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#### A Populist's Reasons.

W. S. Teague, a well-known popis going to vote for Bryan and Sewall: are informed of the evil of such a rtunity through the nomination Bryan and Sewall of obtaining at least three fourths of our demands Without self-stultification, and it Would seem to me to be the part of wisdom to take the advantage of it. round the wage-earner on the farm and in the work shop, in face of the fact that the entire horde of money lenders, corporation leaders and money holders generally are combinig their forces, both Democratic and publican, to fasten upon the great s of the people of this country

hackles of domestic and foreign olders; in view of the fact that tion of McKniley on a gold policy would mean utter do not see how we, who have been fighting so long for silver and other felf tms, guaranteed us in event of Bryan's election, can afford to cast ur cotes in such way as to divide free coinage forces and possibly id in the election of a man and polcy that will fasten for four long, eary years falling prices and a carce and dear money upon the laorer and producer. On the other hand, consolidation of the silver strength and the election of Bryan with a friendly House of Representatives (the Senate being safe) would insure the carrying out of the populist ideas on money, tariff, income tax, bond issues, abolition of national Banks, Federal interferance with and partially as to transportation."

perform. He is demanding that Mokinley slaughter pen. ge get upon the stage before the peo-One trick he is good at is turnsummersaults on the silver dollar O., Alliance just prior to last election

this: Pills don't go down very easy lieve, with most people, and you feel them afterwards. While Simmons Liver Propersia. It is a mid laxative posed and the government reorgan-culating medium, and most people and atonic.

#### Watson on Fusion in Texas.

We take the following from an interview of Hon. Thomas Watson by The reporter asked, "What of the vention:

that in the event the populists would support McKinley in the state, they this state for McKinley and Watson instead of McKinley and Hobart. I realized that such a movement would do me great harm as well as the cause I represent, and I am in this them that I would not enter any such combine though I were assured it would elect me vice president of the United States. I came to Texas to stamp out all talk of fusion, and I understand the situation now, and that such fusion sentiment is dead. Physician & Surgeon. I believe when the democratic cam-Offers his services to the people of Haskell paign managers understand my lovality they will give me a division of electors, which is all I ask.

"In the event of McKinley fusion in Texas under any circumstances." continued Mr. Watson emphatically, "I will return to the state and make speeches from one end of the state to ulist of Austin, gives reasons why he the other, and see that the populists "For the first time we have had an thing, for though some of the leaders might have some kind of an agree ment with the republicans, they could never deliver the goods. I speak advisedly, for I know that the great body of the populist voters of this state would not be misled when ucholy alliance, no matter what the politicians might desire."

Our populist readers will see very clearly from the above what Mr. Watson thinks of trading with the republicans. He calls it an "unholy alliance" and says "I told them I would not enter any such combine though I were assured it would elect me vice president of the United States." This shows that he is of a different stripe of patriotism to Kearby and the "plenary" committee who are willing to sell out the party for the state offices - have sold it in fact and the goods." Mr Watson himself admitted a knowledge of such a deal when he said, "for though some of the leaders might have some kind of an agreement with the republicans. they could never deliver the goods." We think it will be conceded that Mr. Watson is not the man who would countenance, much less cast. uch a slur at a set of state leaders of his party unless he were aware of

States in an unauthorized manner your "plenary" committee have tradad you as they would a flock of sheep the amount of nearly \$500,000,000, and it only remains to be seen if you JANNA is trying to get his monkey with allow yourselves driven into the crazy financial policy run on the

see his statement to the Stark Co., McKinley managers. And he so same "government credit" that feared that it would be accepted that maintains a \$500,000,000 debt in The difference between Pills and he came all the way to Texas to try bonds (and interest) have maintain-Simmons Live Regulator, is just to prevent it. Which will you be- ed the same amount in silver dol-

Regulator in liquid or power is very patches that the six powers will not claimed that there is any intrinsic ple sant to take, and the only feel- much longer delay putting matters value in bonds and the interest they ing that you have afterwards is the to rights in Turkey. It is intimated bear? Putting the "government great relief that it gives from Consti- that with England leading the move- credit" to the latter use would have pation isness, Sick Headache and ment the present Sultay will be de- given us \$500,000,000 more of cir-

such a thing is what caused me to and their enemies; that Bryan stands having to be paid in time. travel 1000 miles from Atlanta to for the people and that the peoples There is the point, you may say, Dallas. To avert such a calamity party in St. Louis should place his the bond is to be paid some time. Attorneys and Coun. brought me to Texas. There is a name at the head of their ticket and What will it be paid in, what does great deal of dissatisfaction in our battle for the overthrow of McKinley, the world want? Money of course. party with Mr. Bryan, from the fact with all that he stands for. The only Well, according to contract we may that he will not have anything to say objection yet urged by populists to pay this bond in coin-silver or gold about the populist nomination or this course is that it will impair the dollars. Well if we may pay it in platform, and some of our people national party machinery. Great silver then the silver dollar redeems act a general land agency busi- think he will not accept the nomina- God! is it possible that in this hour itself, is already paid and needs no ness Have complete abstract of tion. The populists in Texas were of peril we who have been decrying redeemer. But will you hold us very sore, and many of them talked partyism, we who have declared down that only gold is universal fusion with the McKinley people. against party in behalf of country, money (a claim that cannot be main-"This led to the McKinley mana- shall give the stamp of insincerity to tained) and that the government gers sending a proposition to Texas our professions? Is it possible that must stand sponsor for the silver would put up their electoral ticket in rights of humanity? The issue is then we say we can redeem 47 per drawn, a division of our forces is the cent. o: a silver dollar in gold as victory of the enemy. Let us nom- easily as we can redeem a dollar in told them out and out that I would inste William J. Bryan at St. Louis, bonds. not be a party to any such trade. I and his election is certain; let us Will the News give us a little finominate another, and we may as nancial education by tearing this all

well nominate and vote for McKinley. to pieces. The Chicago convention gave us thing for principle and not pie, I told every thing but the name. This is name democracy. The word democracy is from the Greek and means the Latin and means demouracy, May patriotism and not party passion guide our delegates in the con- of modern journalism. vention at St. Louis next week in de- A fine example of this was ciding the destiny of our people.

> W. D. GORDON. the courage of his convictions by now to the people or of securing any of the reforms for which they have la-

In answering an inquirer as to why it is that a so-called 53 cent silver dollar buys 100 cents worth of goods all over the United States, the Dallas News says it has answered In face of the conditions that sur- they understood the facts of such that question a dozen times, that: "It is the policy of the present administration to limit the coinage of cheap silver dollars, to hold them up as legal tenders, and by a judicious use of the credit of the government to maintain their purchasing power regardless of their shortage in intrinsic value. We have in this country a currency amounting to \$1,695,800,-000. The intrinsic value of this currency is only a little more than \$900,-000,000. The power, credit and good faith of the government make up the rest. It is apparent to every person who understands the money question or who knows what the are now trying to create a prejudice "endless chain" means that the gov by corporations, imposed an income the democratic convention at Chicago, money it can keep up."

> Would not the government have more credit inherent in it if it had Yes, gentlemen, Mr, Kearby and not in the last three years pledged principal and interest, to maintain a "endless chain" plan? Why not Mr Evan Jones denied all charg smash that "endless chain" that a es in re ard to tusion-Mr. Watson set of financial dolts or traitors are says a proposition did come from the responsible for? Would not the lars, yea, more, as there is admitted to be 53 per cent. of intrinsic value It is given out a late foreign dis- in the silver dollar and it will not be

Gordon on Populist Support of Bryan in its business. Issuing the bonds made a greater demand on gold. The following is an extract from a made it harder to get and dearer, as letter by W. D. Gordon, the popu- measured in the products of the a Dallas News reporter at Denison, list nominee for congress in the fifth country. It is the same credit in piles, or no pay required. It is Texas on Sept. 9th, Mr Watson being district against J. W. Bailey, pub- both instances; why could it not suplished just prior to the St. Louis con- port a silver dollar-it would have to support only 47 cents of it, mind talk of populist-republican fusion in "My position is this: That prin- you, as easily as it can support a dolciple is higher than party and that lar in bonded debt which bears in-Mr. Watson replied, "To prevent this is a battle between the people terest, both principal and interest will be the people terest.

it is the loaves and fishes that our dollar's redemption in gold, (you say party is organized for and not for the the bonds should be paid in gold.)

WE do not take that portion of the the highest tribute possible to popu- Dallas News covered by its editorial lism; It concedes its truth and just and special correspondence as a tice. Let us not stagger back at the guide, but believe that the teachings there found are inimical to the interists of the masses, but we are free to feel that the populists of the state populism; the word populism is from say that as a gatherer and dispenser of the general and political news of the day its stands in the front rank

> its issue of the 8th inst., giving Mr. Watson's speech in full-Mr. Gordon is proving that he has burg speech of Gov. Culberson, a comprehensive report of the repub- Mr. Evans Jones in his speech supporting Bryan and Sewall as the lican convention at Fort Worth, here Wednesday night drew a gloomy it is this sort of thing which leads to only ticket through which there is at Mr. Bryan's splendid Labor day picture of what would come upon the the withdrawals of envoys and despeech at Chicago, an extensive re- people in the event of Mr. Bryan's clarations of wars eral character. It is this broad would rest entirely upon the demowe condemn its politics we are broad son for vice president, that the popenough to give it the credit due it for ulists had gone to the extreme limits presenting the news of all sides.

shortcomings of democracy, the fact stand to Mr. Watson and let the remains to its credit that it has in blame for McKinley's election rest the last few years abolished 600 use- on the democrats, etc. like doughnuts by a hungry tramp pledged from the private in the lower ple. whatever else of reforms that are necessary to make us an independent, prosperous people. In short demoin truth, the party of government of the people, by the people for the people.

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port by counties of the crop condi- defeat. Then, like other populist tions throughout Texas and much leaders in Texas, he went on to say domestic and foreign news of a gen. that if he was defeated the blame course of the News that makes it crats because they had refused to valuable as a newspaper, and while unite with the populists on Mr. Watto bring about a union of the silver forces and could go no farther. they WHATEVER may be said of the could not take Mr. Sewall but must

less federal offices, cut off the annual We can't see it that way. Does it payment of \$11,000,000 as sugar not occur to the populists that if they bounty, reduced pension expenses vote for electors who they have every \$18,000,000, reduced the ordinary reason to believe can not be elected expenses of the government \$27,000, in Texas (we mean Bryan and Wat-000, made \$1,000,000,000 of paper son) that it will not be in fact and money taxable that was exempt from in truth a vote in good faith for Mr. taxation under republican laws, re- Bryan and that for that reason they duced by the Wilson bill the average will in effect be bolters of their natiad valorem rate of tariff taxation 11 onal convention? Again, the popuper cent, recovered 100,000,000 lists should have made their fight for acres of public land wrongfully held the vice presidency at and prior to in the minds of the masses that will ernment has issued all the credit tax on the wealth of the country which was the only body that had (though the latter was defeated by a any power or authority to act, and That may sound plausible to some questionable decision of the supreme not have remained muon until that people, but if it is true, why is it that court) and done various other things body acted and adjourned and then government bonds are still good? to restore good government. And it create confusion by bringing forward Why is it that if the government were has now issued a new declaration of to issue \$100,000,000 of bonds to independence from the money power no "plenary" committees to harter to issue \$100,000,000 of bonds to- independence from the money power no "plenary" committees to barter

ability of the government to maintain (William J. Bryan) to give us a Bryan fully and freely (except the a few millions more of silver dollars? wholesome financial system and Texas 103, and a few others, of whom La cross, Wis. Mr. Jones was one, and fought him from start to finish-see his interview cracy has swung back to its old tra- in Dallas News.) and claim him as its credit in interest bearing bonds to ditions and stands again in fact and much their candidate as he is that of the democrats. If that is true, then the parties are even on the vice prest mo Plaza, San Antonio, Texas. idency question, except the democrats made the first nomination and the populists made the second and caused all the confusion. In his interview at Denison, Sept. 9, Mr. Watson in answer to the reporters question, "What if Mr. Sewall doesnt come down?" Said: It is a well known fact that in the event Bryan and Watson and Bryan and Sewall electors are put out in some states the vote will be split and McKinley and Hobart electors will be elected, where the combined strength of Bryan and Watson would insure the election of Bryan.

Mr. Watson knowing the effect his candidacy will produce it would seem that, if he is the patriot he is claimed



Rheis when he and every other in one of person knows that, standing on his not be builty few Spirits, a think own party's strength, he would not wadry have the remotest possibility of being to ment elected. Election product livies, as a rule are haved on the result of presvious elections. Looking at the result of the fact pres dentall each one. LK K Free Al we find the democrats with a popularvote of earthred and with 177 electoral votes and the purmists with a popular vote of only 1.541,023 and 22 electoral votes - and further, that in EVERY state where they got an electoral vote it was with the help of democrats through a fution.

Honestly, now, who will be to blame? Don't let your projudice an- Fit it swer, but think calmly first.

An associated press dispatch from London says: The London newspapers are now more fully realizing the importance of the presidential election in the United States to Great Britain and the continent, The Daily Telegraph says the American department of the Stock Exchange is a veritable sickroom because "English caiptalists will never take their interest from the United States in depreciated currency," adding that "the adoption of bimetallism or, as it would become later, the practically mean the repudiation of

interesting themselves in our affairs laws by the employment of past meth- harmiess. You can use all the tol statesmen had ever been unduly in- \*moke. fluenced by foreign Shylocks, and Cured By Enco-Cure and Gained Thirty Founds. such had been the fact, in his Chica- Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Cross go speech last Saturday, are a little ... strained, not to say mal a propos, as the Frenchman would say.

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esting feat, truly,

'A husband and wife who were arrested while stealing a lot of silks and a feather boa from a Chicago store store with her husband. Dr. Drake was cumstances. Just what aid such articles could be in a case of starvation it not given, unless the young woman ing began. Dr. Drake fell. He was considered that there is as much nour ishment in the boa as in the ordinary

day or two ago because of a lover'd buggy onto the sidewalk. Six or seven of the firm of Murphy & Burkett, ice quarrel with a Miss Smith of Lawn- shots were fired. dale avenue. Another man is said to have killed himself a few years ago for love of the same young woman. It all the fair members of the entire he was being taken into his house. Smith family are going to prove so fatal the question of the overpopulation of the world promises to be speedily settled.

It is stated upon eminent authority that the emperor of Germany is nesotiating with Denmark for the latter especially St. Thomas. The kaiser ing. wishes more colonial influence and an \*xcuse to increase the navy. It is anprotest against the sale of the island amining trial. o Germany.

Prof. Mohr, the location of whose of aiding in the killing of Dr. Drake. thair is not named, however, has not only seen the sea-serpent, but has made a sketch of him. He and his son caught the big water snake apparently asleep in shallow water near Lynn, Mass., and as four or five minutes clapsed before the animal woke up and betook himself elsewhere, the professor | treaty between France and Spain gave was able to make an excellent picture to the French jurisdiction of the west of him. Hurray, at last. (Nit?)

A New York scientist asks the press to spread broadcast the information that be correct. Texas has no claims. that "headaches are due to impoverished blood containing poisonous matter absorbed from badly digested food," We gladly comply with this request, but feel that it is only fair to add that headaches can be caused by other things than those the professor has discovered. Any one who ever has done any municipal decorating understands that fact the morning after-

Mr. and Mrs. Milkegan of La Grange, Ind., were hopelessly divided on the question of politics. Mr. Milkegan is strain seining in the lake, and parties sity, whether he holds a diploma or not. a Republican and his wife is a Demo- living on the Texas side have intimated. The officers elected are: O. G. Depew, have happened had it not been for the liable to prosecution for taking fish and W. N. Miller, treasurer. The assoappearance on the scene of an accom- from the lake under and over sizes of clation will hold regular semi-monthy modating pair of twins. It was decid- certain species mentioned in the Texas | meetings and special meetings at the ed to name one of the little chaps laws governing fishing and fish culture | call of the president. President Win-William McKinley and the other William Jennings Bryan and this proved disposition to violate any Texas statute. Invited to address the association . a happy solution of the difficulty. How many thousands of married couples have been kept together by children!

South Dakota are in a highly prosper- was arrested by Richard Lockhart, con- officers of Winnie chapter No. 160: tion to fine furniture, carriages, and City, on the charge of stealing a horse Blakey, W. patron; Miss Agnes Weathcarpets, many of them have purchased and buggy at Waco about the 31st of erford, assistant W. matron; J. W. Neal, to see costly instruments of this char- guarded awaiting the arrival of the of- tress: Miss Inez McCallum, associate Indian families that have invested their guard, went to sleep. Stewart secured a cheerful or prosperous appearance. surplus wealth in musical instruments the key to the shackles from the pocket of the guard and made good his escape. facts relative to the attempted assassitil the envious ones can themselves. He was afterward seen at or near rien- nation of the negro, John Halliberdon, purchase organs, and then harmony is rietta, but it is supposed that he has at Massey, on the night of Sept. is are restored in the Indian settlements.

The commissioners of indirect taxes giving the number of bleycles in Corsica there are only seven bicycles side the house. for every 100,000 inhabitants, and only one for every 1,000 inhabitants in sev- gives assurance of good grass. -- and cral of the mountainous departments, late corn will be made, also cutton, there are nearly 900 to every 100,000 inhabitants in two or three of the departments around Paris, in which there are about 25,000 bleyeles. It is stated. too, that about one in 20 (or \$,000 in all) of the bicycles belong to women.

have now discovered that "Will" Bry- er here, who went out on a freight train an used to be at school with his 'Ma- Friday night on the Missouri, Kansas mie" and their romance goes hack to and Toxas railway. About three miles | were rolling a bale of cotton out of the the days when he helped her with her from here he was found by a farmer upper story of the gin, Mr. Smith walkepelling lessons and she tied his cra- Saturday morning, with both legs and ed under the door, and the bale fell on vats for him after the recess games one foot crushed. When brought to the him and came near killing him. He were over. How very touching this is. how interesting, how closely related to city his condition was too critical for was knocked into unconsciousness, the present campaign.

ers would succeed better if they would discard the usual Eskimo dog in favor of the Great Dane.

Prof. Otto Lillenthal, the inventor of the most successful flying machine yet tried, but who was, however, killed by for two years. Saturday an election struction company for alleged damages barn on A. H. Dashiell's farm, ten miles or's death. I am satisfied to die in the interest of science."

A dunning postal card dated December, 1888, reached its destination only tog on the inside of a mail box.

DR. WM. M. DRAKE KILLED AND account of about one-ba DR. ROBERTS WOUNDED.

Roberts and His Wile Drove Lo in a Buses in Front of a Store and the Shooting Commenced - Sensational Developments

Hillshorn, Tex Sent. 14 - Saturday killed in front of Hooper's drug store. The facts of the shooting are difficult Jerry Simpson says he is "going to obtain. It was seen by several perrun for congress again, barefooted, if sons, but none of them seem to have necessary." This will be an intere seen it alike. The inquest will be held to-day, when the facts will be developed. The witnesses are agreed as to the following facts:

Mrs. Roberts drove up to the drug standing on the sidewalk. Dr. Roberts. got out and about that time the shootshot twice in the back and the bails lodged in his body. He was shot once spring chicken at the corner markets, in the thigh. Dr. Roberts was shot once ing he is thought to be improving. in the thigh, but not fatally. During the A Chicago man attempted suicite a shooting Mrs. Roberts got out of the

> Dr. Drake lived several minutes after he was shot. He was put on a stretcher and taken home, but died as

Her attorneys have advised her not to make any statement.

Dr. Roberts is prescription clerk at Hooper's drug store. Dr. Drake was one of the most prominent physicians in the county. He was a royal arch mason country's possessions in the Antilles, and was buried by them Sunday even-

The parties all stood high here.. The shooting has created a profound sensaicipated, however, that in view of the tion and it is expected that there will Monroe doctrine the United States will be sensational developments at the ex-

Late this evening Dr. J. F. Roberts was arrested and jailed on the charge serious injury on him."

