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> SCEENSWARM GOOD At a Very Low Price-

Exhibited Some Fine Corn.

Belton, Tex., Oct. 1 .- Mr. Wm. Perkins, who has a farm some four hail the early part of last June. The greater part of his ctop was ruined. He got some of what he calls Mexican June corn and on the 12th of The corn exhibited to-day was of that twenty-five bushels to the acre. -Dallas News.

A Smallpox Remedy.

A correspondent of the Stockton, Cal., Herald, writes as follows:

"I herewith append a receipe which has been used, to my knowledge, in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the smallpox, though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cow pox in England, the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame on his head; but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world-that in Paris-published this receipe as a panacea for small pox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it, and cured my children of fever; here it is as I have used it to cure the smallpox, when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured:

Sulphate of zinc, one grain. Fox glove (digitalis), one grain. Miz with two tablespounfuls of

dorter's book for future use.

The Disk In Agriculture.

Mackay Standard.

extensive trial, but reports from the Journal. best authorities are much in its praise. The friction on the bottom

In the sulky cultivator nothing equals disks. Ridges can be thrown

Ounces of water.

Take a spoonful every hour. Either ed on Yukon, the Klondyke and like takes on again its happior aspect, you will turn to hours.

Alaskan gold fields. Send toc. for or's Giager Tonio. This may be worth pasting in your tion and big color map to Hamilton Pub. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. [45]

was in that section of the county ing coulter, and is now used in plow- for coming demands at prices as low which was so terribly devastated by ing, pulverizing, seeding and culti- or nearly as low as those that ruled old methods employed. The mould. In Texas no more profitable industry board plows, with all their modern could now be engaged in than raising improvements, still work on the same from such animals. Horse raising enough for use. He says it will make the ground as did the old wooden- tain classes of animals the demand tooth, butterfly drag of former cen- is far beyond the supply and an exturies. The steel disk harrow works port demand is steadily growing. It on a different principle. It cuts in- will take five years to make the bestead of tearing, making the draft ginning of an increased saleable supmoves all the soil to the depth that years before the supply will depre As a plow, the disk has not had an bring a profit. - Farm and Stock

> of the plow, as well as that on the Reviews for October has several armouldboard and landside, is done ticles of unusual interest to women away with in the disk. Another readers. Miss Frances Willard tells point of much importance is the fact the story of the World's W. C. T. U. that the bottom of the furrow in movement; Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, heavy land is left in much better president of the General Federation condition by the disk (that breaks the of Women's Clubs, outlines the benebottom of the furrow slice) than by fits of those organizations; Mrs. the old method, which often packs Sheldon Amos, of England, writes of the moist land so close and smooth a London Woman's Club, and Miss as to close the pores of the soil, thus | Mary Taylor Blauvelt contributes an preventing the moisture rising and enlightening article on the opportufalling according to the needs of the nities for women at the English un-

> CONSIDER FOR A MOMENT land. Truly, the disk marks an era in agricultural implements.

> > Your hair to abundant and beautiful now s

Horses and Mules.

In the older states where attention rate is low; yesterdays papers report-The application of the disk in soil has long been paid to breeding there ed 46 new cases there. At Mobile, miles east of Belton, was exhibiting culture may be said to mark an era are still opportunities to buy mares Ala, and Fdwards and Biloxi, Miss., some corn here to-day that attracted in agricultural implements. It ap- and stallions of unexceptionable peditors in the control of this Citation once in each considerable attention. Mr. Perkins peared first, we believe, in the roll- grees and bred for qualities valuable Springs is reported clear again. Texvating, and is far in advance of the during the recent years or depression June planted several acres with it. principal that the old wooden mould- has been neglected for years in the cartoons, both American and foreign, board plows of our grandtather's days United States and as much in those adding suggestive editorial comment. planting. It was a well developed did. Likewise the tooth harrow, portions of the country formerly in- This department of the Review forms ing the 22nd day of November A. D. 1897. ear of average size, but not yet dry slightly modified, scratches and tears terested in it is elsewhere. For cerlighter, besides its peculiar motion ply, and probably it will be fifteen was called on by the governor of ciate prices, and always the best will

together or leveled with them; the important it is to pay prompt attention to any soil can be worked to or from the giving away of health. When you are alling or in pain it is nature to call for help, and with crop, and they can be adjusted to such help as Parker's Ginger Tonic affords, the angle of any ridge or to level sein subsides, and the whole vital system takes

ing at New Orleans, but the death

as is still clear of the fever.

THE October number of the American Monthly Review of Reviews reproduces a large number of striking a really valuable chapter, each month, of "Current History in Car-

Louisiana to relax the stringency of situated in Haskell county, Texas, and the quarantine between Western Louisiana and Texas. He declined to do this on the ground that it was P. N. Carter original granten. THE American Monthly Review of better for commerce to be temporarily stopped then for the health of a. N. Carter original grantee. the citizens of Texas to be imperilled by a too early raising of the quaran- P. N. Carter original grantee and pat tine. The governor is to be commended for his prudence in this

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HINDERCORMS

THE yellow fever is still increas- CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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week for four successive weeks previous to the return day bereof, in some newspaper in your county, if there be a news-paper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 30th Judicial District, but if there be no news-paper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 30th Judicial Dis trict, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haskell county to be holden at the Court House thereof. in the town of Haskell, on the 4th Monday in November A. D. 1897, the same bethen and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 36th day of fuly a. p. 1897 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 242, wherein The Haskelt National Bank of Hasked Texas is plaintiff, and Charles S. Robin-A FEW days ago, Gov. Culberson son is defendant, and said petition alieg. ing a cause of action of Tre-spass to try

> known and described as follows: 1st. tract 640 acres, abst. 487, cert. 943, survey 46, 1 lock 1, H. & F. G. R. R. Co. 2nd tract 640 acres, abst 488, cert. 587.

title to 4 sections of land lying and being

survey 64, block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Write any local agent, or 3rd tract 610 acres, abet. 489, cert. 949 survey 58, block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. co. ented to L. B. Menelee and G. S. Rob-

inson on 17 July 1890 by pat. No. 573, 4th 1ract 640 acres, abst 613, cert 948, survey 54, block t. H. & P. C. Go., R R. Shepard original grantee and for reats,

damages and costs of suit. Herein fall not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular ter m this writ, with your return thereon. showing how you have examited the

WITNESS, G. R. Couch, clerk of the district court of Haskell courty. Given under my hand, and the seal of said court, at office in Haskell Tex, this the 16th day of September A. D. 1897.

G R Couch clerk, Dist court, Haskell Co.

"ALUMINUM: A Newcomer Among the Metals" is the title of an article in the American Monthly Review of Reviews which gives the history of the invention and development of the American process for the manufacture of that metal at Niagara Falls and in Pennsylvania.

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"A freight car famine" has a terrifying sound, but it does not necessarily mean that anybody goes hungry; quita the contrary.

The invasion of England by Amer- preparations that are being made to ican playwrights and players is in the prevent trouble, the arming of the facnature of poetical retribution. We have tions and the threats of the adhere ts somewhat like 10,000 ready for export, of the national Tushkahoma parties to

A bicycle ordinance that can scorch were legally elected but defrauded of through the council and not be punc- their election certificates. tured in the courts is what the wheelmen are looking out for as the next nation regards the situation of grave

They had a dynamite explosion across the border from Buffalo the other day, and immediately the Buffalo papers claimed a local earthquake. That is the clearest case of stealing thunder we ever heard of.

still on hand, while their new wheat there during the entire session of the was just beginning to be harvested. The scheming speculators got left this time.

ka have attracted so much attention fore, by the business and professional that the coming from Alaska to one of the Middle States of a group of persons also searching for hid treasure may have passed unnoticed. Six Indian girls have left that far country to be educated at Carlisle for missionary service. What computation could measure the value of the probable acquisition of these girls and its use as compared with the gold which a few of the for in the event of such an eruption many Klondike pilgrims will find?

men, two very beautiful country places feited to the government, and the Choualong the Hudson have recently been taws would lose a great portion of closed to bicyclists. Rare flowers had their vested rights. been plucked, ferns dug up bodily, boughs broken from the exolic trees. peanut shells scattered over the lawns. and the very owners of the grounds warned by the insistent bell to stand Two Negroes Fight With Knives at aside. No aristocracy can compare in "effeteness" with such manners as ness of wealth.

the Hawalian islands, but makes for- This section is in the heart of "Mulmal protest against their annexation berry Bend," where the oil mill oper- eral Wyman of the marine hospital gether with a detachment of northby the United States on three grounds: ators who walked out recently have service yesterday received th following west mounted police. Surveyor Ogil-First, that the maintenance of existing been at fever heat, especially since it advices from the yellow fever district: vie accompanied the party, at the exconditions is essential to the good uni- has been pretty certain that a large At Mobile there were four new cases, press desire of Minister Sifton. derstanding of the nowers which have interests in the Pacific; second, that annexation would endanger the rights of Japanese residents in Hawaii, who number 25,000; and third, that it might intended to go to work if the mills lead Hawaii to postpone the settlement opened. of the claims of Japan against her. Our Japan friendly assurances that her rights and those of her subjects will be respected.

a British fleet from blowing up New us \$100,000,000 in gold to replenish the reserve. There is not much immigratry. Thousands of Americans live and and piercing the cheek ripped a place South Carolina, who has been notified do business in Russia. From these about three inches long. we learn that Russia is not the sort Both men are in the hands of phy- been in bad health for a long time and of a despotism that some British writ- sicians and are very weak from loss ers try to make out. The country is of blood. Neither could make coherent demic broke out. He promptly volunwell governed and wealth is equally statements. Worden lives at 1007 East | teered his services, however, and was distributed. The common laborer is Pecan street and Brown at the corner better off than his brother in America. of Throckmorton and Pecan streets. There are no prisons and very little crime. The alleged horrors of Siberia that we read about in English papers victed of crime is sent to Siberia for pairs, the mill would not begin opera- that Sunday would be a recorda term of years. He is put to work. but is not shackled. If he is married, he may take his wife with him. He receives fair remuneration for his ser- Galveston, Tex., Oct. 4.—The steamvices and at the end of his term of ship Orange sailed yesterday morning service rarely quits his exile. A single with a full cargo of cattle for Cuban year in a British prison is equivalent to ports. This is the first shipment of a life sentence to Siberia. We cannot learn too much about Russia. Some between the United States and Eng- sold the animals, says they are the land. Our senate wisely refused to finest lot ever sent from this port to ratify it. We do not think that a the island. The Lone Star liner Mesimilar proposition from Russia would nemsha will take over 700 head on be as speedily refused. Perhaps a Wednesday. This will be the first of treaty will be concluded before the end a series of shipments. Lone Star of the century. In the meantime there steamers are to put in at Havana on is a perfect understanding between each outward trip. the two nations. Russia alone among Europeans is friendly to the Monroe doubt but that in case of necessity she Moon's Landing, Miss., the other would aid us to defend it.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Battle of Wilson's Creek, one of the Bonham, Tex., Oct. 4.-Forty carearly and important engagements of foads of cattle were shipped yesterday the Civil War, was observed by a re- by Dale & McQuigg. They were ununion of veterans of both armies. The loaded, and they started to drive them Confederate survivors present far out- 10 their feeding grounds, one mile west numbered the Union men, it was hard- of the city, when they became frightly necessary for the reporters to say aned and stampeded, and up and down that the best of feeling prevailed at the streets they rushed at a furious the meeting. The men who fought gal- pace, and they had gone through over lantly a generation ago set an example a mile of streets before they were of judicious forgetting. It is usually sheeked in their mad career. By this from men who took no part in that time they were all so hot every one mighty struggle that we learn that the had his tongue hanging out about half war is not yet over.

It is reported that the court physician in Persia has been put out of the way by the shah, because he was the repository of too many court secrets. A little knowledge is proverbially a years of age, suicided in his room yesdangerous thing; too much knowledge, terday morning by putting a bullet

The Wilmington (Ohio) Journal says inquiry about him would be useless, that "the squirrel hunters have been and then shoved the pistol inside his busy since Sept. 1, and soon there will shirt. be none of the little fellows left in the

would be woods." If possible something should shot at Chihuahun, has turned up all done to prevent them from shooting right. It was a case of mistaken runs directly to - like that identity. there connects with the long as stem throughout the state.

Trouble beared. Denison, Tex., Oct. 4 .- The Choctaw national council will meet in Tushhaboma. Choctaw nation, to-day, and if the Choctaws who visit Denison HASKELL, TEXAS, are well posted as to the real situation among the contending factions in Choctaw politics, there will be exciting times before the council is organized and at work. The reports that have been published in regard to apprehended trouble, are based on the

seat certain men, whom they claim,

That the governor of the Choctaw importance, which he admits to his friends, has given color to the rumors all means of escape. Only a few such interference, of trouble brewing by asking the federal government to have a force of federal troops at the national capital to prevent the force of arms being emmen who claim to have been cheated There is still great activity in the out of office by election frauds. That wheat market, incident to the large de- the situation is far worse than last Bagot, twenty miles west, the Canamand for American wheat to make up autumn when trouble was threatened. dian Pacific railroad station and seven policy of the last two years in Cuba, the shortage in other countries. The is proven by the fact that the Indian cars, the Dominion Grain company's beginning, naturally, with the recall of market has been peculiar to a farmer's agent has sent a troop of cavalry twice elevator with 20,000 bushels of wheat. Weyler. market rather than a trader's; that is, as large as last year to Tushkahoma Lawrie's store. Higginbotham's links it has been a market the advance in to preserve the peace and prevent an which came at a time to benefit the outbreak. The troops have gone into farmers, some of whose old wheat was camp on the scene and will remain

council. There is a far deeper interest being manifested, too, in the coming session Seekers after treasure going to Alas- of the national council than ever bemen o fthe choctaw nation. Prominent attorneys, who has never before attended a session of the council, have gone to Tushkahoma to be there at the opening of the council. Peace will be counseled, and the hotbloods will be shown the danger of an outhreak and a fight among the Indians themselves, and the federal troops being forced to take part in quelling a disturbance, it Because of the depredations of wheel, is claimed that rights would be for-

A BLOODY DUEL.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 4 .- A bloody these. The arrogance of unbridled lib- duel in which Charles Brown, colored, erty is even ruder than the exclusive- used a razor, and Charles Worden, colored, used a pocketknife occurred at Ramon Valacquez' eating stand on In letters to our government Japan North Willow street yesterday even-disclaims any designs of her own on ing.

force of men would reort for duty at no deaths, the detention camp estabmidnight. Worden had stated that he lished at the Mount Vernon, Ala., barhad to work for a living and that he racks, will be opened to-day,

the right of annexation, but giving until the lie was passed and the fight was on.

moned physicians it was found that are none in the city. The United States and Russia have Worden had a dozen cuts, all more or never yet had a dispute. On the con- less serious, inflicted by Brown's raozr. trary, the very warmest friendship has One slash laid the left cheek open from always existed between them. During the ear to the jaw bone. His right arm the civil war a Russian fleet prevented is also horribly gashed and there is a gaping wound a foot long in the left in falling through the hatch of a ves-York. In 1893 the czar offered to loan breast. His condition is precarious, sel. He is unconscious and probably Brown has one or two minor cuts, but his left cheek is also laid open. The go to Sabine to attend him. Dr. Bratsian makes a good citizen of any coun- knife entered just below the left ear ton is a son of Gen. J. D. Bratton of

tion last night.

Cattle for Cuba

cattle sent from here to Cuba for many years, and Capt. Borden, who

The steamer Rowena Lee sank near morning.

Killed Himself.

El Paso. Tex., Oct. 4 .-- A stranger registering at the St. Charles hotel as L. Thompson, Kansas City., about 48 it seems, may be equally dangerous. through his head. He had strength enough left to sign a note, stating that

Policeman George Herold, reported

PRAIRIE FIRES.

Women, Children and Stock Perish

the Plames. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 4.-The prairie fire which raged all over the country Saturday, being fanned and driven by a gale of wind, died out during the night, and vesterday morning's sun dawned upon a terrible scene of death and devastation. Farm houses, implements, crops and live stock were everywhere consumed, and many farmers lost their all.

A most lamentable story comes from Beausejoir forty miles east of this gest? city, where two women and five chil-

homeless and utterly helpless. At months and Buchanan's stable, a cold storage eral party would accept the responsiwarehouse and Farmer Waldron's bilities of office most willingly if her farm buildings and crops were totally majesty honored the party with her tically wiped out of existence.

In the Lake Francis district, northwest of the city, there was also exten- grant to Cuba autonomy along the sive destruction of crops. A young farmer named Markham was terribly burned while trying to save his prop-

At Oakland, on the Portage branch of the Northern Pacific railroad, several hundred cords of wood and thousands of tons of hay were licked up. Just southwest of this city there is a large hay marsh, and the fire was driven over this consuming everything in its course. Nearly every farmer lost his hay, and many also lost their grain and implements. There were large bands of horses and cattle pasturing on the marsh, and their charred carcasses dot the ground. The people in this city were anxious for some hours, as it was feared that the fire would come into the suburbs, where many valuable residences are located. A timely change of the wind averted this impending danger.

THE FEVER.

News from the Piague in Mississippi and will establish the first court of justice. Louisiana.

25 refugees admitted, 12 discharged and Saturday from State Health Officer R. Brown replied, taking the side of the 260 remain. There was one case of M. Swearingen to raise the quarantine government has replied, insisting on walkout. Hot words became general fever at Scranton; 14 cases and 1 death against Atlanta, Ga. There were a at Edwards

When officers Melton and Markham no suspicious cases on the train ar- tine station here, all of whom were will have an opportunity of witnessing got hold of the combatants and sum- riving at Atlanta yesterday and there

> Bratton, who is in charge of affairs at the embargo against that place. Sabin, met with a very serious accident will not recover. Dr. Magruder will of his son's mishap. Dr. Bratton has was on waiting orders when the episent to Sabine.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 4.-At 8 pany stated that, owing to needed re- most completed there was no evidence tives. breaker. On the contrary, the fever situation at that hour had apparently not grown worse. There had been organized by M. Zaimas has met with work that had been done in the way tional disgrace." having an excellent effect and is pre- office before King George. venting a wide spread of the prpevailing disease. In the past week the foci of infection have not been largely increased. Many of the new cases that appear are still being found in houses where the infection previously existed,

> The crew of the Henry May, wrecked off Langport, N. J., were rescued.

Mine Investigation Roswell, N. M., Oct. 4 .- A syndicate of captitalists, headed by Ex-Gov. Barnett Gibbs of Texas, has had an expert for the past week at Nogales, investigating the mines there, with a view of investing in them. Large quantities of ore have been found that runs in gold from \$1000 to \$60,000 per ton. The American has ore enough in sight to keep it running for six months, and is only down 160 feet. There are numerous other mines that are as promising as the American.

Columbus, O., Oct. 4.-A special from Chicago Junction, O., says. The prairie fire is still raging here. The flames have reached the gardens and | with it? village of the Hollander Celery company, and hundreds of men are fighting to keep the flames from entering the villages. The wind at present is favorable. Over 3000 acres of farm land lie in waste. Many families have deserted their homes, leaving crops and stock to perish in the flames. The damage already done amounts to thousands of dollars.

Premier Sagnata Talks. New York, Oct. 4.-A dispatch from

Madrid says: A correspondent called on Premier Sagasta who said, in response to

"You ask me if a the liberal party would assent to mediation by the United States with a view to hastening the pacification of Cuba and inducing the rebels in arms and the exiles to accept autonomy.

"Why should we need mediation, when our intentions-long and often expressed by the liberal party-aim at realizing all that America could sug-"No Spanish party, certainly not lib-

dren, named Moreski, were burned to erals, could assent to foreign interferdeath. Fire came upon their house, ence in our domestic affairs or with which was in the woods, from two di- our colonies. No government could rections simultaneously, and shut off hope to induce the nation to accept charred remains were found yesterday "If America, as we firmly believe and

hope, is disposed to be sicerely friendly There were many narrow escapes, with us, let her enforce the rules of Carcasses of horses, sheep and cattle international law and stop the flow loyed by the partisans of some of the are lying all over the district, and a moral and material aid, without which number of families of foreigners are the insurrection could not last six

"We shall reverse completely the

"I informed the queen that the libdestroyed. The little town was prac- confidence, that the liberal party had plans for all the pending questions of the day in Spain and certainly would lines traced in the programme of the Cuban autonomists themselves. I said government holidays.

The liberal party is prepared to ment, a broad tariff and every concession compatible with inflexible defense swine, 125. of Spanish rule and sovereignty in the will act spontaneously."

The new prime minister spoke with much warmth and an unusual flow of partment with their usual enthusiasm, of all ages, from chicks a few days words, though the statesman is gener- and every effort will be made to ex- old to 8 and 10 years old, all natives ally reserved.

Klondike Party.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 4.-The Canadian Klondike party got away Saturday on the steamer Quadria. Minister of the Interior Sifton will go as far as Dyea, which Major Watson, the administrator of the Yukon, will press through to Dawson with all speed. Judge Maguire and Registrar Wade A large number of dogs, Indian pack-Washington, Oct. 4.-Surgeon Gen- ers and drivers were on board, to-

Quarantine Raised.

Texarkana, Ark., Oct. 4.-The health At Camp Fountainebleua there were authorities here received instructions dozen persons from that place, who Surgeon Sawtelle reports there were were serving their time at the quaran-

Cuban Mass Meeting.

