., and demolished the house. Bran- the execration and contempt of all de- in cooking," says Miss Parloa; "why

used. Old white satin parasols may be In these days of simple fashions the brought out and treated to a dress or task of making pretty underwear is a gold at small expense. Dresden rib comparatively light one. A great many bons are much used. An immense bow young women who cannot afford to buy to match the heart of the daisies was the French underwear of the shops placed upon a parasol trimmed with



FRENCH COSTUME OF BATISTE LACE.

Keeping Up Appearances. How many women realize that it is don't know just how to amuse your really a sound business policy in every friends, try "Waterloo." It may also walk of life to appear prosperous? The be played progressively, two at each woman who begs in dirty, squalid rags board. To play the game cut from receives a halfpenny, which you would cardboard twelve small squares, six be ashamed to offer to the comparative- white and six colored. The player usly well-dressed mendicant. The pro- ing the white pieces, or men, places fessional man whose wife and daugh- them on one of the end rows, as 1, 2, 3, ters are fashionably attired gets on bet- 4, 5 and 6. The opponent's men are ter than the one whose family do not placed on 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43. Call keep up appearances, for, whether the these two rows the camp rows. The principle is right or wrong, the fact re- object of the game is for each player mains that people judge one another to try to get all his men into his opby the outward and visible signs. They ponent's camp row. The one who first argue that a clever man should be suc- does this wins. Observe the follow-

The Legs of a Fowl. An economy that many housekeepers are unaware of or disdain is that of the use of the legs of a fowl. Miss Parloa adverted to this lately in a talk on French cooking, stating that so prized are they in the French cuisine that in Paris five sous a pair is the market price for them. A practical demonstration of their treatment was given. A pair cut off at the usual joint was plunged for a minute perhaps in boiling water, then taken out and, with a sharp kitchen knife, quickly skinned, the tough wrinkled cuticle peeling off almost like a glove. The toe nalls were then cut off and the feet thus entirely clean were ready for use. They should be boiled six or eight hours in a pint of water to a pair. They are very rich in gelatinous matter and the stock made from them is a cheap and strongly-flavored base for soups, gravies and sauces of various kinds. In France they are sometimes roasted crisp after being cleaned, and served with a bit of garnish as an esteenred course. "Pigs'

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

any chance for confronting or punish-SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR who hints evil or says half-way joking JUNIOR READERS.

> Agassis the Eminent Swiss Naturalist with Diagram.



Joyous spring! See the messengers that bring Tidings ev'ry heart to cheer. at her advent bright is here; See the many color'd train Peeping up on glade and Crocuses, and

white, Struggle into sunny light, And the violet of blue, And the violet of blue.

And the valley's lily, too.
I could dream their fairy bells
Ring a merry chime that tells
Spring is coming; and when they
Faint, and fade, and fall away. 'Tis, that long by winter nurst. Their full hearts with joy have burst. At the tidings that they bring,

Children we of northern skies, ost her leveliness do prize— ost, with longing hearts, we yearn For her swift and sure return; We who know the sullen gloom When the earth is nature's tomb; Well may we with heart and voice. At the swe . spring-time rejoice!

Dwellers in more genial climes Not for you these passing rhymes; Ye can never understand The contrasts of our northern land. fe are not so great and wise, Ye have lowlier destinies Than the children of a zone Where the wintry blasts are known. But gaunt famine doth not stride By the proud and wealthy's side; ere ye see not little feet Press upon the frozen street. While the infant's tearful eye, 'elis its tale of misery. When in curtain'd, lighted hall, What to you that snow flakes fall? When beside the blazing log, What to you is frost or fog? When on down your limbs ye stretch Think ye of the homeless wretch? To the poor it is that spring. To the poor it is that spring Doth her richest treasure bring; And methinks that I do hear Countless voices, far and near, Joining in a grateful strain, "Spring is come at last again!"

Waterloo," Explained with a Diagram. In a recent number of this depart-

"It was Agassiz himself, and not his books, who made a conquest of the HAD A SURE THING Imagination of young America. There was a time when he caught the eat BRACE OF CRIMINA'S ADOPT of an English public who were no less ready than their American cousins to sympathize with the tales of Agassiz's indomitable industry-of his making A Pair of Them Have Been Arrested One of the Grandest Models for Youth | copies of books which as a boy he was in History The Game of "Watertoo." unable to buy, of his starving himself. in Paris in order to publish his books and pay his draughtsman, and of his hunting the fish markets at Munich on Fridays to buy rare and bony specimens, to sketch first and eat afterwards.

"Then came Agassiz's discovery of the laws of glaciers, and of the previous existence of a glacial age over temperate Europe. Agassiz had deserted his favorite fishes, fossils, and frogs, and migrated to the glaciers of his native mountains. He lived for months upon the slipping ice-streams. On one glacier he built a hut propped against an immense boulder which was traveling down with the ice.

"In order to ascertain its internal structure, he caused himself to be lowered into the heart of the glacier it-

"The way lay down a well-hole in the ice, through which poured one of the feeders of the sub-glacial river, In- W. Westfall, of Maderia county, askto this he was lowered by his companions, at a time when the whole and structure of the frozen walls. he was suddenly plunged into the glacial signal was for a moment misunderstood, and he was plunged still further into the freezing stream. His ascent between the pendant javelins of ice was scarcely less dangerous. But he had penetrated to a depth of 120 feet, and finally solved the question of the structure of a glacier."

Who will deny after reading of such hazardous feats, that science has its heroes, true heroes, who are ready to risk life and limbs in their eagerness to get at the truth of things?

Angelina.

Angelina is a little Italian girl who attends a school which she and her friends call "a poor school." The teacher is a dear sweet lady, who is very kind to the children under her care. The room where she teaches is so dark, so overcrowded, that she says clothing, and so neatly did they opershe cannot teach much, but she means ment there was printed an account of the children shall learn to be kind to a new game. On account of the meager each other. That is a very good kind information given some of our young of learning. Angelina is very bright.

the robbery of \$50,-000 worth of bonds from Christopher Schrage March 24 1896, is under arrest at Port Townsend, Wash. He was arrested under the name of William Gleason for the larceny of a pair of trousers. The Port Townsend authorities did not know who their prisoner was, but believing he was a Chi-

NEW PLANS.

in Port Townsend, Washington Prove

to Be the Principals in a Celebrated

HRISTOPHER

Strook, alias "Red

Chris," alias Chris

Stack, alias C. A.