#### The Fishery Question.

Orange, Tex., Sept. 13.- The question now disturbeing the fish industry on the waters of Sabine lake is which state has furisdiction over that body of water? Louisiana fishermen hold that the bank of Sabine pass, the west bank of Sabine lake and to the west bank of Sabine river to a certain point north. It While the deepest water in the lake is nearer to the Louisiana shore than it is to the Texas side, there is a well defined channel across the lake. At no point is there to be found three fathoms of water, but the usual course of vessels is water at all will largely increase the nearly straight from bar to bar, since demand at the city well, any vessel that can get into the lake can find ample depth at a distance of a mile the effect that the Texas fish commis- one can be a member of the association sioners had assumed the right to re-There is no telling what might to Louisiana fishermen that they were president; R. W. Andrews, secretary,

Baker, sheriff of McLennan county, was Harris, of Dallas, grand worthy deputy Many of the Sloux Indians at Crow in the city Saturday. He came to re- of the Eastern Star, officiated here Creek and Lower Brule agencies in ceive a prisoner, C. W. Stewart, who Thursday night in the installation of ous condition-for Indians. In addi- stable of Archer county, near Archer Mrs. Maud Gatewood, W. matron; Joe organs, and it is no uncommon sight last month. After he was arrested he secretary: Miss Mand Wilson, treaswhen traveling over the reservations was taken to Archer City where he was | urer; Miss Winnie Loggins, conducgeter occupying places in log houses ficer from Waco. The second night af- conductress; Q. D. McCallum, claplain; assigning any reason for the rash act. whose exteriors present anything but ter his arrest Mr. Lockhart, who was on Hicks McCanless, marshal. gone into the nation.

A Severe Storn . Benavides, Tex., Sept. 12.-A young have published an interesting return hurricane struck this place at 5/25 p. France. At the time of the exhibition m. Saturday. The min poured down in of 1889 it was estimated that they num- sheets, the wind howled, the lightning bered about 50,600, but it was not until was blinding. For forty-five minutes 1892 that a tax was levied upon them, the storm raged in all its fury and then and there were then 119,000. The total suddenly reased. For three-quarters of went up to 132,000 in 1893, while at the an hour the heaviest rain known fell end of last year the tax was paid upon steadily. The public school-house was end of last year the tax of blown six feet away and is a wreck. Were released. The officer nearly 160,000, this being at the rate of blown six feet away and is a wreck. Itali of a party suspected. four for every 1,000 inhabitants. But Several houses and many trees were the proportion is not, of course, uni- blown down. The lightning struck one form throughout France, and while in house and severely burned a woman in-

The rain was very much needs and

Men leave trouble to others, when dirty dishes for her mother

# His Legs Crushed.

The notoriety-seeking newspapers a man by the name of Hudson, a stranglast report is that they do not think he | was dead. It is thought he will finally Perhaps Scandinavia's polar explor- will live long. He stated in a random way Saturday morning that he had a brother in Waco, a cotton buyer.

Hico Tex. Sept. 14.—This magistrate's of ballas, has filed suit in the district precinct has had local option in force court against the Bethune-Craney Conon town where the local option aw in cetty rightly enforced.

and. While Houry Morgan, G. D Hornwakle and a Mr. Self were blasting in | filled, the aisles were crowded. well on Morgan's farm, they put in

diast which went off. Hornbuckle and Self let Mergan down If the well to fill up the backet with Het. It is supposed that he went down night Dr. Wm. M. Drake was shot and too soon, and was overcome by the poisonous damp caused by the explosion. He told them to draw him out, They succeeded in getting him to the top, when he let loose, as the damp had entirely overcome him by that time, He fell to the bottom, about twelve or fifteen feet, breaking his neck, besides

other injuries. Mr. Hornbuckle was let down after Morgan. He was also overcome by the damp, became speechless, and it was come time before Self could get sufficlent help to draw them out.

Morgan was taken out dead, and Hornbuckle so near that his recovery was thought doubtful, but at this writ-

#### I ractured His Skuil.

manufacturers at Taylor, Austin and other places, is lying at the point of death at the Pacific hotel. His attack was at first supposed to be anoplexy, but subsequent investigation disclosed Mrs. Roberts was arrested and jailed. the fact that he was hit by James Reno, and the blow caused him to fall nend foremost against a metal bar, fracturing his skull.

The doctors say he can not live many more hours. Mr. Murphy is a wealthy man. Besides his Texas ventures he owns gold mines in California. He is also a tie contractor on a large scale. James Reno was arrested by Sheriff Baker on a warrant issued by Justice

Earle. He said to a reporter: "I had a misunderstanding with Mr. Murphy, and struck him with my open hand. I had no intention of inflicting

#### Reno was locked up to await the result of Mr. Murphy's injuries.

Water Shut Off Gainesville, Tex., Sept. 12.-Gainerville Water company yesterday morning shut off the supply of water to all patrons, reserving only enough to furnish water for fire protection. The ompany says, until their artesian well, which is now over 100 feet deep, is completed or until rain falls. The people ed, but the body adjourned. will now have to look to the city artesian well for their water. Two 5,000gallon tanks have been put up at this ter into them. An immense amount of water is now used daily, and the water

These people claim that they have no ston, of the State university, has been

Installation of Officers. Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 13.-John | Ennis, Tex., Sept. 12.-Mrs, Pauline

Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 12.-Additional that Halliberdon and another negrowent to sleep together in a pasture. Halliberdon was awakened in the night by an attack from a man. He tried to get away, but was cut in seventy-two places, and fell fainting from loss of blood. He came to, and parties in Massey heard him, and he was taken to Massey and cared for. The physicians do not think he can live. Two arrests were made Thursday, but the parties were released. The officers are on the

Cambart, the act-dealer, sent Holman Hant to the holy land to paint ted. a picture similar to the "Light of the World." Hunt returned with "The Scape-goat," which so disappointed Gampart that he refused to accept it. Seeing Linnell, the painter, shortly afterward, he plaintively said: wanted a nice religious bicture, and they can as readily as a girl leaves he bainted me a great goat."-Argonaut.

# Serious Accident.

Kaufman, Tex., Sept. 12 .- Thursday, about ten miles northeast of Kaufman at Jim Smith's gin, while some men the doctors to amputate his legs. The and it was thought for some time he recover, but it will be a long time before he is entirely over the injury thus

#### sued for Damage Paris, Tex., Sept. 12.-E. J. Waters

hoisting apparatus on the line of the extension of the Texas Midland, about

Test Worth, Tex. Sept. 9 - At 3 sleek yesterday afternoon, the hour tion, witnessed the hall packed and Januarel with people. Every seat was

At At 1:30 announcement was made that the executive committee was still in selvion, and that the body could not be called to order prior to 3 p. m. This aid not make the crowd budge an inch.

calling for favorites. Patton, of Mc- wharf and masses of people crowded Lennan, was master of ceremonies.

song. Cuney, of Galveston; Atwell, of handsome and artistic arch on the Dallas, and several more speakers made speeches, and received tremendous ap- long line of Chinamen in rich robes

At 4 p. m. State Chairman John orange stood before the arch, waiting Grant appeared, and announced that to receive the vicercy. the convention would not be called to | The bridge was carpeted for some order prior to 8 p. m. That hour con- yards on either side of the arch and

hand, eager for the commencement of Li alighted from the train.

some suitable hour to-day.

the convention floor.

"Gentlemen of the convention, I am the chairman of the Republican state majesty's ship Comus. The absence executive committee, and as such an- of cheering was noticeable and gave nounce to you that this body will be an oriental solemnity to the proceedsupply will not be turned on again, the | convened promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning."

Cheers and cries of "No. No." follow-

#### Took Poison Farmersville, Tex., Sept. 9.-Miss. Mattie Wells, one of the first young lawell, and a motor pump forces the wa- dies of Farmersville, committed suicide yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by taking forty grains of strychnine in a

At the hour mentioned she was in her father's store chatting pleasantly with her friends, manifesting not the slightand a half from the shore all around ents of the State university held a meetthe lake. Some talk has been made to ing and organized an association. Any at a drug store for the drug, which was given her without question, she stating gudience his servant several times with twelve reliable men, accompanied Britain made a profit of 18,169,610 durposed to have taken the entire forty grains in the store as she was en route back to her residence. She bid several of her friends good-bye, telling them she would soon be gone, as she had

> taken poison. Miss Wells we to be married on the 16th to one of the most estimable young men here, and a leading druggist, and while purchasing and after having taken the poison she invited friends to the wedding. Upon reaching home she took off an elegant gold watch and handed it to her mother, telling her to deliver the same to "him." to whom she was engaged, for she had taken poi-

son and would die. Physicians were immediately summoned, but too late, for the drug had done its work, and in a few moments she lay a corpse, the result of her own act. Not a line or word did she leave Her family and friends are distracted

Local Option Case Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 9.—Frank Hamilton was tried and acquitted yesterday on a charge of unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor in a local option precinct. Roy McManus was the only witness. He testified that he bought two bottles of eider from Hamilton last year. County Attorney Jordan produced a statement, signed by McManuz before the grand jury on the 2d of March, 1896, in which he stated that he bought two bottles of beer from Frank Hamilton. When questioned about the statement he said it was made so long ago he could not be positive about it. but said he never tasted beer in his life. The state rested, and the defense offered no evidence. Hamilton was acquit-

"That child cried for an hour this afternoon." "Why didn't you give it to him?" asked the absent-minded father. - Detroit Free Press.

The crank-This is the last time I'll ever camp out. The enthusiast-Well, you shouldn't camp out unless you can enjoy yourself without being comfortable - Puch

# Convict Shot.

Greenville, Tex., Sept. 9 .- Monday, as twelve convicts were at work in the cotton fields at the poor farm, under charge of a single guard, five of them made a dash for liberty. Two of them were wounded by the guard so badly that one was captured, while the others escaped. The four were negroes, named M. T. Davis, Joe Henry, Pete Hynds and Windy Davis. They were working in the row ahead of the others. M. T. Davis, the one captured, was shot in the leg, but not seriously wounded.

# Barn Burned.

a slight failure of the apparatus to was held and a strong effort made to to amounting to \$4,800. Plaintiff claims west of Kaufman, burned Monday work after many successful trials, was need and a strong energy many over the death of his son, A. T. Waters, night. A large lot of feedstuffs, corn. a brave man in any event. His dying in a majority of 76 for prohibition in a was caused through the negligence of hay and oats, a big lot of farming imtotal vote of 56). His is one local op- the defendants, while engaged with a plements and three horses all burned. Loss about \$2,000. Dr. W. B. Dashiell seven miles south of Paris. Contractor informed a reporter that he thought Powers was also made a party to the there was about \$900 insurance on the ried eighty miles by the storm. During his life, a man stire up so suit. Plaintiff further alleges that he barn and contents, but could not rea few weeks ago. It is supposed that morn receive that he is directly willing is aged and infirm, and that his son was member in what companies. Cause of fire unknown.

#### CHANG AT VANCOUVER

and for the convening of the conven- CRGWDS THRONG THE WHARP TO SEE HIM.

> Chinese Residents Erected a Handsome Arch on the Bridge He Crossed After Arriving He Was Executed to the Ship in a Carriage Drawn by White Horses.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 14.-At II All were in good humor and wanted a c'clock yesterday morning Li Hung Chang arrived at Vancouver. Crowds They began yelling for speeches and lined the approaches to the depot and all the eminences around the barbor. Arthur Love, of McLennan, sang a The Chinese residents had erected a bridge leading to the wharf and a of blue, green, plum color, olive and

flicted with the parade and sound on this carpet stood a carved ebony money demonstration, and on having table on which incense of sandalwood his attention called to this fact, Mr. was kept constantly burning in a Grant stated the body would convene richly carved bronze burner. The Chinese band that sounded like bas-At 6 o'clock delegates were all on pipes played Chinese music as Earl

A carriage drawn by four white Gen. Webb Flanagan called the body horses and draped with the union jack to order, stating that the executive com- waited to convey him the short dismittee had hoped to be ready to report | tance from the train to the steamer. by this time, that the body had at heart When the procession started the the very best interests of the party, and coach was preceded by his celebrated when its report was submitted the same | scarlet chair, carried empty by four would be satisfactory, he hoped, to all, men, and several bands. A division of that the committee was working and marines from the warships in the harmaking haste slowly, hence its report bor fell into line behind the vicercy would not be ready prior to morning, followed by a long deputation of Chiand the convention could not convene namen in their picturesque robes. The until that time. He asked that a mo- viceroy seemed delighted at the demtion be made to adjourn the body to enstration in his honor and especially with the homage of his countrymen, In an instant the hall was filled with who fell on one knee and raised classed hands to him as he passed At this juncture Chairman Grant ap- by. The gang plank of the Empress peared. He begged the convention to of China was carpeted as for royalty

be reasonable, stating that the commit- with the scarlet, terpes were bound tee was doing all possible to hasten with yellow and draped with flags. matters. During his talk he was fre- As he was carried up the plank in his quently interrupted by delegates from scarlet chair the Chinese dragon flag was run to the mainmast and a salute of nine guns was fired from her ings. All the ships in the harbor were gayly decorated with rainbows of bunting and many of the roofs around displayed kodak fiends,

Many prominent citizens had cards of admission to the Empress of China and crowded her decks to catch a glimpse of the earl as he was carried abourd. For this one day the usual social order was subverted and Chinamen everywhere took precedence of whites. The negroes gathered in large French explorer, but it was routed, their white brothren in the good-natured throngs that lined the wharf. he viceroy received a deputation of Thinnmen in his salon. They precented Li with an address which was read from scarlet paper. During the at once. A special train was dispatched smoked for the great potentate.

As a mark of his appreciation of the courtesies extended him by the Canadian Pacific railway, Li conferred leaders, but it is hardly probable that In addition to these enormous knighthood upon A. E. Lalende of they will be successful as they are hid-the department handled 78,839,610 the passenger departement of that ing.

The Empress of China sails to-day and Li Hung Chang will spend the intervening time aloard.

Postal Clerks Meet.

Denver, Col., Sept. 14 .- Over 100 delegates, many of whom have already arrived, are expected to attend the sevcath annual convention of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, which will convene in this city to-day. Among the arrivals are President Benamin Parkhurst of Washington, D. C .; Vice President James T. O'Neill of Baltimore, and Wm. Agnew of Cleveland: Secretary Wilburn E. Crumbacker of Chicago and Treasurer Edward P. Lincoln of Boston.

"Our principal business," said Mr. Agnew, "will be to discuss the classification bill which we propose to have introduced in congress. As the law now reads, we are at the mercy of the treasury department each year. We want to be classified and paid according to term of service as the carriers are paid."

# Shot at from Ambush

Shattuck, Oh., Sept. 14.-As Ed Mullindore, a line rider in the employ of P. L. Herring, of Fish Creek ranch, was out after strays Friday night, while ridother, he was fired upon from ambush. United States mail unlawfully. Mrs. The hot frightened the horses and they whirled suddenly, throwing Mullindore off into a clump of bushes. He the horses, firing many shots at them as they went. It was dark and they unloubtedly supposed him to still be on and compelled him to crawl several miles back to the ranch.

# It. May Recover.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14.-Rev. John A. Dearborn, expresident for Missouri of the American Protective association, who was Saturday asgaulted and nearly killed, regained partial consciousness yesterday and it is now thought he will recover. Owing to the fact that he is over 70 years of age and feeble, the ultimate result may prove more serious than now anticipated.

The Nashville, Tenn., cotton mills thut down a few days ago.

# Carried Eighty Miles.

Newkirk, Ok., Sept. 14.-Several months ago a cyclone destroyed a number of houses in this county among them being the residence of Chas. Vogle, west of here. Recently a package was received from Hewins, Kans., containing photographs, a letter and other papers that were carried away with the Vogle residence. They were found in a field near Hewins, having been car-

The elevator and mill at Yukon, Ok., was destroyed by fire a few days ago.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 11.-A special from Springfield, Ky., payer

Every night this city is patrolled by special officers under command of the city marshal. People in the country not in sympathy with the mob dare not come to town lest they be suspected of giving information and incur the personal vengeance of the mob, who are in the majority. Not a soul enters or leaves Sprinfield without giving a good account of himself. chief to whom they all yield obedi-County officers are afraid to raise a ence. The most curious feature of hand except to protect the town. They the whole institution is that the chief. are not accused of cowardice, but fear the consequences of an attempt to restore order with the meager support at their command. And the almost

moral certainty of failure. County Judge Jack W. Thompson has written for publication an appeal to all good citizens to aid him in uptake their course for the present and not inflame the excited mob.

The people of Washington county voted last fall to make the turnpikes free throughout the county. As the gally stop toll-gathering. This the people of the county do not understand and, out of patience with delay. they have risen in rebellion and torn county. This riotous business has defense. been going on for two weeks. The county asthorities, whom the mob blames, give here. This town has been threatened and for two weeks the people here have lived in terror.

#### Negroes Threatening.

Blythe, Ga., Sept. 14.-On Saturday night at this place, twenty-two miles ner life are wiped out; like the from Augusta, Ga., A. M. Clarke, a merchant, shot a negro named Steve Roland. The latter was using profane language in the presence of ladies. Clarke asked him to disist, but Roland continued his profanity and began to curse and abuse Clarke. The negro had an ax in his hand and Mr. Clarke, thinking that he had better arm himself, went to his house for his shotgun and Versepuy (says a Paris correspondent) when he returned the quarrel was renewed, Roland holding his ax in a accompanied by M. de Saint Romon threatening position. They started to- and M. Spock, with a caravan of 151 ward each other and Clarke opened fire on the negro, firing three times and but not dangerously. The population go and Uganda. The expedition on of the place is about 200, the majority several occasions net with resistance of whom are negroes. They became greatly incensed at the shooting, and threatened to burn the buildings of the in numbers, attempted to stop the numbers in the town with shotguns and leaving twenty men on the field. This pistols and the whites, fearing they would carry out their threats, telegraphed to the judge and sheriff of the county at Augusta to send assistance

Clarke has been put under arrest and year of 7,250,546, or 10,12 per cent.

will be carried to Augusta to-night. The women and children are very much frightened, but it is believed that the officers leave.

# A Disastrous Wreck.

patch from Eureka, Cal., says:

"A train on the Mad river and Arcata road went through the Mad river bridge Saturday with six cars loaded with passengers and dropped thirty feet into the dry bed of the river. Annie Holt and Sandy Cameron were killed and ten others seriously injured. The accident was caused by the giving way of a span of the bridge over which the train was passing.

"Four persons in all were killed. In addition to those already named Miss Kirk, of Riverside, and an unknown child were taken from the wreck. Some were fatally injured.

# lilegal Use of the Mails.

Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Mrs, Anna Grossner, a Sweedish woman of 30, who has a husband and six children, was arrested in this city Saturday night on ing along on one horse and leading an- a warrant charging her with using the Grossner is alleged to have advertised in a matrimonial paper that her husband had died and left her a fortune, lay still and saw four men give chase to but that the estate was not settled up yet. She wanted the assistance of a wenlthy gentleman and stated that she would go to his home for an interview the animals and his fall saved his life. If money to pay her fare was sent her. though it resulted in a dislocated ankle It is alleged that she obtained \$40 from Wm. A. Silcott of Mount Vernon, O., in this manner.

# A Fatal Shooting.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 14.-- A tal duel between two prominent farmers near Livingston, Sumter county, Securred Friday. An old feud had existed for years between H. C. Dooley and Samuel C. Sibley, who owned adjoining plantations. Friday they met by sycident on Dooley's farm while out guy ing. The quarrel was renewed and on impromptu duel followed in which Dooley was so badly wounded that he can not recover.

# Schoond Ashore

Hannie, Mass Sept. 14.-An abandoned schooner Trifed ashore 700 yards north of here at noon yesterday. The vessel was a two-masted one and is supposed to be the Glouchester fishing schooner Oliver Dart, which left Providencetown Sunday. It was impossible to board the vessel at highwater. The sea broke over her in great waves and, from present indications, will be a to

# CHINESE BEGGARS.

The Terrible Condition of a Large Army of Pekto's Inhabitants. Beggars are the curse the most crying and shameful evil of Pekin.

Numbering some 80,000, they form a kind of caste, a fraternity, with their own traditions and privileges such as those of the mendicants of the middle ages in Western Europe, and like them, having their "Emperor of Galilee. Duke of Egypt or King of Thunes" that is to say, an elected whose headquarters are on the Bridge of the Gate of Heaven, is recugnized by the police of Pekin, who deal directly with him in matters relating to

the corporation of the town. As for the misery of these baggars. Harper's Weekly says no description could give any idea of it But for a rag about their loins they areholding law and order. The general stark naked. Even in the severest feeling is in favor of letting matters winter, when the bitter wind stroeps across the Mongolian steppes, and the thermometer is far below rero. the poor wretches have, most of them, not a shred of clothing to wrep about their shoulders, and they succumb to the cold every night by piker are now owned by companies it hundreds. Gaunt and wan, covered is now necessary for another of the with vermin and sores, they wander people to assess the taxes to purchase about the town harrowing the feelthe pikes. This vote has not yet been ings of the passers-by with their taken and the authorities cannot le- piteous lamentations and fighting with dogs for a share in the refuse of the streets, or for hours together they crouch outsi e a shop, driving purchasers away by their mere presence. till the owner gets out of patience down about all the toll gates in the and flings them a few coins in self-

When night comes they seek shelter under a bridge beneath the gates of the town or in some tumble-down house, lying down helter-skelter, men, women, young girls and children, in a promiscuous heap. Their physical misery is such that their moral degradation is overlooked. From their faces all traces of an inbeasta they can only endure, and seem to some extent to have lost the capacity for suffering.