Washington, Oct. 4.-The Cuban mass meeting announced for yesterday afternoon was handicapped by the absence of all the officers of the Cuban league except the president, Clara Belle Brown. It is said the league officers are in a broil, and anothen organization is likely.

Among the speakers yesterday were Rev. Sunderland, senior pastor with Dr. Talmage at the First Presbyte-At a late hour President J. C. Fossey o'clock last night when the day's work rian church, and Rev. Henry Cowden, of the Sherman Oil and Cotton com- of the board of health had been al- chaplain of the house of representa-

New Greek Cabinet.

Athens, Oct. 4.-The new cabinet

about twenty-seven cases reported and favorable reception from the press. but two deaths, one of the latter hav- The Asty, the Arjopolis, the Ephimeris ing occurred yesterday morning and and the Scrip will denounce M. Dely- and perfection of coloring as to be ure Palace. the other last night. The death per- annis. The Scrip hopes that the simply amazing. It has Barnum's circentage had been to some extent re- "Greek olliviers" will cease to disturb cua complete in every detail; views duced and the authorities were encour- the country he ruined, adding that from the dark continent, showing the aged to believe that the extraordinary "his return to power would be a na- native Africans in every stage of sav- who have promised to become guests of sanitation in the past few days is | The new ministers took the oath of

"I suppose," said the young woman with the inquiring mind, "that most people who go in search of gold get it by working the creeks and chasms." "Mostly, miss," replied Derringer Pete, "though once in a while some fellow gits a lot of it by working a bluff."-Washington Star.

Schuyler, Neb., Oct. 4 .- In the family of Frank Davis, at Shell Creek, nine miles norhwest, four of the seven children and their mother are dead. a fifth child is in a dying condition, and a sixth victim is in a serious condition. Mr. Davis went away early in the morning. At breakfast Mrs. Davis made some such remark as "Eat a good breakfast, and we will all go together." Strychnine had been put in the coffee.

A Dead Game Sport. Old Gent-What a nice looking boy. and so ragged, too. My son, if I should give you a nickel, what would you do

Boy-Match yer whether yer'd make it 10 or nothin'.-Yale Record.

Easily Beguiled. Brown-Premier Canovas states that he still has confidence in Weyler. Smith-Has he? Well, if Canovas

he'll be buncoed, sure."-Puck,

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FOR THE OPENING DAY.

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grounds are probably the busiest place inches, and the size of the cylinder is in Texas. Exhibitors are fast bringing 1 1-2 by 2 1-2 inches. The tiny drive being made in every part of the yet it hauls six observation cars, in grounds and buildings. The managereadiness, and now all there is to be the gates. The fair has been more entire train, consisting of engine, tengenerally advertised this year than der, four observation cars, one box ever before. The state and adjoining car and a caboose is but an even 29 states are being flooded with litera- feet in length, ture, not only giving the date of the great fair but calling attention to the ter in the tender tank and five in the many special atractions. This will, no boiler, which will furnish steam to doubt, result in a considerable increase in attendance, and an earlier rush and shoveled out of the tender on the

than has been usual. Probably the one attraction more than any other that gives the Texas gagement of the famous Paoletti band. exposition, and its fame has eclipsed

The premium list embraces liberal shirt front. rewards for about three thousand exhibits, as follows: Educational, 5; ladies' textile department, 79; culinso in my manifesto in June and have ary, 26; art, 14; manuscript, diplomas letter from the manager of an ostrich repeated the same promise during the for best composition in each class; farm near Los Angeles, Cal., in which poultry, about 500; horticultural, he says: "Acting on what you say, about 175; farm and mill products, and the encouragement you give me, grant Cuba all possible self-govern- about 200; miscellaneous, 125; horses, I have decided to ship about thirty about 200; sheep, 66; cattle, 175; birds to Texas next month, and shall

West Indies. We believe this will sat- ing last year contained 495 exhibits, your fair. My intention is to open a isfy the majority of the Cubans and we embracing 4000 articles. This alone is permanent farm at a place to be dean exhibit worth days of study. The cided upon later, after I have examined ladies have taken hold of this de- various localities. I shall bring birds

Louis over one hundred.

as assigned up to date, are as follows:

Oct. 16-Opening day. Oct. 18-Woodmen of the World. Oct. 20 and 21-Tennessee day. Oct. 22-Home industry day. Oct. 23-Texas press day-Alliance

Oct. 25-Colored people's day Oct. 26-Barber's day. Oct.29 and 30-Educational days.

Oct. 31-Patriotic day.

Music Illustrated. Patrons of the state fair this year immediately releasd and went their a new and novel feature, something way. One more suspect is being de- which has not before been produced to be given at the state fair grounds A dispatch received from Passed As- tained, and he is from Cairo. It is in Texas, the cinmateograph exhibisistant Surgeon Magruder at Galveston thought that further orders will soon tions under the direction of Prof. Wm. feel an interest in such matters. says that Passed Assistant Surgeon arrive from Dr. Swearingen, relieving T. Rock. This instrument, which shows the marvelousness of electrical achievement, throws upon canvass pictures so natural in movement and coloring as to render it no easy matter for the eye to distinguish the figures October 20, remaining here to give from those in real life. This sensation is to be shown nightly at the music hall in connecton with Prof. Paoletti's celebrated band, combining the symphonic interpretation of the storm. the battle, the chase and other stir- real merit the state fair management ring themes of the composer with the have secured the services of the Chimaterial presentation to the eye that cago Ladies' Military Band. This orwhich lying persons and real objects of seven years, a guarantee that not

> triumph of electrical apparatus. It bands are unusual, but the music is combines the main features of Edi- of a high order and is to be apprecison's vitascope with other and still ated for itself. This band will play later improvements. It has about 200 in Music hall every morning and afviews, embracing scenes from every ternoon during the fair, and at the quarter of the globe, which are pre- close of the engagement here will go sented with such grace of movement to London for a season at the Pleasage wildness; two Spanish bull fights, of the Texas State fair is Gov. Bob one at Seville, the other at Madrid: Taylor, the gallant and popular South-Knley parade, and Cissy Fitzgerald, 21st and Gov. Taylor will be a and her wink so perfect that Texas bright light in the gathering. theater-goers will imagine themselves in the playhouse. Besides, there are scores and scores of others equally incard for the fair.

Woodmen of the World. This secret order is one of the strongest societies in Texas and has had a marvelous growth the past few years. The membership has taken hold of the celebration of Woodmen day-October 18-with a heartiness that promises to make it the grandest gathering of Woodmen the world has special privileges on that day, and besides the usual attractions of the fair will have a chance to meet the

The Electric Theatre. Mechanical appliances for the

grand officers of the order.

amusement of the public multiply, but the nearest approach to perfetction will be seen at the state fair in the electric theatre. All the beauties of a beautiful day will be shown by purely mechanical effects, with all the lights, shadows and brilliant effects of color, so close a representation of na- ly?" ever runs up against a confidence man, ture in her happiest mood that all are

instructed and entertained.

Smallest Raffrond Train on Earth. Among the many curiosities exhibited on the grounds at the state fair, EXHIBITORS ARE GETTING READY in full view of the public, will be a complete train of steam cars, consisting of engine, tender, four observation cars, box car and caboose. It will stances and Everything Promising for haul a dozen children the same as any train will haul one hundred passengers. The engine weighs 450 pounds, its nearest competitor being a London locomotive weighing 5000 pounds. Its Dallas, Texas.-The state fair length with tender is but 6 feet 7 1-2 their wares, and improvements are wheels are but 8 inches in diameter, each of which two children can be ment have earned the gratitude of the comfortably scated. These cars are exhibitors by having everything in 41 inches long and 14 inches wide and covered after the fashion of the ordidone is to place the goods, and open nary observation cars in the east. The

The engine hauls six gallons of wapropel it for two hours. Coal is hauled same plan that it is on the larger engines. In fact, the little engine is complete in miniature in every detail. fair an inter-state interest is the en- Instead of using oil in the headlight, oaeeogineene-eaaoltiayndlingey Yaha-This band was one of the principal at- a little electric battery in the engine tractions all summer at the Nashville under the cab furnishes an incandescent which sparkles from the pilot that of the best bands in the country. like the diamond in a hotel clerk's

Ostriches at the State Pair.

Capt. Sydney Smith has received a send them direct to Dallas, to have The large section of expostion build- them on exhibition, as you suggest, at ceed the banner display of last year. of California; shall show eggs weigh-The speed program is better than ing three pounds each, equal to thirty ever. Premiums are more liberal hen eggs; also feathers of all kinds, than ever and horses are coming to in their natural state and manufacthefair that have national reputations, tured into boas, tips, etc." A similar There will be thirteen days of racing, exhibition was made by the same farm competing for \$30,000 in purses. Last at the World's fair at Chicago, and year there were over 500 race horses proved to be a very attractive feature on the grounds. Entries have already of that mammoth exhibition, being been made from a dozen different visited by more than half a million states, the city of Chicago contributing people. Ostrich farming has proved fifty. Kansas City as many and St. a success in California, and would, no doubt, do equally as well in Texas, The special days at the state fair. Visitors at the fair will have an opportunity to see and examine the queer birds which sometimes reach 300 pounds in weight and attain a height of eight feet, and to become thoroughly acquainted with the methods of managing them on a regular farm.

State Fair Notes The largest whale ever preserved will be an attraction at the state fair. It is fifty-five feet long and weighs 80,000 pounds.

So much has been said about the kinetoscope pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight that the exhibtion is a great attraction for those who

Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy divsion of the agricultural department. has written that he will visit the Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas state fairs and will arrive in Dallas about special attention to the department in which he is an expert.

Chicago Ladies' Military Band. Ever on the alert for novelties of seems to render the scene one in ganization has had a successful career only is there a special interest in the The cinmateograph is the greatest musicians because ladies' military

Gov. Bob Taylor Coming.

One of the distinguished persons Kinley parade, and Cissy Fitzgerald, ern orator. The Tennesseeans will from the queen's jubilee and the Mc- laugh and make merry on the 20th and

Long Bicycle Track.

The state fair management have not overlooked the hold that the bicycle teresting. The exhibition is a great has taken upon the people and have thing and will prove a great drawing provided a track in machinery hall. It is the longest bicycle track under cover in the world, and bicyclists will no doubt appreciate this effort to provide a proper place for their favorite sport.

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Proof of the Captain's Condition Given by His Fidus Achates. From the Wave: A gallant captain was called up by his coloned to exever known. Members of the society plain his assaulting the sentry on his and their friends will be entitled to return to barracks after dinner on the previous night. The captain had forgotten the incident entirely. The sentry declared that the officer was evidently drunk. The captain's Irish soldier servant, however, emphatically protested that his master was sober.

> he was sober?" asked the colonel. "Did he speak to you?" "He did, sorr."

"What did he say?" "He tould me to be sure and call him

early in the morning, sorr." "That seems all right," said the colonel; "and did-ah-did the captain say why he wished to be called so ear-

"He did, sorr. He said he was going to be Queen of May."

Half the people who hold jobs have sobmeody rooting for them. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap

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has is an occasional mad dog story.

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"MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text, II, Chron. 5:13 as Follows: "It Came Even to Pass the Singer: Were as One to Make One Sound in the Praise of the Lord."



HE temple was done. It was the very chorus of all magnificence and pomp. Splendor crowded against splendor. It was the diamond necklace of the earth. From the huge pillars crowned with leaves and flowers

and rows of pomegranate wrought out in burnished metal, down even to the tongs and snuffers made out of pure gold, everything was as complete as the God-directed architect could make it. It seemed as if a vision from heaven had alighted on the mountains. The day for dedication came. Tradition says that there were in and around about the temple on that day two hundred thousand silver trumpets, forty thousand harps, forty thousand timbreis, and two hundred thousand singers; so that all modern demonstrations at Dusseldorf or Boston seem nothing compared with that. As this great sound surged up amid the precious stones of the temple, it must have seemed like the River of Life dashing against the amethyst of the wall of heaven. The sound arose, and God, as if to show that he was well pleased with the music which his children make in all ages, dropped into the midst of the temple a cloud of glory so overpowering that the officiating priests were obliged to stop in the midst of the services.

There has been much discussion as to where music was born. I think that at the beginning: "when the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy," that the earth heard the echo. The cloud on which the angel stood to celebrate the creation was the birthplace of song. The stars that glitter at night are only so many keys of celestial pearl, on which God's fingers play the music of the spheres. Inanimate nature is full of God's stringed and wind instruments. Silence itself-perfect silence-is only a musical rest in God's great anthem of worship. Wind among the leaves, insect humming in the summer air, the rush of billow upon beach, the ocean far out sounding its everlasting psalm, the bobolink on the edge of the forest, the quail whistling up from the grass, are music. While visiting Blackwell's Island, I heard, coming from a window of the lunatic asylum, a very sweet song. It was sung by one who had lost her reason, and I have come to bedered elements of nature would make music to our ear, if we only had acuteness enough to listen. I suppose that cordant and repulsive make harmony in God's ear. You know that you may able, and I think that we stand so near devastating storm and frightful whir!wind, we cannot hear that which makes to God's ear and the ear of the spirits above us a music as complete as it is tremendous.

I propose to speak about sacred music, first showing you its importance and then stating some of the obstacles to its advancement.

I draw the first argument for the importance of sacred music from the fact that God commanded it. Through Paul he tells us to admonish one another to psalms and hymns and spiritual songs; through David he cries out: "Sing ye to God, all ye kingdoms of the earth." And there are hundreds of other passages I might name, proving that it is as much a man's duty to sing as it is his duty to pray. Indeed, I think there are more commands in the Bible to sing than there are to pray. God not only asks for the human voice, out for the instruments of music. He asks for the cymbal and the harp and the trumpet. And I suppose that in the last days of the church the harp. the lute, the trumpet, and all the instruments of music that have given their chief aid to the theater and bachanal, will be brought by their masers and laid down at the feet of Christ d then sounded in the church's triaph on her way from suffering into "Praise ye the Lord!" Praise him with your voices. Praise him with stringed instruments and with

I draw another argument for the importance of this exercise from the impressiveness of the exercise. You know something of what secular musie has achieved. You know it has made its impression upon governments, upon laws, upon literature, upon whole generations. One inspiring national air is worth thirty thousand men as a standing army. There comes a time in the battle when one bugle is worth a thousand muskets. In the earlier part of our civil war the government proposed to economize in bands of music, and many of them were sent home, but the generals in the army sent word to Washington: "You are making a very great mistake. We are falling back and falling back. We have not enough music." I have to tell you that no nation or church can afford to severely economize in music.

Why should we rob the programmes of worldly galety when we have so many appropriate songs and tunes composed in our own day, as well as that magnificent inheritance of church psalmody which has come down fragrant with the devotions of other generations—tunes no more worn out than God, delegating perhaps to unconsewhen our great-grandfathers climbed crated men and women this most solup on them from the church pew to dary? Dear old souls, how they used to ang! And in those days there were dience like the water from a rockertein tunes married to certain hymns and they have lived in peac a great while, these two old people and we have no right to divorce them. Born as we have been amid this great wealth of church music, augmented by the compositions of artists in our day, we ought not to be tempted out of the audience with their eyes three-fourths sphere of Christian harmony, and try closed and their lips almost shut, mumseek unconsecrated sounds. It is bling the praises of God. During my

absurd for a millionaire to steal. Many of you are illustrations of what audience, and all the music they made a sacred song can do. Through it you together did not equal one skylark. tog and the argument of the pulpit, but | Saviour's crowning. In order to a prop- | Methodist, Washington, D. C.

when, in the sweet words of Charles | er discharge of this duty, let us stand Wesley or John Newton or Toplady, the up, save as age or weakness or fatigue love of Jesus was sung to your soul, excuses us. Seated in an easy pew we then you surrendered, as an armed cas- cannot do this duty half so well as tle that could not be taken by a host, when, upright, we throw our whole lifts its windows to listen to a harp's trill. * * *

But I must now speak of some of the obstacles in the way of the advance- prerogative, ment of this sacred music, and the first is that it has been impressed into the ed places where music has been secularized, and lawfully so. The drawing and then our little ones would be preroom, the concert, by the gratification of pure taste and the production of harmless amusement and the improvement of talent, have become very forces in the advancement of our civilization. Music has as much right to laugh in Surrey Gardens as it has to pray in St. Paul's. In the kingdom of nature we have the glad fifing of the wind as well as the long-meter psalm of the thunder. But while all this is so, every observer has noticed that this art, which God intended for the improvement of the ear, and the voice, and the head, and the heart, has often been impressed into the service of error. Tartini, the musical composer, dreamed one night that Satan snatched from his hand an instrument and played upon it something very sweet-a dream that has often been fulfilled in our day, the voice and the instruments that ought to have been devoted to Christ, captured from the church and applied to the purposes of

nate fear of criticism. The vast majority of people singing in church never want anybody else to hear them sing. Everybody is waiting for somebody else to do his duty. If we all sang then the inaccuracies that are evident when only a few sang would be drowned out. God asks you to do as well as you can, and then if you get the wrong pitch or keep wrong time he will forgive any deficiency of the ear and imperfection of the voices. Angels will not laugh if you should lose your place in the musical scale or come in at the close a bar behind: There are three schools of singing, I am told-the German school, the Ital ian school, and the French school of singing. Now, I would like to add a fourth school, and that is the school of Christ. The voice of a contrite, broken heart, although it may not be able to stand human criticism, makes better music in God's ear than the most artistic performance when the heart is wanting. God calls on the beasts, on the cattle, on the dragons, to praise him, and we ought not to be behind the cattle and the dragons.

Another obstacle has been an inordi-

Another obstacle in the advancement of this art has been the erroneous notion that this part of the service could be conducted by delegation. Churches have said, "O, what an easy time we shall have. The minister will do the lieve that even the deranged and disor- preaching, and the choir will do the singing, and we will have nothing to do." And you know as well as I that there are a great multitude of churches than a bar of tempered steel. A web deputy sheriffs on their way to the even the sounds in nature that are dis- all through this land where the people of equal thickness would support sev- mine. are not expected to sing. The whole enty-four tons, while steel would work is done by delegation of four or break at fifty tons. These spiders when escorting posse, was disarmed and status of affairs in New Orleans as

cuse, an old elder persisted in sing- ly half a grain of silk. ing, and so the choir appointed a committee to go and ask the elder if he would not stop. You know that in ders' web which was a great curiosity many churches the choir are expected in those days. Le Bon, a great beau to do all the singing, and the great of Languedoc, had, some 200 years ago, mass of the people are expected to be silent, and if you utter your voice you are interfering. In that church they stand, the four, with opera-glasses dangling at their side, singing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," with the same spirit that, the night before on the

and say, "Let everything that hath

time with the stroke of innumerable

wings, there would be five thousand

Suppose this delegation of musical per-

that four choice spirits should try to do

Hush now! thrones and dominious and

principalities. David, be still, though

you were the "sweet singer of Israel."

Paul, keep quiet, though you have come

to that crown of rejoicing. Richard

Baxter, keep still, though this is the

"Saints' Everlasting Rest." Four spir-

its now do all the singing. But how

long would heaven be quiet? How

long? "Hallelujah!" would cry some

glorified Methodist from under the al-

tar. "Praise the Lord!" would sing the

martyrs from among the thrones.

"Thanks be unto God who giveth us

the victory!" a great multitude of re-

deemed spirits would cry-myriads of

voices coming into the harmony and

the one hundred and forty and four

thousand breaking forth into one ac-

clamation. Stop that loud singing!

Stop! Oh, no; they cannot hear me.

You might as well try to drown the

thunder of the sky, or beat back the

roar of the sea, for every soul in heav-

en has resolved to do its own singing.

Alas! that we should have tried on

earth that which they cannot do in

heaven, and, instead of joining all our

voices in the praise of the Most High

Music ought to rush from the au-

clear, bright, sparkling. If all the oth

er part of the church service is dull,

do not have the music dull. Vith so

many thrilling things to sing about,

away with all drawling and stupidity!

There is nothing makes me so nervous

as to sit in a pulpit and look off on an

recent absence I preached to a large

emn and most delightful service.

the singing of the upper Temple.

formers were tried in heaven; suppose

breath praise the Lord," and, keeping

stage, they took their part in the Grand Duchess or Don Giovanni. ly crisped and grained. This is cut, My Christian friends, have we a right sewed together as cloth would be, and to delegate to others the discharge of where buttonholes are necessary linen this duty which God demands of us? is used for strengthening the paper. Suppose that four wood-thrushes propose to do all the singing some bright | The material is strong and flexible day, when the woods are ringing with and light, weighing about ninety grains bird voices. It is decided that four to the square foot. The Japanese also wood-thrushes shall do all of the sing- make umbrellas of paper which even ing of the forest. Let all other voices after it has become wet is hard to keep silent. How beautifully the four | tear. warble! It is really fine music. But how long will you keep the forest still? CULINARY IDEAS. Why, Christ won't come into that forest and look up, as he looked through the olives, and he would wave his hand

When the white and not the volk of an egg is required for use it is a puzzle how to preserve the yolk indefinitely. It is very simple. Make a small hole in the shell, let the white run out, and stand the egg in an egg cup, which bird voices leaping into the harmony. should be set in a cool place. The yolk will keep its color and its freshness for some days.

> In buying fish be sure that the eyes are clear and rather sunken, flesh firm, gills red and moist, the skin tight and at fault.