Moore, wanted by

the Chicago police

for complicity in

Bo of Robbery,

cago crook sent his picture to Inspector Fitzpatrick. With the photograph came a letter from Sheriff S. ing for information regarding the prisoner. Inspector Fitzpatrick immemass was moving at the rate of 40 feet diately wired to Port Townsend to hold a day. As he descended between the the man until an officer from Chicago ever-deepening blue of the ice-walls, reached that city. When Strook was absorbed in observation of the cobors arrested he was accompanied by a man who gave the name of William Allen, but who in reality is Charles river which flowed at the bottom. His D. Perkins, alias Charles D. Prentice. wanted in Deadwood, S. D., on a charge of having committed several crimes and for whom a reward is offered. The two were attired in miners' costumes when arrested, and said they were on their way to the Alaskan gold fields. Both carried what appeared to be a roll of blankets slung over their shoulders. This proved, however, to

be a small keg wrapped in blankets. Equipped with this rig the men plundered stores in Port Townsend. The two would enter a store and when no one was looking till their kegs with anything of value in sight. It was while doing this they were captured.

Gleason and Allen, as they called themselves, were not partial to any particular line of goods, but stole everything and anything that came within easy range from cutlery to ate that the police of several cities were at their wits' end to explain the crimes. Their entry into Port Townsend proved their ruin, however, though they managed to terrify the

town before they were caught. One morning these two men who appeared to be starting out on a prospecting tour went into Max Gerson's store on Water street and spent some time in examining goods, but did not make any purchases. One of them



blankets slung over his shoulder, and he was careful to stand it on end in front of a clothing counter. After being in the store half an hour they left, saying they would return after breakfast and make their purchases. They did return about noon while Mr. Gerson was out at lunch, and both began examining hats and clothing. Mr. Richardson, the clerk, kept his

eye on them both, and especially on the man with the roll of blankets, for he appeared to be trying to avoid the clerk and kept so near the clothing counter with his roll of blankets that he aroused the suspicions of Mr. Richardson. Finally the fellow was seen to actually grab a pair of frousers and slip them into the roll. He then walked toward the door, leaving his roll to be brought to him by the ment the teacher looked at her she other man. This was attempted, but Mr. Richardson openly accused him of toria." And the teacher says she re- stealing the trousers and the two mained in at recess without a murmur, "purchasers" then threatened to make trouble. Finally the would-be thief est and fair-minded, if she did tell tales. | deliberately reached into the roll, Perhaps she never knew before that brought out the trousers and threw them back on the counter.

The robbery in which Strook is alleged to have taken a part was one of the most sensational ever committed in Chicago. The men who committed the robbery, according to Alfred St. Joseph Burke, alias "Sleepy" erably a few days ago. Her husband is Burke, its leader, were "Red Chris" a bank president in Newburyport. The Strook, "Big Jack" McLain. Barney sheets of twelve which are cut after an old man known only as "Pap."

Strook, McLain and Gordon were captured after the robbery, through "Sleepy" Burke, who turned state's the board. When possible, two or more pieces may be jumped at the same ing off a bill. The astonished clerk at tured, and a reward of \$100 each is often as in checkers. No jump can be first refused to receive such money to Jollet on an indeterminate sentence, prisonment, was given his freedom for informing on his partners in the crime. But \$27,000 worth of the stolen bonds were never recovered.

> Seven Times Sentenced to Douth. John Gibson, colored, has been

Preacher Brown for Chicago Rev. C. O. Brown, who was the prin-The Holy Synod of Russia by a re- cipal in the Mattle Overman scandal in cent edict has forbidden monks to en- San Francisco, has accepted a call ex-An English writer recently reviewing gage in money-lending as a business, tended by a Chicago Congregational

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readers have been unable to understand | She makes you think of a bird, she is the game. We therefore print the diagram which should have appeared in connection with the first explanation published for the benefit of those who may not have read the first article. We print in full as follows:

Bring up your chairs and try a

game of "Waterloo." Cut out the dia-

gram published below and paste it

firmly to a stiff piece of cardboardor play on it as it is. The game, which has been invented for our boys and girls, is exceedingly simple, but when you have learned it you will find it much more interesting than backgammon or checkers. If any of you are to give an evening entertainment and

cessful, and if successful he should be ing rules: Move only one space at a making money, and if he is making time (i. e., from one circle to another). money he should be able to keep up ap- except in case of a jump. Always pearances, and then, reasoning back- move forward, never backward, on national banks receive their bills in Hunt, Frank Baker, Joe Gordon, and wards, they say that if he does not keep either the diagonal or the straight up appearances it is because he is not lines. Thus, a man on circle 4 in pass- being signed. The generous president ing to the opposite camp row may move gave one of these sheets to his wife, and to 8 or 9, but not back from 8 or 9 to she naturally started at once for Bos-4. Having reached 9, the next move ton. After making some purchases in evidence against his friends. McLain may be either 13, 14 or 17. Jumps are one of the large stores she drew the and Strook were released on bonds of made as in checkers, except that the bills out of her pocketbook and calmly \$5,000 each. They forfeited their bonds pieces jumped are not taken from said to the clerk: "Lend me your scisthe board. When possible, two or more sors and I will pay you," thereupon cut- Baker and "Pap" were never capmade around an angle, as from 14 to from so open a manufacturer of curren-21—the pieces jumped must lie in a cy, but finally the matter was ex- and "Sleepy" Burke, after a short imstraight line. A player must jump | plained. when there is a chance. A study of this game will bring out some very interesting problems. The game was first introduced by the Chicago Record. It is copyrighted by a contributor to that paper.