#### Exploring Africa.

Mr. Maurice Versepuy, the African explorer, telegraphs from Las Palmas that he is on his way back to France, having successfully accomplished a journey across Equatorial Africa. Mr. set out from Zanzibar on July 3, 1895, Ascaris. The chief landmarks of his journey to the Upper Congo were Kilwounding him in the arm and body. limanjaro, Mount Kenia, Boringo, Menfrom the natives. In September one of the Masai tribes, well armed and strong is the seventeenth time Africa has been

#### crossed in modern times. British Postal Earnings.

The postoffice department of Great the train arrived at Blythe, the colored postal pockets handled during the year people dispersed at once. The sheriff reached to 3,620,000,000 against 2,817,and his men are now hunting the ring- 000,000 during the preceeding five years, grams, an increase over the pre

"Away Down South in Michigan." One of the popular minstrel son since the arrival of the sheriff and posse now current in London and announced that the negroes are too scared to at- as a recent importation from this countempt to carry out their threats after try, is entitled "Away Down South in Michigan." The author must either have been up at the north pole when he wrote the song, or he had a supreme San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14 .- A dis- contempt for the geographical knowl-

edge of the average Cockney. Shingles 58 Years Old. Shingles that were laid in 1828 being taken from the Canterbu H.) Congregational Church. Th split and shaved by hand, an perfect preservation, but we thin where they were expose weather.

Piso's Care for Consumption God-send to me. - Wm. B. McClellan, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

If you want any attention paid to your advice, put on your best clothes when you give it.

# Hoods

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Mood's Pills are all Liver Ills. 25 cents.



Which would you rather? Have 25c. more in your pocket or a fair skin on your face? Use HEISKELL'S Medicinal Soap for skin troubles, sunburn, tan or freckles. HEINKELL'S Pills make the skin healthy by purifying the blood. They don't gripe or naments. Soap 25c.; pills 25c. and druggists or by mail.

HIS NAME TO BE HONORED BY lore. MONUMENT.

One of the Most Remarkable Men of the South Healing the Wounds Left by the Late Civil War as Editor and



A HE movement of erecting a monument in Chicago to the memory of Henry W. Grady is. to say the least, a most remarkable it alive. proceeding. Chicago has of late been reaching out after

goans than the grea t southern editor and orator.

This remarkable young man was the son of a native of Ireland, who, as a confederate soldier, was killed in the war. His youth was passed amid struggles that perhaps were chiefly responsible for the development of his genius and his education was in no sense neglected, if one may judge from his subsequent career. Some time before he went to the Constitution he failed utterly, miserably with a little sheet that bore the name Atlanta Her-

It was but natural that a man ef his mind should in time force himself to the position of managing editor of the paper, and that he should also acquire a share in its capital stock. Boldly, fearlessly, he wrote on the questions of the day, and if his fellow southerners at times resented his tone as hitting them or their customs and manners too hard, they reflected that it was Grady who gave it to the world. and the clouded brow gave way to the smile. They would take more from Grady, perhaps, than from any other living man without holding it up against him.

Atlanta is to-day the stronghold of the temperance movement-so far as the government of the traffic of liquor is concerned, though it can well hold its own with all other cities in the matter of whicky consumption-and it is probable Grady who more than any one else made it so. He was a persistent fighter of the rum traffic, and his private life was consistent with his public utterances. There was another man of influence in the councils of the Constitution-Capt, Evan P. Howcll, who had gained his title at the head of a confederate battery during the war. He was as stout an advocate of liquor as Grady was an opponent. It is related that during a redhot local political campaign in which the issue was simply rum or no rum. Grady ocsupied one page of the paper champion-



the cause of the reformers while nother page of the same issue each He well stood up for the cause of quor dealer. To the outsider it the paper appear freakish, but tht was local only, and as Howwas equally well-known with in the city, their personalities he time went forth ahead of the viduality of the paper. History says the temperance element won the

Grady's regutation as a writer was this time well established, but it nained for a destiny that he himself nceived and snaped to make of him e of the foremost orators in the ountry. This destiny was simply the ollowing out of his hobby, the healing of the wounds that had been left by the war. To do this he began to appear on the platform with his mind stored with fact, his imagination ripe with the creetive power, his heart filled with eathusiasm for his subject and his tongue ready to give utterance to the words that were to show the north not only that he was a finished speaker, but hat he came as a representative of a large element that had forgiven if not forgotten, and asked their brethren of the north to do the versal attention, the news bureaus carnorth and west. One speech followed another, some in the south, but most of them in the north, until the invitation came to address the New England so clety in Boston, the heart of the oldtime abolitionism, the head-center of all the bitterness that marked the campaign against slavery and the slaveholders before and during the war. It was an annual banquet, and there were gathered the leading oratorical and literary and legal lights of the country. Mr. Grady was, in recognition of his previous efforts, given a place on the programme and at the table, both prominent. That speek is recalled with marked interest and adclimaxes that have made Ingersoll, ver continue to be reported. There are Dougherty and others famous-it in this colony 373 works for the treatwrought the staid easterners up to a ment of metals, employing 7,373 hands. high pitch of enthusiasm. It was telegraphed to all parts of the United States, the newspapers, with scarcely foreign missionaries in the Said.

THE LATE MR, GRADY. an exception, printing it in full. It IT BEATS THE WORLD. did more for the cause of the south | than anything he had undertaken be-

> Grady remained in the eastern city but a few hours and then took the train home. He was not well. He had overworked. The drain on his system had been terrific, for nike many enthusiastic men he had paid but scant attention to nature, had been heedless of everything eise in the pursuit of the end he desired. His reception in Atlanta was which is said to be something to be remembered as long on foot with a view as memory lasts. The entire city was there to meet him and grasp him by the hand. They did grasp it, and noted the wan, pale face, the listless, sunken eye, the feeble smile. Then Grady went home and to his bed. And he never left

To-day the visitor to Atlanta will see the picture of Grady in the hotel, in the church, in the bank, in the pubsouthern intercourse and trade and has lic hall, in the municipal buildings, in gone far toward healing the wounds the school house and in the home. He left by the late civil war. A monu- will be told that the children in the ment to the confederate dead stands in homes and in the schools are taught to a Chicago cemetery. That monument | canulate the example of Grady and to has helped Chicago with the south. revere his memory. He will be shown It is to be hoped that sentiment has as | the massive Grady monument that a much to do with such projects as trade. | few years ago was unveiled in the pres-It sught to in the case of Grady, at ence of a vast concourse of people, any rate. No man of southern anto- | Senator David B. Hill, of New York, a cedents was more beloved by Cleca- warm personal friend of the dead man, making the dedication speech.

> A New Book A new volume of short stories has just come from the pen of Mrs. Hanni



THE HON, MRS. HENNIKER. ker, the English novelist, who is doing such good work and of whom is expected much, as she is the daughter of the late Lord Houghton, a distintinguished man of letters, and a eister is a vast national library wherein its | decoration the questions of expenseand of Lord Crewe, a writer of vers de

societe. Mrs. Henniker's latest work is far in advance of her previous ones. She building they will have not only a were approximately fixed beforehand. does not deal with life from a society standpoint, but looks on things from the sadder, sterner side. "In Scarlet and Grey" is autumnal in tone and true as to art. She has a delicate touch | three allied fine arts of architecture. which brings out her points successfully. One of the stories was written in collaboration with Thoras Hardy and it is said a whole volume in which arate conventional establishment. Hardy and Mrs. Henniker unite as authors is soon to come out.

The End of a Famous Foundry.

The end of Soho foundry, the famous works of Boulton & Watt, the cradle of the steam engine and the first mechanical engineering shops the world | its final cost will fall within the aggre- | ject with spirit and alacrity. Accordever saw, recently broken up and gate appropriation, \$6,350,000, And this lighty commissions for the important conjures up many memories of the past, and whether viewed in the light of the historical associations recalled or the lessons of the changes time brings, it is well worthy of some passing comment at our hands.

Soho is about two miles north of Birmingham and was until the middle of last century a barren heath and rabbit warren, the sole relic of the past, the well of the warrener's hut still existing. On this spot Boulton erected his ture and statuary an equal number, famous factory, about 1760, and devoted | while the stucco works and other archihis attention to the manufacture of tectural ornaments are seemingly inmetal wares and similar articles. This factory, the "Soho" properly so called, was dismantled as far back as 1850-51, many of the tools being removed to "Soho foundry," about a mile distant from "old Soho." It is with the fortunes of the "Soho foundry" that we are now concerned, as this famous establishment, now sold, had survived its parent by nearly half a century. Soho foun-dry was built in 1775 and covered an area of over nineteen acres; its foundation was due to the rapidly extending business of Boulton & Watt, who forad their existing works quite unable to cape with the ever-increasing demand for the new steam engine.-Chambers'

Mark Twain and Tom Sawyer.

There are many men who were only recently boys to whom the announcement that Mark Twain is to continue the adventures of his famous "Tom Sawyer" will give a pleasure they never felt in the "Personal Reccliections of Joan of Arc," or others of the author's recent works. To thousands of men in the Mississippi valley, from Keokuk to Alton, the local color of the stories describing the adventures of Tom Sawyer and his friend, Huckleberry Finn, is thoroughly familiarthey have explored the famous cave, which is at Hannibal, ridden in the



mesamuel L. CLEMENS. (Mark Twain.) pilot-hot es of the steamboats, and had many of the experiences that made life interesting for Tom.

Nes Dismond Field.

India has now about nine hundred with a zeal and enthusiasm worthy

UR NATIONAL LIBRARY THE MOST MACNIFICENT EXTANT.

he tirest Pantheon of American Art and Literature is Almost Heady for Occupancy - Some Pen Descriptions

(Washington Letter.) HE great Pantheon of American art, as the new National in Washington, deserves to be called, is now rapidly nearing compleyears of uninter-

rupted construction and decoration. The keys will be handed over to the Liprarian of Congress in February next, this sentence: and the wonderful structure will then become the enduring repository of the 700,000 books forming the public colhe last touches and ultimate finish. If it be true that the chief glory of a litect. nation is its literature, and that one of

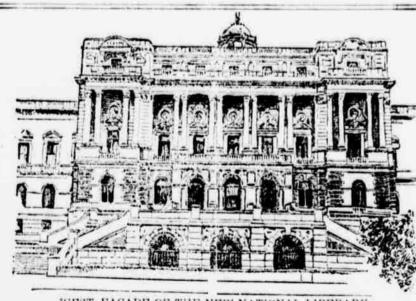
triotiem. Of the result, not only the but all their fellow-citizens have reason to be immeasurably proud.

As a national palace for books it is a eredit to the whole country, and especially to its promoters, its designers, is builders, its decorators and to Congress, which authorized it and supplied the funds for It. As a Pantheon of asting object lesson in art, and will undoubtedly exert a strong educational influence in that direction by elevating the standard of popular taste. It is built to withstand the wear and tear of Library building, a thousand years, and it combines in a lantific engineering, the latest meboulcal apparatus time-waving conveniences, special devices, ingenious intion, after seven ventions and superb appointments.

> A marble inscription above the principal arch in the entrance hall tells the structural history of the building in

"Erected under the Acts of Congress of April 15, 1886, October 2, 1888, and March 2, 1889, by Brigadier General lection of the American people. But Thomas Lincoln Casey, Chief of En--day, for all practical purposes, its gineers, U. S. A.; Bernard R. Green, perfect character already stands re- Superintendent and Engineer; John L. ealed in all its beauty, lacking only | Smithmeyer, Architect; Paul J. Pelz, Architect; Edward Pearce Casey, Arch-

At first it did not seem practicable the most precious heritages of a people | to carry out any elaborate scheme of



WEST FACADE OF THE NEW NATIONAL LIBERARY.

iterature can find an adequate and per- of time being the principal difficulties culpture and painting-on art gallery absence of such an institution as a sep-

There is nothing comparable to it as an artistic edifice in all this country. and as a public library building there is nothing in Europe that approaches it. It outranks in splendor and magnifiprought to the auctioneer's hammer, pre-eminent distinction is due not so spaces were distributed among the ararchitecture as to its wealth of juterior its being a public building, than they decoration.

Inside it is a veritable fairy land of erally filled, but not crowded, with masterpieces of painting, sculpture, architectural ornament and mosaic and stucco enrichment. Of set paintings there are at least 300 throughout the 50 rooms, and of formal pieces of sculp-



ANGLE OF ROTUNDA.

numerable. And a remarkable thing about it all, considering it is a government building, is that every one of hese 300 sculptures, every one of these 200 pictures and every one of these countless bits of architectural elaboration are consistent parts of a single plan, all harmonizing with their suroundings and with each other, and together forming a homogeneous whole, dmirably adapted in every particular to the distinctive architecture of the building and to its peculiar uses.

To accomplish this end the whole world has been searched over and ransacked for suggestions and suitable subjects, susceptible of original treatment and interpretation for American eyes, and no less than 47 of the most celebrated American artists-exclusively American-sculptors, painters, designers and decorators, have been now for two years concentrating their powera upon this work. Some of them are Americans born the sons of long lines of American ancestors; others are Americans by adoption and naturalization. But all of them are fervid Americans in fact, imbued with an ardent love of America and things American; and though they have utilized and availed of the art of all the world and miration by those who heard it. It was sensible, it was dramatic, it was covered near camworth, New South filled with the flights of imagery, of the Wales, and frees finds of gold and clinew and modern forms and under fresh inspiration, an astonishing triumph of strictly American art, expending upon its realization their very best efforts,

palace whose rooms and spaces are devoted to the preservation of the national central Casey and of Bernard R. tion's literary treasures, but a temple | Green, the officers in charge, a coherwhose very walls are dedicated to the ent and harmonious color-scheme was adopted at the beginning, and the matter of extra decoration later on was that amply supplies for the time the left for execution as circumstances and funds permitted. The leading sculptors and painters of this country were called in for aid and consultation, and were found to be not only willing, but delighted and eager to co-operate. It was proposed that here was a chance for them to show what they could do. cence, as well as in size, all other struc- and although funds for this purpose tures of its kind on the globe, although | were limited, they entered into the promuch to its extraordinary beauty of tists at much lower rates, by reason of would have been willing to accept from individuals or private corporations, highest art, its halls and chambers lit- and the remaining rooms and the general plan of color-treatment were delegated to Elmer E. Garnsey, who was engaged at a stipulated salary to organize the corps, assisted by Charles Caffin and E. J. Holslag, of New York, and W. Mills Thompson, of Washington, while the important function of passing upon preliminary studies and final designs, of making timely suggestions and keeping track of the general system of decoration, in connection with the officer in charge, was entrusted to Edward P. Casey as architect. The actual decoration of the walls began April 1, 1895, and the fruits, exceeding all expectation, are now apparent.

Even the outer shell of this display is a vehicle of high art. The building itself, architecturally, is a noble fabric of uniform, gleaming white granite, a pure example of the Italian Renaissance, rectangular in form, three stories high, 470 feet long by 340 feet wide, occupying two city blocks and covering nearly four acres; with stately pavilions projecting at the corners, and at the east and west fronts enriched with majestic monolithic columns of the Corinthian order; the massiveness of the walls relieved by 1,800 windows with casings treated in high relief, by foliated carvings beneath the pediments and cornices, and by an ornate balustrade of carved granite above; the whole crowned by a burnished golden dome, glistening 195 feet in air.

Ambittous. "I wish, John, that you would get nominated for some office." Why?

"Then all the papers would print my pictures and describe my gowns as they do with that detestable Mrs. Thomson, whose husband is running for something."-Philadelphia North American.

WHEEL WISDOM.

Quack bicycles should be avoided as well as quack medicines. It takes about two whole seasons to thoroughly learn to ride.

Tires will defiate more rapidly at standstill than when in use. The wearing of much jewelry while

riding is excessively bad form. He that scoffs at the crooked should always sit up straight himself. A wheel that can be bought for almost nothing is generally worth it. There is not a more ridiculous ani-

The bended edge pattern is in evidence on silverware created for the autumn trade.

mal on earth than the scorcher at work

The American and European belle must have her teeth as white as pearls. The "pearls of the orient" stain their molars a deep black with the betel nut. A copper half-cent is among the numerous coins authorized by congress, the law to this effect being passed in 1792 and the coinage begun the followclike of their profession and their og- ing year.

ON THE CABLE CAR.

Lefter Condescends to Patroniae It and Then Wishes She Hadn'ts m Serioner | The car started tord, slowly, but with that capilly dng speed to misleading to the and hat traveler. Mes Lofter leaned deferentially toward her showy vis-aulture it is calculated to serve as a vis, and laid her hands caressingly upon his shoulders. Then they bounded gracefully toward the door, with a sten that was ner her a waitz nor a polks but which was executed in such perfect time that the ordinary observer would have suspected a previous reits entire make-up the best results of hearsal. Although differing widely in color and he social standing these two travelers were, for the time being, certainly one in movement. This movement was perhaps more of a galop than a polka, and although harmoniously executed became a fittle too hasty at the finish. The exhibition was brought to a close by her partner's back coming in violent contact with the jamb of the door. Although the dance itself was practically over, Mrs. Lofter continued for a moment to press heavily against her dusky partner, and to one unaccustomed to these conveyances her action might appear of questionable taste even if prompted by the warmest affection; but to those familiar with the Broadway cable cars there was nothing unusual in this performance, except perhaps, the costly attire of the leading lady, and this added a certain novelty and richness to the general effect. As Mrs. Lofter, hot with indig-

> gladly accepted. Once in it she had leisure to look about. Although inwardly revolting against herself, this cheerfulness seemed the those spots.—New York Ledger, acme of human insolence.

nation, released herself and stepped

caresses, a seat was offered which she

LENGTH OF LIFE.

ferent Lines of Business.

Wells, A. M., M. D., one of the best can conveniently do it. manent home, then, indeed, are the -both very important, as the date for snown medical directors for one of the Of course it is necessary that you American people fortunate, for in this final completion and the total cost largest life insurance companies in the have a good solution to insure the perworld, says an exchange. Dr. Wells, fection and the durability of the bubwho is about to publish in book form | bles, and this you may obtain by using the results of his many years' ex- white castile soap and tepid water. perience as a medical director. Make a strong solution and ble, showing the comparative mortality | dissolved particles of soap. of men between the ages of 25 and 65

dividuals, as a class, of which there is

any record. There is twice as good
a chance that a minister will reach
the age of 65 as that a doctor will.
Clergymen, priests, ministers100
Lawyers
Medical men
Farmers114
Agricultural laborers
Gardeners108
Fishermen143
Commercial clerks179
Commercial travelers171
Innkeepers, liquor dealers274
Inn hotel service397
Brewers
Butchers211
Bakers172
Corn millers172
Grocers139
Drapers
Shopkeepers generally158
Tailors
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Printers
Bookbinders210

The Wrong Man.

Bill the Biffer-What's d' object of dis organization uv yours, mister? Mission Worker-To rescue the fallen, my man. Bill the Biffer-Well, don't talk ter me; I'm no bleyelist.-Roxbury Ga-

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

Comik writers are allwuss expected to be phunny when they talk, and, in the effort to be so, are often very silly. Book-larning iz good, but too mutch ov it konkokts kruditys, which have been known to sour on the intelektual stummuk.

What little I kno I hav larnt bi mixes; dimonds and fine gold are oftenest found cluss to the bed-rock.

Mi natur prompts me to make fust advances. I hav often been snubbed krewelly for this, but I kan't help it, kan I? I shall fite it out on this line. Yu kan't allwuss judge bi appear-

ances. I hav often known a whole shirt to be compozed entirely ov a paper collar and a pair ov cotton wrist-I hav allwuss notissed that those

tains them.

bachelors who giv themselfs up en- reappear, tirely to the service ov the ladys are aliwus ov the nuter gender. The wimmin never fall in luv with theze phellows: they are too safe.

The saddest sight in all the world to blue comes from various parts of Asia. me iz a broken-hearted manly man-a and has usually specks of yellow or proud and robust oak riven bi litening white iron pyrites, which some believe from Heaven.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

For forty-three years Dr. C. F. Wilot Doylestown, Ohio, has been an with it in its natural state. As painters habitual smoker. His age is ninety- know well, this color is now difficult to three, he is hale and hearty, and he reads without glasses.