> The method for making labels stick the part of the tin which is to be labeled must be scrubbed with strong soda water. Then make a paste with good starch and water in which some carpenter's glue should be dissolved. Labels applied in this manner will not come off.

Here is a patent process for restoring to cracked earthenware its water tight properties. Make a paste with finely sifted wood ash and emery powder, moistening it with the white of egg; run this over the crack on the outside and let it dry in the open air.

Lemons can be kept from becoming moldy if they are strung singly on a coarse thread and hung up on different nails with a few inches of space inter-

To Get Rid of Flies. Pope Stephen (A. D. 890) drove away a plague of locusts by sprinkling the fields with holy water, while St. Bernard destroyed an innumerable multitude of files which filled his church and interrupted his sermon by simply pronouncing the words excommunico eas ("I excommunicate them") .- Corn-

hill Magazine. The Curse of the Age.-The great curse of the age is the everlasting reaching out after something for nothing, which is true in the mercanwere brought into the kingdom of Jesus People do not sleep at a coronation. Do tile world, the political world, and the

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acclamation of victory. You have a

heavens, "Unto him who hath loved

us, and washed us from our sins in his

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own blood, to him be glory forever!"

curious have similar gowns.

Queen Victoria owns a more marvel-

ous robe. In 1877 the empress of Bra-

zil sent her a gown woven from a cer-

tain spider's web which for fineness of

texture and beauty surpasses the love-

liest silk. A drachm of web reaches 200

Louis XIV, has a coat made of spi-

webs woven into gloves and stockings.

as they ought.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- Although body into it. Let our song be like an Boston has one more game to play with the Brooklyn and Baltimore will right to sing. Do not surrender your Monument city, the race for the league white and 11 colored, as follows: We want to rouse all our families upon this subject. We want each fam- pennant of 1897 practically came to an service of Satan. I am far from believ- ily of our congregation to be a singing end with the conclusion of yesterday s Ivey, Miss Callie Gold, Mrs. Ivey Miss ing that music ought always to be post- school. Childish petulance, obduracy game at Eastern park. Boston won, Claudia Holcomb, Wm. Broomgood, A. tively religious. Refined art has open- and intractability would be soothed if while Washington trounced the cham- J. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Smith, J. we had more singing in the household, ions, which leaves Boston the undisputed champions for 1897. Even should pared for the great congregation on Baltimore win both their games they Sabbath day, their voices uniting with can only attain a percentage of 700. our voices in the praises of the Lord. Should Brooklyn win from Boston Sat-After a shower there are scores of urday the latter would still have a streams that come down the mountain percentage of 704. The excitement at side with voices rippling and silvery, yesterday's game was extraordinary. pouring into one river, and then roll-In the second inning when the Bosing in united strength to the sea. So I would have all the families in our ton's scored five runs, which gave church send forth the voice of prayer them a safe lead, men and women alike and praise, pouring it into the great arose in their seats and yelled frantitide of public worship that rolls on and on to empty into the great wide heart that there was no more hope for the convalescent and discharged 135, numof God. Never can we have our church home team the most faithful yelled for sing as it ought until our families sing anything else but the yelling "Boston." vomit 1. There will be a great revolution on Young Dunn was put in the box to do | The five considered seriously ill are this subject in all our churches. God the new champions, but Capt, Griffin doing nicely. will come down by his Spirit and rouse up the old hymns and tunes that have not been more than half awake since man. The Bean Eaters had their bat- applicants to nurse at work, as there the time of our grandfathers. The si- ting clothes on and the faster Dunn are a great number of calls made for lent pews in the church will break tossed the ball across the plate the them. forth into music, and when the con- harder Capt. Duny's men landed them Mr. C. H. Noblin, a prominent citiductor takes his place on the Sabbath Day there will be a great host of voices batting was all on one side. The home was immediately interred, as are all rushing into the harmony. My Christian friends, if we have no taste for this service on earth, what will we do in heaven, where they all sing, and sing forever? I would that our singscored all their runs. The fielding like leaves a large family. ing today might be like the Saturday the batting was all one-sided. Boston's Dr. McCallum was reported as doing night rehearsal for the Sabbath morning in the skies, and we might begin work in the field was simply marvel- nicely yesterday evening. Dr. Ratliff now, by the strength and by the help ous. Nothing seemed too hard for is out, and while not strong, is able of God, to discharge a duty which none them to get. Lowe and Long alone to see a good many patients. of us has fully performed. And now cut off four hits by their brilliant | Some days ago a man was found what more appropriate thing can I do fielding. than to give out the Doxology of the

A PITCHED BATTLE.

to Work.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.-Yesterday when the miners employed in the Mad-There is a firm in Venice which is turning out glass bonnets by the thou- ison Coal company's shafts at Edsand and several other European fac- wardsville, Ill., were going to work, tories are showing remarkable results they were attacked by a mob of strikin this particular industry. The In- ers who were egged on by thirty or fanta Mercedes, sister of the little king more women sympathizers. The strikof Spain, recently received from the ers threw stones and cayenne pepper Venetian factory a white ball dress of and beat their opponents with clubs, spun glass as pliable as silk. Many but no shots were fired and nobody society women with a whim for the killed. One miner, however, had his skull crauhed and numerous others were cut and bruised.

The miners who fought as best they could with their dinner pails, were finally allowed to go to work.

The strikers, more than 300, with the women, far outnumbered the workmiles and is proportionately stronger ers, who were guarded by a force of He is half starved, but will have all

sounds are painful instead of pleasur- are silent. In such a church in Syra- own weight every day and produce on- irate strikers beat him with their fists During the twenty-four hours endand clubs until he was almost uncon- ing 9 p. m. Sept. 30, there were:

panying them, received wounds.

Though heavily armed, the sheriffs treatment 140. In one of Gilbert's funny "Bah Bal- took their clubbing without making lads" there is a story of two noted any attempt to use their guns. They dukes, one of whom wore silver un- were outnumbered ten to one, but they derclothing and the other pewter. The fought with their fists. Had a shot Japanese make underclothing of a been fired the consequences would much cheaper commodity-paper-fine- have been fearful, as the strikers were frenzied.

A SCHOONER LOST.

is Felt.

tember 11 with the schooner J. Bryant | Shieffet, State, west of Kennedy, in tow. On September 21, while off Kadiak island, a heavy storm prevailed men and two passenegers.

the scales, if any, shiny. If you do. bor, on the Holyoke. He indignantly acres near Edgewood, Texas: 900 acres started for the sound the next day. this your fish course at dinner cannot denies the report that the Eliza Ander- in Van Zandt county, Texas, known as September 20. The first day out from fail to be a success unless your cook is son will leave her bones where she the McMahon land, owned in co-partnow lies, but says the old craft will be nership with a W. Meredith. on the sound and Alaska run next season and that a scarcity of fuel is all on tin cans on covers is simple. First, that prevented him bringing her back Lillard has his arm cut off in a gin. to the sound now.

> Better Than Medicine. "Why, you seem a great deal better this morning."

"Yes, doctor," whispered the patient, "but don't let it affect your bill. They he says he was never whipped?" threatened to send for my wife's mother."

To Guard the Portland.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 1 .- According to Capt. Munger of the cruiser tail from the Sherman corps of the Grant, it is the Bear and not the Cor- Salvation Army has been in Gaineswin that will guard from all despoilers ville, Cooke county, assisting in a spethe tons of Klondike nuggets that the cial meeting held by the corps there. steamer Portland will bring from St. Capt. Olson, who has charge of the Michaels. Orders for Capt. Tuttle to work at Gainesville, is under the dithus act as a policeman of the seas rection of the ensign at this place. were taken to him by the Corwin, Capt. Olson has been indisposed, and which left Unalaska for St. Michaels in consequence much of the program the same day the Grant started for this prepared for the harvest festival at

point, September 19. Charged With Arson Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 1.-After a trial the day before the ship sailed.

The Fever at Edwards. Edwards, Miss., Oct. 1 .- Dr. Dunn of the state board of health gave the fol-

lowing statement last night: There was one death from yellow fever here yesterday, that of C. H. Noblin. There were 29 cases officially play two more with Washington at the reported for the day, of which 18 are

Whites - Miss Cora Martin, Agnes Alexandria, Julia Martin, Matthew Schmidt, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. C. P. Colmery, Mrs. S. P. Hodges, Jessie Havencott, J. W. Tatum, W. Harris, child, H. J. Austin. Colored-Ed Gibson, Ira Parks, J. H. Prosser, Lawrence Smith, Rebecca Pitchford, Anna Prosser, Mattle Carter, Sophia Miller, Ellen Russell, John Andrews, Mary Palm.

Deaths 1, total deaths to date 9, cally. When the lead became so great number of cases to date 265, number ber now under treatment 121, number joy and for a time nobody could hear seriously ill 5, number with black

might as well of stood up a wooden | The relief committee is putting all

out. The only trouble was that the zen, died at 2 o'clock yesterday, and team could do but little with Klobe. those who die in such times as these. danz, the Boston twirler. About the Mr. Nobiin leaves a brother, whose only time they hit him with any effect name is incorporated in the list of was in the third inning when they dangerously ill patients. He also

below the city on the Alabama and Vicksburg railroad, suffering from sore feet and hunger. He came up to the quarantine station and was fed by A Budy of Strikers Attack Miners Going one of the guards. Nothing more was heard of him until vesterday, when he was found in the woods near the railroad track suffering from yellow fever. He is a native of Bavaria, and gives his name as Matthew Schmidt. cannot speak English, but Father Prendergast, who speaks German, was able to converse with him, and found out that he was a baker from Chicago who was put off the Illinois Central route to the sugar plantations in Lou-Warren county, and two or three in power. no reason to be afraid of any one at this particular time, we took him in. the attention needed.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 1.- The board T. W. McCune, a deputy sheriff in the | CI , health officially announces the

S. R. OLIPHANT, M. D., President board of health, state of ael's. Louisiana.

New Orleans.

and the tug was forced to heave to for Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 1.—The last will on Unlake island, completely wrecking cars, while the losses sustained by the twenty-eight hours. During the storm and testament of the late Judge C. B. herself and cargo. All on board esthe hawser which connected the Kilgore was filed here for probate yes. schooner with the tug parted and the terday morning. United States Marshal Bryant went adrift, nor could those C. L. Stowe and W. R. Powell of Wills overboard and swimming ashore. Eight on the tug afterward see her. While Point, Texas, are made executors. The it is not thought the Bryant has been instrument is a model of brevity and lost, grave fears for her safety are en- clearness. All the property mentioned and started to Unalaska, after pulling which arrived from Cuban ports, were tertained. She carried a crew of seven is: House and lot at Wills Point, Tex., three days in an open boat, they were seven of the crew of the Prince Line worth \$1800; 300 acres of wild land in picked up by the steamer Dora and steamer Turkish Prince, which went Capt. Thomas Powers of the Eliza Jack county, Texas; a small tract in taken to Unalaska, where they were ashore Sept. 11 on Campeche reef Anderson, returned from Dutch har- Van Zandt county, Texas; about 200 transferred to the cutter Grant and

> At Newport, I. T., recently, George The miners at Monongahela City,

Pa., have decided to strike. He States Pacts. "Is Humply telling the truth when

"Oh, yes. He's the fastest runner in town."

Salvation Army Doings.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 1.-Quite a dethat place had to be dispensed with.

German Immigrants Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 1 .- A colony of lasting several days United States thirteen German families in a train of Commissioner Tunison decided yester. fourteen covered emigrant wagons day to hold Karl A. Karlson, a young passed through here yesterday in route Norwegian, who shipped as a carpenter from Marion county, Kansas, to near age to Rio Janeiro from this port, for will engage in agriculture. Another miles off this port on the night of the few weeks for the Lone Star state. 19th. The evidence against Karlson where they will take up homes and till was mainly circumstantial. He was so the soil. The German colony is well ous looking lot of emigrants,

SPANISH CABINET.

Members Have Resigned and the Queen Regent Accepted Their Resignations.

Her majesty will summon the lead-

ers of the various parties and the presidents of the chambers to-day to onsult as to the situation. Senor Sagasta has been telegraphed

for and it is believed that the liberal leader will be asked to form a cab-

tuted as follows:

Gosh-Gayon. United States Minister Woodford, stand the disease, the Duke of Tetuan and the president Merrred held a long conference yes-Unfted States legation. Owing to the cabinet crisis the pour-pariers have

been postponed. immediately.

minister for foreign affairs in the new pelled to lose their positions.

political parties in Spain was imposisiana. He was refused entrance into sible so long as the conservatives were

a stranger in distress, and as we have marked: "In my opinion the cortez city. It is probable that they will de-Senor Sagasta, in conclusion, rewill not meet, but if they do meet visa some plan whereby the quarantheir existence is ephemerical."

ALASKAN NEWS

on the Portland. Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 30 .- regulation quarantine.

Cases of yellow fever yesterday 24, The United States revenue cutter Many of the workers and deputy deaths 3: total cases of yellow fever Grant, Capt. Munger, arrived here sheriffs were injured and several of the to date 288, total deaths from yellow from Unalaska and brought the latest Washington, Sept. 30.—Fire broke strikers, including the women accom- fever to date 28; total cases absolute- advices from St. Michaels and sur- out in the central power station of the by recovered 60, total cases under roundings. The steamer had been at Capitol Traction company a few min-

boats for the Yukon river. At 11 checked the flames. o'clock on the night of September 1 during a fog the Hueneme went ashore about \$300,000 on machinery and stored caped to land by means of life lines making the total damage \$1,000,000. that sailors carried ashore by jumping days later the Captain and five men in small boats rowed from the wreck passengers on the steamer Vigilancia, Unalaska two sailors, William Hood and Otto Severn, were drowned by being washed overboard while furling the outer jib. Their bodies were not re-

where his parents reside. oor Jock."-Glasgow Herald.

Choctaws Want to Sell. Mena, Ark., Sept. 30.-Peter Hudson, a citizen of the Choctaw nation and superintendent of the female academy at Tushkahoma, stated that lowing notice: a movement is on foot looking to the sale by the full-blood Choctaws of all their rights in the Indian Territory been fixed for October in Austin, Tex., and the removal of the entire tribe has been changed to Dec. 2 to 6 inas far as represented by the fullbloods to a tract of land in Mexico. Jacob Jackson, the often-defeated candidate for chief, is to lead the tribe

to the land.

Cripples to Organize. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 .- It is fully expected that 2000 cripples from different parts of the country will be here to-day when one of the most on the British ship Favonius on a voy- Wallace, Texas, where the colony unique conventions ever called to order will meet in exposition hall. The the burning of the ship at sea eighteen large exodus wil leave Kansas in a meeting will be preliminary to the organization of a society called the American Brotherhood of Cripples. fluences without the most disastrous Mr. William R. Tower of this city, much opposed to going on the voyage equipped with good live stock and who conceived the idea and has di-Christ. You stood out against the warn- not let us sleep when we come to a Christian world.—Rev. H. N. Couden, that he chopped off two of his fingers wagons and are a substantial, prosper- rected all the grangements, will pre-

Fover Still Spreading New Orelans, La., Sept. 80 .- The

records of both new cases and mortal-

ity were broken last night when the Madrid, Sept. 30.—The Spanish cab- official announcement was given out by inet has resigned. The queen has ac- the board of health of 25 new cases and cepted the cabinet's resignation, but 4 deaths. The thermometer went up has asked Gen. Azcarraga to continue as high as 88 yesterday, which acin office until a solution of the crisis counts for the rapid spread of the discase. As long as this warm weather continues so long the doctors say will there be a large number of new cases each day. There is still, however, no panic and the outgoing trains are not crowded. It seems that nearly all have left who intended to go. A very peculiar fact in commection with the The ministry, whose resignation mortality attending the fever, as low has just been accepted, was consti- as it is, is that more than 50 per cent of the deaths have occurred among Prime minister and minister for Italians, or Sicilians of this city, who war, Gen. Marcelo de Acarraga; min- appear to be peculiarly susceptible to ister for foreign affairs, the duke of the disease, and who have not, despite Tetuan; minister of marine, Rear Ad- their sturdy appearance, constitutions miral Don Jose M. Beranger; min- strong enough to withstand the attack ister of finance, Don Juan Navarro of the disease. It is thought to be due Reverter; minister of commerce and partly to the uncleanliness and lack agriculture, Don Aureliano Linares of proper sanitary conditions that Ries: minister for the colonies, Don characterizes the lower class of Ital-Tomas Castellano; minister for the lans and Sicilians and their habit of home department. Don Fernando not eating enough good substantial food to build up a constitution to with-

A distressing feature of the fever of the senate, the Marquis Paso de la is the rigid and unjust quarantine that continues to be enforced against New terday and Gen. Woodford presented Orleans. Many wholesale houses have to Gen. Azcarraga the members of the been discharging the majority of their employes, thousands have been thrown out of employment by the stoppage of It is said that Senor Sagasta is in the railroads and steamships, shop and favor of superceding Capt. Gen. Wey- factory girls are thrown out of work, ler and of granting autonomy to Cuba local street car traffic has dropped off nearly one half and in every depart-Senor Gamazo will probably be ment of labor people have been com-

President Olliphant of the state On Aug. 27 last it was announced board of health and Drs. R. R. Carter Senor Sagasta, the liberal leader, had and John Guiteras, the government exmade a fresh declaration on the po- perts, departed yesterday morning litical situation. He said affairs were over the Southern Pacific. A special daily growing worse in Cuba and con- train carried the party which in additinued serious in the Philippine is- tion to the three physicians named, lands. He added that a liberal min- consists of Superintendent Owen of the istry would be ready to apply autono- Southern Pacific and a force of sermy to Cuba. Again, on Sept. 14. Senor vants. About the same hour that the Sagasta, referring to the Cuban in- special pulled out of Algiers, or possisurrection, said the uprising, instead bly a little earlier, another special left of dying out, was spreading consider- Houston, Tex., on the same line. The ably. He added the situation in the Houston special has Dr. Swearingen, Philippine islands was serious. He the chief health officer of Texas aboard, asserted that the Carlist propaganda and probably one or two of his asin Spain could not be viewed with sistants. It was announced at the indifference and he expressed the be- board of health that the two specials south-bound train at Canton, while en Hef that a reconciliation between the would meet at Lake Charles, La., and from there proceed to Shreveport where they could confer upon matters of decided import to the trade co this tine against freight outside of New Regarding the relations between Orelans will be modified or some unthe United States and Spain the lib- derstanding reached to govern all eral leader refused to express himself. points, Drs. Olliphant, Swearingen and Carter hope to convince the health offcers of the various country towns as to what is likely to carry infection and come so near to an orchestra that the six or ten persons, and the audience at work eat seventy-eight times their dragged to one side, where a crowd of regards yellow fever to be as follows: There will be a Crowd of Returning Miners what not, so that all may know and thoroughly understand and adopt a

A Destructive Fire.

Unalaska up to September 17 and re- utes before 11 o'clock last night and ported two inches of snow at St. Mich- in thirty minutes the magnificent sixstory structure was doomed. The Mayor Ward's party had their boat building occupied the entire block WALTER C. FLOWER, mayor of nearly completed up the Yukon and from Pennsylvania avenue to C street expected to leave St. Michael's Septem- and from Thirteenth and one-Mobile, Ala., Oct. 1.- The official ber 14. They will go no further than half street to Fourteenth street. bulletin shows one death and six new Munock creek. There are lots of sup- Despite the efforts of the encases. All the new cases are located plies at Munock for the winter. There tire fire department the flames in the infected district, although one will be a big crowd of returning min- swept like wind through the has been transferred to the fever camp ers on the steamer Portland enormous building. Two hours after Grave Fears for the Safety of the Bryant in the city hospital grounds. There and it is estimated that she the first alarm was given the huge are now four cases there. The new will bring three tons of gold aboard, building was reduced to a few crumb-Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 1.-The cases are: Charles A. Garod, Charles, Capt. Peter Andrew of the schooner ling walls. At one time the offices of tug Holyoke arrived Wednesday night between Savannah and Chatham: M. Hueneme left Seattle August 15 for St. the Southern railway were threatened, from St. Michael's, having left on Sep- Haley, Savannah, near Charles; J. L. Michael's with lumber for building but prompt work by the firemen

The loss on the building is \$500,000.

The Turkish Prince Grounded.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Among the eight miles east of Progressor. The Turkish Prince was bound from Colon to Vera Cruz and grounded on the reef at night during a heavy squall, She will probably be a total loss.

Children Cremated.

covered. Hood was from this place, Alma, Neb., Sept. 30.-The farmhouse of A. L. Gordon burned Friday night, destroying the entire contents A raw Scotch lad joined the volun- and consuming three children. The teers, and on the first parade day his children were left in the house by the sister came with his mother to see the father, who went to the barn. He regiment. On the march past Jock returned in twenty minutes to find was out of step. "Look, mither," said his home in flames. Gordon was danhis sister, "they're a' oot of step but gerously burned in his efforts to save his children, and may die.

The Date Changed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30 .- J. L. Mulligan, secretary of the National Prison association, issued last night the fol-

The date of the meeting of the National Prison association, which had clusive. The outlook for the congress is most favorable for a large attendance, both from the southern and northern states.

J. L. MILLIGAN, Sec.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawail arrived at Chicago a few days ago.

Church and State.

While the separation of church and state is a fundamental principle in American civilization every informed person knows that we cannot divorce our political life from our religious inconsequences,-Rev. W. E. Boggs.

The Italian colony in Chicago nume bers about 30,000.

jaskell Free Press.