An Heroic Investigator.

Agassiz, the Swiss-American naturalist, was a wonderfully painstaking student and worker from quite early in life. His career, is, indeed, one that should be inspiring reading to any boy who loves something higher than his sports and pastimes. The story has lately been retold by Dr. C. F. Holder, and published by an American firm. the book, says:

ers.-Selected. Money to Slice Up. From the Boston Evening Record: A woman puzzled a Boston clerk consid-

so quick in her movements. She is in

school before the teacher every morn-

ing in winter. The moment the teach-

er comes in the room Angelina raises

her hand and begins: "Teacher, Tony,

or Maria, or Mary"-whoever it may

be-"touched the crayon, or knocked

Johnny's hat on the floor," or some oth-

er tale. All through the day Angelina's

hand is raised with some tale about the

other children. The other morning

when Angelina began, the teacher in-

terrupted her and said: "I want you

to stop telling on the other children.

If you do anything wrong tell on your-

self, but I will not hear another word

from you about the others." Angelina

looked surprised. About eleven o'clock

Angelina raised her hand. The mo-

said: "I've just been talking to Vic-

and never left her seat. She was hon-

tale-bearing was not pleasant for oth-

In Danger from a Pig's Bite. From the Buffalo Courier: Jamestown special: A few days ago Robert

Laing of Sugar Grove, Pa., ten miles south of here, was bitten on the thumb by a pig which he was trying to catch hanged at Greenville, Miss., after hearto butcher. Nothing more was ing his death sentence pronounced thought of it till yesterday, when the seven times. His case has been twice arm began to swell. Blood poisoning before the state superior court and has set in and he is now in a precari- twice before the United States supreme ous condition. Physicians amputated court. the thumb today in the hope of saving

en account of some late cases of usury. church.

his life.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS JAPPED. Curious Signs on Shops and Canned

The Rev. Masazao Kagaren brought me a present of a tin of native preserved apricots put up at Nagano, bearing the inscription, "This apricots is very sweetest," says the Rev. Walter Weston in "Mountaineering in the Japanese Alps." Another tin-I think it was a sort of Japanese beef extractwas still more remarkably inscribed. "All the medicines of our company used to sell are not only manufactured of the pure and good material, but also, unless the article are inspected by the superintendent, they not sealed. It is true that their quality is best. If there was suspection about it, trust an official examination. If even in the slightest neglect the result is not good our company should be responsible for and wrapper of our company." In this count permit. connection I may remark on the curious signs in English (?) composed in cheerful independence of outside help. efforts to restore friendly relations I have seen the equivalent of the English "Managing done here" rendered "The machine for smoothing the wrinkles in the trousers" and "Washman, ladies only"; "Clothing of woman tailor, ladies furnished in upper story"; "Instructed by the French horse-leech" (this adorned the door of a veterinary surgeon and referred to the tuition under which the gentleman was trained).

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Every unmarried woman is weak on the marrying question.

A wealthy widow of Chicago has

women. No man will be allowed to in thirty years. The mortgage includes enter it in any capacity. The finished portion of the new con-

gressional library at Washington has about forty-four miles of shelving. The ultimate capacity of the building for books will be upward of 4,500,000 volumes, or nearly 100 miles of shelv-

Prof. Lucian I. Blake of the chair of electro-chemistry of Kansas university, says that it may be possible to whiten the negro by a cataphoresia process which shall decarbonize the pigmat which gives the skin its ebony hue.

Cake and ginger bread were distributed on Easter day to visitors, and hunks of bread and cheese to residents at Biddenden, in Kent, according to a ers will attempt to take Johnson from custom nearly 900 years old, to commemorate the two maids of Biddenden. to-day. These were Eliza and Mary Chulkburst, who were joined together like the Siamese twins, and dying within a ing \$200 a year, to perpetuate the distribution. The cakes are all stamped with a likeness of the maids, their names and the date of their birth and death.

SCOTCH ROLLED OATS. Have you tried them for breakfast! Cooks in 10 minutes. One pound equal to two pounds of meat. fold by all gracers. Insist on having them.

Some men do business as they trade

Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after ye use of Dr. Klune's tireat Nerve Restore. PREE 52.00 trial bottle and treatise. H. Klung, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa It is a bad sign if a man goes fishing

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Use Dr. Herter's Irea Tonic. Your druggle
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The less work a man does the more

& HART POSITIVELY CURES. mire no pay. Send ic. stamp for freatise. Negrotics Medicine Co., Remediaville, N. V. Mentice this pages. A plug hat is as rare of late laughter at a funeral.

TURKS AND GREEKS

With England-A Russian Foreign Mints-

Berlin, May 28 .- According to a dispatch to the Frankort Zeitung from Constantinople, Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign minister, told the Turkish ambassador at St. Petersburg that Turkey must renounce her possible claim to annex Thessaly. He added that in his opinion the claim had only been advanced to prolong the negotiations or as a pretext for renewing the it. Beware the trade-mark sealing-wax war, which Europe would on no ac-

This statement so impressed the sultan that he has been making special embassy in honor of the queen's birth-

London, May 28 .- A correspondent at Constantinople says:

The immediate entourage of the sultan favors restoring Thessaly to became very boisterous. Mayor Ap- Juarez levee, and the Mexican troops Greece. The Turkish foreign minister pling, the head of the firm, ordered stationed at Juarez were put to work has spoken on the subject in a concil- him to get out. This angered Wil- to save the Mexican end of the interlatory tone of Baron Di Calice, the Austro-Hungarian aubassador, asking only a little delar in order that public excitement may subside.

On the other hand the whole official and religious world, including the sheik-ul-islam, denounce the idea of restoration, while (ery military measure points to retention. Even those who had supposed that the sultan was measuring the excitement in order to exact better terms from the powers are beginning to think he has gone too far and lost control of the situation.

London, May 28 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says that the Turkish government has given orders for the forwarding of thirty battalions from Syria, on the Servian and Bulgarian frontiers, and that six transports sailed Thursday under sealed orders.