Mrs. Francis Bergmeyer, of Canton. Ohio, is in luck. She is ninety years great, artificial ultramarine being sold of age, and is cutting her third set of for 8 to 10 shillings a cwt., whereas teeth.

An industrious old lady in Richmand, Ind., Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, whose age is eighty-five years, still manages to maintain herself by taking real by even the most careful chemical in washing.

CURPENT NOTES OF DISCOV- the real altramarine is never free. ERY AND INVENTION.

Mounting Photographs on Glass Beau-

Notes of Yearner. O not phetocenass on grass take four ounces of gelatin and soak for half an hour in sixteen ounces of water; put the far into a large dish of warm water and dissolve the gelatin. When dissolved, post into a shallow tray,

Have your prints rolled on a roller, albumen side out; take the print by the corners and pass rapidly through the gelatin, taking great care to avoid air bubbles. Hang up with clips to dry; when dry, squeeze carefully on to the the finer the effect.

lated by a great amount of light and must be perfectly clean. exposure to out-of-door air. Staying in the house or keeping in the shade will prevent them to a great extent. When once a crop of freckles gets into a flouraway from the grinning object of her thing condition it is exceedingly difficult to remove. Your druggist can prepare for you a solution of carbolic cid and giyoerine, and will give you directions for using it. It must be the sickening episode in which, to her handled with great care, as it discolors verlasting humiliation, she had just the whole skin, and should only be aptaken so conspicuous a part, her glance | plied on the freekie itself. A preparaswept the row of opposite faces with tion of dioxide of hydrogen and water haughty composure. She bit her tips in the proportion of one part of dioxide and there was defiance in her eyes of hydrogen to about 4 parts of water as she noticed a general smile through- is an excellent thing for clearing the out the car. Having no sense of humor complexion, and will remove many of

Soap Rubbles

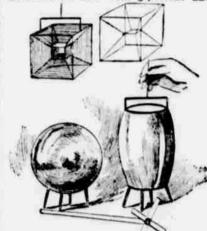
Seap bubbles may be handled in a great many ways with beautiful ef-Comparative Longevity of Men in Dif- fects. Some of these we have already described to you, and we are now going Some interesting facts and figures in to tell you about others, says Philadelegard to the comparative length of life | poin Times. The trouble is so little and f men in different lines of business the result is so pretty that you ought have been prepared by Dr. George W. all to make the experiment when you

as arranged the following ta- through a sieve to clear it of the un-

The rolution having been made, add years. The table represents many glycerine in the proportion of two-fifths thousands of deaths which have been of glycerine to three-fifths of the soaptabulated and the percentages are water. Shake the mixture well and based upon every hundred deaths set the vessel away. In a little while among clergymen, the longest lived in- a film will rise to the surface; skim lime. The use of alumina may be ex-

You may blow the bubbles with a clay pipe, or with a tube of strong paper, Roots-Carrot, turnip, parsnip, beet, half an inch in diameter. If the latter, slit it at one end into four parts yam, artichokes. Scaly bulbs-onion, and carefully bend back the parts at a leek, garlic, etc. Stems-Asparagus right angle. Now get a piece of smooth wire and bend it into a circle, about ley, seakale, cabbage, greens, etc. Leafon a tripod of the same material. Moisten the wire with glycerine and, having blown a big bubble, let it rest gently on the wire circle, to which it will adhere, leaving the pipe. If you shelter it from currents of air it will last some time.

Having previously prepared a second wire circle, with an upright handle, moisten that also with glycerine and



held it gently against the upper part of the bubble, to which it will adhere so closely that you may lift the bubble up into a cylindrical form, as shown in the illustration, and then drop it again

into the form of a globe. Another pretty experiment may be ing with the medium and lower klass- made with an outline cube of wire, with a landle attached. File the wire well so that it may not be too smooth, and plunge the cube into the soap solution. On taking it gently out you will see in the center of the cube a sheet of water, very thin and geometrically square, each side of which is united to the corresponding edge of the cube by a liquid film.

Now plunge only the lower face of the cube into the soap sorution, and a cubic bubble will be formed in the center of the cube, the whole figure being comircles which are the most exklusive posed of six truncated pyramids illumihav but little individual strength; mu- nated with every tint of the rainbow. tual admirashun iz the pap that sus- If, with a slip of blotting paper, you break away one of the surfaces of the I hav generally notissed that the old cubic bubble, the original square will

Lapis Lazuli. Lapis lazuli, a peculiar stone, varying

in shades from the sky-blue to dark

to be gold or silver. The fine blue color for painting called ultramarine is made from lapis lazuli by grinding it into powder and purifying it from pyrites and other substances which are mixed obtain genuine since a mode of making it artificially has been discovered by chemists. The difference in price is a pound weight of fine real ultramarine would cost from eighty to one hundred pounds sterling and upwards. The artificial cannot be distinguished from the

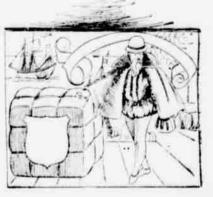
SCIENTIFIC CORNER. former being by the microscope, which shows the absence of the sparkling partiefes of the broken stone from which

Heated Glass.

if glass be heated to the melting. tiful Effects with Soap Butches - Foint of aluminum, the adhesion of the Heated Glave Tempering Steel Some | metal to very marked. It is possible to spread the sluminum over the surface of the glass with an iron spatula. It is suggested that this property may be utilized for cementing together the parts of glass apparatus used in laboratories. Magnesium also adheres much more readily when heated; but the facility with which it is oxidized renders it less suitable for the purpose; and the same may be said of cadmium. Zinc, at moderately high temperature, possesses similar properties. Ordinary plumbers' solder, alloyed with a small percentage of magnesium, can be spread upon hot glass like sealing-wax; but unfortunately these alloys are speedily attacked by the moisture of the atmosphere. Tin alloyed with ten per cent of aluminum spreads easily, and is more stable, but requires a higher temperature for its use; and an alloy of tin glass. The better the quality of glass, with from two to five per cent of zinc was found to work well. It is advisable not to raise the temperature too high, otherwise oxidation becomes energetic. Ledger reader asks the best way to An ordinary soldering iron may be remove freckles. Answer: Freckles are used, but an aluminum bit is preferaa growth in the skin which is stimu- bie. No flux is required, but the glass

Venetian Visiting Cards.

Venetian vielting cards early in the entury were queer looking affairs containing the calling or business of the owner. It is whispered in Paris and Lundon that something similar may be brought out next winter. If any such



(A Mercantile Card.)

innovation is made an illustration of a Venetian merchant's visiting card will give a faint idea of what extremes the new fad may go to.

Scientifir Notes.

According to M. Leon Apport, the introduction of alumina into glasses prevents, or at least retards, devitrification produced by slow and repeated reductions of temperature. The presence of alumina in a glass enables one to substitute without inconvenience for a part of the alkaline base its equivalent of this off and pour the mixture into a tended to window-glass and to drinkbowl: it will retain its qualities for an ing-glasses. It may be best introduced

in the state of felspar. Vegetables proper are thus classified. salsify, raddish, etc. Tubers-Potato, leek, garlic, etc. stalks-Celery, rhubarb. Flower-stalks

Cauliflower, globe-artichoke, Marble may be readily cleaned by the application for twenty-four hours of the following mixture: Soft soap, one pound: powdered whiting, one pound and washing soda, one pound; boiled together for twenty minutes. Wash of with clean water, and polish with s

piece of coarse flannel. An acute musical ear will detect se slight a difference in tone between two notes as the 1-64th of a semitone. This means that in the eleven octaves that the human ear compasses there would be at least some eight thousand or nine thousand consciously different notes. A few grains of borax put into mill

will prevent its going sour.

Tempering Steel.

F. R. wants to know if there is any preparation made with which one cas emper steel drills hard enough to drill glass with. Also, if there is a special kind of steel made for such purposes Answer: Experts claim that much of the skill in tempering steel consists ir the handling of it, and that while there may be preparations that have some value, they are as nothing when compared with the faculty acquired by long experience and careful study. As to a special kind of steel, one must get the very best obtainable, and that is to be found in almost any market.-New York Ledger.

Coald Not Stand the Strain.

"You are a dead beat." At the harsh words the cyclist roused simself and opened one eye. The policeman bending over him, went on: "You have been trying to travel on ; our face.

The cyclist opened the other eye. "I have," he admitted. "On my face and one elbow. But they could not tand the strain."

And, rising weakly to his feet, he staggered towards the nearest drug store, bearing the fragments of his wheel with him.

A Legitimate Kick

"What is that fellow raving so for?" asked the tourist, "Missed the midnight train last

might," explained Rubberneck Bill. "Well! well! I have seen men swear and cavort for five minutes or so over missing a train, but he is the first one I ever knew to be at it ten hours after

the train had gone." "He has mighty good reason, my friend. They were more'n \$65,000 in bullion and dust on that thar very

train.

A Delicate Compliment. "Mabel," said the man who favors free silver, "that young man who calls to see you remains altogether too late.

It was after half-past 12 when he started for home last night." "I can't help it, fatner." "Can't you give him some kind of a

bint?" "I did; but he said he had too much respect for your sentiments to think

tests, the only means of detecting the of leaving until sizteen minutes to 1."

# Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher. HASKELL, · · · · TEXAS.

When a feb is properly solded the

Work is half done. -When a lazy man does work he

wants every move to count, Impositions flourish simply because

most people are too lazy to fight. The main trouble in life is that most of it is used up in learning how to live.

John L. weighs 287, and is now making his farewell tour. Too big for an actor, so he will become a heavyweight

A ball at Staunton, Ill., was enlivened the other night by a "fight to a finish" between Miss Annie Hausman and Miss Mary Watawa over a young ence. The "young man" ought to have in El Paso Wednesday, been licked, but he wasn't touched,

from the troublesome flies. The Intention is an admirable one, no doubt, but the neighbors say that the cow's appearance beats anything they have ever seen in the comic line. The "brecks" are striped red and white and she looks | Pearce, Harry T. Atkins and Henry fike a wandering flag-a bovine Old

man's life is worth to umpire a game of ball. The other day at Poplar Grove the umpire gave a visiting nine the hot end of a close decision, and immedliately pulled revolvers from his value and passed them out to the friendly side. Six players were shot, but, strange to say, the umpire escaped uninjured. It was the bottest day on rec. The cause of the crash is due to slow ord at the Grove.

New York new, and many people, in- country, Pearce, Atkins & Co., have a cluding dames of high degree, may be big store here, and Henry Pearce's sons seen at a very early hour trotting bare- own the big Deer Creek cotton mills. footed in the wet grass of Central Park. A distinguished actress, who was an enthusiastically recommending the trades they were sometimes compelled fer in a like manner.

Brown Gould Angell, who claims to have been married to Jay Gould, for Atkins & Co. has been in existence to and that she is entiried to some con- worksideration. She, however, seems to bave released him for a comparatively small sum under all the ofreum-

Mexico has a Joan of Arc in the per- with the in-organis, son of "Saint" Teresa de Cahora, a Cui, Hernandez has had a fight with prophetess and miracle-warser, who is the bands of Bermulez and Nunez. being boomed by a newspaper at No. numbering 2008, at La Cuana Coloragales, Sonora. The editor is a won- do, in Pinar del Rio, Firing was der-worker himself and devotes col- kept up for two hours in the woods umns daily to her praise. The per- about Guira, when the insurgents ple are greatly excited, and under her were dislodged with a loss of sevenleadership attacked the custom house, teen. The troops had two killed and Just why religious exaltation should nineteen wounded, seven of them selead to an assault on the custom offi- riously. cials is not clear, but it did.

The Italians are strange people. A of fan Francisco, near Cayaja. pretty, dusky girl from sunny Italy was married two months ago to an have occurred at San Felippe, in Sanequally dark-complexioned compatriot in Clara province, with the insurgents in New York. They lived in compara-tive happiness until suddenly the girl's under the lendership of Higinio Esformer sweetheart turned up, having querro. The insurgents had twentyscraped enough money together to one silled cross the ocean. She is now seeking a divorce for no other reason than that she would like to be married to the man | wounded three, she used to love instead of the man she loved afterwards.

novel course to enforce respect, Leav- and subsequently died. Twenty-three ing his train at Stoeren. Norway, he insurgents were killed. was annoyed that one man at the sta- The gumboat Vallents has emptured tion did not remove his hat. He ap- an insurgent supply boat, the Pior de proached him and knocked his hat off, Moron, with a crew, which was being whereupon the man, a laborer named towed to Calbarian. Ole Foste, started in to thrush the king, but was prevented by his own and the king's companions. It was noticed, however, that all the other spectators received at the treasury department in- the run to Williams bay. who had previously removed their nots | dicates that there is likely to be much put them on again, not approving of the suffering among the miners at Cook's king's personal interference.

who claims to be "the original bloomer vide for their passage home. More girl," behaved in a very bolsterous than a year ago the department notified manner on the stoop of the house she | the commercial companies that thereinhabits in New York, to that extent after the government could not furnish that finally a policeman felt himself the transportation for these miners. called upon to arrest her. But he had reckened without his host and knew north they should look out for their relittle of new women. Miss Clayton hit him a beautiful undercut in the eye. closing and blackening that member, which with a Bobby should never sleep, and it was only with the assistance of several citizens, whom he called upon, that he finally secured her and took her off to durance vile.

Franz Biskup is a German pensant of whom we shall probably never hear gun, one of the condemned nurderers was received. Thursday by Cant. again, but he has done something that of the achool teacher. Van Sickle, Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cul entities him to consideration at this committed suicide. He had received ter service, from Capt. Hooper, in writing. He came all the way from news that he and his companion, neet, stating that on Aug 22 the Cor-Germany, his savinge in his pocket, to try and make a fortune in this country. On the steamer was a little German girl | tion. A few days ago a spoon was reignd the from his own part of the country who taken away from him. This time he could not enter America penniless. When they landed and the facts became known Franz gave her his money and was sent back himself. It may have been a homely bit of heroism, but it is heroism just the same,

New Jersey takes the cake, or, at least, many of its people do. The latest is a collector of bad debts who drives a horse over which is thrown a sheet bearing the inscription: "This Lorse stops only in front of houses whose inmates are bad pay.

A New York judge havan opportunity to introduce the methods used by Sa'c. mon in a similar case. Two women claim to be mothers of the same baby to how he shall decide the actual truth 'leaving a restore of \$100,019,705.

#### MEXICANS ALARMED

JUARZES IS STILL UNDER MILI-TARY PROTECTION.

in. Juan Hernandez Has Arrived Trougs Have Been Sent Along the New Mexico. Line. Squads of Strange Mexicans Have Been Seen Near El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12,-The city of fuarez is still under arms, awaiting an attack on her custom house, Gen. Junn Hernandez, commanding the department of Chihuabua, arrived yesterday morning. He sent out from Chihuahua Thursday afternoon two troops of cavalry to Ascencion and two troops to Palomas, on the New Mexico line, and these troops will scout down the line to El Paso, and a troop has been sent own the river on the Mexican line.

Deputy sheriffs of El Paso county are confident that an attack on Juarez was contemplated, or that some other deviltry was planned, as they saw numan who had been shining up to both merous squads of strange Mexicans of them without declaring his prefer- from the vicinity of Presidio del Norte

This scare will result in Juarez being made regimental headquarters and the A kind-hearted Philadelphian has nut military post considerably enlarged. his cow into pajams to protect her hers Mexican troops were still patrolling the river front and the outskirts of the

#### A Big Assignment.

Chelmati, O., Sept. 12.-Thomas B Pearce, owners of the Franklin cotton mills, and doing a general and extensive cotton business in this city un-In Arkansas it is frequently all a der the name of Penrse, Atkins & Co. and Henry Pearce Sons Co., assigned yesterday as a company and as individnals to William C. Cochran, a cotton mill owner.

Assets are \$240,000 and liabilities \$163,000. The assets consist of \$110,000 in personality and \$130,000 in realty. collections and dull business. There are no preferences. The firm of cotton The Knelpp cure is all the rage in mill owners, one of the largest in the

The firm of John Henry Pearce first commenced manufacturing cotton gins early convert, declares that it has cured and spinning machinery, which were her entirely of rheumatism, and she is used in the south, and in making their to take cotton in exchange.

This induced them to go into the It is rumored in New York that manufacture of cotton goods, and in George Gould has settled with Sarah this way the cotton manufacturing buginess began. The firm of Pears \$100,000. If this be true, it is, of quarse twenty years and the firm of Henry an acknowledgment on Mr. Gould's Pearce Sons for ten years. Several hunpart that the women's claims are just divid employes will be thrown out of

#### LOSSERVENTS LOSS.

Havane, Bept. 11 - Jan. Saine Valu deren, a Crenchman, has been arrest ed at Sextra on it wherever or complicity

The insurgence have burned the houses and demolished the plantation

A fight is reported by Col. Arce to

During a severe storm at Trinidad Hightning killed two persons and

Col. Aguilere has had an engage ment with the insurgents at Arco, in Hayana province, in which the lead King Oscar of Sweden has taken a er. Hermitio Rivero, was wounded

# Suffering Authorited.

Washington, Sept. 12 - Information. tulet, who are returning from the Alas kan gold fields, unless the commercial Miss Eno Clayton of New Orleans, companies who took them north proand if the companies took the miners torn. It is said if all the cutters in the Bering sea were pressed into service they sould not accommodate more than There are said to be nearly 1,000 of these returning miners now ma-

#### Milled Ministelf.

Roswell, N. M., Sept. the-J. Arn-Conzales were to be hanged on the win seized the American schooner 24th, without any show of commuta- Jane Gray and on Aug. 28 the Rush succeded in secreting one and sharp- on seigures since the season opened. ening it against the bur of his cell. cut his threat, nearly severing the a force of 15,000 men is about to be

Cut His Threat. St. Louis Mo., Sept. 12 - Mike Gard ner, a laborer, made a bloody and probably successful attempt to end his line early yesterday morning in a room at he Eric house. Gardner was found on his blood-stained ted with his threat cut from ear to cur. Gardner was 25 years old, and had been unable to get work for a long time. The man the roads farerested will be taken,

The treating has selected in gold the humb-serse. and the judiciary is much perplexed as | coin and stime in burs recently,

#### Steremuite Adjance.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12. Two hundry Thirtyo matthemeters and jobs entall merchants initiate of Chirago have just completed the greatest

the country ever has known. Articles of incorporation of the way octation, which is called the National Association of Merchant Travelers, were received Thursday from Springfield, a board of directors and an execuelected next week.

that a meeting was held and a con- St. Marttin. norning at the Medinah temple.

#### Letter Carriers' Conventions

ommittee of five to visit the postmas- brought lp. ter general in the interest of substitute | Several men and women had their and issuing a charter and organizing a the cab demolished.

#### The Men Win.

strilles over a month ago. The scale of sich. settlement of the working rules.

gill went to sleep, but he woke up four- in a precarious condition. wen injutes shend of schedule time. When Hughgill came to be made it Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 11.-Li Hung known by pounding upon the comm. thong is expected here on Saturday knee pan. When he was brought to ready made extensive preparations to leath. He was rubbed with whisky prazed him.

#### English Scientists Entertained.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.-Three English seientists were given the freedom of the University of Chicago vesterday and a trip to the now nearly comdeted Yerkes observatory formed a art of the day's programme. The visitors are W. H. M. Christie, astronomer rayal of Great Britain; H. H. Curner, professor of astronomy at Oxford university and Cant. Hills of London. The party is on its way tome from Japan, where it went in ment to take observations on the an-

Chicago and Northwestern officials for

#### The HoosHoos Adjourn.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12.- The Hon-Hoo convention held business assaions vesterday, and elected supreme officers, as follows, for 1897. H. H. Hem- was the grand finale of the centennial ingway, snark; senior Hou-Hoo, John celebration, Martin, Detroit; junior Hoo-Hoo, A. A. White, Missouri; bojum, Platt B. York city; arkanoper, Frank B. Cole. Tacoma, Wash.: guidon, W. B. Stillwell. Georgia. The convention adjourned last night, and many of the delegates will make an excursion to Looksut mountain to-day.

Washington, Sept. 11.-A dispatch British schooner Vivia. Both of these versel were sealing in the prohibited area. These make sev-

#### organized for service in Cuba.

It is reported at Madrid, Spain, that

Washington, Sept. 11.-Officials of the Southern railway have been notifirst by Commissioner Haines of the Southern Stares Freight association that a meeting of the roads in the association will be held at Atlanta Sept. 15 to consider the cutting of rates. It is doubtful if any action by

medical tertures as he tightened to waters.

the it will do-nt a pinch " answored the prisoner philosophically.

# DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

bers and ever thirty thousand PARIS, FRANCE, IS VISITED BY A SEVERE CYCLONE.

agreemile elliance that the his bry of People Were Blown Into the River Seine and Boats Sunk-Peremen Had to be United Out - Two Victims Already Reported Dead and Many Injured.

Paris, Sept. 11 .- A violent cyclone swept over portions of this city about tive committee have been chosen, and 5:30 o'clock yesterday. Omnibuses, the offices of their a seciation are to be cabs and stalls in the streets were overturaed. Trees were blown down, The inaugural meeting of the alli- store windows were broken, barges ance will be held in this ity Sept. 21 were sunk in the River Seine and the firemen had to be called out. Many The movement for the formation of persons were injured on the Rue Tarthe alliance has been going on secretly bigo, Piace De La Republique, the for months, but it was not until Sept. Place St. Sulpice and the Boulevard

ditution drafted. The actual formation | Paris is much stirred up and excitof the association and the adoption of ed over the cyclone, which develops a constitution took plast last Saturday into a disaster of considerable proportions. The number of minor casualand further reportst are constantly Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 12.-The being received. Over fifty injured etter carriers yesterday morning in- have thus far been reported to one structed their chairman to appoint a fire station alone and five dead were

arriers. The committee to which had skulls tractured by the falling of some been referred the refusal of the col- gates behind which they had sought ored branch of Richmond, Va., to re- shelter from the storm. A cab driver ceive white members reported in tayor who had taken refuge in his cab and of recalling the charter of the branch his horses were killed together and

new branch. This led to a long debate. Nine members of the staff of La lasting until past noon. The election France, who were leaving the Tribuof officers, set for yesterday morning, hal de Commerce when the storm was carried over until afternoon. San suddenly broks, were all seriously in-Francisco was selected as the conven- jured, one having his skull fractured. tion city for 1897, and elected the fol- At least a dozen persons were carried lowing officers: President, John N. bodily into the Scine from the Farsons. New York: vice-president, bridges and from the quays and were John Arkins, Fail River, Mass; secre- rescued with great difficulty, several urer, Alex McDonald, Grand Rapids. | condition so that they had to be taken

to the hospitals. The breaking of the storm was ne-Chicago, Bl., Sept. 12.-The strike of companied by many demonstrations 20,000 union had carriers has ended in of fright by individuals and by a most complete victory for the men. crowds, the panic of one sprending to Few words were wasted in the resolu- others, the lowering sky and the tion adopted by the Masons and Build- howling of the tempest filling the air ers' association, which puts an end to with flying debris, frightening the the largest and most stubbornly fought crowds in the streets out of self-conarthe in the building trades this year. Irol. Everybody started to run with-By gaining recognition for their un- out much regard to obstacles, personon from the bosses, the hod carriers at or otherwise that might come in dalm that they have won all they could their way and there was shouting have wished when they started the and screaming to add to the confu-

wages has been agreed upon, but will. The damage to property was wideprobably be the rates paid by the big- spread and serious. The first temps gest contractors, who capitulated some jest of the wind, which did the most time and - 20 and 22 cents and hour. All of the damage, was immediately sucall over Puris are flooded

The prefect of police has issued a Providence, R. L. Sept. 12.-John meen billed in the cyclone. This un-Hughgill, who nilowed himself to be Jerstatez the case. A large ward in it is ndon, has been uncarthed. Hugh- jovernt there and in the hospitals are

# he lapsed into a dearblike stupor, which | relcome their distinguished countrythe physicians almost mistook for seen. A triumphal arch of immense

wize is being erected at the Canadian and alcohol and revived. Hughgill Pacific depot, and a plentiful supply of says that he will never do it again. fireworks have been obtained. An ad-When he awoke he imagined he had dress, of course, will be printed and a been buried alive, and this almost request made for the appointment of a local consul, China not having any representative in Canada. The board of trade will also press Voncouver's claims for the appointment of a consul here, as the bulk of trade in Canada and the Orient passes through this port. Li Hung Chang will stay on board the Empress of China until the vessel sails on Monday at noon, the largest and most elegantly fitted up cabin on the boat

#### being reserved for him. The Perry Celebration Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.-Beautiful weather greeted Perry's victory day the interest of the English govern- and the closing day of the city's centennial celebration. Nearly all business houses and manufacturing con-A special train has been placed at cerns were closed. The parade was one he disposal of the university by the of the most interesting and attractive ever witnessed in this city. It was in three sections, military, civic and industrial. The battle of Lake Eric. which immortalized the xame of Oliver Hazzard Perry, was reproduced on the lake front vesterday evening in a sham battle and pyrotechnical display, which

# Found Dead,

New York, Sept. 11.-Lee Oberwarth, Walker, Jr., Minnesota; serivenater, J. clock dealer and maker, and member H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.; jabber- of the wholesale firm of Lowenstein & work, E. H. Preston, Louisville, Ky.: | Oberwarth, was found dead in a room custocation. Lloyd A. Kimble, New in the Vanderbilt hotel yesterday. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas The only reason that can be assigned for the suicide is that Oberwarth had worried a great deal over the health of his young son, who is low with con-

A Patul Explosion

To Compliment Chang.

# St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11 .- One man

farally and four others seriously in-New York, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch jured is the result caused by the careless handling of gasoline in the building occupied by the Mound City Cleaning and Dying company. The injured are: Jas. Walker, Jas. Vincent. Harry Roberts, collector for them of the serious responsibility her of new members were inaugurate Walker; John Meera and Edward and punishment they would incut ed. Speeches of welcome were Walker; John Meera and Edward and punishing the sherry. The men were at work in who break the peace. In order to cred yesterday morning by 2 for insure the efficacy of his warning the McCarthy and others and revended explosion and were using gasoline from a five-gallon can, when it became ignited in some manner.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- As a continuntion of the courtesies extended Earl Li Hung Chang orders have been issued to assemble at Yokohama the squadron under his command or such vessels as may be available. It is probable the squadron will salute the carl on his arrival at that port and extend any courtesy that may be in the power of the naval crew in the Asiat-

The treasury lost \$35,000 in gold coin and \$11,600 in bars the other day.

#### Mexicans Excited.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 11. The federal tate and lacel officials in Justez, Mex. mucol a sicepieus tlight Wednesday ought with four companies of federal troops and about 100 rurals. They remained up all night, armed to the teeth, awaiting an attack from a band of revolutionists, whom they were informed would attempt to capture the

custom house. Just before day yesterday morning in armed Mexican, who refused to halt when called upon by the patrol, was shot, and during the night a large number of Mexicans, who were unable to give a satisfactory account of themselves, were arrested.

That the officials are sincere in theb

belief that an attack on Juarez is planned is evidenced by the fact that a special train in two sections, loaded with two troops of cavalry, seventy-two men and their horses, arrived yesterday afternoon from Lerde, and Gen. Juan Hernandez, commanding the northern military zone, will arrive to-day from ties and injuries to persons is large Chihuahua. There are six companies of federal treops and a large band of rarales on guard in Juarez, and it is unedratood that a request has been made on the commander of Port Bliss. of this city, to have his men scout along

ac Texas line. The officials in Junez are very reticent when approached by newspaper man, but Col. Buford, United States consul in Juaraz, told a correspondent cesterday evening that the Mexican oftotals had received their information relative to an intended raid from a perfeetly trustworthy source. It is not Yaqui Indians they expect, but a band of Mexican fillbusterers and bandits.

The officials were informed that one er party of over 100 were coming from tary, J. F. Victory, Washington; treas- being injured and left in a critical paso, El Pasoans, however do not credit these reports, but say that fillwith a military post and 10,000 popula- wires are down. On the west shore tion. Still, the Mexican officials say they know an attack has been planned front of the club house of the Rhode and that the men who contemplated it Island Yacht club. Many were badly appear in public just then. He remainare now hiding in the vicinity of El

#### Bank Pallure.

The capital stock of the ban' is only before daylight. \$200,000, and its line of deposits very | The wind along the Rhode Island small. It has been regarded as weak coast is blowing a gale, and the sea is for a long time. The bank is said to tremendous. have sufficient securities to liquidate. The following wrecks are reported: the men return to work pending the cooled by torrents of rain and cellars its entire indebtedness. Wednesday a The Gloucester fishing schooner Harry was about to go into liquidation, total less, statement that only one person has though the directors had not then A fishing schooner went ashore off important official dispatches were rehave concluded to wind up business. It wrecked in the brenkers. build alive on the theory of hypnotic the Hotel Edeu is full of the victims. Is stated that the leading banks of the The steamer Nantasket, ashore at that he was instructed to convey to him then stien, induced by Prof. Watson, two of whom died last night, and clay new hold in each assets as amount. World's End, Weir river, can probably the information that her majesty, which is twice as large as that usual be floated. at this season of the year, and are perfeetly sound financially.

Two Boats Agraund. New York, Sept. 11.-A dispatch from all mail be opened is not true. Newport, R. I., says: The torpedo boats near the torpedo station here yesterday. They arrived down the bay at Bristol, Ernester Jerez Varona. where they had taken a party of naval officers to witness the launching of the surgent incendiaries have been shot, new torpedo heat at the ship works. and to-day Luis Paricol, another in-In making her slip during the severe portheast gale, the Stiletto was forced ashore, just north of the new govern- Mendez, was executed, and at Puerto ment pier, and the Cushing, in trying Principe, Angel Nunez Torre and Alto assist her, was soon in the same pre- fred Adan, also insurgents, were put to dicament. Efforts by the station launch | death the same day. and a local tug to move the two boats were for the time unavailing and were | killed the insurgent leader, Babriel off with the rising tide, the Cushing quis of Santa Lucia, towing the Stiletto. Neither versel was injured, as it was soft mud in which lon, the American merchant of Cardethey were stuck.

#### Steamer Seized.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 11 .- The steamer Laurada arrived at the mouth of the Christinia vesterday from Port Antonio, and was promptly seized by the federal authorities. She has a cargo of bananas for a Philadelphia firm. Her manifest gave her destination at "Philadelphia or any other port in the nas district. United States." This aroused suspicion. and her stoppage here gave weight to the belief that another filibustering expedition was contemplated. The collector of the Port Townsend accordingly decided to hold her and telegraph to Pederilenas and the town of Caldelaria. Washington for further instructions. He received a reply instructing him to a number of culverts with dynamite. hold the steamer for further orders. Capt. Murphy was in charge of the vesfour Cubans.

Her Many Children. A colored woman residing at India destroyed two starch factories. Springs Ga. has been the mother of fifty-three children. One of her sis- and Rodas, province of Santa Clara, kept up until Johnson fell, pierced by ters had thirty children and gnother has been detailed by insurgents, who four bullets. Wilbourne escaped The Sultan's Warning.

yesterday from Constantinople says: insure the efficacy of his warning the McCarthy and others and reso ianguage and have been distributed Defbaug. The session will

Mrs. Newgate-Why don't girls learn their father's business, and be independent? One Girl-Please ma'am, my father is a telegraph lineman.

"I believe him to be a remarkably trut'ful and high-minded gentleman. "On what do you base your belief?" afternoon. The new minister occur"He has been up in Wisconsin for two
months and he told me personally that
dicial service of K ca. He does not he had hard luck fishing."

der what makes your mamma so happy rea was gradually recovering from to-day? She is singing around all the effect of the Chinese-Japanese war.

# A DESTRUCTIVE GALE.

A HEAVY STORM SWEEPING THE NEW ENGLAND COAST.

The Highest Tides of the Year is Reported. Along the Coast and to Shippers Troop

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10. The first West India harricane of the season arrived off this city yesterday, after a long but eventful journey from the tropics. The storm center last night was somewhere southeast of Nantucket, but so energetic is the disturbance that a heavy northeast gale is sweeping the entire New England coast from East Port to Block Island, while the surf, aided by one of the highest tides of the year, is threatening destruction to hundreds of seashore cottages and other property along the water front.

The storm Increased considerably in energy as it came up the coast, and made itself felt at an early hour yesterday morning when the wind began popping up from the eastward. By 10 o'clock the wind had attained the velocity of a gale, and the authorities at Washington ordered up the hurricane signal all along the coast. Rain began falling about noon, and has continued with but little intermission ever since. four-tenths of an inch being recorded up to 10 o'clock last night. Reports from along the shore show that the storm is a severe one. The great height of the tide yesterday noon warned many of the cottagers along the shere, and many abandoned their homes yesterday afternoon. The party of 150 men had passed Palemas, tide at Nantucket at midnight was one coming toward Juarez, and that anoth- of the highest seen for years, and many of the booths and bath houses have the island twenty-six miles below El been washed away. The barbor is well

filled with storm-bound vessels. At Providence, R. I., the storm was busterers would not think of making raging with great fury last night. All such a bold play on a city like Juarez, along the shore telephone and telegraph tials of the city were there, and cheered smashed, and the damage to the small craft along the shore was very great.

At Narragausett Pier the surf is roll-New Orleans, La., Sept. 11.-The Mu- ing very high, and part of the beach tual National bank closed its doors yes- row, which is occupied by business terday morning. Henry Masher is pre- houses, is already partly submerged. ident and James T, Tarleton cashier. Heavy damage to property is feared

rumor was in circulation that the bank | Belden, ashore off Cape Pogue, Mass.,

aken any netion on the subject. They Point Judith late last night, and was recived by Earl 14 from Lord Aberdeen,

# Troop Movements.

Col. Rabadan, while skirmishing at Cushing and Stiletto were both aground | Coabillas, province of Matanzas, has captured the insurgent lieutenant, Col.

Within the last fortnight twelve in-

cendiary, will meet the same fate. At Sanbano, on Sept. 3, the insurgent.

Col. Cruz, while skirmishing, has abandoned. Later on the boats came Cordobs, who was a protege of the Mar-

> Alfonso Tolon, a son of Samuel T. Tonas, province of Matanzas, who was arrested last week at this port on board the Ward line steamship Seneca, is also a prisoner. Young Tolon was captured on board a coasting vessel, and is now in jail at Cardenas. Col. Almansa. while skirmishing, has killed Jose Alvarez, the insurgent leader, who has caused so much damage in the Carde-

In another skirmish at Coral Fonso Clodilde Gonzales, another insurgent,

has been killed. The insurgents have destroyed 300 metres of railroad between the river province of Pinar del Rio, blowing up

Between Artemisa and Caneas, this side of the military line of Pinar del bourne and Sam Lowis, the only witsel, and among her passengers were Rio, the insurgents have burned the farms of La Luisa Esperanza and Col. Menar. At the latter place, in addition Johnson, who at once opened fire to burning four farms, the insurgents

> A passenger train between Cartagena plundered the last car.

#### without a scratch, The Hoo-Hoo Convention.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10.-The Hoo-Hoo annual convention held a The grand vizier telegraphed yes business session yesterday moring, atterday throughout the province of the tended a barbecue at Belle Meade yesempire the sultan's order warning terday afternoon and a grand concat, proclamations are printed in the local to by Snark of the Unive & J. 2. ed to-day.

United States, with his fife and chileren, reached Washir on yesterday speak English, but the secretary of Ministerial Friend, on a visit-I won- the legation said last night that Ko-

over the house. Little Nell-I dess Five masked men near Fairmount, she's thought of somfin' to scold paps O., recently held up a salocu-keeper about when he comes home and robbed him of \$75.

# Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10 .- Two thou-

day morning. Along the line of march n great concourse of people gave the juniors a cheering welcome. The pa-Much Damage Being Done to Boats rade was concluded by a review of the column by Commander-in-Chief Russell and staff. At the afternoon session Movements.

> sylvania shows the largest number of recruits, Vermont, Maine, South Dakota and Missouri following in the order named. Thirteen states show a derease in membership, Ohio leading the ist with 603. Five-eighths of the total ecrense was in the states of Indiana nd Ohio. Commander-in-Chief Rusell reports a surplus of \$3,605, against \$2,655 when he was elected. The remainder of the session was devoted to the reading of committee reports. The prospects of a lively fight for the commanderable disappeared last night when Col. George Hurlburt, of Illiness, who had been assured of the support of Illinois, New York and Massachusetts, announced his withdrawal. This leaves practically no opposition to the election of Col. James

A Grand Marade.

sand Sons of Veterans, assisted by lo-

cal uniformed societies, participated in

the annual parade of the order yester-

Commander-in-Chief Russell submit-

factory condition of the order. De-

spite the hard time an increase in the

membership of 456 is reported. Penn-

ted his annual report, showing a satis-

tance to the point and the fact that it is desired to hold the annual gatherings as near as possible to the center of the membership. The campfire at Phoenix Hill park yesterday evening was an enjoyable

t. Rake, of Pennsylvania. Boston and

Indianapolis are leading in the contest

for the next encampment. Denver's

chances have been lessened by the dis-

#### Chang at Winnipeg.

affair.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 10,-Li Hung Chang honored Winnipeg with a flying visit yesterday. A large crowd gathared at the railroad depot. The Celesloudly when the train pulled in. Many tried to speak with Li Hung Chang, but he had it announced that he would not ed here about an hour and then went to Baniff, where he will stop over for a short while, proceeding thence to Van-

While he was interviewing a reporter for a St. Paul paper, Li Hung Chang said: "You are an American, h? What are you, a Republican or a

Democrat?" "A Democrat," answered the scribe. "Oh, that's too bad," said the viceroy, with a smile. "The Democrats are going out of power. McKinley will be the

next president." Between Winnipeg and Rat Portage governor general of Canada, stating Queen Victory, had been pleased to appoint Earl Li Hung Chang grand knight commander of the Bath, and Havana, Sept. 10.-The report that Lord Li and Lord Li, Jr., his son, Capt. Weyler had issued orders that knights commanders. Chih Chen Fo Leng Lub, ambassador, who accom-

panied the party, was also honored. Li Hung Chang instructed his secre tary to immediately wire Lord Abe deen expressing the thanks of his

#### and son for the high honors. Shot by a Deputy. New York, Sept. 9.-A dispatch

from Buenos Ayres says: A correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that Dr. Carvalhoe, late min ister of foreign affairs, was seriously wounded by a deputy in the presence of President Moraes at the Central railway station. Three shots were fired, all taking effect in the victim's

brenst. Cable messages received from Rome Monday say that England, German, and Austria will support Italy again

Brazil. Monday being the anniversar their independence, the Italians, their consul in Rio Janeiro whether or not they should the celebration. Signor By them to fly the Italian &

nied by that of Brazil. & Coffeeville, Miss., There was a bloody duel this place yesterday 1 Johnson and John ourne with Winehester rifles at fifty yards which resulted in Johnson's death. An old feud existed between the men. They were farmers and lived within a short distance of each other and disputes were of constant occurrence. Wilness to the killing, had been hunting and while returning home they met upon Wilbourne without any warning whatever, Wilbourne returned

# Manufacturer Meet.

Bufalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- Manufacarers of casket trimmings, repreenting \$2,000,000 capital and halling rom New Bedford and Boston Mass. New Haven and Meriden, Conn., Chicago and Eigin, Ill., Pittsburg and Cincinnati, are in session at the Hotel Iriquois. The purpose of the meeting is supposed to be the reorgania tion of the National Casket Hard ware Manufacturers' association, which disbanded a year ago.

So Dreadfully Common-"John," said Mrs. De Porque, "I hope you will not tell anyone elso that you have a cold." "Why not?"

Feathergilt about it this morning, and she says colds are dreadfully com-Getting Up.

"It doesn't sound select. I told Mrs.

A horse gets up fore parts first. a cow hind parts first, because the strength for the second movement of rising is posterior in the borso, but

anterier in the cow.

# TRAVELS IN MEXICO.

THIRD OF A SERIES OF E. B. LIGHT'S LETTERS.

Anyone Who Imagines That Free Silver Is Injuring Our Country Ought to Read This - Not an Idle Workman Anywhere in the Republic.

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Chihuahua, Aug. 18 1ses. I fied so many attractions in this quaint enterprising city, that I am tarrying here longer than I expected, that I may fully investigate its industries.