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HASKELL, - - - TEXAS.

Kaiulani has the blood of kings in her veins, but the existing condition of things in Hawaii won't allow the blood to tell.

"Try not the pass," said the old man In the poem dear to schoolboys on declamation days. If he had it to say over again, he would doubtless remark, the cattlemen grazed their great herds "Try not the Chilkoot Pass."

The last bomb fixed for Faure re- free government pasturage. minds one of the gun that always In those days the cowboys rode the "hung fire." Its owner pulled the trig- plains free and unrestrained, disregardger just before going to bed, and it ing all law, and governed in their conwent off just in time to shoot him duct by nothing except their desires. awake in the morning.

so ignorant, have supposed that usury prairie and breathed in with the pure. was not regarded with disfavor by the Jewish religion. And yet Isaac Cordon, the famous English money lender, has been expelled from the synagogue for usury, and Hebrew religious or was, perhaps, the most impulsive and charitable institutions have been reckless. He had for years lived a warned to accept no money from one ranch life, and had "chased steers" in "whose dealing offends against Jewish every part of the cattle range from the morality, and brings ill-fame upon the river Rio Grande to the Platte. Be-House of Israel.'

ink on such perishable paper that fu- eific railroad. ture generations will not have an opportunity of reading them. No doubt nently a cowboy town. They used to in the case of some contemporary books our grandchildren will thus suffer a loss: but the total disappearance of much that passes for journalism in these days will be so great a gain that it may well be held that the balance is on the right side.

with which it casts off colloquial ad- ing. ditions when the need for them passes who has the craze fully developed as ment.

W pretty woman must first of all have clearly-cut, regular features. She must have full, clear eyes. She must have a skin that is above reproach, untouched by rouge or powder. She must have glossy hair that has never ing defthess, while from his throat . The people watched him as he raced known the touch of bleach or dye. She there came a series of the most terrific out across the prairie, his long hair speak in an interesti must have a good figure, plump enough yet slender enough, though never sug- from a human being. gestive of an angle. She must have a small one, but not of necessity, if it is it was his boast that he had never met | defiance which he gave out. The next small ears and a throat that is like had not been able to lay on its back. a marble column for her head. She must know how to put on her clothes, or she loses half her beauty. She must fully understand what best suits her in the way of hair dressing, and cling closely to that.

Some facts as to the conduct of the management of public bathhouses in Europe are given in the current monthly bulletin of the department of labor. It shows that the movement to provide bath and washhouse facilities, which originated in England in 1842, has spread widely in Great Britain and on the continent, and has not yet spent its force. It notes that the establishment of public washhouses in connection with bathhouses of the combined SWUNG THE GAMBLER OVER HIS swimming and cleanliness type is not so common as in the early years of the The boldest and most daring cowtoys movement. The success of the move- even those who possessed an enviable ment in Germany in establishing reputation as fighters, sang very low workmen's baths of the shower bath of their prowess when Buck Rogers was type is cited as evidence that the sim- around. He was not only brave and pler and less expensive forms can be reckless, but he was as strong as an most profitably introduced by Ameri- ox, and a blow of his naked fist, faircan cities in their first attempts to pro- ly planted, was enough to settle a man vide working classes with adequate for all time to come.

has charge of the exhibit to be made by that state at the exposition to be held at Omaha next summer has just issued a stirring appeal to tthe people of Iowa not only to advertise their agricultural wealth but also to show the possimilities of developing a great manufacturing state. The legislature has appropriated only \$10,000 for the Iowa exhibit, but the commissioners call unen the farmers and stockmen to raise was just one saloon in the place, and est as well as state pride. At the Philadelphia Centennial exposition Iowa took the gold medal for farm and dairy well loaded with liquor a slick stranger products, and its splendid exhibit at the made his appearance at the saloon and Chicago World's Fair will be well remembered. Its people ought to re- flam game. The game was a clean

and come to the front at Omaha, Mayor Quincy of Boston refused to shake hands with Pugilist Sullivan, deal of muttering and cursing, to say and therefore Mr. Sullivan put himself to as a candidate for mayor against your fingering of pistols. But the Mr. Quincy; so that a fight will be pull- gambler, a thin, wiry little cuss, had preliminary politeness. And the pug- had been surrounded by friends. ilist's platform is not bad. "Find places for children to play in," says Mr. Sullivan; "the way to keep women out of piece against the game. trouble is not to drive them into itgive them work and fair wages;" "treat this business?' he asked. the poor right give the under dog a .

The Indian side of the Indian question has been said to be the under siffe. this investment, old Buck said, 'or I But we are changing all that, ta the am going to smash the game." permodting, plunder sidests now the under side, wifile killers of Indians are the more than a second Buck's money almost exclusively in dime museums, went into the gambler's pocket." Buck end use imagination for ammunition.

The Atchison Globe remarks that "Professor Kuerr will deliver a lecture in the Lutheran church tomorrow night and Miss Ellison will sing. Admission 15 cents straight; two for a quarter."

OLD BUCK ROGERS.

By Thomas P. Montfort. when the cowboys pretty nearly

before the hardy cowboys." settlers came to seek claims and build homes in that

country, and while on the millions of acres of public lands and amassed quick fortunes from the

They were wild, impulsive creatures, overflowing with the spirit of liberty Many ignorant people, and some not which they caught from the boundless exhilarating air that intoxicated the blood with life, vigor and strength,

Of all the cowboys on the plains of Kansas at that time, old Buck Rogers sides, he had fought Indians and Mexican greasers, and had helped Buffalo An expert in the matters of inks and Bill round up the meat which he was papers says that the books of the pres- supplying, under contract, to the men ent period are printed with such poor who were constructing the Kansas Pa-

At that time Dodge City was pre-emi-'round up" there after pay-day, "blow' their money into every folly they saw get uproariously drunk, and proceed to paint things ultra red. It was nothing unusual for a gang of men to race up and down the streets, yelling like Comanche andlans and shooting at the signs and terrifying women and children and the pale tenderfoot almost out One evidence of the soundness of the of life. They had full possession of the English language appears in the ease town, and they ran it to their own lik-

If old Buck Rogers happened to be away, Already the Klondike gold craze present he was sure to lead in all this has given us the colloquial klondiker, deviltry. It was a saying that went words of the sort will be sure to follow. whisky, yell louder and shoot straight-We may read of a klondikess, who has er than any other man on the range." gone to join her husband in that re- And he certainly did ever thing that old Buck Rogers did none of these gion; of klondikal wealth; of a person lay in his power to justify this state-

klondikized. When the mines are ex- Often and often as he sood at the the English tongue will be as pure as sion tossed glass after glass of whisky down his throat until the hardest drinkers in town looked on in fear and clone's track. As he went he cried: amazement. Then he would go out and hands working a pistol with astonish- o-o-p-e-e-e" and unearthly yells that ever emanated

white, expressive hand, preferably a old Buck wouldn't stand up before; and of the wind they heard the shout of well kept and white. She must have anything, either man or beast, that he moment they saw the mighty moving



HEAD.

baths for cleansing and refreshment. One day down at Dodge City a lot of cowboys were talking about old Buck's The Iowa Transmississippi and In- remarkable strength, and recounting dustrial Exposition commission which some of the feats he had performed when one of their number, a man who had recently come up from the south,

> "Never heard about the trick old Buck played on a chap down in Texas one time. I reckon?

> "Guess not," somebody replied. "Then I'll tell you about it. It was one night, just after pay day at the XL ranch, and the boys were all down at town blowing in their money. There rounded up.

"Well, when the boys had got pretty opened up with some kind of a flimturn a favorable and enthusiastic an- steal from first to last, but the boys swer to the appeal of their commission- 'bucked' it, and were, one after aners, raise the required sum of money, other, cleaned out so quick that it almost made their heads swim. The losers didn't feel a bit good over being worked that way, and there was a good nothing of menacing scowls and nered-if that is the correct term-not- his nerve with him, and he proceeded withstanding the omission of the usual with his game as coolly as though he

"At last old Buck went over to the table and put up a twenty dollar gold 'Do I stand any show to win is

"'Oh, yes,' the gambler answered. You stand an equal chance to win or

"Then I am either going to win on "Well, the play was made and in lit

waited a moment, then he said slowly: "I remarked that I was going to win or else smash the game. Well, I

didn't win, so I'll just-' "And before anybody knew what he intended to do he had reached over, legs he had just amputated, that he eaught the gambler by the arms, awung Is this for domestic or imported him over his head and brought him weeks."-Cincinnati Enquires.

down broadside across the table with all the strength he possessed. The game was smashed, the boards in the

HERE was a time bler lay on the floor as limp as a rag. "Everybody thought at first that pretty nearly car- Buck had killed the fellow, but they ried things their were mistaken. The chap lived, but it own way on the was a long time before he was able to prairies of western walk a step, or even to stand on his Kansas. That was feet. It is sufe to bet, though, that he a long while ago, never tried any more skin games on

table were splintered, and the gam-

The old saying that "sooner or later every man will meet his match" proved true in Buck Roger's case. For years he rode the range, unconquered and invincible and victor in every contest with man or beast. But he at last met his match. He "went up against" a thing in comparison to which he was a mere feather. In plain words, he

hucked a evelone. One Saturday afternoon in July Buck was down at Dodge City. The town was full of cowboys, but they were not Tw very lively. The day was intensely hot and sultry, and even a cowboy did not feel inclined to exert himself unnecessarily. The usual amount of liquor was disposed of, however, and old Buck managed to take care of his portion.

Along about the middle of the afternoon a black cloud came up from the east and another from the west. These clouds advanced and met overhead, and then began to conduct themselves in a most peculiar manner. ' They rolled and tumbled and pitched and churned, and twisted in and out among themselves.

The street was lined with people who watched these clouds anxiously, for every one felt assured that a cyclone was brewing. People had left their homes and the stores and shops, and the cowboys had left the saloons-at least, those of them who were not too drunk. Old Buck had mounted his broncho and was standing in the road in front of the postoffice.

Pretty soon there came sweeping across the prairie from the west a mass of black cloud, funnel-shaped and bristling with electricity. Every one knew in an instant what that meant.

The dreaded cyclone had appeared. Some of the people fled in search of places of safety. wome dropped down right where they stood and began to or one who is mining there. Other undisputed that he "could drink more wail and pray, while others stood, openmouth and dumb, staring stupidly at the terrible engine of destruction. But

flings. At the first cry that a cyclone was coming he tore off his hat and threw it hausted the words will die out, and bar of the saloon and in rapid succes- down in the road, gave one long, unearthly yell of defiance, and dashed down the street right toward the cy-"I've never seen the thing yet that

mount his broncho and throwing his was able to do old Buck Rogers up, and hat to the wind, would charge up and I've fought white men, Indians and down the street at a mad gallop, his bears. I'm not the man to be scared of long hair flying out behind, each of his a little wad of wind and cloud. Who-

flying and his face set squarely to the front. They saw him as he bore down And fight! There was nothing that toward the cyclone, and above the roar monster and the man meet. They saw the latter swallowed up in that black cloud. That was all.

In a minute the cyclone had passed. It had missed the town, and the people

breathed easy once more. Immediately a party went out in search of old Buck, and after a long hunt somebody found him. He was hanging in the forks of a cottonwood tree, about twenty feet from the ground, and jammed down so tight between the limbs that he could not move. His broncho lay ten yards away, stone dead. Buck was rescued and carried back to town, more dead than alive. The doctor examined him and found that while his injuries would not prove fatal he would be a cripple for life. When he heard the announcement old Buck groaned. He looked at the cowboys who collected about him

and said: "Boys, I'm done. I went up against a critter at last that was too much for me. I was licked fair; and from now on I'm gentle as a lamb. When a little wad of wind and cloud can pick a man up and toss him into the fork of a tree like that done me, it's time for that man to pull in his horns and shut up shop as a fighter. I've got no more to say, and after this, if a 10-year-old boy wants to lick me he can do it."

In the course of time old Buck was able to get about, but he was never the same man. His spirit was completely broken. He had lost all zest for fighting, and instead of being the rashest and most obstreperous character in the section, he had become the quietest and most demure. He lived a good many years, but as it was necessary for him to use a crutch he never returned to ranch life.

Another Glittering Scheme.

Capitalist-"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" Inventor (who has been waiting an hour and a half for admittance)-"I will occupy your time only a few minutes. I have a plan for making a fortune in one season with the outlay of only a little money. Everybody recognizes the fact that the rush to Alaska and the Klondike region next spring and summer will be tremendous. Every man, woman and child who goes there will have some money to spend. Very good. Now, mark me. My scheme is to start a 'shoot the chutes' company up there, lease or charter one of the biggest glaciers, shave it smooth for about a mile back from the ocean-the ocean being the pond at the foot of the slide, of course-hand your boats up to the starting point by a simple endless chain arrangement, load them with passengers, who will be standing in line waiting for a thrilling ride down this grand chute provided by nature, and will cheerfully pay the triffe of 50 cents for-" Capitalist (to office boy)-"James, show this man out."-Chicago Tribune.

"And," were the concluding words of the professor's lecture to the medical students, "do not promise too much. I knew a physician of real ability who covered himself with ridicule and obloquy by promising a patient, whose would have him on his feet within two

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Remarkable Old Prayer.

A Cradle Song.



And these are my dear little mancer's eyes, And oh, he must close them tight! Sweet little wanderer, go to sleep; ear little h e a d curty

of wonderful size

Disappeared from

sky

wo sleepy eyes of wonderful size. And a sweet little kiss, good night:

A little white cloud had a wonderful fall From the sky, one night, And this is his bed and his pillow and all, So white and so soft and so light! Sweet little wanderer go to sleep; Dear little curly head musn't peep

The cloud is his bed and his pillow and So a sweet little kiss, good night!

The wind sang a song to the fairles that Asleep in the flowers, one night,

And this is the song that is dying away.

As fancy is winging its flight! Sweet little wanderer doesn't peep; Dear little curly head's gone to sleep And this is the song that is dying away In the dreams of my darling, good

-S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

"I'd Keep Quiet." The gift of speech is a great gift; but the gift of silence is also very valuable. There is a time to speak and there is a time to be silent; and one time to be silent is when you have nothing to say. There is a story of one man who was making a somewhat lengthy address to some children, forgetting how weary little folks become, until at length, having pretty much run out of ideas, he said: 'What more shall I say?" when one little urchin spoke up and said:

"Say amen, and sit down!" a suggestion which the speaker was quite prompt to follow.

A Sunday school speaker tells of a to make an address at a Sunday school festival, and having nothing prepared to say, he tried to picture to the children the dolefulness of his position, and asked them this question:

"What should you do were you compelled to stand on a platform before so many bright boys and girls, who expected a speech from you, and you had nothing to say?"

"I'd keep quiet," said one small boy; and his answer "brought down the house," and brought down the speaker with it.

It is a great thing to be able to manner on any occasion: but if we are to do this we must train ourselves by study and practice, and so be ready to improve the opportunities which come to us and which may be fruitful of blessing to many souls. And when we cannot do this it may be quite as well to "keep quiet" as to make apologies and try to fill up the time .-

Savagery Tamed

We have become tolerably used to pet lions, bears and other wild animals since so many women of the stage have passed through Chicago accompanied by their feroclous-eyed favor-

This young panther, however, appears mild and gentle. He belongs to a westerner now living in India who found the handsome animal with two other panther bables-in fact, they were triplets-under a hedge, emaclated and half-starved. The :nother had evidently gone foraging and had come to grief. The finder kept one of the infant panthers and a liberal diet of fresh milk and fish soon restored him to plumpness and health. The panther has never tasted raw meat, being fed on cooked mutton and water, which may account for the fact that he is still very gentle. He travels with his owner all over the district of South Arcot, where his master lives, and if given a good long rope under



a shady tamarind tree he seems perfectly happy and contented, and is always surrounded by an admiring crowd of natives who never tire of watching his antics.

A Remarkable Old Prayer. The following prayer, "set forth by order of King Edward the Sixth,"about 1550, or say three and a half centuries ago-is still fitted to one of the sore needs of this troubled world. Substitute for "them that possess the ground and pastures of the earth," "all employers of labor," and this prayer will fit the times we live in:

"We heartily pray thee to send thy Holy Spirit into the hearts of them that possess the pastures and grounds of the earth, that they, remembering themselves to be Thy tenants, may not rack or stretch out the rents of their houses or lands, nor yet take unreasonable fines or moneys after the manner of covetous worldings; but so let them out that inhabitants thereof may be able to pay the rents, and to live and nourish their families, and remember the poor. Give them grace, also, to consider that they are but strangers and pilgrims in this world, having here no dwelling place, but seeking one to come; that they, remembering the short continuance of this life, may be coatent with that which is sufficient and not join house-to-house and landto-land to the impoverishment of others; but so behave themselves in letting their tenements, lands and pastures, that after this life they may be received into everlasting habitatiors." Western Christian Advocats.

Frightening a Grizzly. A veteran hunter tellis in the San Francisco Chronicle of a bear which their bare little feet would carry them line and one-third camphor.

backed out of a fight, frightened by a IN THE ODD. CORNER. man's acrobatic performances. He

"A remarkable instance I heard of once, where a famous guide courageously advanced upon three grizzlies, an old she-bear and two half-grown cubs, The Gift of Speech Not More Valuable and by a series of ridiculous monkey-Than the Gift of Silence at the shines and acrobatic manoeuvres on Right fime-Taming a Leopard-A the ground within a rod of two of the bears, filled them with such astonishment and apparent fear that the three hastily retreated into the woods.

"The guide's gun had snapped in both barrels, he having drawn on the old bear before the young ones appeared. He afterward said that it was in one a fit of desperation that he tried the turning of a handspring and jumping up and down, flopping his hands and resorting to other unhunter-like measures.

"He had been told once that a hunter had frightened a mountain-lion away by similar absurd movements, and he found that it worked to perfection in, the case of the bears, although he did not encourage any one to go hunting grizzlies armed with nothing more than a capacity to turn somersaults."

A Wise Colorado Horse. Senator George Chahoon of Colorado claims he once owned a pointing horse that was as reliable as a pointing dog. although the horse pointed by sight instead of by scent. It seems that in the fall, in driving about the woods, he carries a gun in his buggy to shoot such partridges as he may come across. The first time he shot over his horse the animal was badly frightened, and instead of running away simply



sat back in the breeching, crouching similar experience. He was invited rear the ground on his hind quarters, inches draught, and eight feet beam. and trembled at the noise of the ex- It is made of oak, pine and cedar, the bird.

> Needed His Right Hand. "I have heard and read many pacently, "but none of them ever awoke so much sad sympathy no one which Prof. Gallaudet related. The professor has a favorite pupil-a little deaf muts boy, exceptionally bright. Mr. Gallaudet asked him if he knew the story of George Washing'on and the cherry tree. With his nimble fingers the little one said he did, and then he proceeded to repeat it. The noiseless gesticulations continued until the boy had informed the professor of the elder Washington's discovery of the mutilated tree and of his quest for the mutilator. 'When George's father asked him who hacked his favorite cherry tree,' signaled the voiceless child, 'Ceorge put his hatchet in his left hand-' 'Stop!' interrupted the protessor. 'Where do you get your authority for saying he took the hatchet in his left hand?' 'Why,' responded the boy, 'he needed his right hand to tell his father that he cut the tree."-Rel. Telescope.

Evading the Law. The London Telegraph tells a story of a collier who amuses himself with flythe pigeon in the town hall square when a policeman came up and told him that he must not fly the bird there.

"Why not?" asked the collier. "Because it is forbidden, and I shall have to lock you up if you do." The collier, with the usual sharpness of his kind, thereupon took the pigeon out of the bag, set it on the ground, stroked its wing, and said to it: "Aw corn'd toss thee up here, so thou mun walk whoam; dost yer? thou mun walk

whoam.' The bird, of course, rose in the air. leaving the policeman petrified with astonishment.

Ready to Work It is refreshing to hear of an aspirant for public office who frankly admits his ambition, yet disdains to seek a position in which he will have nothing to do but to draw his salary. Two wayside pilgrims were dis-

cussing the corrupt practices of modern politicians. "Raggsy," said one of them, "you don't hanker after a gov'ment job, do

"I don't mind sayin' I'd take one ef could git it, Sabbalong," responded on to the pyroxyline, the latter perthe other, "but I don't want any job that's all fat. I'm willin' to earn my wages. "An' wot sort o' job would be about

your size?" Well, I'd like to fill fountain pens fur some assistant secretary of the rolled again. The cakes, 0.4 inch

The train had stopped for a few misutes at a station out on the plains, and two or three bare-footed little boys and girls had their backs against the depot and their fingers in their mouths, while; smaller pieces, from which the articles they stared at the passengers. Suddenly a boy of about ten years

dashed round a corner of the station and called to his brother and sister: 'You, Joey! Ma says if you an' Maggle don't come right straight home she'll-she'll-well, I forgit what, but she'll do it, sure, for you know what

ma is when she gits started; so you'd

better git home straight off!" Joey and Maggie evidently knew what ma was when she "got started." and other additions, the average celfor they started homeward as fant as

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

A Hunting Launch for Use by Sports men-The Composition of Celluloid-Reconstructing the Face A Rather Odd Family.

Sparkling and Bright.