Presidential Nominations. Washington, May 28 .- The president sent the following nominations to the

senate Wednesday: State-Charles Burdette Hart of West Virginia, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of tions as may seem necessary. All let- the United States to Colombia; Francis S. Jones of Louisiana, secretary of and called in Appling Bros.' store to flooded. the legation of the United States at make some pruchases, was shot in the Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

Justice-John G. Thompson, Illinois, to be assistant attorney general; James ed, but not fatally. Edmund Boyd of North Carolina, to be assitant attorney general.

Postmasters-Texas: Henry D. Bennett. Del Rio.

lamb's clothing in every man in love.

the United States western district of Arkansas.

Navy-Commander Charles O'Neil, United States navy, to be chief of bureau of ordinance, with rank of commodore; Rev. Thaddeus S. K. Freeman of Indiana, to be a chaplain. Postmaster-Arkansas: W. L. Paine,

Made a Trust Deed.

Omaho, Neb., May 28.-A trust deed for \$15,000,000, conveying all the rights of the Omaha, Minneapolis and Buffalo Railway company to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust company of this city was filed yesterday. The former company was incorporated to build a railroad from Omaha through Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada to Buffalo. The Missour!, Kansas and Texas Trust com-

At a meeting of the stockholders of bonds of \$500 each at 5 per cent, payable in gold or sterling money, free of purchased land in Indiana upon which she intends to erect a club house for all government tax or duty, and due all lines and branches built or to be

Gaarding a Prisoner.

Lexington, Ky., May 28.-Company E of Kentucky state guards, fifty strong, acting under the orders of Gov. Bradley, left here on a special at \$8:30 o'clock last night for Owensville. The company will reach Owensville about midnight.

The company was ordered out by request of Sheriff Lage of Bates county, who, it is reported, has information that a strong mob of toll gate raiders would try to take Johnson, their eaptured chief, from the Owensville jail. Failing in this it is reported the raidthe hands of the court during his trial

Jesse Grant's Expenses.

New York, May 28.-Comptroller Fitch Wednesday received a bill from Jesse Grant for expense incurred by him in attending the ceremonies in connection with the dedication of Gen. Grant's tomb. All the children of Gen. Grant were guests of the city on April 27, and \$150 was roted to Jesse Grant to pay his traveling expenses from California to this city. The itemized bill follows: Transportation for self, \$150; transportation for family, \$375; meals, \$234; total, \$759.

Washington, May 28.—Representative Wheeler of Kentucky yesterday introduced a bill in the house for taxing certain occupations. The taxes proposed are based on the amount of capi-Post. tal invested. Companies engaged in the petroleum business are to be taxed from \$500 on \$100,000, to \$25,000 on \$5,-000,000. Other branches of business to be taxed are iron and steel rails, street rallways, banks, stock exchanges and

way, in Wilker county, was the scene the ensuing year, resulting as follows

chant of that place.

Charles Williams, aged 30, a machinist.

shot in the head and back; will die. ard, were shot by Williams. The lat-

ter was slain by Montgomery Appling. Williams was a traveling machinist, ence of liquor.

Williams suddenly drew a revolver ed as was also the Juarez levee.

gan firing on the murderer. When the battle was over Williams save their bed clothing, but barely estable was found to be dying. Three other caped with their lives from their wounded men lay stretched upon the floor. Andrew Richards, a clerk, was shot in the head by Williams, while

liam M. Graham, fifth artillery, to be fluential families in Walker county. six weeks ago. Last year he was a candidate for the Justice-Solomon Stahl, marshal of democratic nomination for sheriff, but another reason for their action. They and Richards will die.

Reformed Presbyterians Meet. byterian church of North America, outside foundries. otherwise known as the "Covenanters," convened in this city Wednesday for eight or ten days. Over 200 delegates are present, including ministers with reports of committees on statis- their places as soon as possible. tics, mission, conference and synod

finances.

Washington News. Washington, May 28 .- The attendance in the galleries is gradually fallpany is looking after the financial end ing off, owing to the long prelude of They were making from \$2.75 to \$3.25 of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf routine business preceding the tariff per day, and we were paying all that debate, and the avoidance of tariff we could afford, owing to the condition speeches. Only the front rows were of trade." A good man is one who can do de- the Omaha, Minneapolis and Buffalo occupied when the session opened yescent work while thinking about a fish- road held in this city March 1, 1897, it terday. The final conference report on was resolved to issue 30,000 coupon the sundry civil bill was taken up, an agreement having been made to vote. The vote was then taken and adopted-yeas 32, nays 25.

> A destructive fire visited Ashland, Wis., the other day.

President McKinley will visit the Nashville exposition on June 11.

The Nethersole Coiffure

The Nethersole coiffure, a Parisian fancy, is at the moment very popular among fashionable young women-the fancy of wearing the hair parted down the center and waved over the ears, hiding them wholly from view, and caught up in a soft knot just above the nape of the neck. Another much more difficult and striking coiffure is the empire, a bowknot of hair arranged at the top of the head at the back, with a large Span ish jeweled comb, or a broad empire one of tortoise shell. The bow flares at each side of the head exactly as do the ribbon bows on a hat. This is a very trying coiffure. -Paris Letter.

He-I never kissed a girl in my life, and, what's more, I never wanted to and never will. Boy (who has been stealing a ride)-Say, slack up a bit, mister; I want ter jump off. I don't feel safe ridin' with a darned fool .-Hafper's Magazine.

At a Sufe Distance, "If that Simpson boy comes foolin round me again I'll just soak him." "Pooh, you're no fighter." "Well, I'll do it with the hose."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Unfortunate Difficulty. A South Carolina correspondent de scribes the murder of a man as an "unfortunate difficulty." It is believed the deceased's family will readily accept this theory of the case.-Washington

New Servant-I found this coin upon your desk, sir. Master-I'm glad you are honest. I put it there pur-

mayor of Oakman, and leading mer- J. D. Shaw, treasurer. The Texas Woman's Press club has just entered upon its fourth year, and judging from its thrifty and growing library and the Wounded: Andrew Richards, clerk healthy condition of its treasury, and in the store of Appling Bros. shot in the head, will die before morning.