The largest manufacturing plant in Northern Mexico is that of The Industrial Company of Chihuahua. The principal owner is Mr. Enrique Creel, the banker, whose very instructive interview I recorded in my previous letter. Mr. E. C. Creel, his brother, is the superintendent. The works were established by the erection of a small foundry and machine shop, and employed of a capital of \$40,000. Later the capital was increased, and the pro-Ats have been allowed to accumulate until now the company has a capital of \$250,000. Mr. Creel very courteously showed me through the works in which he takes a pardenable pride. He informed me their employes are chiefly natives, to whom they pay the same wages for the same work as to foreigners, and the scale of wages now employed was molders, \$2.00 to \$3.00; machinists, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day of 10

In the rolling mill the employes from foreman to iron handlers average \$4,00 per day of 12 hours per shift. Six months ago they employed twenty foreigners mostly Americans. Now they employ but three, as they find that the Mexicans turn cut more work, because they will bear rushing, which the Americans would not. Mr. Creel said he preferred the Mexicans because they did not understand the art of combining and coercing their employers as did the Americans,

The weekly payroll of the Industrial Co. amounts to \$5,000. The product covers merchant bar iron, castings for \*stoves, architectural work, castings for smelters and mines, and general machine work. The work is of inferior finish, inartistic in design, and lacking that attractive style our Americans produce; but it may satisfy their trade, The thought presented to my mind can plant, under the direction of one the business, it would be necessary to polis, for a plant of equal magnitude, to be operated by American capital, and directed by American skill.

Mr. Creel told me that last spring a large contract was awarded in Mexico were invited and were present, but that the Industrial Works secured the entire order amounting to upwards of \$250,000. This was made possible by industries, and shut all manufacturers out that operate in gold standard coun-

As I look into this question I can no other conclusion that that our rafinufacturers have not studied this monetary question from the standpint of self-interest. That they do ot realize that through its operation the silver-using nations are establishing new industries, covering every important branch in those countries where we have long monopolized their hams are loyal Americans and exvaluable trade, and that new industries are being planted upon such a losing so rapidly the valuable trade lodged. Look at Japan. Never did a these gentlemen how present wages country develop their resources more rapidly, and never were our industries so seriously threatened in our home markets, as by that nation operating upon a silver basis with their abundant cheap labor. Should we remain on a gold basis and double our present We pay our engineer and carpenter could yet have an equal chance in our

arkets. Restore unlimited coinage of ver, and we at once place them on wel with our manufacturers if there no tariff. Then by continuing the f of today, or increase it if you we shall effectually shut them our markets. If the committee now in South America looking avenues of trade will take up tary question and study it on-partisan standpoint, they e conclusion that they can ore by returning and acir brethren of the true esent paralysis of their busit an possibly be secomplished tising their wares in countries g on a silver basis. If this st doubted let them send a com Mexico, where our manufacture years ago sold this republic irge part of the goods it consu en we annually held a balance e against this nation of some \$15,6 been gradually reduced which has intil in 1894 there was a against us of over \$11.0 these conditions surprising that upwards of profitable foreign gold has found mor made by those interviewed, as it ininvestment here, than at he Bat let us not soliloquize. I prefe give gentlemen in the various walks life. and especially manufacturers; for thecall how at home we have over 3.0. siring to test the correctness of my earn bread by the sweat of the fa because their employers cannot fine sale for their wares.

From the rolling mills we drove to La National Scap Works, owned and b ably managed by the Brittingham th Brothers. I am told this business was | cent since when it has been enlarged three kilometer, or about to cents, and the since when it has been enlarged three times until now, it has a weekly capacity of two car loads of laundry soap. These gentlemen have since built a much larger factory at Lerado which has a capacity of three car loads per class cars lave slotted seats, the third class cars lave slotted seats. class cars have slotted seats running lengthwise a ung each side, and a dou-ble row of seats back to back, through the center. These cars will accomhas a capacity of three car loads per week. In connection with the Chihuahua factory, Messrs, Brittingham and Tarrazas operate a candle factory with a capacity of seventy-five boxes per day. In all of these works they consume quite largely cotton seed oil. the suggestion of lower rates for cheapwhich they formerly bought in the United States, but the high rate of exer accommodations, worthy the consideration by our American railroads."
To the question do you find the liberchange caused the building of a factory here, consuming Mexican cotton seed and thus we lest another source of in- al use of silver inconvenient or burd-



# MINIMUM MANAGE AND MANAGEMENT MINIMUM MANAGEMENT MANAGE LABOR'S WAGES AND MONOMETALLISM.

The advocates of the present gold silver standard is almost as bad as a countries than they are in bimetallic that it keeps the forces of production Great Britain, Argentina, Norway and gold countries are tile at the present who was thoroughly conversant with Sweden, Spain, Turkey, Portagal, time. Canada, Switzerland, Venezuela, United And again it is organized labor that 1893. turn out better work or lose the trade. States, Chili and Australasia, all gold keeps wages up in every country. La-I believe there is a grand opening at standard countries, as against Austria, bor is thoroughly organized in nearly Mexico City, the commercial metro- China, Russia, Contral America, Per- all of the gold standard countries. In sia, Peru, Uruguay, Mexico, Colombia, the silver countries it is not. All of Japan, India and Ecuador-all silver the gold countries named have heretotandard countries. It will be noticed fore been bimetallic countries. The that not one of the countries named are silver countries have always been on a bimetallic system, except it be the monometallic. Wages thrive under the City, to which foreign manufacturers United States (the figures are for the bimetallic system. Wages go down year 1890, when this country was on under the monometallic system-be it a partial bimetallic basis) which they gold or silver. This country is now on nevertheless put in the gold standard a gold monometallic system and has the high rate of exchange which has have either a single sliver standard or down 30 per cent, since then. The column. Today all the countries named been since 1893. Wages have gone wages advanced so much. A single wages will go up.

of the Southern Republic. I asked

compared with those paid when they

began manufacturing. To which the

two car load of laborers have been ship-

the city that wants work. For several

years past we have not had our usual

amount of rain fall. Many men have

factories, until now the farmers cannot

procure sufficient labor to raise and

the farmers in the immediate locality.

hue, general agent of the Mexican

Central, told me if I desired informa-

tion at Chihuahua, I would find their

agent at that point very well informed,

and he would gladly give me informa-

tion if I applied for it. Therefore my

next call was upon W. S. Clayton at

the depot. I found him a regular en-

cyclopedia. It was quite satisfactory

to have him corroborate the statements

creased my confidence in their correct-

ness. It is proper to say here, that I

have aimed and shall continue to give

the name and address of the party in-

terviewed in full, that any person de-

statements may do so by addressing

I asked Mr. Clayton to give me the

es governing traffic on the Central.

which he replied : "On passenger

ness we have first, second and

class. The first class is three

modate more than twice as many pas-

sengers as the first class cars. As the

low rates encourage travel I believe

the second is two cents, and the

the party personally.

and wages are going up.

by a forced panie and under which as it wholly existed prior to 1873. Then come and another struggling industry ensome? He replied: "No we are acwas crippled. They are now buying customed to it, and the large amount | than cotton operative, for example, a soan boxes in Michigan. It is hoped we of silver in circulation enables all to

reply came, when we began in 1885 we the cost of living. The average pay for peons is from paid our men from 25 to 50 cents per \$1.00 per day, and to some of our older \$5.00, machinists \$3.00 to \$5.00, boilermakers \$5.00 to \$8.00. All work 10 each \$2.25 per day by the year, we emhours per day and no strikes. In the ploy only native help. All work 10 southern part of the republic lower hours per day. Labor is organizing wages are paid as labor is more plenti-At present the demand for labor is ful, except to foreign mechanics who command about the same rate in all In excess of the supply, especially for the farm. During the past two weeks the states. There is a fair demand for labor at these prices. It is proper to say that not all the men coming from ped in. The last one, two days ago, the states can secure employment at and today there is not an idle man in these wages until they have been here some time, as they must first learn the language before they can make themselves useful. They must also be left the farms and found work in the prepared to live differently and work

more hours." I must emphasize Mr. Clayton's sugharvest their crops. The demand has been so great for farm help that the gestions as to our workmen coming here for employment. All persons bestate has leased their prisoners to fore coming here for a prolonged stay, should take up the study of the lan-Before leaving El Paso, Mr. Donaguage. You will learn the language more rapidly when among the natives, but the rudiments should be mastered at home, as well as the names of things in common use.

This suggestion applies to all who would visit the republic for pleasure. that one can get along very comfortably in the cities, by exercising their ingenuity and patiently persevering with those who speak broken English.

Do not come here with the idea that our ways are superior, and therefore should be adopted. These people change very slowly, and you will be more successful if you fall in with their ways as rapidly as possible, and leave changes to be made when you better understand the situation. Then you will probably decide it is better for things to go on their way.

Pots Its Foot In It Every Day. Chicago Tribune, today: This silver agitation is all in the interests of the silver miners. They want to make fifty cepts' worth of silver worth a dollar. Chicago Tribune, yesterday: The

value of silver cannot be increased by

EDW. B. LIGHT.

unlimited coinage. Query-If the value of silver cannot be increased by free coinage, how is free silver going to benefit the silver miners?

Mrs. Gazzam-Why is the ringing of a bell made obligatory upon bicycle riders? Mr. Gazzam-It gives their victims time to make an ejaculatory prayer .- Tru-L

#### TO OPPRESS LABOR. Aldrich's Committee Misrepresents the

New York Journal: What are these

have risen over 40 per cent!

it, and yet the Aldrich committee assumed that all clerks throughout the country had had a similar advance in rise of 40-odd per cent in the wages of money improves business. The high leave a handsome balance to be applied rate of exchange encourages the estab- to other industries as needed. Other lishing of new industries, which creates a demand for labor which is fully employed at good wages considering

Attivects Date Empoyed, daily, currency, January, 1860, 5,651 80,508 81,18 January, 1873 6,153 12,568 2,04 January, 1891 7,765 13,125 1,69

In other words, between 1860 and rose 53 per cent in thirteen years; be- trob of Egypt. Those corn-cribs are plete monometallism, gold wages in the in the husk, for modern travelere in most favored establishments fell 7 per those lands, both in Canaan and in

Since 1893, under complete monometat a much more rapid rate. In Massachusetts the labor report for 1894 showed that in two years the nominal rate of wages in the factories of the state had fallen 7 per cent and that even this lower rate was received by fewer hands, working fewer days. Wage-earners who There are so many Americans here do not know the statistics know the facts from hard experience, and those who depend upon statistics to persuade the wage-earners to take the side of money lenders and tighten their grip upon the industry of the country have a difficult task before them.

### Just Like Cleveland.

Those Republican papers that have been roasting Cleveland for his goldite financial policy can now with the same consistency roast McKinley, but it is a noticeable fact that they do nothing of the kind. If there is any difference between the policy announced by Mc-Kinley and that pursued by Cleveland, people would like to know what that difference is .- Wood River News-Miner. Hailey, Idaho.

More Money Wanted. It is more money that the people want and making all the silver bullion into money gives them a larger supply, but even when this is done there is yet a short supply. Nothing less than \$50 per head for every man, woman and child is sufficient to make the people prosperous and happy, and put them cut of the reach of the goldbugs .-

When one is low enough to insult you, be too high for him to reach.

Times, Longmont, Colo.

FULL CORN-CRIBS" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

the Text: "And Jada Spoke Care m Saving, the Man Did Solemnly intest Unto La Ye Shall Not See Face"-Gen., 13:3.



OTHING to eas! Plenty of corn in Egypt, but ghastly famine in Canaan. The cattle moaning in the stall Men, wemen and children awfully white with hunger. Not the failing of one erep for one summer, but the

failing of all the crops for seven years. A nation dying for lack of that which is so common on your table, and so little appreclated; the product of harvest field and grist mill and oven; the price of sweat and anxiety and struggle-Bread! Jacob, the father, has the last report from the flour bin, and he finds that everything is out; and he gays to his sons, "Boys! hook up the wagons and start for Egypt and get us something to ent." The fact was, there was a great corn crib in Egypt. The people of Egypt have been largely taged in all ages, at the present time paying between seventy and eighty per cent of their products to the government. No wonder in that time they had a large corn crib, and it was full. To that crib they came from the regions around about-these who were famished-some paying for the corn in money; when the money was exhausted, paying for the corn in sheep and cattle and horses and camela; and when they were exhausted, then selling their own bodies and their families into slavery. The morning for starting out on the

erusade for bread has arrived, Jacob gets his family up very early. But before the elder sons start they say something that makes him tremble with emotion from head to foot, and statistics in which such constant ap- burst into tears. The fact was that peaks are made, and for which men are these elder sons had once before been asked to distrust their common sense in Egypt to get corn, and they had standard are fond of asserting that single gold standard. The one virtue and common observation? Fortunate- been treated somewhat roughly, the standard are fond of asserting that single gold standard. The one virtue by, this question may be briefly answer- lord of the corn-crib supplying them ed, because all these labor sympathi- with corn, but saying at the close of countries. They quote the daily wages at work. There is practically no unpald in Brazil. Belgium. Denmark, employed in the silver countries. A the only set in the world that would come back here for any more corn unwas, with the competition of an Ameri- France, Germany, Italy, Helland, third of the forces or production in the answer their purpose. It is the report less you bring something better than nunde by Senator Aldrich of Rhode 12- money-even your younger brother land to the senate finance committee in Benjamin," Ah! Benjamin-that very name was suggestive of all tenderness. Those who know nothing about the The mother had died at the birth of wages accepted the committee's sum- that son-a spirit coming and another mary, but others looked to see in what spirit going-and the very thought of industries this actualshing rise in parting with Benjamin must have wages had taken place. They found been a heart-break. The keeper of this that upon "books and newspapers" corn-crib, nevertheless, caps to these wages had fallen since is73; in the older sons, "There is no need of your building trades" they had fallen; in coming up here any mora for earn uncity public works" they had fallen; in less you can bring Benjamin, your coston goods" they had failed, but that father's durling." Now Jacob and his in "dry goods," where the greatest rail family very much needed brend; but says the old man, complaining and chiding them. "Why, father," they ver than keep books. Then plenty of over a thousand cotton operatives and when there has been becausement in the old man had lost children, and with you." a household, and a child taken, it makes the other children in the nouseused by the committee, such as the departure wasadjourned and adjourned man's wages offset a fall in the wages ed the cattle, and wider open cracked I am afraid to be alone. sixty to seventy-five cents a day. Ma- of a score of men under him. By these the earth, and more palled became the showed was something very different, be off." The elder sons tried to cheer I want to tell you that there is one according to an independent investi- up their father. They said. "We have solve that can cure the wounds of the gator, who went over the returns a few strong arms and a stout heart, and no heart, and that is the salve made out months ago. The summary for all the harm will come to Benjamin. We'll well!" said the young men to the fath-

> 1.51 when prono Well, the bread party, the bread em-1873, under bimetallism, gold wages bassy, drives up in front of the corntween 1873 and 1891, under the incom- filled with wheat and barley and corn Egypt, tell us there is corn there coresponding with our Indian maize. allism, the decline in wages has been Huzza! the journey is ended. The lord of the corn-crib, who is also the Prime Minister, comes down to these nowly-arrived travelers, and says, "Dine with me to-day. How is your father? Is this Benjamin, the younger brother, whose presence I demand-The travelers are introduced into the palace. They are worn and bedusted of the way; and servants come in with a basin of water in one hand and a towel in the other, and kneel down before these newly-arrived travelers, washing off the dust of the way. The butchers and poulterers and caterers of the Prime Minister prepare | that fine earthly music is expensive; the repast. The guests are seated in small groups, two or three at a table, nothing. Heaven pays nothing for its the food on a tray; all the luxuries from imperial gardens and orchards ing to be paid at that door for enand aquarlums and aviaries are brought trance; but the condition of getting there, and are filling chalice and plat- into heaven is our bringing our diter. Now is the time for the Prime vine Benjamin along with us. Do you Minister, if he has a grudge against notice how often dying people call up-Benjamin, to show it. Will he kill on Jesus? It is the usual prayer ofhim, now that he has him in his fered-the prayer offered more than hands? O, no! This lord of the corn- all the other prayers put togethercrib is scated at his own table, and he "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." One looks over to the tables of his guests; of our congregation, when asked in and he sends a portion to each of the closing moments of his life, "Do them, but sends a larger portion to you know us?" eaid, "O, yes, I know Benjamin, or, as the Bible quaintly you. God bless you. Good-by, Lord puts it, "Benjamin's mess was five Jesus, receive my spirit;" and he was times as much as any of theirs." Be gone. O, yes, in the closing moments golek and send word back with the of our life we must have a Christ to swiftest camel to Canaan to old Jacob, call upon. If Jacob's sons had gone that "Benjamin is well; all is well; he up toward Egypt, and had gone with is faring sumptuously; the Egyptian the very finest equipage, and had not lorg did not mean murder and death; taken Benjamin along with them, and but he meant deliverance and life when to the question they should have been he announced to us on that day, 'Ye obliged to answer, "Sir, we don't bring shall not see my face unless your him, as father could not let him go; brother be with you."

had no equal. And yet, although I never knew you." many people supposed him entirely M Jacob's sons, coming toward happy, and that this world was com- Egypt, had lost everything on the and writes:

would leave off cating bread. 10 A 16

enough to give a name to that child, will you berlah amid the empty borns.
and with a dying kiss she sailed him of the Chananitish famine? Henoni. Afterward Jacob changed his name, and he called him Benjamin. The meaning of the name she gave was, "Son of my Pain." The meaning As Old Railroader in a New York Perthe name the father gave was, "Son of my Right Hund." And was not Christ the Son of pain? All the surprayers plead his tears, his sufferings, his sorrows, and his death. If you resaid, "he asked us all about our fam- fuse to do it, all the corn-cribs and ily, and we had no iden that he would the palaces of heaven will be bolted

methods likewise extraordinary were hold more precious. So the day for no pence in solitude, I tried to get me. I went into the country, but found | \$1,000 for my bravery. Oh, I've not afseparation of the foremen from the and adjourned. Still the horrors of society, There has been a horror hand into society, but I towns no pence in tip-top places. For ten years I bound hands, and the making a rise in a fore- the famine increased, and louder moans ing over me by night and by day, and

persons employed in all the industries see that he gets back again." Fare- And yet some of you will not take this solace; and you try chloral, and you er, in a tone of assumed good cheer, "F-a-r-e-w-e-l-1 !" said the old man; drink, and you try change of scene, try morphine, and you try strong for that word has more quavers in it and you try new business associations, when pronounced by the aged than by and anything and everything rather than take the divine companionship and sympathy suggested by the words of my text when it says, "You shall not see my face again unless your brother be with you." O, that this audience to-day might understand something of the height and depth and length and breadth of immensity and infinity of God's eternal consolations.

I go further and find in my subject a hint as to why so many people fail of heaven. We are told that heaven has twelve gates, and some people infer from that fact that all the people will go in without reference to their past life; but what is the use of havdition. If we come to the door of an exquisite concert we are not surprised ·hat we must pay a fee, for we know but all the crateries of heaven cost music. It is all free. There is nothwe didn't want to be bothered with Well, my friends, this world is fam- him." a voice from within would have ly fanciful, for there is nothing ine-struck of sin. It does not yield a said, "Go away from us. You shall the plant to suggest the idea.

TALLMAGE'S SERMON. single crop of solid satisfaction. It is not have any of this supply. Yes that it does not, cannot feed a man's brother is not with you." And if we heart was well fliustrated in the life come up toward the duor of heaven of the English correction. All the at last, though we come from all fur-World bounded bim did everything turbance and brilliancy of surresuchfor him that the world sould do. He ings, and knock for admittence and was applicated in England and ap- it is found that Christ is not with as pleaded in the United States. He the police of heaven will best as back roused up nations late lauguter. He from the bread-house, saying, "Depart,

> pietely satisfying his rout, he sits down | way; if they had expended their ?ast I never in my life put on a new hat exhausted to the corn-cribs of Faria. that it did not rain and ruin it. I and it had been found the Benjaman never went out in a shabby coat be- was with them, all the cause it was raining and thought all would have awang open store there. who had the choice would keep in- And so, though by fatal casualty we doors, that the sun did not come out may be ushered into the eternal world. in its strength and bring with it all though we may be weak and exhaustthe butterflies of familian whom I knew | ed by protracted sickness-if, in that and who knew me. I never consented last moment, we can only just starger to accept a part I hated out of kind- and faint and fail into the gate of ness to another, that I did not get heaven-it seems that all the corp bissed by the public and cut by the cribs of heaven will open for par mered writer. I could not take a drive for a | and all the palaces will open for our few minutes with Terry without be- reception; and the Lord of that place. ing overturned and having my cibow | gented at his table, and all the angels broken, though my friend got off un- of God scated at their table, and the harmed. I could not make a covenant | martyrs scated at their table, and all with Arneld, which I thought was to our glorified kindred scated at our tamake my fortune, without making his bie, the King shall pass a portion from instead, than in an incredibly short his table to ours, and then, while we space of time-I think thirteen months think of the fact that it was Jenus -I carned for aim twenty thousand who started as on the road, and Joseph sounds, and for myself one. I am per- who kept us on the way, and Jerse quaded that if I were to set up as a who at last gained stimutance for ear baker, everyone in my neighborhood, cool, we shall be glad if he has seen, of the travail of his soul and been sutisfied, and not be at all jealous if in he I want to make three points. Every found that our divine Banjamin's mess. frank and common-sense man will ac- is five times larger than all the rest. knowledge himself to be a sinner. Hall! anointed of the Lord. Thou are What are you going to do with your worthy.