A PARKLING and bright in liquid Does the wine our gobiets gleam in, With hue as red as the rosy bed bee Which a bee would choose to Then fill to-night To loves as gay

As bubbles that swim on the beaker's And break on the lips while meet-

O! if Mirth might arrest the flight Of Time through Life's dominions, We here a while would now beguile The graybeard of his pinion

To drink to-night with hearts as To loves as gay and fleeting As bubbles that swim on the beaker's And break on the lips while meet-

But since delight can't tempt the wight, Nor fond regret delay him, Nor Love himself can hold the elf, Nor sober Friendship stay him,

We'll drink to-night with hearts To loves as gay and fleeting As bubbles that swim on the beaker's And break on the lips while meet-

A Hunting Launch.

ing.

Among the latest provisions for sportsmen is the hunting launch. This craft will be highly appreciated by thrse sportsment who are fond of going on long excursions, and who have the leisure and means to indulge in all of the modern improvements in the way of sea-going pleasure boats. There is a difference between a mere outing or inland boat, and one that will stand a moderately heavy sea and come up safe and sound in pretty rough weather. A model of this sort just turned out is thirty feet long, twenty-eight plosion. This became a habit, un- former being used for framing and til now, no longer frightened at the keel and the latter for the finish. The sound of the gun, he appears to be on cabin is done in mahogany, and there the watch for birds and often dis- is a complete and well-stocked galley, covers one before his master sees it. Ample provision in the way of lockand at once sits back in the breeching ers is made. Twenty persons can dine and comes to a dead standstill until at one time, ten in the cabin and ten Senator Chahoon shoots, when the outside, with waterproof curtains and

horse resumes his normal upright po- awnings to cover. The fuel is wood sition and goes on till he sees another alcohol and ordinary kerosene. The alcohol is used in the retort or boiler instead of water, and is condensed by a suitable machinery after it has done its work. The reort is made of layers of three-quarter inch and one-inch steel pipe, arranged in a jacket. The advantages of the use of alcohol are many. It requires but a small amount and as it boils at 170 degrees the danger from heat is reduced to a minimum; indeed, when the engine is working under a hundred pound pressure the hand may be placed upon the casing without discomfort. When the pressure gauge shows twenty-five pounds to the square inch the engine starts. There is practically no danger of fire, for it the tank should leak the alcohol becomes harmless by running

into the bilge. The hunting launch is according to present indications a welcome invention, and has come to stay. Odd Families. These. On the farm of Mr. Joseph Alton of Thornton Watlass, England, a cow may be seen this summer suckling three lambs. When the lambs were born the mother died, and the cow at once took

the little crphans under her care, with the current is on, the strip vibrates at the result that they have grown up healthy and strong. A correspondent tells of a cat which had suckled a kitten and a rat at Crieff, Scotland. The cat, a stranger to the house, brought the ing pigeons. He had occasion to go to kitten and the rat along with it, and town recently, and took with him a the three apparently lived happily tobird in a bag. He was about to toss up gether, the latter being nursed by

> The kitten seemed to be pussy." more timid than the rat, while the rat was inclined to be frolicsome.

The Composition of Celluloid There are few acticles in common use about which there has been more speculation than about celluloid. So many questions have been asked and so much curiosity expressed that the following extract from the "Trade Journal's Review" will be of interest to very many people. Celluloid is made by the combined action of pressure and heat or with the aid of solvents. in that case in the cold. "The camphor is dissolved in alcohol, as little as possible, and the solution sprayed fectly dry, a second layer of pyroxyline being then added, moistened again with camphor solution and so on. The gelatinous lump is worked between fron rollers, to which it adheres, and the layer is slit longitudinally and thick, are cut into plates about two feet by one foot, and pass for twentyfour hours into hydraulic presses. which are doubly steam-jacketed. The mass is now sawed into plates, which are dried at about 95 degrees F., for a week or two, and finally cut into are stamped. Further, according to a writer in the Gummi Zeitung, it appagre that at Magnus & Co.'s noted establishment in Berlin, the method pursued is believed to consist in pouring 100 parts of ether on 50 of collodion wool and 25 of camphor, the covered mass being then stirred in earthenware vessels with rubber sticks until homogeneous gelatinous mass is obtained and then rolled. Apart from dye-stuff

luloid consists of two-thirds pyrexy-

In a case at Hertford petty sessions, in which a wife endeavored unsuccessfully to obtain a separation from her husband, defendant said the whole cause of the trouble was, that his wife had unfortunately taken to drink and also that she was consulting a fortuneteller. Defendant produced from a parcel a well-worn vest, and pointed to an object, which had been tacked to the cloth inside the lining, explaining that it was a charm placed there by his wife. (Loud laughter.) A neighbor had told her that when the charm withered he would die. (Renewed laughter.) The clerk (to complainant) Did you put that in? Complainant-Yes: I put it in to stop his jealousy and to make him give over fightieg. (Roars of laughter.) The Clerk-And this is the nineteenth century. What' with hearts as is the charm? Complainant-A herring bone. (Laughter.) The Clerk-Any particular bone? Complainant-I don't know; it came out of the herring. (Laughter.) The Clerk-And it has not had the desired effect? (Renewed Laughter.) Complainant-I don't know; I think not. (Laughter.) The Clerk-That is a great pity, as it is so cheap a charm that we might have supplied these charms free from the court, on application, for jealous husbands. (Laughter.) Complainant -I don't know why it didn't work; it has succeeded in a number of other cases. (Loud laughter.) The Clerk-If it is possible to cure a man of his jealousy so cheaply, I wonder it has pot been tried before. Defendant said he had never been a bad man to his wife, but he thought it time to say

English Ignorance and Superstition.

Reconstructing the Face.

Examiner.

something when she struck him over

the head with a rolling pin. (Laugh-

ter.) The Clerk-Perhaps the charm

was upside down. (Laughter.)--Cork

Half a century ago a child with the most distressing facial deformities was allowed to grow up a dread to himself and an object of pity to all of his associates. It was not deemed possible to correct these ills; indeed, nobody gave it any thought: the wretched victim suffered out his miserable remnant of life, and that was all there was about it. Within the past few years a branch of surgery that is of the utmost importance to humanity has been receiving careful attention. And as the art of restoration stands at the present day, there is no excuse whatever for the hideous objects that were formerly looked upon as incurable and, therefore inevitable. All manner of changes are now made in the personal appearance. The harelip and distorted mouth are treated scientifically. and the face is restored to its normal condition and even greatly improved by the operations which these blemishes render necessary. Crooked noses are straightened, and ears that extend out from the head are skillfully put to rights with the most astonis ingly gratifying results. Flat, humped or depressed noses are made symmetrical and even beautiful. Of course the treatment is more successful upon the young than when undertaken with those who have reached maturity, but even late in life it is quite worth while to have some of one's blemishes removed and to present to the world as good an appearance as possible.

A recent application of electricity to produce anesthesia in dentistry is thus described in the Boston Transcript: "The up-to-date American dental surgeon has a very simple apparatus which consists most importantly of a battery not much bigger than a cigar box. The batttery has a queer little attachment called a 'vibrator,' which is nothing more or less than a short strip of metal fastened at both ends. When such a rate of speed that it hums. The operator tunes it up with a tuningfork until it gives out the note A: then he knows that the current is just right. The person in the dentist's chair grasps two handles which are connected with the batttery by wires. At the same time the operator seizes his forceps, which likewise are on the end of a wire proceeding from the battery. He touches the tooth, completing the circuit, and instantly a local anaesthesia is produced. The tooth and neighboring gum are rendered, for the moment, insensible to pain, and out comes the offending molar or incisor with a dexterous twist. Before the patient has had time to realize what has happened, he is gleefully paying the

A Guinea for Printers' Errors. It is well known that a guinea is given to any person who is the first to point out a printer's error in an Oxford Bible. This, it may be confessed, has involved correspondence with person in all parts of the world; and it may be well to state that such antiquated expressions as "bewray" and ""astonied" are not regarded as printed errors. They appeared in the original edition of 1611, and are deliberately retained by the authorities. Before they are issued from the Oxford press, the Bibles are . ad and re-read, sometimes a dozen times in succession. The result is that the printer's error bill is that the printer's error bill one amounts on the average to five guites a year; and, as a rule errors discovered a year; and, as a rule, errors discov are never more serious, than a "d ped letter." -

The Propagation of Plants.

There are numbers of plants grow! in very elevated regions where th period of warmth is extremely sho that multiply in a most curlous fast ion. The season being too short to ripen seeds, the plant throws off a series of buds which almost immediately take root, and in their cut become strong, growing plants, ready in their turn to scatter the broadcast over the woll.

She was pale but quite calm. "I have just met a bear in the forest,"

she said. She shuddered. "And of course-Her voice quavered a bit now

-it was just my luck to have waist all stuck full of pine." Her eyes grew moist, but she weep, at least not there. - Detroit



Will the bones do to go."

"Do they mean to keep the appoint-

"It belongs to me. I have got it in

"I want the dice and the box for

casting lots. The captains have ar-

ranged-most wisely, as I think-that

of the Wanderer will be here in a few

minutes to cast the lots. Neither you

nor any one can object to that way of

settling the question. Officers and men

alike take their chances together. No-

"I am quite satisfied," said Frank,

But I know of one man among the of-

"You know him well enough, too.

"Frank! Frank! you have a bad habit

"Your good friend? Crayford! your

Crayford laid his hand kindly on

"Why should it amaze you?" he

"There is only one reason for it,"

CHAPTER VIII.

Captain Helding, of the Wanderer,

spoke nor offered his hand to any-

who seemed to be perfectly indifferent

to the fate in store for him. This was

Crayford advanced to welcome Cap-

the friendly reproof which he had just

received-passed over the other offi-

cers of the Wanderer, and made a spe-

cial effort to be civil to Crayford's

"Good morning, Mr. Wardour," he

said. "We may congratulate each oth-

dour retorted. "I like it."

unapproachable than ever.

ble place."

er on the chance of leaving this horri-

"Like it? Good heavens! Why?"

"You may think it horrible," War-

"Because there are no women here."

Frank turned to his brother officers

without making any further advances

In the meantime the hut had become

thronged by the able-bodied officers

and men of the two ships. Captain

Helding, standing in the midst of

HE sailor on watch opened the outer door. There, plodding over the ghast-

ly white snow, were

the officers of the

Wanderer ap-

There, scattered

under the merciless

black sky, were the Tcrew, with the dogs

proaching the hut.

liking for that man amazes me."

The 'Bear of the Expedition'-Richard

ficers who is sure to make objections."

body can grumble."

Richard Wardour."

Wardour,"

Frank.

"Who is the man?"

CHAPTER VII. OUSE the doctor," | tion?" he repeated. "Suppose the doctor in the doctor's hands, Frank," said should be frozen? Crayford, kindly. "I doubt if you are He hadn't a ha'- strong enough yet to make one of the porth of warmth in exploring party." him last night, and his voice sounded Frank, "any risk is better than pining like a whisper in a and perishing here. Put me down, speaking trumpet. Crayford, among those who volunteer

now? Yes, the bones will do new. Into the saucepan this case," said Crayford, "Captain with you," cried John Want, suiting Helding and Captain Ebsworth see sethe action to the word, "and flavor rious objections, as we are situated, to the hot water if you can! When I that method of proceeding." remember that I was once an apprentice at a pastry-cook's-when I ments in their own hands?" asked think of the gallons of turtle-soup that | Frank. "I, for one, object to that." this hand has stirred up in a jolly hot kitchen-and when I find myself mixing bones and Lot water for soup, and day with one of the officers. Does the turning into ice as fast as I can, if I | board belong to him or to you?" wasn't of a cheerful disposition I would feel inclined to grumble. John Want! my locker here. What do you want John Want! Whatever had you done with it:" with your natural senses when you made up your mind to go to sea?"

A new voice hailed the cook, speaking from one of the bedplaces in the | Chance shall decide among us who goes side of the hut. It was the voice of with the expedition, and who stays be-Francis Aldersley. "Who's that croak- hind in the huts. The officers and crew ing over the fire?"

"Croaking?" repeated John Want, with the air of a man who considers himself the object of a gratuitous in-"Croaking? You don't find your own voice at all altered for the worse, do you, Mr. Frank? I don't give him," John proceeded, speaking confidentially to himself, "more than six hours to last. He's one of your grumblers."

"What are you doing there?" asked Frank.

"I'm making bone soup, sir, and wondering why I ever went to sea." "Well, why did you go to sea?"

"I'm not certain, Mr. Frank. Sometimes I think it was natural perversity, sometimes I think it was false pride at getting over sea-sickness; sometimes I think it was reading Robinson Crusoe and books warning of me not to go to sea."

Frank laughed. "You're an old fellow. What do you mean by false asked. "What epportunities have you pride at getting over sea-sickness? had of judging? You and Wardour Did you ever get over sea-sickness in have always belonged to different some new way?"

called to the cook's memory one of the of his character?" noteworthy passages in the cook's life.

.a man cured sea-sickness in a new way got his nickname because he is the influence on the brain is at once capwas a passenger on board a packet- reason for that." boat, sir, when first I saw blue water. A nasty lopp of sea came on at dinner Crayford rejoined. "Nobody undertime, and I began to feel queer the stands Richard Wardour. I am not moment the soup was put on the table. | talking at random, Remember, I sailed

Sick?' says the captain, 'Rather, sir,' from England with him in the Wansays I. 'Will you try my cure?' says derer, and I was only transferred to the captain. 'Certainly, sir,' says I the Sew-Mew long after we were Is your heart in your mouth yet?' says | iccked up in the ice. I was Richard the captain, 'Not quite, sir,' says I. Wardour's companion on board ship 'Mock turtle soup,' says the captain, for months, and I learned there to do and helps me. I swallow a couple of him justice. Under all his outward spoonfuls, and turn as white as a defects, I tell you there beats a great sheet. The captain cocks his eye at and generous heart. Suspend your me. 'Go on deck, sir,' says he, 'get opinion, my lad, until you know my the cabin.' I'got 'fid of the soup and now. Give me the dice and the box." then came back to the cabin. 'Cod's Frank opened his locker. At the head-and-shoulders,' says the captain, same time the silence of the snowy and helps me. 'I can't stand it, sir,' waste outside was broken by a shoutsays I. 'You must,' says the captain, ing voice halling the hut-"Sea-Mew. because it's the cure.' I crammed a-hoy!" down a mouthful and turned paler than ever. 'Go on deck,' says the captain. 'Get rid of the cod's head, and come back to the cabin.' Off I go and back I come. 'Boiled leg of mutton and trimmings, says the captain, and helps me. 'No fat, sir!' says I "at's the cure,' says the captain, and makes me eat it. 'Lean's the cure,' says the captain, and makes me eat it. 'Steady.' says the captain. 'Sick,' says I. 'Go on deck,' says the captain; 'get rid of the boiled leg of mutton and triminings, and come back to the cabin. Off I go, staggering-back I come and sledges, waiting the word which more dead than alive. 'Devilled kid- was to start them on their perilous and neys,' says the captain. I shut my eyes | doubtful journey. and got 'em down. 'Cure's beginning.' says the captain. 'Mutton chop and accompanied by his officers, entered pickles.' I shut my eyes and got them the hut-in high spirits at the prosdown. 'Broiled ham and cayenne pep- pect of a change. Behind them, loungper,' says the captain. 'Glass of stout | ing in slowly by himself, was a dark, and cranberry tart. Want to go on sullen, heavy-browed man. He neither deck again?' 'No, sir,' says I. 'Cure's done, says the captain. 'Never you body; he was the one person present give in to your stomach and your stomach will end in giving in to you."

Having stated the moral purpose of the man whom his brother officers had his story in those unanswerable words | nicknamed the Bear of the Expedition. John Want took himself and his sauce- In other words-Richard Wardour. pan into the kitchen. A moment later tain Helding. Frank-remembering Crayford returned to the hut, and astonished Frank Aldersley by this ques-

"Have you anything in your berth. Frank that you set a value on?" Frank looked puzzled. "Nothing friend. that I set the smallest value on-when I am cut of it," he replied. "What does your question mean?"

"We are almost as short of fuel as we are of provisions," Crayford proceeded. "Your berth will make good firing. I have directed Bateson to be here in ten minutes with his ax."

"Very attentive and considerate on our part," said Frank. "What is to became of me, if you please, when in the direction of Richard Wardour.

Bateson has chopped my bed into fireThe Bear of the Expedition was more

"Can't you guess?" "I suppose the cold has stupefied me. The riddle is beyond my reading. Suppose you give me a hint."
"Certainly. There will be beds to

them, with Crayford by his side, propare soon—there is to be a change at | ceeded to explain the purpose of the last in our wretched "ives here. Do you contemplated expedition to the audience which surrounded him. He be-

Frank's eyes sparkled. He sprang out of his berth and waved his fur cap

gan in these words: "Brother officers and men of the "See it!" he exclaimed; "of course I to tell you, very briefly, the reasons ing with Waterloo, Britain spent over which have decided Captain Ebsworth \$250,000,000 on an average annually.

and myself on dispatching an exploring FOR WOMEN AND HOME corner of the house, and it should not her cards in the office with the underparty in search of help. Without recalling all the hardships we have sufstruction, first of one of our ships, then of the other; the death of some of our bravest and best companions; the vain battles we have been fighting with the ice and snow and boundless desolation of these inhospitable regions-without dwelling on these things, it is my duty to remind you that this, the last place in which we have taken refuge, is far beyond the track of any previous expedition, and that consequently our chances of being discovered by any at last. Do I go with the expedirescuing parties that may be sent to look after us is, to say the least of it, "It is not very long since you were a chance of the most uncertain kind. You all agree with me, gentlemen, so

The officers (with the exception of Wardour, who stood apart in sullen silence) all agreed, so far.

"Strong enough or not," returned The Captain went on: "It is therefore urgently necessary that we should By truth would still be tenanted! make another, and probably a last, effort to extricate ourselves. The winter "Volunteers will not be accepted in is not far off, game is getting scarcer and scarcer, our stock of provisions is running low, and the sick—especially, Still for me new ties are spinning; I am sorry to say, the sick in the Wanderer's hut-are increasing in number day by day. We must look to our own lives, and to the lives of those who are dependent on us, and we have no "Wait a little," said Crayford. "You were playing backgammon the other time to lose."

The officers echoed the words cheer-

fully. "Right! right! No time to lose," Captain Helding resumed: "The plan proposed is, that a detachment of the able-bodied men and officers among us should set forth this very day and rake another effort to reach the nearest inhabited settlements, from which help and provisions may be dispatched to those who remain here. The new direction to be taken, and the various precautions to be adopted, are all drawn out ready. The only question now before us is-who is to stop here, and who is to undertake the journey?" The officers answered the question

with one accord: "Volunteers." The men echoed their officers-"Aye, aye, volunteers.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

REMEDIES FOR SEA-SICKNESS.

There is no doubt that many people who would otherwise spend their holiof letting your tongue run away with days in visiting foreign countries are you. Don't repeat that stupid nickdeterred by the fear of sea sickness, an name when you talk of my good friend, effective remedy for which does not yet appear to have been invented. Although various means of relief have obtained a degree of credit in this distressing and severe affection of the Frank's shoulder. Of all the officers of stomach, still the greatest relief is the Sea-Mew, Crayford's favorite was usually to be gained by remaining perfectly quiet and motionless, and by exposing the body to the fresh air on deck instead of retiring to the cabin.

A little wine or spirit diluted with ships. I have never seen you in War- water will frequently succeed in check-John Want's dismal face brightened dour's society for five minutes togething the vomiting and nausea, and the in spite of himself. Frank had re- er. How can you form a fair estimate same effect has been known to arise from eating two or three fresh apples. "I take the general estimate of his while any very strong impression made "That's it, sir!" he said. "If ever character," Frank answered. "He has on the mind by exciting a powerful yet, I am the man-I got over it, Mr. most unpopular man in his ship. No- able of arresting the progress of sea Frank, by dint of hard eating. I body likes him-there must be some sickness, such, for instance, as an alarm of fire or other risk to which the vessel may be suddenly exposed. It may not be generally known that deaf mutes never suffer from sea sickness, a fact which is perfectly well understood by those who have had charge of these unfortunates.

The result of inquiries that have been made into the reason of this immunity tends to show that the absence of sensibility in the auditory nerves is the occasion of the entire freedom of deaf mutes from sea sickness. Both physiological experiment and patholorid of the soup, and then come back to friend as well as I do. No more of this gleal observation point to that part of the inner ear known as the semi-circular canals as exercising a controlling influence over the maintenance of the erect posture and the sense of equilibrium. As those functions are frequently disturbed on shipboard by the rapidly changing motion of the ship, it seems probable that this has much to do with sea sickness, if tt

CURING DRUNKENNESS.

is not the sole cause of it.

We believe the best authorities are generally skeptical as to there being any cure for confirmed habits of inebriety unless the effort in that direction be aided by a strong exercise of the will of the unfortunate subject of the bad habit. There are, however, many remedies recommended as aids in diverting or in a minor degree satisfying the appetite for strong liquors, which are undoubtedly of great advantage in some cases, and one of these is thus recommended by a self-styled "rescued man:"

"I was one of those unfortunates given to strong drink. When I left it off I felt a horrid want of something 1 must have or go distracted. I could neither eat, work nor sleep. Explaining my affliction to a man of much education and experience, he advised me to make a decoction of ground quassia, a half ounce steeped in a pint of vinegar, and to put about a small teaspoonful of it in a little water, and to drink it down every time the liquor thirst came on. I satisfied the cravings and it suffused a feeling or stimulus and

strength. "I continued this cure and persevered until the thirst was conquered. For two years I have not tasted liquor and I have no desire for it. Lately. to try my strength, I have handled and smelt whisky, but I have no temptation to take it. I give this for the consideration of the unfortunate, several of whom I know have recovered by means which I no longer require."