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Therefore, the allel instructor of natural science in the famous Hartsville, (Ind.,) College, is well and favorably known, not only as an educator, but also many times four years to come. On fore coming to Hartsville. Tuesday, June 8, the club will close its William Duncan, an Englishman, labors for the heated term, but the library will be open through the sum-The two Applings, Duncan and Rich- mer for the benefit of its members.

The Flood Situation.

El Paso, Tex., May 27.-The Rio with England and to this end ordered who recently came to Oakman from Grande continues to rise and an army the whole palace entourage to attend Missouri to secure work at the coal of men are strung out on Sixth street the garden party given at the English mines. He bore the reputation of being working on the new levee that was a desperate man when under the influ- thrown up Monday night when the old ievee broke.

Yesterday while intoxicated he en- Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock all tered the store of Appling Bros., the the bells in Juarez were rung to call largest business house at Oakman, and out the people to check a break in the liams, who refused to obey and defied national street car bridges, the ap-Appling to put him out. The latter proaches to which were being washed which was cured almost miraculously. A was about to call a policeman when out by the water. The bridge was say-

and began firing on Appling, who fel! At noon yesterday the levee in front porter called, but he cheerfully gave him dead at the first shot, with a bullet in of City Recorder C. B. Patterson's office ms neart. Montgomery Appling, who broke. The waters rushed into the "I broke down with nervous exhaustion, was standing behind the counter only house almost drowning the recorder and was unable to properly attend to my a few feet away and had witnessed the and a friend who was with him. Mr. murder of his brother, which occurred Patterson had just moved his family almost in the twinkling of an eye, out. His pretyt cottage was washed snatched up a winchester rifle and be- away, together with a dozen other bouses in the neighborhood.

Williams backed towards the door Every wagon in El Paso is engaged directing his fire at Montgomery Ap- in moving people from parts of the pling. The two men kept up a pitched city threatened by the flood. Several is always kept vacant at his table for ing for a specified time or to pay a battle, while a panic ensude among the hundred poor Mexican families who re- the Savior. clerks and customers in the store. sided on the river front have had their Williams received two rifle balls in his houses washed away, and they are body, but after he had fallen, continued camping out on vacant lots. Many of firing until he had emptied his pistol, them did not have an opportunity to When the battle was over Williams save their bed clothing, but barely es-

shot in the head by Williams, while have been lost in the flood. It is feared ease. trying to escape from the place. Wil- that the Staton street or El Paso street

The shooting caused tremendous ex- walked out on a sympathetic strike citement because of the prominence of yesterday because the company refused the Applings. Isaac Appling was may- to discharge two non-union moulders tastes like hair oil smells. or of Oakman and the largest merchant recently employed to fill the places of War-Col. James F. Wade, fifth cav- in the place. He was quite wealthy and two of the moulders who went out on war—col. James F. Wade, fifth cav-alry, to be brigadier general; Col. Wil-was a member of one of the most in-the strike at this place some five or Albright, Millinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, 26.

The strikers also say that there was was defeated. He leaves a large fam- claim that six weeks ago Mr. Mosher fly. It is thought that both Duncan made a cut, reducing their wages from Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c. the union schedule of 30 cents per hour to 271/2 cents per hour, claiming that the freight rates were so high that he his competitors advertise him. Bear Falls, Pa., May 28 .- The sixty- could not pay the union schedule and eighth session of the Reformed Pres- compete with the St. Louis and other

A still further cause for the strike was the fact that the regulations of the morning and will continue in session union prohibit union men from working with non-union men.

The strikers are all old employes of from Canada and several who have the Mosher Manufacturing company, been serving as missionaries in Syria. many of them having been with the The first day's session was taken up firm for ten years. Mr. Mosher will fill Mr. Jones, one of the managers of the

iron works, said:

"The strike was a surprise. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the men made their demands. We refused to pleases her to be called little. accede to them and they quit work.

Wharton, Tex., May 27 .- A white man named C. D. Boyden complained to the authorities yesterday of cruel treatment received on a convict farm. Boyden was serving out a fine, and Monday secured an express money order, which secured his release. An examination of the man's body showed that he had received an unmerciful whipping, as the bruises were still on the body. Boyden says he was whipped because he was too sick to work.

At Chicago recently, Jacob Conrad drinking contest.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Better freedom in bonds than bonds in freedom.

They who wait to do great things never do anything. A crust with an appetite, is better

than a feast without. Pretend to know, and you will become an empty shell.

Killed Himself.

San Antonio, Tex., May 27.-Special Police Officer John Magner of the Turf Exchange pool rooms walked into the Menger hotel bar last night, took a seat at a table and cooly sent a bullet through his head. In the afternoon Magner was injured in the right hand and arm by a daring attempt to stop a runaway. A short time before the shooting he bade his child good-bye,

Corsicana, Tex., May 27.-The com-

tion is critical.

mittee from the County Farmers' Alliance met with the directory of the Commercial club yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing and formulating plans for the erection in Corsicana of a cotton factory. Several letters touching the operation of cotton factories in different parts of the country were read and the consensus posely to test your honesty. New Ser- of opinion was that as many stockholdglass, wool, silk, paper, leather and suvant—That's what I thought.—File ers as possible be induced to interest themselves in the contemplated institution.

TURKS AND GREEKS. Birmingham, Ala., May 28.—The litter of Birmingham, on the Southern rail Bultan trying to restore of Birmingham, on the Southern rail Birmingham, on the Southern rail-

With England—A Russian Foreign Minister Told the Turkish Ambassador That ter Told the Turkish Ambassador That Turkey Ment Renounce Her Claim to Annex Thessaly.

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People After Physicians Failed.

From the Republican. Columbus, Ind.

no relief, and also used many different pro-prietary medicines, spending almost fifty dollars for these medicines, alone. I then

succumbed to a siege of the grip in the middle of winter, and was left in a much worse condition. My kidneys were fearfully disordered, and my digestion became very poor. I was indeed in a bad condition.