> sins? Have them pardened, you say. My friends, you see it is either How? Through the mercy of God. Christ or familie. If there were two What do you mean by the mercy of banquets spread, and to one of thems God? Is it the letting down of a har | only, you might go you might season for the admission of all, without re- and think for a good while as to which spect to character? Be not deceived, invitation you had better accept; but I see a soul coming up to the gate of here is feasting or starvation. If there mercy and knocking at the corn-orth were two mansions offered, and your of heavenly supply; and a voice from might have only one, you might thenk within says, "Are you alone?" The for a long while, might, "Perhaps I sinner replies, "All alone." The value | had better accept this gift, and perfrom within says, "You shall not see hops I had better accept that give" my pardoning face unless your divine but here it is a choice between patterns Brother, the Lord Jesus, he with you," of light and havels of despair. If it O, that is the point at which so many | might say, "I prefer the "Creation;" are discomfited. There is no morey or, "I prefer the Moselah;" but here from God except through Jesus Christ, It is a choice between eternal burasons Coming with him, we are accepted, and everlasting discord. O. will your Coming without him, we are rejected. live or die? Will you sail into the bor-Am I right in calling Jesus Benja- ber or drive on the rocks? Will you min? O, yes, Rachel lived only long coart for the Egyptian corn-crib, or

#### STEIKING SCENEL

A striking forture in a New York row of Rachel in that hour when she widte-indeed old man named Wood Hengave her shild over into the hands of lace, who enjews the distinction of figure strangers, was as modifing compared ing can the first become few ever runs with the struggle of find when he gave on an American railroad, says a New up his only Son. And was not Christ Verk exchange. In court Peason haveiappropriately called "Son of the Right | ed the magistrate a letter from the was expected, wages were reported to this son. The Orientals are very de-Turning to the employers' reports in monstrative in their course, and f hear right hand of God? And does not Paul have either a single sliver standard or down 30 per cent, since then. The a single gold standard. Not one of daily pay of workmen in the United them has a financial system like the States in 1932 was \$12,000,000; today it United States had up to 1873, and, in is about \$8,000,000. We want to get a measure, from that time to 1803, back to the bimetallic system, not mere was sold in the calculation of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as these elder sons keep reterating in his ears the outwalling of the father as the outwallin streets. I was the first man, in the country to run a locomotive and also helped to build the first one manufacthan cotton operative, for example a make any such demand upon us as he and barred against your soul, and a engineer of the train which passed ever can retain that trade. The Brittingcan retain hurned off. A party of delegates to the national republican convention on The world after that was a blank to board presented me with a purse of ways been a pauper. I've stopped in in the l'ifth Avenue hotel. In 1816 mov fortune was cunk in Wall street. I drepped \$60,000 in that hole. I want to means the desired results were secured. checks, until Jacob, in despair, cried among your No coman ear has ever a few months, where I have always had What the employers' returns really out to his sons, "Take Benjamin and heard that sorrow. O, troubled soul, the best of treatment. I have an adea. that some arrangement will shortly be made to have the Brotherhood of of the tears of a sympathetic Jesus. "I am extremely sorry," observed the Locomotive Engineers look after me." magistrate, "to see a man of your intelligence and years placed in this persition. At your request I will recomemit you again for three months wisen I hope that fortune will treat you a little kindlier," The old man was asprofuse in his thanks on it come one had presented him with a million dellars. He smiled blandty upon every conin court as he waited down the miste to the street. Here a keeper was waiting to escort Bensca back to the workhouse. It is very likely that water offort will be made to place the old warn

# Justice Wendell Holmes

in some home.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts received many social courtesies from lawyers when in Mosland. He was the guest of Lord Clases ing a gate that is not cometimes to Justice Russell at a diamer purbe shut? The swinging of a gate im- ty, and the London Law Joseppiles that our entrance late heaven is nal, in commenting of that thee, conditional. It is not a monetary con- said: "The son of the greened 'Auto'rat' is among the best equipped lawyers on either side of the Athersia. His book on 'The Common Law,' whiteh he wrote several years ago, is one of the most crudite legal works ever padelished and has enjoyed a large curenlation in England as well as in America. The judges of different countries might advantageously have a greater knowledge of one another, and the growing intimacy of English and American lawyers is a welcome righ of the times."-New York Tribune.

### The Smallest Map.

The smallest man in the world known to be living today lives near 25ba, Sumner county, Kas. His name is William Pifer. He is 22 years old . than three feet high and weighs on 48 pounds. Mentally he is as porfect as ordinary men of his age. lives with his widowed mother, and avoids as far as possible the public Exchange,

The acacia has for a long tiumregarded in the east as the en of concealed love. The notion is OUR DURAL READERS.

and Posters.



n a minute from tamity -- Ex. perilosed milk diest. Milk is hearof in the sterilizer or "Pasturine," as it is called to 160 deg. F., and runs

into the ereamskimming chamber of the machine. As the cream is skimmed it rises into the churning chamber, being cooled down to 50 degrees in its progress by means of very small cooling frames. through which lee water constantly passes; these revolve with the skimmer at the rate of 6,000 revolutions per minute. The cream is forced into a is now going out by reason of an omtube perforated with tiny holes, concussion. The butter thus formed squeezes out most of the buttermilk re- with an abundance of feed, and no maining, after which it is placed on ice suchet for it except the feed lot, for two hours and then worked a little und an appearance of a shortage in more, and made-up. Several advan- numbers of cartle? We have already reachine, which bids fair to create a ling too much for cattle. If they can be revolution in hutter-making upon a bought at a proper figure at the right large scale. In the first place, by Pas- or usual time we would advise that the teurizing the milk, disease germs, if farmer wait, or that he buy younger any are in it, are destroyed, as well as cattle and rough them through the the microbes which cause purrefaction winter and feed them out on grass in of the butter. The process of butter- the spring. Spring felding is bound to making is so rapid that there is very grea in popularity in the course of little chance of any germs that may time, as being the most economical, exist in the atmosphere of the dairy all, or nearly all, air must be forced out of the chamber of the machine by the extreme rapidity of the movement going on inside. When the butter is once pressed, the possibility of germ impregnation is almost eliminated. Thus, a wholesome and long-keeping butter is produced. Another advantage is that milk can be converted into butter directly after being obtained from the cow; and yet another is that there is a considerable saving of labor, when the use of the 'radiator" is compared with that of the ordinary separator and churn. This months in Sweden and Finland. In London, the demonstration of its merits created a sensation among the dairy at Stockholm, May 21, 1895.

#### Sires for Creameries.

factories. It says:

2. It should have an abundant sup-

ply of pure, cool water.

3. It should, as far as possible, be easy of access by good roads.

These points are so self evident that comment is scarcely necessary. In a low, damp situation it is scarcely possiole to keep the surroundings of the facory clean, and there is always a large amount of waste water from a factory. which should be easily and rapidly trained away. Abundance of pure, cool water is always needed, in fact, a fairy cannot be successfully and profitably run without it.

The plan and arrangement of a factory will depend very largely upon its location and the quantity of milk to be and protect their chickens well. I handled. Whether a cheese or butter actory, or a combination of these is de- birds of prey, which abound in the dreamed of he died within fifteen minsired, will also affect the plan. This grounds round because of the proxim- lites after entering the apartment. His point should receive careful study, as lity of a forest, although my turkeys, people were positive the number was are fucky. History proves the convery much work may be saved by hav- with their young ones, are free to run responsible for their relative's sublen trary. ing a convenient arrangement of the where they like, and go sometimes factory and apparatus. Another point three or four hundred yards from the to be considered is to have the building house. If they know each other, sev- interripted with a reminiscence, planned to accommodate standard size eral may be allowed to run together apparatus. In a large factory, it may without danger of fighting. These said, "I remember of being assigned be best to have the milk-receiving vat | goodies will accept any change or addion a platform, the apparatus and cream | tion of chickens, and brood the newwats on another level three feet lower, comers as tenderly as their own. and the churn and butter worker on a wet lower level. By this plan the milk been joined to others, adopt large or cream runs to the places where it is required and saves lifting. In a small factory where one or two men are em- Training turkeys to force them to sit ployed, this plan gives too much running up and down stairs, and it is probably better to have all the apparatus on one level; the milk for separating may be raised to the heater by a pump. and the cream could be lifted into the

In a general way, the cream vat should be convenient to the separator so that the cream may run into it. The churn should be but a step or two from the faucet of the cream vat. The butter-worker should be close to the churn. and it should also be convenient to the refrigerator. In a cheese factory, the presses should be convenient, in their and do better than when fed much relation to the cheese vats and also to grain, but the broods of little ones soon the curing room.

#### Care of Poultry.

from over eating. It can in great proper variety of food, and by comtim there is no remedy but to kill the | mouth Rocks. fowl and burn or deeply bury it. Let the house be sprinkled with a solution of corrosive sublimate, or which is lands will stand a drouth better than each other devotedly. safer, a solution of sulphate of cop- wet lands. This will be apparent when the flock if profit is to be the aim. The this process is arrested, and thus the up my pag dos, but, of course, I could chickens which we most desire must supply of mulature necessary for not think of such a thing as parting Every motive should indicate alertness | ized; porsus soil can give free play to |- I staburg Chronicla Telegraph. and power. In order to have plenty of the law of capillary attraction.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. fresh eggs new blood must be intro- THIRTEEN A HOODOO. FTAKEN FOR A SHOPLIFTER. duced into the thick every year. Even a meagred hird will benefit a high bred INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR flock befor than no change at all, for WOMAN DISCOVERS WHY THE it may being hardiness and endurance which can not 4 crained from one which has been so carefully reared for day Successful Paramot Operate This Reportations past. If the cooks show Department of the Earm A live attention to the hens, courting them Hints as to the Care of Live Stock In comy possible way and giving them choice bits, it is well with that flock, and vitality has not died our but if the cock is a dullard and a lag-MACHINE invent: gard, not following in the chase after the Mr. Salvinar, timesets and worms, and the hens dissweaph engl- inclined to exercise much, it is about sor makes butter time there was a breaking up in that

#### Purchase of Feeders.

There are certain phases of the cattle feeding business that demand the serious attention of farmers who make a practice of feeding a bunch of steers for an immense yield of corn through- a suite of rooms in whose number the out the west. Some of last year's crop ominous figure 13 appeared. which | What may not fairly be expected then | Then if the time of buying must be with less of competition at a later date. Its absence. The feeding problem is one of changwith his surroundings at the beginning of each particular feeding season. There is room for some good thinking right now up in the above subject.

#### Milk for Colts.

be supplemented by cowa' milk. Inleed, in any case, if it is desirable to force the growth and condition of the delegate from Kentucky approached the machine has been in use several foul, cows milk may be freely given to look and asked to be assigned to a them, in addition to two or three feeds | 1000 with a both of cats daily. Many thoroughbred My Grant wrists 113 on the register fouls are given cows' milk "in almost Opicisite the newly-inscribed name and farmers.-Thus, B. O'Neil, E. S. Consul any quantity" both before and after its he did so the man from Kentuky weaning, and Mr. William Day, the Jurned pale, celebrated breeder and trainer, be- What do you take me for, sahare befloves "without any evil results," apped "Do you imagine that I will While recommending outs for the 000000 8 room in whose number the The Utah experiment station sends young animals in the early stage of ligure 15 appears out some suggestions as to the select existence, when following the dam, the The eleck explained that there was ion of locations for butter or cheese same authority strongly discounters to other apartment provided with a In selecting a site for a factory the beans, peas, oilcake, or any kind of unassigned rooms were smaller. following points should be observed: condiments or condimental foods. "That makes no difference, sub." in-1. The site should be one easily Cows' milk, being considerably poorer diractly retorted the southern gentlemare, should be sweetened by the ad- treatment, sah. I desire a room whose dition of sugar to make it more paid number is not a menace to the part atable to the foal as well as more nu- I represent. I am a believer in free mare. It is well not to supply foals measly bathtub." horse is not, like cattle and human peared to be satisfied. seings very susceptible to tuberou-

#### Turkey Hens as Mothers

often saw turkeys whose chicks had chickens more than two months old. which had been forsaken by the hen. does not take away their laying qualities when they are properly managed. Therefore, allow them to lay their batch of eggs after they have brooded and raised your early chickens. They will ask to sit immediately after they have finished laying; you may let them, and have no fear of overwork-

Soft Food for Young Chicks.

There is positive danger in feeding too much soft food to young chicks. The older hens seem to stand-it well get into bad shape when fed the same kind of food. In such cases, it is best to change at once to bread crumbs and some grain. A continuation of the soft Indigestion is a frequent cause of food will often lead to the loss of the endisease with fowls, and this comes tire broad. The worst part of the fronble is that the first intimation the poulmeasure be avoided by giving them a tryman has of the had condition of his chicks is that he finds some of them pelling exercise in procuring it. Do dead, sometimes with full crops and not shut them away from a supply of sometimes not. If his eyes were sharp on account of the difficulty in removing gritty material, for this helps them he might have noticed before the fact to grind their food properly, and pre- that the little ones were not growing hime confide. vents cloying. Cleanliness and atten- as they should. We have seen broods tion to food and water will keep the so treated that some of the hardler cholera away from any place. When chicks were double the size of others in once it has fixed itself upon the vic- the same broad, though all were Ply- 17. "It is all over between George-

Well-Drained Land.-Well-drained Miss Bloomfield, "I thought you loved While inbreeding has its pur- it is remembered that, during a large was this way. When he asked me to poses it cannot be recommended to the part of the season, moisture is supplied marry sam. I said I would if he would practical poultry raiser. New blood to the roots of growing crops by capit- give up smoking. He replied that he should be constantly introduced into lary attraction. In a hard, baked soit, would give up smoking if I would give show activity, strength and vitality, growth is cut off. Only a well-pulver- with my dear Fills, and so it ended."

MOORE BROTHERS FAILED.

Fatal Number on Their Door -Clerks Have Difficulty with times? in-Attempting to Assign Them to Rooms. with the Oas Figures.



the give failure which has shaken the familianous of the financial work Is known and is about to be disclosed to a breetleloss and waiting public. Moreover. this important dis-

cavers was made each year for the market, says Neb- by a woman unfamiliar with business raska Farmer. We have only recently affairs, says the Chicago Journal. It referred to the matter, but owing to a does very well to talk about margins state of affairs which may presently be and options and things unintelligible found hordering upon an emergency it to the lay mind, but the woman who will not be amiss briefly to go over the has unearthed the new theory is ture situation at this time. The prospect is of her ground. Moore Bres. occupied

"I knew their prosperity could not ergency rate on western corn freights. last forever," a fashionably dressed through which it emerges with great Within sixty days from now will be woman was heard to observe to her force upon each fresh layer of cream witnessed more than the usual stir friend in a street car the other day. that rises, converting it into butter by among feeders for obtaining catale for "One of the Moore Bros. was a great the winter feeding season. But it is a friend of my husband's, and I have by granules, emerges from a spout into known fact that even with feed scarce visited the offices several times. The a tub, mixed with buttermilk. The but- men are ant to overreach themselves moment my eye first fell upon the 13 ter is then taken out and passed in the matter of price for such steers, painted on the office transom I knew that firm was doomed. My husband was once upon the point of renting an office numbered 13, but I begged him not to do so, and he heeded me for tages are claimed for this remarkable sounded a note of warning against paywhat might have been had her husband ignored the advice.

It is little short of astenishing to note how generally the ancient superstition regarding the figure 13 is entertained. The proof of this is to be had by observation of hotels, apartment houses and to a certain extent office buildings, where the figure 10 in getting into the butter, especially as postponed the buyer is likely to meet the labeling of doors is conspicuous by

Many of the hotels especially omit ing aspects, and it must be solved by the undestrable figure, among those to each farmer for himself and in accord eschew it being the Great Northern hotel. In those hosteliles where the fatal figures prevail difficulty is often experienced in assigning the curresponding room

Robert L. Grant, clerk in the Palmehouse has had much experience in this When the milk of the dam proves connection. He had one sample of the insufficient for the young feal it should brevailing superstition during the re-PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

The fire day of the convention

ances the practice of giving them bath vacant at the time. All of the

tritious, by imitating as closely as silver sub, and do not propose to sacpossible the natural produce of the rifere my principles for the sake of a

with milk from herds known to con- The delegate was given a small untain tuberculous subjects, although the per mom without a both and then op-

"I occupied room 513 in a kotel in osis. Still, in valuable stude even the Cincinnati for several years," said Mr. chance of infection should be avoided. Grant. "I never experienced any bad luck there, but it is a funny thing about that room, too. One day an invalid guest was brought to the hotel and no Turkeys are very attentive mothers, other room being available I had the invalid conveyed to my room, No. 513 never had one taken by vermin or Although his immediate death was not

At this point a guest lounging near "When I was across the water" by with a friend to room 13 in a hote there. The individual who saw us to the room was evidently onto the facthat there might be a kick coming if we noticed the number, so he covered

with his hand as we entered I noticed the action, but my friend dil not. When he discovered the numher he was for moving, but the room was so much better than may other then vacant that I was determined remain. My friend finally pasted ions of paper upon which the figure 1 was insurined over the objectionable 3. After which he was content to stay there with may

# Afraid to Wear Their Laurele.

in that round women who re sixed degrees of the Yale commence ent only four had the courage the part in the commencement proexion. The others yielded to their ar of a little guying on the part of their brother scekers for diplomas. The four brave virgins were treated with distinguished consideration and along the line they were constantly ap-(soded. In lieu of the famous and traditional low Yale how that at students make to President Dwight the young women swept him a courter without removing their mortar-boards a concession permitted by the faculty a masculine mortar-board from a tem;

Too Much To Ask. "Yes," and Miss Hellefield, doleful mean Mr. Homewood-and myself." Whatever was the matter?" asked

"O, we do, or rather did. But I

A line Looking Old Man with a Score A Ransas Farmer Bound to "Get Hank"

of Fall Pockets. se me but will you come this: was a moment sir?" said the shopwalks. | county, believes in telling the world of so with a frank, honest face, who had and he is determined that all who le the Sulberry Tree - Crabs Foretell

to St. Louis Republic.

brought to light.

"You are right," said Mr. Ribbons: which reads; "go and fetch the police at once."

The old gentleman protested that he was innocent of any theft, but to no purpose and the search proceeded. His ..... lothes were lined with extra pockets and before long fifty yards of ribbon convenience of the company, according of various shades, and three pounds of to a local correspondent, to lay the confectionery, half a dozen packs of track within ten feet of the corner of kerchiefs, some small flags, a dozen oranges, a white rabbit, half a bushel | barnyard, removed his hen house and were produced.

The poor old fellow's dimensions had, of course, decreased in size and he looked a wo-begone mertal.

Just then there was an impatient knock at the door and immediately a short, business like man entered in great excitement.

"I was told I should find you here, he gasped. "What in the world do you want to take up all this time to buy a collar for? But what's the matter with cou, anyway

"This man has just been taken up as a shop-lifter," said the detective, and he pointed to the goods lying about.

Shoplifting be blowed," angrily recome with me."

taxa. Be more careful in future."

#### A Foolish Question.

A sentleman traveling in Englind some years ago, while walking near a Jones," he said, as the door was opened ane people in charge of a keeper. Not. high and weighing nearly 200 pounds. ing to one of the innatics he said: Where does this railway go to?" With oesn't go anywhere; we keep it here him warning." o run trains on "-Philadelphia Amer-

#### French Westminster Abbey. Parls serms to be turning the Luxemours garden two a sort of French

Westminster Abbey. The latest bust t is proposed to set up there is that y, in the mile or more of avenue los returned she was carrying a man tween the palace and the observatory about four feet ten inches long under there is room for all of France's great her arm. She gave him a twist and men, if they are only set close enough put him on his feet and said:

#### SOME MARRIAGE OMENS.

The bride who dreams of fairles the night before her marriage will be thrice blessed.

If the groom carries a miniature horseshoe in his pocket he will always but you see"have good luck. Ship marriages are considered any- the fence."

thing but lucky. Get married on land or don't get married at all.