How Hig Your Feet Should Be. It is quite easy to tell if your feet are the proper size. Every person, unless deformed, has a bone of the exact normal length of the foot, and by comparison the largeness or smallness of the foot can be seen. The foot in length should be the length of the ulna a bone in the forearm, which extends from the lump in the outer portion the wrist to the elbow.

For the twenty-three years of the Wanderer and Sea-Mew, it is my duty French revolutionary wars, culminat-

AND MATRONS.

A Play Corner for the Children -Some Notes of the Modes Greek House Gowns-British Dress Reform-Many Styles in Hats.

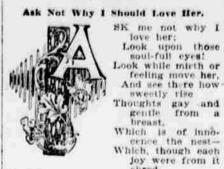
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cence the nest-



joy were from it

See, from those sweet windows peeping, Emotions tender, bright, and pure. And wonder not the faith I'm keeping Every trial can endure! Wonder not that heart so true Keeps mine from ever chauging too.

ly to be popular, but the girls will upon to relinquish it. choose with a view rather to their own eyes and complexion, just as Celia chese ivory white on account of her wonderful head of burnished gold.

A successful gown is of robin's egg sleeves of the chiffon.

very much resembles a Mother Hub- and girls are, as a rule, nearly two bard in shape, until it has been encir- inches too high and an inch too wide cled by the sash, which is made broad to look well or make their wearers of the gown material. The sash is look so in them. However, they are caught up high on the left side, and the rage, prim and crown, and there-



Thence it falls in two long ends almost to the ground.-The Latest.

Play Corner for Children Children love a place of their own. They like one, too, that will not be tak- assistance to the traveler. en away from them at every caprice of their elders-a little spot where they can play undisturbed, which they can such a corner. It should not be in a hot attic or a damp basement, on the ground or in an ill-smelling barn. if a child is small or has no brothers and sisters for playmates it should not be isolated, for children are social little beings, who love to carry on conversations with somebody and who dearly prize a little sympathy with

their play. nursery some particular spot or corner

carefully arranged are swept away by desirable friends and acquaintances. the rude hand of some unsympathizing elder one, who wants to "tidy up" the room. To her little mind it seems very senseless and cruel to put away her pretty toys so that the room will look "nice" to older people. The child's play corner should be some sunny place which can be left entirely for the little child, for her taste to arrange and her caprice to fix, without regard

to any other arrangements of the household. of the dining room. It contains, to be would look for radical and progressive sure, among other things, a family of notions concerning bathing dresses. Yet six dolls and their wardrobe, an iron- here it is that the divided skirt unconand wagon, an elephant, four kittens regard of bathers. and numerous sandries. The family line, again there is a fully equipped are silk-covered flannel bands that hold hospital in view, and very often a full dressmaking and millinery depart-Soft, clinging materials are once ment are a few feet from their elbows. more coming in for house gowns, and | The little girl's mamma never disturbs Greek effects will therefore be fash- her things, though she tries to teach ionable during the coming season. Like her to keep them in order herself. She the gown worn by Celia in Harold is not allowed to scatter them all over Frederic's "Illumination," they will be the house, but this one corner where draped rather than fitted. Cashmere, she need not be alone, where she may nun's veiling and soft camel's hair will be well protected from the weather and be the materials used. The colors will whose attractiveness even she can feel be varied. All light colorings are like- is entirely hers, and she is never called

Many Styles of Hats.

Alpines, English walking hats, turbans and the perennial sailor shapesblue, and will be worn by a dark girl all those styles which are always in with rosy cheeks. The back has a fashion for traveling wear and general loosely fitted waist and a train that lies utility uses-are more than ever popseveral inches upon the floor; in front ular this year, golf, tennis, yachting the bodice is cut in a deep V and the and cycling costumes being incomplete fronts are loose and cross in surplice without a finish of one or the other of fashion, hanging in quite a blouse at these practical models. This year the the waist, where they are belted in sailor bat is trying to both men and under a roll of green velvet. The V women. Like an inch on the end of is, of course, too deep to remain un- a man's nose, the small addition to filled, so a charming vest of pale blue | height or width of a sailor hat makes Persian chiffon is here used with tell- all the vital difference between the ing effect. The sleeves are long and becoming and the reverse. In styles the skirt to the knees and the bodice flowing, and partly conceal tight, inner for men, the crowns, even on sizes to the arms. Gay bolero jackets and usually fitting the wearer, look bulky sashes give a needed touch of pictures-Another gown has a deep yoke and and overbroad. The sallors for women queness to the garment. fastens there in a four-looped bow. fore there is nothing further that need

be said for or against them. Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of blas velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and trimmed turbans and English walking fortable uses just now, although they

New Positions for Women.

Large hotels afford an opportunity for women to fill several remunerative positions without any loss of dignity. and if she is willing to work with promptness and neatness there is no reason why she should not make a comfortable living and be of invaluable

The position of "ladies' companion" is suggested as a novel line of work for women. Such a companion would arrange and rearrange according to live in the hotel and make herself gentheir childish fancy. They should have erally useful to its women guests. charging so much an hour for her services. Her services as a guide or chaperone would be invaluable on many occasions. If the weather is bad or the guest is ill and wishes to be enbe notified. This many consider a in'.-Up-to-Date. most excellent opening for both elderly and young women. It seems prob-In that vast majority of homes which able that the hotels would be not only are not spacious enough to afford a willing to have them but glad of their this morning." services. The woman should be as should be set aside for the smaller nearly independent as possible. That members of the household. It should is, to engage her room and pay her not be the darkest, most unattractive board like any other guest, and leave mother."

be a spot which must be "cleared up" standing that she was to be recomat the approach of every visitor. We mended and called on when needed, fered for the last two years—the de- ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS have all seen the look of childish dis- There are hundreds of ways in which SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL may on the face of some wee house- she could make herself useful and also keeper when the things she has so have an opportunity for making very

Then there is the hotel shopper, a woman who will direct or advise the guests of the house how and where to do their buying, or, if called on, do the buying herself or accompany them when buying. Then there is the hotel mender, a woman also at the beck and call of the guests of the hotel.

British Dress Reform.

Her majesty's domain, where the pri-In a pleasant home in which lives a vate bathing machine prevails and a contented little girl such a play corner dip in the ocean is attended by much is set aside in the deep south window | ceremony, is not the place where one ing board, bedatead, dresser, writing ccaled by an overhanging one, seems desk, wringer and washtub, piano, horse about to win a permanent place in the

The suits which are made after this sits down to the table in full sight of model are full. The shaped, divided six ladies seated at a table whose prin-skirt is arranged on a deep pointed. The few who do are voted by cipal article of diet is sugar. Some- band. Run in and out through eyelets times they see a washing hanging on shout the edges of the legs and sleeves



Bank Notes as Visiting-Cards. What would be thought of the cashier of the Bank of England who used £5 notes as visiting cards? The idea

sounds eccentric, does it not? While it has never been actually carried out in London, the Registrar of the Treasury of the United States disdains the use of the conventional picco of cardboard and substitutes for it the dollar bills of his country. He began the practice, it appears, one evening when he Alpines for cycling wear. The overhats are quite too weighty for com- py thought came, and taking out a new dollar bill he put it on the salver and can hardly be surpassed as appropriate pointed out to the servant that his shapes for traveling. For the autumn name was engraved in the lower leftseason these velvet flower and feather- hand corner. In a minute or two he trimmed styles will, however, he all returned and asked Mr. Tillman to go that could be desired. Matronly wo- into the drawing-room, Since that time men who are disgusted with the little he has always used the dollar bill. As toy bonnets offered in the shops, and visiting cards in America cost about do not think the oval toques becoming. four shillings a hundred, the idea is by still find the English walking hat a no means an uneconomical one, but most satisfactory model for general economy, it need hardly be added, had nothing to do with this idea of the discarding of the visiting-card.

What Broke Up the Club. "I once belonged to an anarchist

club," said Meandering Mike. "It was a great organization. We had some fine plans for reformation laid out." "What became of it?" asked Plodding Pete.

"De club disbanded."

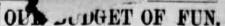
"What broke it up?" "Dey refused to trust us for any more beer till we paid fur de last keg." -Washington Star.

A Second Sherlock Holmes. First Tramp-Here comes a likely

lookin' guy. I'll just brace him fer a dime. Second Tramp-It's no use: he has no dough. First Tramp-How d'yer know? Second Tramp-Why, if tertained the companion only needs to he had he'd be ridin' a wheel, not walk-

> Better Than Medicine. Why, you seem a great deal better

"Yes, doctor," whispered the patient, "but don't let it affect your bill. They threatened to send for my wife's



AND SELECTED.

The Bicycle Girt - He States Facts-A True Likeness - A Careless Man Who Found Out That He Didn't Know His Wife in Time.

> The Bicycle Girl. HERE are these maids we used to

love in old pre-cycle days: Those artiess, ankle-hiding girls, With shy, retiring Ways?

Those girls who talked of flowers and stars, Music and poetry-The latter some

times thin, 'lie true, Sometimes quite watery.

No more of such like gentle things Their sisters out of date.

Now, when I murmur tender things Into my love! nne's ear, She chips in with an ood remark Communica high-grade grar.

And when with palphating heart. To wed her I aspire, She asks me what I think of her Brand-new pronumatic tire.

Instead of soulful meanderings. In lave's old-facultoned mode,

The rakes me at a tandem Twenty colles of dusty road.

Her talk is all of sprocket wheels
And sims, this maid who cykes,
Her very dreams, methinis, are full Of different makes of bikes

And she can mend a punctured tire, But puretured socks can wait, With holes as hig as half a crown, Which she cannot locate

Nothing she knows of making cakes, And home-made jam she'd spoil. But she can tell you the best makes

She'll pedal miles on hottest days Along the worst known road. But she won't do a single turn Within her own abode.

Of lubricating oil.

She won't cut wood, nor hoe, nor dig, Nor tubs on washday fill-That's boy's work-but she'll ride her up the stiffest hill.

In short, considering everything, This modern girl of muscle no more use at home than was She of small waist and bustle -Adelaide Observer.



Miss Cawstic-Don't you think monkeys are oute?

Blowdust-Naw, they remind me too much of some people. Miss Cawstie-Oh, you shouldn't be so sensitive.

A Correct Answer.

"Now, my little man," said the school inspector, endeavoring to instil confidence into the boys by smiling benignly on them. "I want to see if you understand something about grammar. I want you to describe me, using a noun and an adjective. Now, what am 1?"

The boys made short work of that question. "A big man." was the reply of two or three at once, and the whole class looked first at each other, and thenwith some appearance of contempt-at the inspector, as if to say that it would take a lot of that sort of thing to floor

"Very good." said the inspector. pleased at the ready answer. "But what else? There is something more. Another adjective."

them.

This was a poser, but after thinking a very small boy jumped up in red-hot haste in order to be first with the cor-"Please, sir, I know," he exclaimed.

"You are a big, ugly man!" The inspector changed the style of examination.

Economy.

"I would stop drinking," said Mr. Lushforth, "but I can't afford to." "Can't afford to?" echoed the man who was cornered.

"No. Stop drinkin', wife would get new hat. New-hic-hat, have to have new dress to match it. No tellin' where would end. Whatcher goin' t' 'ave?"-Indianapolis Journal.

He States Facts.

"Is Humply telling the truth when he says he was never whipped?" "Oh, yes. He's the fastest runner in town."



your wife before you mirri

"I didn't know her at all, dear boy."





Warships Are Active.

Following are some of the latest dispoint to approaching war with Spain:

Washington Special: President Me-Kinley's Cuban policy may be a decidedly pacific one, but it is none the less gence bureau. a fact that there has been quietly managed a concentration of warships such as has never before been seen on the Atlantic coast. A rumor was current on Wall street today that a ship of war had been ordered to the harbor of Havana, and as a result telegrams poured in here asking for particulars. The rumor was, of course, entirely without foundation, but the story simply reflects the fact that the stock speculators are at last waking up to the fact that the United Straes is ready to aid Cuba at short notice if need be. At the navy department it is said that the every hour of the day just where it is turreted monitors Amphithrite, Terror ships will be kept out of Cuban waters located, and the dispatch boat Dolphin and Minatonomoh, the dynamite cruiser until they are needed, but there is no lies at Washington with steam up all longer any attempt to conceal the fact | the time. If, for instance, war should that the strongest fleet ever put togeth- be declared today, the Dolphin would go boats Helena, Wilmington, Nashville er in this country is today within a few flying out with dispatches to Admiral and Annapolis. hours' sail of Cuba, and ready to be pur Sicard sending him to Hayti, to the to work off Havana at a few days' no-- alternative ports (which are also coal-

A Formidable Fleet.

The fleet which has just concluded its evolutions off Fortress Monroe consists of the double turret monitor Puritan, with 10 guns; the battleship Indiana, 16 guns; Massachusetts, 16 guns; Texas, 8 guns; Maine, 19 guns; Iowa, 18 guns; cruisers Brooklyn, 20 guns; New York, 18 guns; and the dispatch boat Dolphin. Admiral Sleard has under his immediate command, fresh from sea, one monitor, five battleships and two cruisers, with a total in the main batteries of 116 great guns, a force far in excess of anything Spain has in Cuban waters and quite sufficient to blow Havana into kingdom come. Besides these there are at New York the crulsers Cincinnati, Detroit, Marblehead and Montgomery and the monitor Terror, with a total of 45 big guns. At Norfolk, ready for use, is the monitor Amphitrite, with 6 guns. The cruiser Lancaster, with 12 guns more, is on its way to Boston from Montevideo. Of the light draft gunboats, the Nashville and Helena are on the Florida coast, the Annapolis is on its way, and the Wilmington is at Norfolk

This gives immediately available for any emergency a formidable fleet of From there it has a choice of three three monitors, five battleships, seven lanes to Havana, or possibly Santiago cruisers and four light draft gunboats. de Cuba on the south coast of the is which, for reasons best known to the land, where it must go for coal. president and his advisers, are in condition for service at a moment's notice. This fleet would have a total armament of 209 big rifles, to say nothing of the secondary batteries. It would be amply sufficient to blockade Cuba, and the weight of metal is far heavier than anything Spain has in or could send into Cuban waters.

New York Fleet Ready.

In addition to this fleet of heavyweights there are now assembled at New York the torpedo boats Porter, Ericsson, Cushing, Foote, Stiletto and Dupont. They and the ships of the North Atlantic squadron will be kept in West Indian and gulf waters during the winter months. If all is well they will cruise as usual, but if there should be a crisis in Cuban matters the American fleet would be "lying around loose" in the immediate vicinity. Navy department officials make no secret of the fact now that while there is no purpose of making the slightest threatening demonstration, care has at last been taken that the North Atlantic squadron should be today stronger in fighting ships than at any time since the

HOW WE WILL FIGHT.

Course to Be Pursued by This Country in the Event of War.

New York Special: The news that Captain Jose Sobral, the naval attache of the Spanish Legation, had been spying around our coast fortifications and navy-yards, has aroused the navy department to the formation of a plan of campaign against the fleet that Spain is bound to send in case war is declared.

In greater part it was worked out nearly one year ago at the Naval War college by Captain A. T. Mahan, now

retired, Captain Henry S. Taylor of the | would signal its news that the enemy's battleship Massachusetts and Lieuten- fleet, so strong, at such an hour, in patches on the subject. They certainly ant Singer, chief of the Bureau of Na- such latitude and longitude, at such val Intelligence. It has been brought speed, was coming on such a course. to the last detail within the last three days by the staff of the naval intelli- fifteen miles off port, saving from forty-

> The North Atlantic squadron now full speed again with whatever instruccruising off the capes of Virginia will be the fleet to meet and do battle with five hours later another scout would the modern Armada of Spain. This come in with fresher details, and a few squadron in point of armor, speed and hours later still another. Then the Adweight of metal that can be thrown in miral of the main fleet could get under broadside in a given time, is the strongest ever gathered under the United States flag, and it compares favorably with any squadron of the world's great powers.

The First Move is the Game.

The Secretary of the Navy knows at This fleet would include the double ing stations) of Samana Bay, on the east coast, or Mole St. Nicholas on the west coast. Both have cable communication with Washington for further orders.

Then the commerce destroyers, Columbia and Minneapolis, would be sent straight away to the coast of Spain, and the four American liners, St. Paul, St. Louis, Paris and New York, would be summoned to the Brooklyn navy yard to have five-inch guns placed upon the twelve platforms with which each is equipped. These six "scout" or observation ships would be told off to watch the ports of Cadiz or Terrol, the only places in Spain where fleets can be utilized. They are not supposed to do any fighting. In fact, if any battleship come out after them they are to run out of danger and then return to their watch.

If one of the Spanish boats should break down the whole armada would have to wait, for no boat would dare attempt limping back to Spain alone. One or two of our scouts could easily be spared in such emergency to send it to the bottom. The Spanish fleet will have to come straight across the Atlantic until it reaches about 55 degrees west longitude. Its coal capacity will prevent any tortuous or dodging course.

Scouts on the Lookout.

On the pointing of the armada for any of these three lanes the commander of the "scouts" will detach one by private long distance signal (about fifteen miles), and it will start off under full steam to the Admiral of our main or defensive fleet. Any one of our six could get to Hayti eighteen hours in advance of the Spanish fleet, and it

squadron would be sent across the straits of Florida to engage the fortifications of Havana.

CUBA ALMOST IN ASHES. Weyler Issues Orders to Destroy Seven Towns in Santa Clara.

Havana, via Key Wes, Special: At Los Palacios, Pinar del Rio Province, thirty-two persons died from hunger on last Saturday. The majority of the population are starving and crowd the streets, demanding relief from the Spanish authorities. Los Palacios, before the war, had at least 2,000 inhabitants. Now there are not over 800,

The same awful condition exists over all the Province of Pinar del Rio. Reports from the capital of the province are no less terrible. A magistrate of the Audiencia (judge of the Superior five to sixty miles, and dash back at | court) writes thus to a friend in Havana

This scout would signal this about

tions the Admiral might give. Four or

way with the assurance of intercepting

and engaging his enemies at just the

In case the first battle should turn

in favor of the Spaniards our coast

fleet, mobilized at Key West, could keep

them from following up the success.

Vesuvius, the five vessels in the torpedo

boat flotilla, and the light draft gun-

The heavy monitors alone, fresh for

service, could keep back the short coal-

ed and battle weakened Spanish battle-

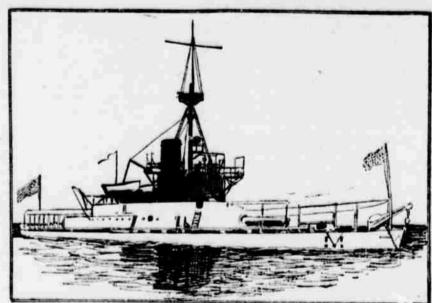
If our main fleet should defeat the

point he might select.

another fight took place the same day between the Spanish forces under Ger Montaner and the insurgents under Col. Smiley. After three hours the insurgents retreated. Losses on both sides were heavy and the Spanish Major Vivar was seriously wounded.

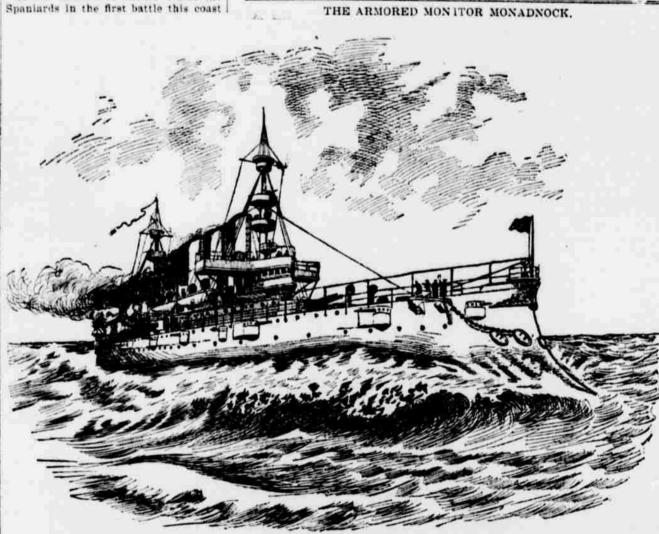
A decisive victory was won on Sept. 9 near Artemisa, Pinar del Rio, by the insurgents, under Gen. Pedro Diaz, over the Spanish battalion of Vergara. The battle was fought at a place called Damaso Campo. After a heavy fire the insurgents charged the Spanish lines and a hand-to-hand encounter ensued, with the complete defeat of the Spaniards. The Spanish retreated in disorder to San Jose and the Cubans followed them to within sight of the town. Cattle are being sent into Havana from Punta Rosa, Fla., to supply the

All the reports about the election of president of the Cuban republic are

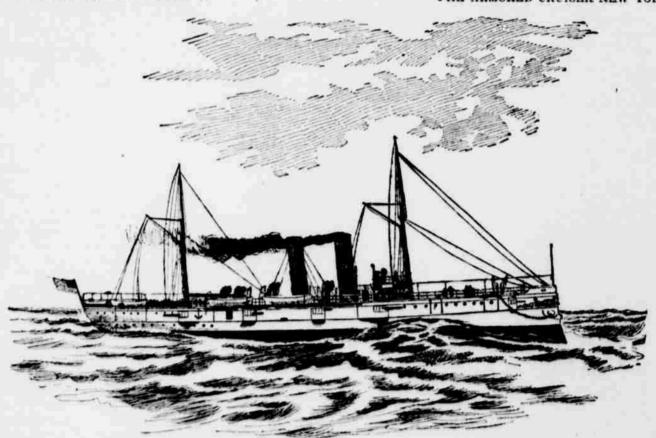


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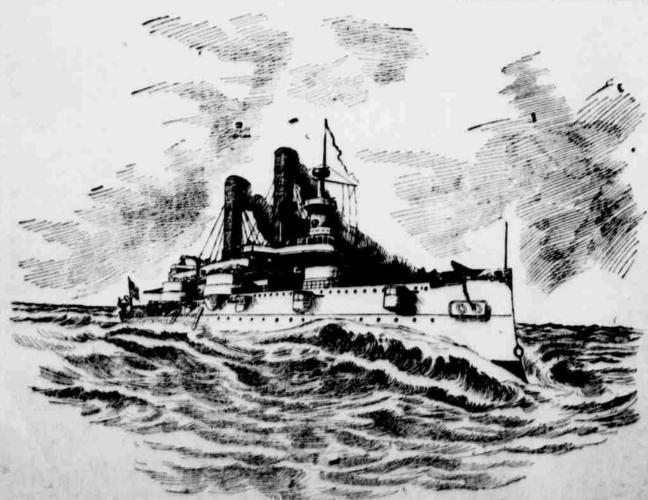
THE ARMORED MONITOR MONADNOCK.