"A minister in conference learning of my condition advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had heard much about the wonderful curative powers

of this medicine, but it was with reluctance

that I was finally persuaded to try it, as it seemed that nothing could do me any good. However, I procured three boxes of pills

and took them strictly according to direc-tions. By the time the last dose was taken

I was almost cured, and in better health than I had been for venrs. I continued using the pills awhile longer and was en-

tirely cured. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams, Pink Pills for Pale People." Such was Professor Bowman's wonderful

story which was further endorsed by the following affidavit HARTSVILLE, Ind., March 16, 1897.

I affirm that the above accords with the facts in my case R. S. Bownan.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

16th day of March, 1897. LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public.

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new life and richness to the blood and re-

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of a London microscopical club, where

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part of a square inch, on which scale

the whole Bible would cover just one

readers that a free package of Peruviana. the best kidney and liver cure on earth, will be delivered FREE to any sufferer, if writ-

experience as they should.

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or directly by mail from Dr. V. Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Prof. R. S. Bowman, the able instructor | duties. I tried different physicians but with



Some time ago he had a severe illness regarding his experience. Prof. Bowman was in the midst of his work when the rea hearing.

A year ago last fall," said the professor,

England's eldest duke, the duke of Northumberland, has entered on his Switzerland and Germany to check 87th year. Though he calls himself profanity. People go about with cards Percy, the duke is really a Smithson. the last male Percy having died in 1670. He is extremely religious, and, swearer to sign. The eard has printed as his wife was an Irvingite, one seat on it a piedge to abstain from swear-

When starting on a fishing, it is tributed in Switzerland, where there easy to promise to bring some to your are three languages to swear in.

Abbas Hilmy, brother of the khedive

Dishonored Drafts.

liam Duncan, the Englishman, who has been prospecting in Walker county, and called in Appling Bros.' store to make some pruchases, was shot in the leg and back and fatally wounded.

Montgomery Appling was also wounded, but not fatally.

The shooting caused tremendous extraction selected by the state of the station of the city will be the business part of the city will be made upon it by the rest of the system. It is soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure rich blood, containing the elements of muscle, bone and brain. As a sequence of the made upon it by the rest of the system, it is soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure rich blood, containing the elements of muscle, bone and brain. As a sequence of the wigor afforded the stomach, the bowels are that the Station selected in the station sele

A kind of soda water new this spring listening to a lecturer. One of the

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to the completeness of their equipment and the favor able aspects of their environment. No institution i the world has gathered to itself such complete advan the world has gathered to live! such complete advan-tages in the way of equipment and educational ability as the New Exchant Conservation or Missic in Bos-ron. Its pupils are instructed as theroughly and with as much care in the beginning of their courses, as in the highest grades that are offered, while the reputa-tion of the institution and the record made by its grad-uates both at home and abroad, are at all times again antee of the ability of those who pass through its corriduals.

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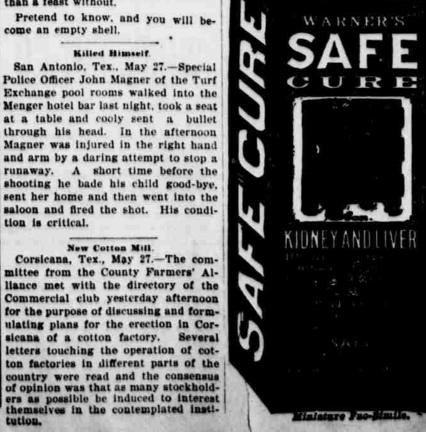
cut, he looks as good as new. DRUNK FOR TWENTY YEARS.

A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over twenty years, drunk when I had money, sober when I had none. Many dear friends I lost, and numbers gave me good advice to no purpose; but, thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife, who administer ed your marvelous remedy, "Anti-Jag." to me without my knowledge or consent. I am now saved and completely transformed from a worthless fellow to a sober and respected citizen."

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Down at the bottom of his heart every man thinks he is pretty smooth.

THE ADVANCE ACENT OF HEALTH



blood becomes poisoned, it is impossi-ble for the doctors to effect a cure. This class of disease has puzzled the science of medicine for ages, and the same treatment that was employed centuries ago is now prescribed. Potash and mercury are the component parts of every doctor's prescription for diseases of the blood.

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MISS BERTHA WHITWOOD. Mr. H. Kuhn, of Marion, Kansas;

"About three years ago my granddaughter Bertha Whitwood, was thrown from a horse, receiving a wound of the scalp. Under the treatment of physicians the wound seemed obstinate, and for several months remained about the same, until it finally became very angry looking, and broke out into a running sore. This soon spread to other parts of the scalp, and ran down the side of the neck, increasing in severity, and fearfully

"After being constantly under a physician for a year, and her condi-tion a great deal worse than at first, we placed her under the care of the faculty of a well-known hospital, but even the treatment she received there

failed to arrest the terrible sore. "Reading of the many cures of blood troubles effected by S. S. S., we decided to try it, and it relieved her promptly. At first this remedy seemed to increase the discharge, forcing out the poison: this soon ceased altogether, the guests sat around 104 microscopes and the place began to heal. In a few months she was entirely cured, and scarcely a mark now remains John written on the two-thousandth

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-From 25 to 5octs a galon will buy the best machine oil at McLe-

-Lay aside all petty jealousies and prejudices to-day and elect a good, efficient school trustee.

-The harvest is ripe to the sickle and the sickle is sharpened for the harvest. Let the good work proceed. -Always something good to eat

at S. L. Robertson's. -Mesdames T. J. Lemmon, J. C. Collins and T. J. Wilbourn went out

fishing and picnicing Friday. -We are still selling nice bright syrup at 27 1/2 cents per galon.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Rev. J. W. Newbrough, Baptist state missionary, and Rev. J. P. Siler of Anson preached several sermons here this week.

-Miss Lillie Rike gave an enjoyable social entertainment to a large party of friends Wednesday night.

-If you have a dollar to spend and want full value for it go to T. G. Carney & Co's store with it.