THE ARMORED CRUISER NEW YORK.



THE ARMORED CRUISER DETROIT.



THE BATTLESHIP INDIANA.

"Within a week all our resources will be exhausted, and then I don't know how we will keep soul and body togeth-

Gen. Weyler is heedless of the condition of the desolated provinces. Instead of trying to remedy the situation he has issued orders, which I have read, to destroy utterly the towns of La Siorra, Arimao, Las Auras, San Anton, Los Guanos, Arriete, and Punta Gorda, in Santa Clara Province, all in the neighborhood of the City of Cienfuegos. The only reason he gives for this barbarity. which will leave homeless thousands of people, is that the Spanish troops cannot defend those places against the raids of the insurgents. It is the beginning of Weyler's policy to reduce Cuba to ashes before surrendering it to the Cubans.

At Josca, Matanzas Province, another train has been blown up with dynamite, the armored car being shattered by the explosion. Ten Spanish soldiers were killed. The other cars were sacked by the Cubans.

A large number of cattle have been seized by the insurgents near Bacnino, Santa Clara Province. The Spanish Battallon of America was escorting them, and its lieutenant-colonel has been court-martialed by orders of Wey-

At the Tunicu river, near Sancti Spiritus, in the same province, Spanish forces of the Battalion of Arapiles had an engagement with the insurgents on Saturday, both sides claiming the vic-

At San Puriales, Santa Ciara also, ors or more,"

considered here to be premature. The general assembly of representatives keld at Gualyamarillo, Puerto Principe, agreed before voting for the president to decide first about the reforms to be made in the constitution and the new powers to be bestowed upon the president himself. This discussion was a matter of several days, and if the election has taken place the results are not yet positively known.

GOLDEN STREETS REALIZED.

Out in the western part of Sonoma county, California, according to a writer in the New York Mail and Express, there is a public thoroughfare literally paved with gold. It is a monument to a widow's contrariness and a widower's stubbornness. A few years ago a widower named John Johnson, a Bloomfield farmer, started to improve the road from his home to the neighboring village of Valley Ford. He received permission to take rock from the hillside ledge on the farm, near town, of Mrs. Martha Jones, a widow, and, after hauling some for a few days, he noticed what looked to him like specks of gold glinting in the sun-

Startled by the discovery, he took samples to San Francisco, and the assays showed that he was scattering wealth to the winds with an extravagant hand. The rock was worth from \$4 to \$10 per ton.

The same day he interviewed the widow. He told her of the possible fortune hidden away in that hill for both of them, and he used his utmost blandishments to induce her to so shares with him in developing it. But the widow was obdurate. She didn't want John, and she didn't believe in the gold. Then John swore that if the widow would not accept of the riches lying in the rocks at her doorway she might have the questionable satisfaction of seeing it spread out on the public road that ran by her gate, and all the world could partake of her generosity.

So all that summer grim Roadmaster Johnson's team hauled the \$8 and \$10 auriferous substance out and raised a thoroughfare four miles in length, solid as granite, where deep sand had once lain. Now, with a sort of savage pride and unique joy, he points out to the stranger at Bloomfield something new in modern times-a road of gold. And the stranger smiles, considering the statement one of the "stock yarns' of the village invented for the entertainment of visitors. But the road of gold is there, and some day the kindred ore will be blasted out of that hillside ledge for mining purposes.

"Why do they call that little Miss Flirtly a sleight of hand performer?" Because she has refused a dozen suit-

SAW PARIS HORROR.

A DYING WOMAN, FIFTY LEA-GUES FROM THE CITY.

And Told of It at the Hour It Happened Strange Experience of the Physician Who Was at Death Bed A Remarkable Case.



OU cannot open a newspaper or magazine to-day-the most serious ones as well as the most frivolous-that you do not find therein the recital of a vision, the details of a prediction, or a complete programme of some

future happenings-happenings which are as a rule far from pleasant. The pleasant ones are never foretold things occupy a large portion of the Those who make it a point to ridi-

minds and imaginations of most men. pride themselves upon being strong as they would appear to be. Whether ent moment would be a badly chosen superstitious beliefs a spirit of frivolous curiosity.

There has recently been made public the circumstances of a phenomenon of double sight, so strange and weird, sumption of martial relations, from and accompanied with such precise details, that its publication may be an object lesson to the scoffer.

in France, was called to see a woman sea captain to mumble over their living a short distance from the town. joined hands some words which have and whom he had been attending for no legal significance whatever. As some days. She was a peasant woman,

very old, and very ill. It was about 4 o'clock in the after- declare that they were married. noon when the doctor entered his patient's bedchamber. From the very first he had felt that there was no hope of saving her; the sick woman was ents, who justly consider that her very feeble, and had already lost con- prospects in life are ruined unless the sciousness. Her neighbors, according marriage is recognized. When parties to the custom of the country, had has- desiring to marry go from a state tened to render what assistance they which throws some restraint about could in her last moments. There marriage contracts to a state which were therefore in the room, besides the doctor, several women, and he, after a few last directions, was about to retire, judging his presence unnecessary, when at 20 or 22 minutes past 4 they are married at sea they have the the dying woman seemed to rouse out of the stupor and uttered a loud cry.

The doctor, on the point of going out of the door, hastened to the bedside. The dying woman was very much agitated. The cry which she had uttered | received a letter the other day adwas an exclamation of horror and sur- dressed in a round business hand and prise. All at once she began to talk bearing the Oakland postmark. He

"Oh, mon Dieu! mon Dieu! It is fire: yes, yes, fire. And they do not see that opening the envelope, tore it into bits. it is burning; they see nothing yet. Oh, the unfortunate ones! It is burning under the floor and they know nothing of it. Now it is bursting into flames. The poor women, they are rushing to the door. Not that way-you cannot get out that way; there is no door there! The poor young girls, all so beautifully dressed. Save them! Save them! They are on fire."

The peasant women in the room, at these delirious words, repeated among themselves, "Listen to her. She is out of her head; she sees purgatory, and there are great, rich ladies there, beautifully dressed."

In the meantime the dying woman continued to rave in feverish agita-

"Save them! They are all crowded together there in the corner. There is one whose hat has just caught fire, and there is another. Oh, all their skirts are in flames! What cries! And all that mass who are falling one on top of another! They could save themselves so easily there-just over there -there is a door there. They have fallen in a pile across the door and found a lemonade bottle tightly corkthey are all ablaze! It is raining flames, great drops of fire are falling on them, the ceiling is giving way! Oh! those who are in the room behind them, they cannot see how to get out; they are rolling over each other, piling on top of one anoth r! The poor woman, drag her out for God's sake. drag her out!"

All those who were present at this frightful agony-they were numerous, twelve or fifteen-listened in consternation. The scene lasted for five or six minutes, and then the dying woman, uttering a loud cry that "the whole place crumbles and disappears in flame," was silent and remained for over half an hour in a condition of complete prostration. About five o'clock she died.

The doctor left her about five minutes before she breathed her last, and that same evening repeated to several friends the details of the terrible scene of which he had been a witness.

It is hardly necessary to draw attention to the fact that the peasant of whom we have just spoken knew noth- the-commissariat. "What does this ing whatever of Paris. She was entirely ignorant of the existence of the Bazar de la Charite, and the unfortunate women who perished in the flames that afternoon were equally unknown to her. The next day, when the Paris journals arrived, with the accounts of the catastrophe, the consternation was great, as it was all over France, but to those who had listened to the woman's delirium or who had heard the facts narrated by ear witnesses the shock was almost stupefying. The dead woman, in the unconscious agony of her last hour, had been present in spirit (though bodily distant fifty leagues) at the awful drama of the Rue Jean Goujon. All the details which she had given in broken phrases were have new dress to match it. No tellin to be found in the newspapers. "She had seen them!" Doctor G---- was no less agitated

than the other witnesses at this extraordinary coincidence. He spoke about it the same day to some friends. The incident made quite a commotion for a few days in Vouziers, then it died "Sailor? Why, that msn down the same day to some friends. The little cruise with Herehof on yacht. How is he; much of a "Sailor? Why, that msn down the same day to some friends." a few days in Vouziers, then it died "Satior? Why, that man do out. It seems that so strange a fact, and derstand the first principles. yet one so easily verified, as the wit-nesses were so numerous, should be cept water, to drink."—Cle given a serious inquiry. But what Leader,

would be the result of such an invest gation? Evidently the outcome would be but the verification of an inexplica

ble phenomenon. According to the "psychics," it is "exteriorisation." The word is new, but the thing itself is as old as the world. Do you remember Aristotle's speech, mentioned by St. Thomas Aquinas? "The soul takes the form of her thought!" The whole theory of telepathy is that in a nutshell, "you see it," and it is not of a day.

MARRIAGES AT SEA.

They Seem to He Very Hollow Core-

A Los Angles father whose daughter went through the ceremony of marriage at sea proposes to test the legality of that form of marriage. When the marriage-at-sea business is looked into it appears to be a very hollow ceremony, says the San Francisco Bulletin. It simply means that a male and a female have traveled outside of the jurisdiction of the state Human credulity has never been so to go through a ceremony that has great as in the present day, and it is no other force than that derived from not to be denied that these trivial state laws. Outside the three-mile limit there is no law governing marriage, and consequently no law against any particular marriage ceremony. cule these manifestations, and who Parties go to sea to escape the conditions attached to the performance of minded, are not so entirely indifferent the marriage ceremony within the state. Yet they expect the state to recthe present fad be avatism, apprehen- ognize as valid a ceremony performsion of the future, or the innate love ed in violation of the state's laws. of the marvelous, what matters it? The The state has a purpose in providing fact exists, and it seems that the pres- that minors shall not marry except with the consent of their parents. That one in which to bring to bear on these purpose is mainly to prevent young people who do not know much about each other and whose mental and moral condition is not such as their parents regard as necessary to the asforming the alliance for which they are unfit. This purpose, of course, is defeated when the young people slip On May 4 last Dr. G ---, of Vouziers, out of a port and coax a good-natured well might the young people make certain promises to each other and then

Marriage at sea is simply a contract marriage with the contract left out. It is a kind of bluff on the girl's parasks no questions, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they are married according to the laws of the stote they were married in. But when sanction of no law whatever. They went to escape law.

Writes Letters to Himself. John Beckwith, the warehouse man, glanced at it, rubbed his forehead reflectively a moment and then, without

partner. "That might have contained something of importance." "No, it didn't. I wrote it myself."

"Why did you do that?" asked his

"Are you in the habit of writing letters to yourself?"

"Yes; I have to. Now, if I hadn't written that yesterday and mailed it I would have forgotten that bunch of braid, two dozen pearl buttons and five yards of hair cloth that I've got to uptown and buy right now. Once though. I wrote a letter to myself about something I wanted to remember and forgot to mail it for two weeks."-San Francisco Post.

The Postman of the Sen. Most, if not all, of the big fishes are great gluttons, and swallow, in their greed, articles which, in their calmer moments, they might recognize as not being very suitable for food. It seems but the other day that a codfish yielded materials for a paragraph in the pspers. The victims of a very largecatch off Buckle were being duly cut, open, when inside one cod there was ed. When the bottle was opened a "message from the sea" was discovered, for, written upon a piece of paper were these words: "Schooner Lucio foundered eighty-six miles off Dunner Head. God help us .- J. Clunes, Ghent, Lerwick."

An Observant Girl's Composition A little school girl in the rural districts of Georgia was assigned a composition on "Temperance," and the following is the result: "Temporance is more better than whisky. Whisky is 10 cents a drink, and lots of it. My pa drinks whisky. He has been full 113 times. One night he came home late and my ma went out and cut some hickories and walloped him good. Then she ducked his head in a tub of soapsuds and locked him up in the barn. And the next morning my pa said he reckoned he'd swear off.

The newly appointed generaless of the forces summoned her chieftess-ofmean?" she asked, wrathfully. and leather as material for equipme And for the light infantry? Heres see that they are made wholly aluminium! The very idea!" It was clear that the unwiced the ories of man, when confronted wit the incisive logic of the feminine mind didn't do a thing but suffer miserably New York Press New York Press.

"I would stop drinkin'," said Lushforth, "but I can't afford to," "Can't afford to?" echoed the who was cornered.

"No. Stop drinkin' wife would a new hat. New-blo-hat, have where would end. Whatcher gold t'ave?"-Indianapolis Journal

"I understand you have just be

he Bock Island Express Held Up to

Territory. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 2.—At high noon yesterday at a point about 170 miles north of this city and at siding No. 1, just north of Chickasha, in the boldest and most daring train robreports go the other way.

six men put in appearance, all armed, ver. Section men at work there were forced to block the south end of the switch and also to open the north end in order to run the on-coming train in on the siding. The train was in charge of Conductor Dan Dacy, whose run is from Caldwell to this point. When the train came to a standstill the bandits promptly took charge of it, a portion remaining on guard while others went in search of booty.

The combination express and baggage car was entered and looted with the exception of the through safe. Two attempts were made to dynamite this, both of which were futile. The violence to his person was attempted. The men being baffled in their efforts to secure the contents of the through gave the following statement: safe then announced a determination to go through the passengers and the ported, of which eleven are white and per 100, but a Galveston wholesaler latter were accordingly forced from eight colored, as follows: the train and lined up like soldiers valuables he possessed.

completely wreck the car in which kins. was the express and baggage matter. another taken up.

character, abounding in small black vomit 2. branches and stunted, isolated growths of timber. The spot is not well. said to be such a one as is considered ideal for a deed of such boldness. At that hour of the day it is easily understood how the train crew and passengers could be taken off their guard and the bandits have control of the

At the express company headquarters in this city no authentic details touching the robbery were received. but it is known that the loss suffered will be light. Both the United States and Pacific express companies operate on this line and in the section where the hold-up occurred the local business done is considered light.

it was the intention of the men to do by law, and this regulation is claimed the deed in daylight, make the river to have been broken. The radical libbrakes and by night easily clude erals claim that Jesuit, Augustinians whatever pursuit might result. For and various Catholic educational orsome time past the railways crossing ders are established here, and should the territory have been apprehen- be dispersed. live of a hold-up owing to the presence of suspicious characters. Still, it gress is the revival of the project for the scene of the hold-up. It is a well- disorderly and troublesome in the inmany of the roads have been guarding trains and especially those run at night in that locality.

Andrew McPherson Killed.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 2 .- A special from Monroe, La., says that Andrew killed yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Viola Dowdy, whose 15-yearold daughter he had abducted and seduced, as charged by Charles Dowdy. brother of the girl. McPherson was under bond for trial on the charge. This morning he came to the house of Mrs. Dowdy, cursed her, drew a pistol and attempted to force his way ato the house. Charles Dowdy then shot him twice with a shotgun, one charge entering his breast and the ed blowing off the top of his head. McPherson had refused to marry the

A Double Suicide. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—Two men. mknown to each other, were found ead in adjoining hotels yesterday. having committed suicide. One bert James Monaghan, a proment lawyer of Westchester, and well nown as a democratic politician of ennsylvania. He inhaled illuminat-

la a room of a hotel next.

Atkinds, on the

The Fever Increasing

New Orleans, La., Oct. 2 .- The recand the atmosphere humid, due to the up. The railroads are crowded with presence of clouds for the last ten a rush of freight for this port, and the senger, mail and express from Chica- fever of Dr. Beverly Warner, rector of very active.

shows with what the board of health animals.

The tariff on sugar has been 2 cents

Nineteen new cases have been re-

Whites-Ora Boxtel, Miss Norma shipment ten days ago. along the track, after which each Howell, Perry Ivy, Miss Allie Coker, one was relieved of what money and Miss Fannie Slocumb, Mr. Sid Pond. It is not known the exact amount of Glen Hewes, Mrs. A .H. Evans, Miss surveyors ordered hatches 2 and 3 unbooty secured. The train to arrive Farr. Colored-Mary Prosser, J. A. loaded. The agents say it is imposhere at 7:30 p. m., was one and one- Kirkborough. Willie Marcksy. Nina sible to estimate the damage at preshalf hours late. The force of the Peterson. Walter Pitchford, Jim ent, but they think about 1600 bales of dynamite explosion was such as to Washington, H. Burnsides, John Haw- cotton have been injured by fire and

Deaths yesterday none, total deaths At Chickasha this car was set out and to date 9; total number of cases to date ulations, the medical school of the 284, number convalescent and dis- Texas state university opened yester-The country surrounding the scene charged 151, number under treatment of the robbery is rather of a level 124, number very sick 8, sick with three students were in attendance, and

MEXICO NEWS.

A Concession Has Been Granted for the

Erection of Powder Mills. City of Mexico, Oct. 2,-A concession has been granted for the establishment situation before danger was even so of one or more modern powder and company is designed to receive a certain number of students and cadets from mining and military schools. It is granted an exemption of duty on materials for its building, etc.

Two matters of great interest are likely to give a new turn to public attention very soon, as congress will probably discuss the alleged infraction The robbed train makes Chickasha of the reform laws by various religious for dinner and it was just prior to ar- orders, it being charged that a number rival there that the hold-up resulted. of clandestine convents have been es-The place of the hold-up is contigu- tablished in the country in defiance of our both to the Washita and Cana- these laws, The association of memdian rivers and the supposition is that bers of religious orders is forbidden

Another matter to come before connever occurred to any of the officials subjecting citizens to compulsory milithat an attempt, if made, would occur tary service, which will be warmly opin broad daylight and much less at a posed. The army is now kept up by meint so open and free from timber re-enlistments and sometimes by conand mountains as that adjacent to scripting Indians, who are reported as known fact here that of late days terior towns. Military discipline transforms these men into methodical and civilized citizens and undoubtedly does good.

To Prevent Balloard Accidents.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2 .- A very ingenious and valuable contrivance for saving life by preventing railroad ac-McPherson was shot and instantly cidents through forgetfulness of trainmen, has been invented. The machine has just stood a very severe test on the Great Northern railroad, after having previously been operated very successfully on the St. Paul and Duluth road. Practical railroad men in this section have given strong endorsements to the device after seeing it work. The object of the device is to provide an accurate and reliable reminder signal for locomotive engin-

> What this country needs most of all s a fool killer.

Ardmore, I. T., fat. 2.-Judge Ho sea Townsend of St or Cliff, Col., who received the appointment for this, the southern district the Indian Territory, wires that he will leave Silver Cliff for Ardmore

this morning. He is expected to reach her Monday morning. The Ardmore Bar associa- will tion held a meeting and arranged for the reception and welcome of the new jurist to the city. It was decided to tender the new judge an informal refeed, but are doing fairly well. The tion held a meeting and arranged for ception at the court house at 9 a. m. Monday.

New York, Oct. 2 .- A woman and her four children were found dead by asphyxiation in the West Shore hotel, Forty-second street and eleventh avenue, yesterday morning. The woman had evidently killed her children and committed suicide. They registered they will gather the pecan crop clean as Mrs. Caroline Razinius, West Point, and four children. They arrived by train which came from West Point. Mrs. Rasinius appeared to be about forty years old. The children were two boys, one about 15, and the other about 7, and two girls about 13 and 7

Gaiveston, Tex., Oct. 2.—The raising ord of new cases was again broken of the quarantine against Houston yesterday though there was only two Thursday night made quite a change deaths. Thirty new cases show an in- in the business of this city. Passencrease of five over the largest number ger service is about at the normal yet reported. The weather is still warm stage again and the hotels are filling

has to contend. An Italian arrived | A private dispatch from Wall street safety. and inside of five days was stricken was quietly raising its rates on a good stated that in his opinion the fever with yellow fever. His wife and rela- many articles, and this was taken as from which the girl is now suffering. tives, however, carefully concealed the an indication that the rate war was in addition to the other complications, fact from the sanitary officials and drawing to a close Capt. J. A. Sawyer, is of a septic nature. He then ex- him. Arnold gave them all the "exphysicians and it was not known that agent of the company here, when asked plained that this condition was cellent" mark. he was sick until yesterday morning. about the matter, said the Galveston brought about by the absorption of When a physician found the man he office knew nothing of it. Steamship poisons into the blood, and that such past all hope of recovery, dying be- lines, unlike railroads, do not neces- poisons would originate from a great fore noon. The surroundings of the sarily have to publish tariffs, and the many sources. A wound might proman were enough to have killed him; raising process could go on without duce such results. He had not seen yet nothing was being done, save the the general public being advised, the case yesterday, but from what had crude ministrations of his ignorant Some time ago both the Mallory line been reported to him, he thought the relatives, and the physicians say that and Lone Star lines issued a bill of chances were in favor of the girl's rebandits realized the inability of the his death was due entirely to neglect. exceptions in which they reserved the Edwards, Miss., Oct. 2.-Dr. Dunn of right to reject certain bulky freight at Edwards, Miss., Oct. 3.-Dr. Dunn of tariff rates, thus having the privilege the state board of health last night to exact higher rates. It is believed that this string is now being worked.

> The steamship Maritime, which had a fire aboard Sunday night, was A. H. Havenkott, Mrs. S. D. Hewes, pumped out to-day, and the board of

claims that he paid 91-2 cents on a

water. Notwithstanding the quarantine regday morning. One hundred and fiftynow that the quarantine fright is over, Rev. Colmery and family are doing it is expected that as many more will come. The usual opening exercises

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

They Will Not Meet at Temple on Account of the Yellow Fever Scare.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 2 .- The fact that the city council of Temple has served a notice on the board of directors that the Baptist general convention will not be allowed to holds its annual meeting in that city on the 8th instant, as has been determined, was made known here yesterday.

The cause of the action of the Temple authorities is the existence of yellow fever in adjoining states. The convention always draws together people from distant parts, and to be on the safe side the Temple people concluded they did not want the great Baptist assembly this year. The movement on the part of Temple has caused the necessity for deferring the convention to a future date and selecting another

city for the convention. Yesterday Judge W. H. Jenkins, president of the board, and Dr. J. B. Gambrell, the secretary, arter conferring together sent out the following notice:

"The Temple city council having prohibited the meeting of the Baptist general convention of Texas, the meeting fixed for the 8th of October must be postponed. The board of directors will meet on the 7th instant at Waco to select time and place for the meeting. Churches desiring to entertain the convention will please send their application to the secretary on or before the 7th of October.

Asylum Contract Let. Terrell, Tex., Oct. 2.-The board of managers of the North Texas hospital for the insane let a contract yesterday to G. W. Donaghey of Longview for \$27,450 to build an annex to that institution here. The building will be of brick, three stories high and located about 200 feet west of the main asylum building. The estimate is that this new structure will have a capacity for 235 patients. The structure together with the \$10,000 male infirmary now being built will greatly increase the conveniences.

Theodore Miller committed suicide in New York the other day.

W. A. Harris was severely burned at Ardmore, I. T., recently.

Denton, Tex., Oct. 2 .- The following herds are quartered here for feeding during the winter: Andy Wilson, 375 head; C. B. Eckleberger, 60 head; Wilson Bros., 250 head. A. D. Turne so has a small herd which he is adding to each day. Several more herds will probably be here before the seashipmnets will not commence until about the middle of December.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 2.—Regarding the avy pecan crop in Texas Mr. Robert Eldridge said:

"The people in the pecan belt will pocket from \$9,000,000 to \$5,000,600 if and market the nuts judiciously. I learn that pecan exchanges will be formed and the large buyers will send agents into the region yielding largely of those excellent huts. The prices demanded will be heavy. The pecan crop in Louisiana is light. In some of the states it is a failure.

QUARANTINE RAISED.

All Restrictions Against Houston are De clared Off.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 1 .- State Health Officer Swearingen left at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Austin on a special train tendered him by General territory, there occurred one of the days, and the fever as a result has barges of the Houston Direct Naviga- Manager Quinlan of the Central. A continued to spread rapidly. The tion company have resumed. There are reporter called on him in his car a few beries to date. The train held up was whole city was saddened yesterday at thirty-five ships loading and discharg-No. 3, the through Rock Island pas- the announcement of the sickness with ing in port, and shipping business is informed by the doctor that he was returning to his home simply for the go and Kansas City, due to reach Trinity Episcopal Church, and one of The Lone Star line announces that purpose of getting some rest, and that Fort Worth, when on time, at 6 p. m. the best-beloved and ablest divines, commencing with the Menemsha, sail- he would be in Houston again in a day Six masked and well disguised men not only of the city, but of the entire ing from here next Wednesday, its or two. He said he was not feeling did the work. The details received at south. Dr. Warner returned to the ships will touch at Havana on each well. His appearance bore out this Rock Island headquarters here touch- city only two weeks ago from England trip from Galveston to New York. A statement. When asked if there had ing the affair are meager, as the hold- andn at once devoted his attention to large contract for shipping cattle to been any changes in the situation he up occurred on the Chickasha and not the care of the sick, visiting yellow te- Cuba has been made, and the ship- replied that quarantines were being the Fort Worth division and official ver patients in his work as minister ments will begin next Wednesday and raised and modified all over the state. of the gospel. Thursday he was taken will be kept up regularly each week. and that he had sent a number of tel-Shortly before the train was due ill and when Dr. Biskham was called The steamship Orange began loading egrams to different points in which he to arrive at the point of the robberg in he pronounced the case yellow fe- 507 cattle for Cuba yesterday morn- reiterated the statements ascribed to ing, but the progress is slow on ac- him of yesterday morning to the effect A case developed down town which count of the untamed condition of the that all quarantines against Houston here fifteen days ago from New York | yesterday stated that the Mallory line | In talking of the Duncan case he

covery.

Just before the train started Dr. Swearingen was informed by Mayor of advertising that pays is advertising a good thing. As it has the merit people will use it again and again. Never has it been beath had decided to visit Houston. An invitation to walt over and see An invitation to wait over and see them was declined by the doctor, who cited the fact of his illness as a reason for such action. The following message was sent shortly after Dr. Swearingen's departure, having been prepared by him just as he was leaving: our readers to try them. To Hon, Mayor Skinner and Dr. W. C. Fisher, Galveston: I do not think work she can do until her best girl the one suspicious case that was im- friend marries. ported can class this city as infected. I think you could with safety raise the quarantine, as the suspicious case is years' well guarded. I beg to assure you that the report of an interview in yesterday's Post, intimating that I thought your honorable board was influenced by other than health considerations in declaring quarantine, was altogether untrue.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 1.-Galveston city and county raised the quarantine against Houston and Beaumont at 10 o'clock last night. A meeting of the ed case.

3:30. He did not say that the case was not yellow fever, but said it was isolated and he thought the quarantipe could be safely raised

Houston on a special train at 5 o'clock. all." The housemaid hurried to the At 9:45 they telegraphed their report, After careful consideration of every

point and clinical history of the yellow fever suspect at Houston, and the last article was fished up Master thorough personal examination of the patient, we are unanimous in the belief that the case is not one of yellow fever. C. W. TRUEHEART, M. D.

J. F. Y. PAINE, M. D., C. H. WILKINSON, M. D., G. M. MAGRUDER, M. D.,

U. S. M. H. S.

J. E. BURK. M. D. The quarantine was accordingly lifted, and train service has been resumed by all railroads.

Oil Mill Employes Strike.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 1 .- Shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning Burl ness to him and his. Mr. Birch then Brotherington, colored, who was acting for a number of his fellow employes at the Sherman Oil and Cotton company's mill, in East Sherman, asked an audience with Superintendent Jacques. The audience was grantin wages for mat-shovers. cakemakers, hookouts, truckers and strippers. The request was not granted, ask you, what shall I preach about?" and quite a number of colored employes in these departments walked

Envious. "I," said the daughter of a newly plutocratic sire, "was caught in the rain yesterday and ruined a \$50

"And," said the girl who was poor but proud, "a twelve dollar complex-ion."—Indianapolis Journal. Steamer on Fire.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 1 .- Fire was discovered in hold No. 2 just forward of the bridge of the steamship Maritime, lying at pier No. 32 at 10 o'clock last night. The entire fire department turned out and seven streams were turned into the hold by the department and four sterams from the ships' donkey engines. At 1 o'clock last night the fire was still burning and it will require the flooding of the ship to extinguish it. The maritime is loading for Bremen and has 6000 bales of cot-ton on board.

Billiard Hall Burned.

Lancaster, Tex., Oct. 1.-Wednesday night fire destroyed the two-story frame building owned by D. P. Bosheat of Greenville and used as a billiard hall, confectionery and cold drink stand. At one time it looked as if the Howell block was going, but this was saved through the efforts of the buck-et brigade. F. G. Harris' stock of dry seeds and groceries was damaged by water and removal. K. Gusa' stock of dry goods and groceries damaged by water and removal.

HOW TO REEP EMBROIDERED LIN-

ENS BRIGHT AND PRESH. That hand work on wash materials is far more desirable than on silk and velvet, so popular a few years ago, cannot be doubt-ed, yet many women complain that the ed, yet many women complain that the colors fade and dings so soon that the work is labor thrown away. But this is an error, for if properly laundried, wash silks may be kept fresh and bright until the urticles they adorn are past usefulness. The doing of the embroidery is no daintier work than that of keeping it in good order, and only by doing it herself can the tasty woman have her fancy linens kept bright

and pretty.

When ready to do the work select a bright day, fill a small tub nearly full of warm water and add a little Ivory soap to make suds, put each piece in and wash carefully. After each article is clean, rinse in slightly blue water, to which a little thin starch is added, wring and hang in the shade. When dry sprinkle, fold and let stand balf an hour. Iron on the wrong side, pressing down heavily to throw out the stitches of the em soidery. thus restoring their original beauty.

ELIZA R. PARKER.

A good time is never as good as, the recollection of it.

Nice Girls.

Of Matthew Arnold as a school-examiner the author of "Pages From a could be declared off with perfect Private Diary" has this to say: Arpold's report was very good for reading, but his methods of examination were sometimes highly poetical. I remember a tale told by a fellow inspector of a class of girl-pupil teachers that he asked Arnold to examine for

"But," said the other inspector," surely they are not all as good as they canbe; son ? must be better than others." "Perb ps that is so," replied Arnold, "but then, you see, they are all such

very nice girls." MERIT MEANS MONEY MADE.

You cannot advertise money out of peo-ple's pockets all the time; you may do it now and then, but if you don't give them some thing of absolute merit in return, advertis-ing will never prove successful. The kind been lately advertising in this paper. been lately advertising in this paper. All Druggists call Cascarets repeaters, that is, people buy them, like them, and buy them again and recommend them to their friends. Cascarets are guaranteed to cure constipa-tion or money refunded, and are a delight-ful laxative and liver stimulant the best medicine ever made. We recommend all our readers to try, them

A girl never knows how much hard

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GOT HIS LOST TOY.

But to Get Help the Little Scamp Made Lots of Trouble. From the Weekly Telegraph: A little boy dropped his drumstick into a well. In vain he entreated his parents, the gardener, the footman, the coachman board of health was held yesterday the cook, the housemaids to go down morning, and the matter was thor- into the well to recover his drumoughly canvassed, but it was decided stick. In his distress a brilliant exthat nothing could be done, Dr. Swear- pedient occurred to Master Tommy-Later in the day, however, it was de- from the sideboard and threw it into cided to send a committee of experts the well. Great was the consternation to Houston to investigate the suspect. When the plate was missed, and an active search for the robbers took place Dr. Swearingen also telegraphed at In the midst of the alarm and the confusion Master Tommy ran with the news that he had found the plate. "Where?" was the cry. "Down the well," replied Tommy, "I saw it quite plain shining at the bottom-spoons, The committee of experts went to ladles, bread baskets, salavers and well, at the bottom of which, sure enough, the plate was seen. A ladder was procured, a servant descended, and the plate was brought up. Just before Tommy whispered to him: "John,

> you go down for the soup ladle." Power of Kind Words. The following story, from the Young People's Paper, is an excellent illustration of the power of truth in the moment of death:

please bring up my drumstick when

Mr. Birch, an English evangelist tells of a dying infidel whom he visited by request. The man had long been ill and in great need. Mr. Birch, with Christian liberality, had supplied his wants, and now the dying man told him he had sent for him, not to speak about religion, for he didn't believe in it, but to thank Mr. Birch for his great kind-

"Will you answer me one question?"

"Yes," said the dying man, "provided it is not about religion." Lifting his heart in prayer to God, Mr. Birch said: "You know I have to ed and a request submitted for a raise preach to-night; many will be gathered to hear-mostly poor people, who will soon have, like you, to face death; I Silence for awhile; then, with teardimmed eye and trembling voice, the unexpected answer was given: "Mr. Birch, preach Christ to them; preach And then, utterly broken down, the dying sinner sought mercy from God for his own soul. A Sparrow Prima Donna.

Monsieur Mingaud, a naturalist of Nimes, France, gives in La Revue Scientifique, an interesting account of the murical accomplishments of a sparrow in his collection of living birds. He captured the sparrow soon after it had been hatched, and fed it by hand until it would care for itself. Then he placed it in a cage containing a chaffinch, a gold finch and two canaries. After a time the sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill like the canaries, the imitations being so perfect as to deceive the ear. In spring Monsieur Mingaud is accustomed to keep a box of crickets near his bird cages. Two days after the crickets had been placed near the cage containing the sparrow the latter began to imitate their cry, intermingling it with songs. Even after the crickets had been dead the sparrow remembered its lesson, and continued to repeat their cry. None of the other birds attempted to imitate the crickets. Singularly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own species, having been re-moved from its nest too early, apparently, to have learned it.

She—"A woman marries a man to keep him indoors." He—"And a man arries a woman to keep her in hate."

The Difference Watson-Did I understand that you re a speaking acquaintance of De Jonah? Matson-No, nobody has a speaking acquaintance with that fellow. They are all listening acquaintances or nothing.

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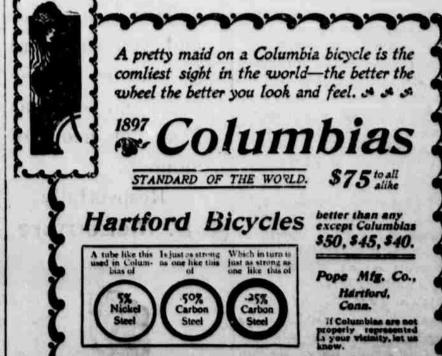
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Mr. C. C. Gardener brought in a

nice sample of rye for the exhibit. -Just come to see me with your cash if you want LOW prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON

-Mr. J. I. Clark furnished some good corn for the exhibit. -Mr. J. L. Jones has enlarged his

residence and also added a bath room. -Dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, &c., all CHEAP at S. L.

Robertson's. -Mr. M. H. Lackey sent in a sample of fine wheat for the county is less danger of fire in the locality exhibit.

samples for the county exhibit this by moving their cotton from the gin. week.

best made; if so see W. W. Fields & Dallas fair. It would be a good idea Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi- for all the thousands of the readers lene price.

of fine broom corn and a monster whether or not the Judge has been pumpkin Wednesday for the exhibit telling the truth the past two or three

service this week in hunting up things vindicate and verify the record of for the fair.

-Parties owing me will recollect that all accounts, notes, &c. were fine products of his farm for the fair due Oct. 1st and some long before exhibit, consisting of sweet potatoes, Business can't run without money. A hint to the wise will do.

B. H. Dodson

-Mr. H. S. Post brought in a eample of his 62 pound wheat this any county in the state. week to go in the county exhibit.

-We've got the money to buy your cotton, will pay you railroad inclusive, we will sell tickets Seymour prices for it and, if you want dry to Dallas and return for \$7.40. Sellgoods, we'll also sell them to you at ing dates Oct. 15th to 31st inclusive; railroad prices. Just try us once.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Mr. John Thurwhanger furnished samples of wheat and oats for the tair out of his big crop on the Tandy parce for dress making. Thoroughly

-All parties indebted to F. G Alexander & Co., please remember Sewing cheaper than any in town. that your accounts are due Oct. 1st.

school for the winter term

-A casting of the cotton packer at the gin broke Tuesday, so Mr. with the tair committee many rare Jones had to have a new cog wheel specimen flowers from her flour garordered from Atlanta, Ga. The accident did not stop the gin but cut many others. the capacity down about one half.

money please don't wait for me to Judge Poole as a reward for his labors ask you for it. I need it; in fact, I in getting up the fair exhibit, and that the boquet will be assigned a Respectfully,

S. L. ROBERTSON -Master Henry Tandy who has just returned from a visit of about two months at Fort Worth, entertained a few of his friends last Wednesday night at the residence of his sister Mrs. S. W. Scott, in celebration of his birthday.

-Dr. C. E. Stephens, who is recommended as an experienced dentist, writes us that he will be in Haskell on the 19th inst. and remain four days, prepared to do any kind of dental work. Remember the date 10th to 22nd inclusive, and call on him if your teeth need attention.

-I am now selling strictly for cash and have some bargains. Don't ask credit for each and credit prices don't run well together. Come and examine for yourself and if prices and goods suit, pay your money and take the goods. B. H. Dodson.

-The county exhibit has already started the flood of immigration this way Dr. Lindsey reports arriva's from shores celestial as follows: At A. the home of Mrs. Reynolds of Stephens county on the 28 of Sept. a son. At the residence of Mr F. G. Alexander's on the 2nd inst. a daughter.

-Mr. Will Tolson while loading sorghum the other day was bitten twice by a rattle snake. He then therw off a half load of hay with the assistance of Frank Armstrong and drove tour miles home, where he applied salt and soda to the bite. He said he did not suffer a great deal from pain, but his whole body became almost paralized. He lay for several days in a helpless condition but is now able to be up and about.

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-Dr. Moore and wife of Rayner were in the city this week.

-Mr. A. P. Oliver, county clerk of Stonewall county was in the city Wednesday.

-Mr. Ed Robertson lent a helping hand in packing up the county

- Mrs. Judge Hamner furnished a jar of very fine pears for the ex-

-Mr. R. G. Dodson of Mayfield, is visiting his cousin, Capt. B. H. Dodson, of this place.

-Mr. Levi McCollum and family -Mr. A. P. McLemore has put a of Waverly, Tennessee, arrived the neat, new fence around his residence. latter part of last week. Mr. Mc-Collum has for some time been interested in the business of McCollum & Witbourn Co.

> -We are so crowded with new goods that we can not put everything in sight, so if you don't see what you want just ask for it; it is probable we have it. And if you are interested in clothing or hats we can show you a full line up stairs.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-T. G. Carney has provided a good cotton yard near the square. He offers the free use of the same to the farmers and would suggest that there of this yard and that the farmers -Mr. Jim Price furnished some should take advantage of the same

-Judge Poole will be in charge of -Do you want a Mittchell wagon the exhibit of Haskell county at the of the Free Press who visit the fair to -Mr. Arnold brought in a bunch go and see this exhibit, and find out -Dr. Gilbert has rendered good years. In fact it is a good way to the Free Press.

> -Mr. J. A. Soyars furnished some vegetable peach, mammoth pomegranate, pie melons and samples of Kaffir corn and Affirican millet. These samples cannot be excelled by

-Account Texas State fair and Dallas Exposition, Oct. 16th to 31st final limit to return, Nov. 1st, 1897.

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-Mrs. Hughes supplid the fair committee with a mamouth specimen day for Hillsboro where he will enter of princess feather, the head of which Commercial Trade is semi oval shaped, measuring roby

Mrs. H. G. McConnell also placed den consisting of canna, roses, verbenas, cosmos, althea, caleous and

Since writing the above we learn -If you owe me and can raise the that the flowers were presented to place of honor at the Judge's home.



NOTICE.

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There are many other lines of goods and to the coupons as above-15 for a various specialties which we have not space to new subscription. mention, but will be pleased to have you call and let us show you through our stock and this office or at McLemore's drug store quote you prices - they will be so low that you'll think the railroads at following prices: Single ballot sc.; didn't charge any freight on them.

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-Judge Poole has been kept busy also deserve mention for their con-

this week preparing this county's ex- stant efforts to get up the exhibit. hibit for the Dallas fair, but at a late | Ever since Judge Poole became hour, turned the editorial laber over the owner of the Free Press, he has to "ye scribe. Right here said scribe advocated all enterprises advantawishes to commend the Judge for his untiring efforts in getting up an show their appreciation in a subappropriate exhibit. He has kept stantial way. O. M. the matter so prominently before the people that at last he succeeded in Miss May Fields and others made a

Haskell county.

Messrs Alexander and Sherrill strong.

-Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Hughes, getting to gather a very creditable splendid decorative piece to go in exhibit of agricultural products. He our space at the fair. It is a Texas with the assistance of a few other en. star four feet in diameter, the points terprising citizens got the exhibit of the star being covered with heads of wheat arranged around a head of Kaffir corn and the entire star being Judge Poole will leave Monday for surrounded by a ray of wheat heads. the fair and will put the exhibit in In the center of the star there is niceplace and remain during the fair to ly embroidered in zephyr the words, show the same and distribute des- "Haskell county, organized 1885." cription and advertising matter for The letters were embroidered by Mrs.

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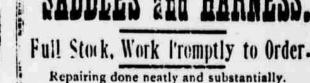
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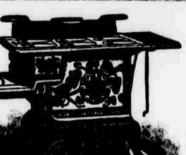
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