-Mr. W. T. Lanier of Rayner passed through here Wednesday going to Mineral Wells to try the effect of the water on a case of jaundice.

-McLemore's is the place to buy your machine oil this year. He bought cheap and can sell cheap.

-Messrs John Thurwhanger and J. T. Bowman ware the first to bring in samples of their grain for the fair.

-IF YOU HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. ROBERTSONS

-Rev. W. E. Caperton, pastor of the M. E. church at Palo Pinto is Co. Clk. and ex-officio Clk. Comrs' visiting his mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunter, and other relatives in this

-If you want your house painted and trimmed in properly contrasting colors, Russell is the man to do it for letter to cattlemen and shippers, noyou; he is up on that kind of work.

Miss Alice, to Albany Thursday, number of herds gathered for shipwhere she took the train for a visit ment in counties above the quaranto Waco, Windom and other points.

fancy family groceries filled with the choicest and best of goods and sell order of the Live Stock Sanitary Machinery Oils at railroad prices. them at bottom prices.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Mr. O. A. McComb of Greenville was here this week looking at such cattle have been inspected and the J. L. Warren farm, which we un- permits given for their shipment. He

which his brother will move next fall. and Messrs J. H. Baldwin of Fan- delay. If your cattle have any ticks nin county and Galbraith of Jones county and families and Mr. C. L. they can't be shipped, he says. He Wood of Fannin and J. C. Bladwin states that if this rule is not observed of Houston are enjoying a fishing and hunting trip on the Clear Fork this being placed under quarantine

-Our shoe trade has been so large as to already require an additional order to fill up our stock with missing sizes and styles. These have 1: Kennard, Mr. Charlie, 1. just been received and our stock is again complete in all styles and sizes for men, women and children.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

V-S L. Robertson is still selling M. S. PIERSON. everything low for cash.

-The ladies of the W. P. and H. M. society secured \$41.00 as the result of the ice cream supper given by them Monday

-Messrs Mart Hoover of Kansas and A. J. Messer were here this week dividing up the stock of horses in which they have been jointly interested for several years.

-If there is anything you wish in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats and etc., come to us for it. Prices cut no figure with us, we are here to sell goods.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. A. H. Kirby of Abilene sat as special judge in a land suit in our district court this week.

-Mr. A. P. McLemore has had the interior of his drug store dressed in a new coat of paint and doors and counters nicely grained in oak.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Mr. T. L. Marr of Stonewall is visiting in Haskell this week. He called on the Free Press and wiped out old scores and paid for a year in advance, for all which we were duly

-Get Russell to paint that old rusty buggy and make it look new

-Mrs. J. P. Taylor of Albany and Mrs. W. C. Weatherford of Hopkins county with their daughters visited the family of Mr. W. C. Jones this

-The biggest and best line of hats for men and boys ever shipped to Haskell will be received by T. G. Carney & Co. in a few days. Come and get you a hat cheap.

-It was the intention of the Board of Equalization to meet on the second Monday in June, but owing to the failure to have the necessary notice published last week 'the meeting is deferred until Wednesday, 16th inst.

-Mc Lemore's is the place to buy your machine oil this year. He bought cheap and can sell cheap.

-Mr. F. W. Park said yesterday to ye scribe that he had farmed a good many years-had farmed on \$30 land and all the way down to Haskell \$3 and \$4 land and that he now had the best crop growing on Haskell land that he ever raised. He said that it was good all the way through, cotton, corn, wheat, oats and millet. He promised to furnish some samples for the fair.

Board of Equalization Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the county commissioners of Haskell county, Texas, will meet as a Board of Equalization on Wednesday, 16th day of June, 1897, to receive all the assessment lists or books for the year 1897, for inspection, correction, equalization and approval, at which time any or all persons interested may appear by themselves or agents in their behalf.

Given under my official sig-[SEAL] nature and seal this 5th day of June, 1897. G. R. COUCH, Ct., Haskell Co., Tex.

Cattlemen Take Notice.

W. B. Tullis, live stock sanitary commissioner, has issued a circular tifying them that by reason of the -Mr. Lee Pierson took his sister fact that ticks have been found on a tine line and bordering on same and -We keep our stock of staple and that such herds have been inspected Board of Texas that no cattle be shipped or driven from such border counties to the north or west until derstand he has purchased and to states that if notice is given him o intention to ship such cattle he will -County Judge J. M. Baldwin send an inspector in time to prevent no use to have them inspected as being placed under quarantine.

The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days.

Anderson, Edner, 1; Dukeminer, Mr. Alfred If not called for within 30 days will be sent to

J. L. JONES, Cher. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Ches

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HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal

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Guarantee our Prices to meet all competition.

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Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order-Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

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Pumps and pipe work a speciality.

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Our aim is to keep a well assorted stock o general hardware, tools, cutlery, etc. We also handle a good line of stoves, wine mills,pumps, etc.

The best and most popular makes of plows

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planters, cultivators, wagons, etc. Anything no in our stock will be procured promptly. We shall continue to handle furniture, carpet mattresses and general housefurnishing goods and solicit your trade in these lines.

FURNITURE UNDERTAK-ER'S GOODS

We keep in stock an assortment of coffins, trimmings, etc., and can fill orders promptly.

List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31st, 1897.

For the Taxes of 1896, in Haskell County.

Reported under the provisions of Section 10, Chapter 42, Laws of 1895.

State of Texas, I, W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector of Haskell County, do hereby certify that the within County of Haskell. lands and town lots assessed on the tax rolls of said County for the year 1896, are delinquent for the taxes of 1896, and that I am entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon.

Tax Collector. M. BALDWIN, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20 day of April, 1897.

CERTIFICATE OF COMMISSIONERS COURT.

State of Texas. In Commissioners Court.

County of Haskell. We certify that we have examined the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the tax rolls of Haskell County for the year 1896, which are delinquent for the taxes of 1896, and find the same correct and that W. B.

Anthony, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon, as follows, to-wit: State Ad Valorem Tax, \$373.40; State School Tax, \$336.44; State Poll Tax, \$9.00; Total State Taxes, \$718 84. County Ad Valorem Tax, \$466.11; County Special Taxes, \$846.79; County Poll Tax, 1.50; District School Tax,

\$248.47; Total County Taxes, \$1562.87 Given in open court this 20 day of April 1897. J. M. BALDWIN, County Judge.

W. EVANS, Precinct No. 1. County Commissioners.

b. H. Owsley, Precinct No. 2. THOS. BALLARD, Precinct No. 3. Precinct No. 4. J. M. PERRY, Attest: G. R. Couch, County Clerk.

-	Name of Owner,	Abstract	Gertificat Numbe	Survey	Original Grantee.	No. Acres Delinq	City or Town.	Lot	Biock.	Out Lot.	Finte Tax	County	Tax	Total Taxes
1	J E King	458	19.396	4_	J C Brown	160			1	1	6 Cts.	\$ Cts.	e Cta	3.54
	Eliz Robinson	337	100	50	Thos Dy Owings Ruthy Campbell	298					3.21	6.76		9.97
	P M Yunker do	609	1132	16	Katie Shappard T C Thompson	640					11.55	24.32		35.87
1	Watson Heirs	406 354	414		Robt G Watson Hiram Riggs	1476					16.83	28.79		45.62
	E A Breckenridge	466	29	1	Georgetown R. R. Co.	640					4.64	9.76		135.81
		493	850	40	E Murphy W W Jones	160					1.90	4.00		5.90
	do	511	559 560	(Y	J A Nabors do	640							-,	
1	do		561 758	6	W H Randolph	640								
1	do	558	850	40	do	480								
	do	572 573	28-2008 28-2008	196	do	640								
	do	574 579	28-2002 28-1908		do O W Chissman	640								
1	do do	580 581	28-1923 28-1918	9	do	513								
	do	592	28-1903	8	D T Iglehart	517						- 1		
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	do	610	1134	F-16.17	J H Raymond Katie Shoppard	640								
)	do	615	28-2001 do	182	R R Shoppard E P Wayland	640								
į	do	618	do	194	do	640								
	do	631	1138	28	F Hein	640								
	do	641	28-1922 28-1931	2000	L W Worster do	640	1							
		713	28-1928 1136	A THE PARTY OF THE	do A Rhomberg	320				15		-		
t	do	1.00	1137	26	do	640						700.05		
f	N S Walton Estate	337			Thos D Owings	200					2.89	-0.0		8.97
	J B Watson Jno F Smith	90	126	140	Jno Carmean Peter Allen	1043	1	7	9			16.00		23.60
	do	351	605	109	Isidro Ramos D Roach	320	8	4 4 5	B	10	3.46	2.88 5 91		4.25 9.37
	J B Ely R E Hanney	2 2	136	Sept.	Peter Allen			144	51		1.27	2.68		3.95
	do	do	do	140	do			748	16					
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	do D Jamerson	do 405	do	76	do	17712		. 1	22			19.76 369.62	1	29.15 545-43
•	Merchants Nat. Bk Ft. Worth	481	944	48	George Bates	640								343.43
	do	483	945	50	do	640								
-	do do	484	90,300	52 16	do	640					- 4			
	do	521	507	54 84	do	640								
	do	527 528	757	14	R Terge do	640					60.00	126.52		186.61
	J A Shilling Unknown	120	203	64	M Dunn	320		344			3.46			10.73
	do	do	136 do	140			Bedford and		69		.76	1.60		2.72
	do do					1	Ballard			94 95	3.27	6.88		1.18
•	do do	125	831	18	Andrew Daley H & T C R R Co	430					1.06	10.32		15.22
	do do	187	832	3	da	137					1.24	2.60		3.84
	do	192	837	13	do	62					.70	1.48		4.84
	do do	211	580		do						7.71	16.24		4.84
	do do	35	600	53	J B McCanlis	11/2				25		7.00		10.33
	do do	do 38:	do	100		640				32	6.08	1.20		1.77
	do do	38	3 7		C C Spears						3.65	7.68		11.33
	do	38	16	2	Thomas Toby	100					1.33	2.48		4.15
	do do	457	24-67		James Waters J H Bond	177					1.37	2.88		6.25
	do do	46	35.18		Chach B Clough C C Spears	320					3.65			11.33
	do do	490 do	840	20	B F Church do	1	Rhomberg Ad		19	10	.38	.80		1.18
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	do	56		141	C W Berryman	640					7.30			7.55
	do do	62	3	222	DD W Carver James Hanigan	640	2				7.30			22.66
١.	do do	73		100	M A Fuller	160					7.30	15.36	32	22.66
-	do do	749	8		Day Land & Cattle C	0 66					7.30	15.36	1	4.94
	do	78	3		M E Bagley	14					3 65	3.60	9350	5.31
	do do		28 16	1	E H Green	160					1.22	2.50	17%	3.78
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oi		85	112		T B Justice do	320	0				3.04	6.40		9.44
d		2	130	140	Peter Allen		McConnell 180×150 feet.			85	3.38	4.21	25	7.59
6,	H R Jones	35	600	100	Isido Ramos		B & R part of out lote.			84 10 190	6 21	10.41		16.74
ot	E M McEachern	73		13	Peter Allen	21	140x140 ft.			190	4.79	7.17	25	11.96
to	F P Morgan P D Sanders	34	38	70	John H Parkhurst John Williams	320					3.89	6,0		8.95
d		39	1 140	21	William Taylor	16						U-33		N. SA
		All	130	17.00				74	35	1	8.38	14.73	1125	23.11

I, G. R. Couch, County Clerk of Haskell county, Texas, hereby certify that the foregoing is the report of Land and Town Lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Haskell County, Texas, for the year 1896, which are delinquent for taxes of 1896, returned by W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector' together with said Tax Collector's certificate and the certificate of the commissioners court of Haskell county and published by order of the Commissioners court of Haskell county, Texas

[Seal.]

G. R. Couch, County Clerk.