No bride or groom should be given and tossed him over the gate and went telegram while on the way to church, back to her work in the kitchen .-It is positively a sign of evil.

No bride, if she would have good luck, should bake her own wedding cake. To do so invites ill fortune, Don't wear an opal in getting mar-

ried. Some people declare that opals If the wedding ring is dropped dur-

ing the ceremony the bride may us well wish herself unborn, for she will always have evil luck. Kiss a bride right after the ceremony

and before the newly made husband has had a chance to do so and you will have excellent luck throughout the Maidens eager to wed should give

fish water heated to a boiling point a wide berth. It means that they will not marry for a long time if they attempt to cleanse dishes in water so

Night weddings are better than none yer they are by no means the best. The bride whom the sunshine cannot fall upon is sure to experience troubloca times. If she have children they will die young.

Should the bride perchance see a offin while being driven to the railroad station prior to departing upon her wedding tour she should order the driver to turn back and Start over again, or else she will purely meet with had luck.

# LITTLE THINGS.

In Paris people ruse early in the tious man. norning in London late.

It is a great art to do the right thing at the right season. - Accep. The number of draught dogs in Belgium is probably not less than 50,000. Li Hung Chang, while in Paris,

men have been killed in mining accidents in Great Britain. Many diamond diggers of Brazil con-

lower.

tend that the industry is still in its infancy in that country.

position because, as he explained, he was too rich to hold office. Dental science was utterly lost to the world for 1,000 years, or during the dark ages, and only revived in 1700.

Much disgust is felt at the demands of the Australian banks for medifica- those fellers caught watering stock tion of the scheme of compromise en- ought to be sent to the penitentiary, tered into by them three y are ago with I'm takin' no chances."-Detroit Free

#### ADVERTISES HIS INJURY. With the Railroads.

Farmer Jake Staddard, of Doniphan in a stout, well-dressed man of about his grievance. He has been wronged a purchased a collar, according to whirl by his house on the Burlington road shall know all about it. Uncle-"Certainly," was the surprised reply. Jake's troubles are told by a signboard as he followed the young man into the which stands near his house by the sidarrests office of the head of the firm. of the railroad tracks. The passenger "Mr Ribbons," said the young shop- on the Burlington, if he is a lover of walker as he entered, "I have made an the romantic scenery which abounds in important discovery. See this!" and he northwestern Kansas, may observe pulled a protruding piece of red ribbon from the car window as the train from from the old man's pocket, with the re- Atchison approaches Fanning station a sult that about fifteen yards of it were large sign covering a board one by five feet, nailed to a pole twelve feet high,

THIS MAN HAS BEEN WRONGED : BY THE RAILROADS.

When the road was built it suited the playing cards, two dozen colored hand- Farmer Stoddard's house. The construction gang plowed through his of artificial flowers, two guinea pigs, a cut a wide swath through a fine young anary in a small cage and some eggs orchard which was the pride of Fartier Stoddard's heart. The agriculturist fixed his damages at a high figure; so high in fact, that the company compelied him to go into court and take

what he regarded a ridiculous sum, It was not long until the trains were running. When the first excursion steamed out of Atchison the passengers, when the train reached Farmer Stoddard's place, observed the sign in bold, black letters, with a background as white as snow. Stoddard had painted the sign himself, and, while it was not executed in the highest style of the art, it could be distinctly read.

Farmer Stoddard has raised a large plied the short man. "He's the ma- family of boys and he has taught them gictan's man at our show and has been to hate corporations. Not less than half with us for years. How do you expect a dozen dogs of doubtful breed can althe Bouquet of Mystic Novelties to be ways be found on the Stoddard place. gone on with and all the other tricks. The dogs, too, are taught to hate the without the honest-looking white-whis. railroad, and when a train passes the kered old gent sitting down in front entire pack runs out and barks at it. o let things be taken out of him after The old farmer feels that he is in a they have been put in boxes on the measure getting even. Brakemen on stage? It can't be done and he must freight trains have great sport throwing pieces of coal at the dogs as the "Young man," said Mr. Ribbons, as train passes. Stoddard figures that he the others left the room, "you are very gathers up almost enough coal around carcless and have made a serious mis- his premises to keep one stove running through the winter months.

#### An Evident Mistake.

"I'm looking for a man named "Cy Jones?" she queried.

"What's Cy Jones been doing?"

the woman as she drew herself up. "Not that I know of." She went back to the sitting-room, the bay." Sainte Beuve, the critic. Fortunate- was gone a moment, and when the

This is Cv Jones "Your husband?" stammered the

white-capper.

"The same, and I am Cy Jones' wife! "Great Scott! There must be a mistake here, madam!" "Yes, I think so!" she dryly replied as she tossed the little man in her arms. "Sorry to have disturbed you, ma'am,

"Yes, I see, and let me help you over

And placing the little man carefully on his feet she picked up the caller Exchange.

#### Where It is Hot.

you ought to have my job for about a other is perfectly wholesome. Exterweek and then see what you'd have to | nally they can't be told apart. Let his say," said a tall, thin man to a group excellency do me the honor to choose of perspiring unfortunates who stood on | whichever of these he wishes and eat one of the downtown corners one after- it, and I will eat the other." noon during the recent hot spell,

feeble query from one of the sweltering | could be, Prince Bismarck's representaones, almost too overcome to be tives refused it. No duel was fought, curious.

"I'm an oller in the engine room of ardice.-San Francisco Examiner.

that big building. And say, this air out here is a picule to what we get down there. If you fellows think this 50 in the shade is hot or this 100 per water fountain with their eyes turn- dearer than ever it has been before," ed heavenward - New York Tribune.

#### Street-Car Honesty.

"Now, what," said the scrupulous veil; we shall soon be in the other man, "do you do when a street-car world .-- Moody. conductor overlooks you and forgets to ask for your fare?" "I give it to him without being

"I used to do that," said the scrupu-

asked, of course," said the conscien-

There was a spotter on the car and my action served to call attention to the two prophecies, foretelling the end unched with M. Hanotaux on the Elifei fact that the conductor had been re- the world in 1899. In these proph such a case?"

"Well, for my part," said the sad devil, "when a conductor overlooks rie spicacity." He began by the I consider it an invitation from the diction that in the year 1896 Paris expensa" Buffalo Express.

# "Have you watered the cattle yet%"

asked the farmer of his son. "Not a head of 'em. I heard you say at the grange last night that any of

Press.

Took No Chances.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Earthquakes - Honor Was Left Unsatisfied-End of the World - Interested in Heaven.

In the very tip- seconds. top, tip-top; And his mother is holding her

the mulber-

ries drop-

Drop-drop-From the very tip-top! Drop when the mulberries drop!

Why does he live in the top o' the tree? That's what the boys want to know-Such a dear little, queer little fellow as he.

'Way up where the mulberries grow! Drop-drop-From the very tip-top! Oh, won't he come down when the

murberries drop! Once he was home with his mother

and all.

As good as the boys ever be, But he couldn't just wait for the barries to fall.

So the wind blew him into the tree! Drop-drop-From the very tip-top! Oh, won't he come down when the

mulberries drop! And the birds built a nest, and they hid him away. And that's why he stays in the tree;

And his mother is holding her apron all day. And a very sad mother is she! Drop-drop-

From the very tip-top! Oh, won't be come down when the multerries drop! -Frank L. Stanton.

Crabs Foretell Earthquakes.

For some time previous to the day apon which the great earthquake of August, 1857, occurred great swarms of crabs of an unknown variety were sean in the bay of Payta, Chill. They all appeared to be greatly excited and were literally climbing over each other callway, encountered a number of in- to him by a woman almost six feet in their efforts to escape the impending calamity. How they knew that the earthquake was collecting its strength "Yes, I think that is the man, I'm to desolate the coast is more than man scornful look the hinatic replied; "It a white-capper and have come to give can say; but that they knew something unusual was about to happen there is no doubt whatever. That there were "Licking his wife, and he's got to millions of them may be inferred from stop it or we'll take him out and switch | the report of Dr. Forbes, who says that "ten days after the earthquake the "Did you ever see Cy Jones" asked dead crabs were thrown upon the beach in a wall-like line three to four feet wide along the whole extent of

# Honor Was Left Unsatisfied.

Some years ago Dr. Virchow, the er.inent man of science, had been sharply criticizing Prince Bismarck, who was then chancellor. At the end of a perticularly bitter attack Bismarck felt himself personally affronted and sent seconds to Virchow with a challenge to fight a duel. The man of science was found in his laboratory, hard at work with experiments which had for their object the discovery of a means of destroying trichinae, which were making

great ravages in Germany. "Ah," said the doctor, "a challenge from Prince Bismarck, eh? Well, well, as I am the challenged party I suppose I have the choice of weapons.

Here they are!" He neld up two large sausages which

seemed to be exactly alike, "One of the sausages," he said, "is "Say, if you people think this is hot filled with trichinae-it is deadly. The

Though the proposition was as rea-"Why, what do you do?" came the sonable as any duelling proposition and no one accused Virchow of cow-

#### Interested in Heaven

A minister who lost his child asked another minister to come and preach cent humidity business is hard to for him. He came, and told how he stand, you want to come down where lived on one side of a river, and felt we work eight hours a day with the very little interest in the people on the thermometer making all the time from other, until his daughter was married 110 to 120 degrees and see what it feels and went over there to live, and then like." But he never got any farther, every morning he went to the window for at the bare mention of 110 degrees and looked over that river, and felt the group melted away like the mist very much concerned about that town before the rising sun, several members and all the people there. "Now." said being seen a few moments later hold- be, "I think that as this child has ing themselves up in front of a soda crossed the river, heaven will be much Shall we not just let our hearts and affections be set on the other side of in the thir

# End of the World.

In these latter days there is nothing

the river? It is but a step; it is but a

so extraordinary as the recrudescence of old superstitions in ekeptical France. What with appearing archangels and lous man, "till a conductor whom I Madonnas and disappearing devils, the knew told me that I had thereby been | Gallic intellect has been kept in a ferthe means of getting him reprimanded. ment of excitement. And now comes miss in his duty. It would probably religion and science go hand in Fand. Since 1851, it is estimated, 48,219 not have been noticed if I had kept One was made over three centur, ago still. Now, what should a man do in by Frere Phillipe Olivarius, of the Abbey of Citeaux, who had in h lay, so we are told, "a great reputat! for perental pre-A Mexican official has resigned his company to take a glass of beer at its would be blotted out, no er to reappear; that many great of les would be burned, and that the end of all things would be three years iver. The other and winning them all. prophecy is by Professor Falb, of Vienna, who has achieved a reputation throughout Europe through his successful forewarnings of the earth- with all her possessions is estimated by quakez of 1893, in Zante, and in South- an American authority to be \$40,000,ern Hungary. He now asserts that on 000,000. France comes rext with \$37,-November 13, 1859, that heavenly wan- 500,000,000. The wealth of the six derer known 25 the comet of 1865, will largest nations in the world aggregate appear and collide with the tarth, \$165,600,000,000,

CHILDREN'S CORNER. smashing it into atoms. It would erem therefore, that now is the time to order early your ascension robe if you wish to be early and avoid the rush --New York Herald.

#### Speedy Insects.

Many insects can fly faster than birds. The common house fly can ordinarily fly twenty-five feet in a second. But when it is alarmed it has been found that it can increase its rate HERE'S a little boy of speed to over 160 feet per second. If lives in the it could continue such rapid flight for a mulberry | mile in a straight line it would cover that distance in exactly thirty-three

> It is not an uncommon thing when traveling by rail in the summer time to see a bee or wasp keeping up with tha apron, for he train and trying to get in at one of the May drop when windows. A swallow is considered one of the swiftest of flying birds, and it was thought until recently that no insect could escape it.

A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragon fly, which is among the swiftest of insects. The insect flew with incredible speed, and wheeled and dodged with such ease that the swallow, despite its utmost efforts, completely failed to overtake and capture it.-Science.

A Man-of-War When in Battle. In that coming naval battle between the steel fleets of two first-class powers, to which nautical authorities have been looking forward ever since modern battleships became the mighty engines of problematical forces that they are, the military must and fighting ton will play a deadly part and be the station of danger and hereism.

As everybody knows, the old mast, the mast of yards and sails, has vanished from the modern ship of war. The Newark is the only modern ship in the United States navy which has sail cartying masts. This place of the mast that was erected for sail carrying purposes is taken on the modern warship ay a steel tower, which rises from the deck to support one, or may be three or four circular galleries, where rapid fire or machine gans are placed, which in time of action, pour their hail of bullets at the decks and ports of the hostile ship.

#### The Vision of Duty.

The vision is given to every one. A distinct call comes. God reveals His purpose to us in various ways. Paul had the heavenly vision and "was not disabedient." Ours may not be so brilhant, not so emphatic, as that which startled Abraham. A burning bush for Moses, a fleece for Gideon, the temple call for Samuel, the chariot of fire for Elisha-in these ways God spoke. The call to us may not be so definite, yet as real. It comes. It may not be by over-hanging clouds, by thunder language, by voice from Sinai, not by dew and fleece, nor by blast from some bugler's horn. But it comes comes in the quiet zong, the spaken prayer, the falling tear, the sudden danger, the pulpli message. It comes through the earnéz: look upon a struggling life, a beseeching throng. It comes through a long, faithful, prayerful look upon the forces of wrong making for the waste of society about us.

#### Coffee Drunkards.

Coffee drunkenness is one of the latest dangers which doctors abroad are raising their voices against. Dr. Mendel, of Berlin, has published a clinical study, which is the most thorough yet made, as he had a community of coffee drinkers under his constant observed tion, the working women in and about Essen. He found many of these wo men consumed over a pound of coffee a week. The leading symptoms of the ills that afflicted them were profound depression of spirits and frequent head aches, with insomnia. A strong dose of coffee would relieve them for a time, then the ailment would return. The muscles became weak and trembling. and the hands trembled when at rest. The victims suffered so seriously they dared not abandon the drinking of coffee for fear of death.

#### The Pope's Toys.

Some one recently presented to t Pope a typewriter inlaid with si and ivory and decorated with the I arms. "On receiving it," says respondent of a London paper Holiness examined it with interat alremarked, with a sly smile, though he would have it used somebody who understood its m he thought he was himself ald to learn. Among the Pope's st enfe tova none amuses him, it seem a sere than his phonograph, which ej errs a rare collection of voice pl w including several of those of his sed friends. By means of this clabhy phonograph, the Pope has heard ges. Patti sing Home Sweet Home at likewise the voices of Mr. Gl the and of two presidents of the

# JI States."

When anyth s very round it is often said to round as Giotto's O." Giotto was orentine shepherd boy h century and in after life rose eminence as a painter. sculptor architect. While still at is local reputation attracted the ntion of Cimabue, who was searc) for artists and architects to e cathedrals of Pope Bonifacs VII The pope asked Giotto to give evidence of his skill as a ightsman and artist, and Giotto conished the messengers by striking if at once in a free-hand way a circle so nearly perfect as to be marvelous.

#### Origin of Chess.

The origin of the game of chess dates back to antiquity. A game essentially the modern chess was played 5,00 years ago. Franklin and Napoleon were famous players of chess. The great American chess player, Paul Morphy, visited Europe in 1858 and defeated one after another all the noted

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eteries, in which there have been 334,-542 interments. The largest number, 16,938, is credited to Arlington, and others coming close upon it are Vicksburg, with 16,656; Nashville, with 16,-558, and Fredericksburg, with 15,285. The others that exceed 10,000 each are Memphis, with 13,992; Andersonville, with 13,705; Chattanooga, with 13,086; Chalmette, with 12,686; Salisbury, with Chalmette, with 12,586; Saisbury, with 12,586 12,137; Jefferson Barracks, with 11,712.

#### Kate Field's Will,

The will of Kate Field wea found in a tin box which she had le't with the proprietor of the Shoreham Hotel at this instance," smiled the artist. Washington, D.C. It appoints as executors H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, and T. Sanford Beatty, secretary to Senator "There is a story in this, and after Mr. eremation of her body and the burial of tions and air your theories. Now do VELVETEEN the ashes at Mount Auburn, Mass.

Pink Oleomargarine.

The law of New Hampshire says that "just as good." Why not insist on all eleomargarine sold within the state facts and leave you to wrestle with shall be colored pirk. With this there them. Eight years ago I was in Paris, her hands and suddenly showed the is no chance of pairing off the spurious pursuing my studies, and lived the life for the real article.

> Marion Crawford has written a new story specially for The Century. It is called "A lose of Yesterday," and I will begin in the November number and tun for six months. The story opens in Lucerne, and while it is en-tirely separate in interest, some of the per-sonnges that appear in it will be familiar to renders of "Don Orsino." It is wholly roman-

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dained we should not fathom. And yet | hotel, you are taxing our credulity with a ""Lucy Gilsen" and yet it was her

"I must insist upon my veracity in

"Now, don't stop to argue, mamma," sisters sighed their curiosity in chorus. that a picture of Henry Morton?" "Just so you don't ask me to explain," said the artist with a quizzical look. "I shall give you the remarkable

from necessity. We fellows held the ism. I was chief among the scoffers, and found bare-faced fraud in everything from clairvoyancy to the piercing of the future through the medium of tea grounds.

"Then as now I occasionally broke entirely away from my usual surroundings and was one day sauntering alone through Rue de Bouges. As I passed one of the most pretentious houses I was startled by a scream for help and dashed through the open doorway to find a woman battling with flames that with great leaps and flashes were consuming the white draperies of what struck me as a consecrated altar out of place. Our combined efforts soon mastered the incipient conflagration. There is mighty little wasted about | As the woman anointed my hands with some soothing lotion I saw that she was as dark as a gypsy. Her hair rippled back from her forehead in waves of blue black, her eyes were brilliant in the same deep coloring, and her strong, even teeth suggested polished ivory. She was an amazon in size, yet the sweeping curves of beauty were such as to fascinate the artist while her motions were as supple and grace-

ful as those of a tiger. "You are a gentleman, and there is "Though I mentally sneered at the

woman's pretensions and lay awake half the night assuring myself that I would never seek her out, I was at her door ten minutes before the appointed time next day. She had either assumed her professional air or was



BATTLING WITH THE FLAMES.

under the spell of her supernatural attainments. I will not describe the 'Inner Temple of Mysteries' to which she conducted me, but in the weird effect of its hangings, mirrors, grotesque carvings and mythical symbols it challenged the most hardened skepticism. Throwing the white light of a golden lamp upon my face with a powerful reflector, she generalized upon my past life as any shrewd judge of human nature might do. Then suddenly knitting her brows and leaning closer she slowly spelled out 'Marcia Arnold.' "That is the name of the girl you

will marry,' she announced in a dreamy voice, 'and there you see her.' 'With that the lights faded to the dimness of deep twlight, and there followed the darkness of a dungeon. Opposite me as if in life was the image of the sweet and beautiful woman you know as Mrs. Robeley. Never be-fore had I been dominated by the tender passion, but there I was fathoms deep in love with what might have

been an enchanting illusion or a superb painting. So deeply was I impressed that after leaving in a bewilderment of doubt I sketched the magnificent creature so indelibly impressed upon my memory. "Eighteen months later I was in southern California enjoying the medi-

cinal virtues of the climate, and find-

ing subjects in some of the delightful

scenery. One morning I had my easel at the edge of a wooded precipice overlooking a charming spread of landscape. The velvet carpeting of grass and moss had failed to warn me of pproaching footsteps, and when I rned it was the startled movement sused by a half-suppressed scream. "here were two ladies, the elder anxiously supporting the younger, whose face was blanched and whose eyes were fustened upon me as though I were a terrifying apparition. It was the girl the Indian sorccress had shown me in Paris; but what did she know of me? As she sank down under the weight of her emotions I hastened to a near-

THE ARTIST'S STORY. by spring for water and when I turned her eyes were upon me in the

ame named and troubled book. " What can be the matter, daught, ductared handsome tor? You have always been so strong and cynical Wilton and so vigorous."

" In your name: Hency Morton 'a fortune teller saled the sounger of me, without been showed me the im- ing the mother's question.

age of my wife two . " It is Wilton Robeley," I responded years before I ever quietly. At that instant it flashed upraw her in the fiesh on me that in a desire to conceal my and thousands of identity I had given the name of Henry ling miles from the Morton to the fertune teller. Then fire place I first met with the inspiration of an anxious the

the rich Mrs. Austyn, his friend and of strength and spirits on the part of week, for example, where a scant dozcrets that a wise Providence has or- 'Lucy, we had best get back to the

statement that would be marvelous, presence that had been conjured up as my bride to be. She was the girl of my sketch and my dreams. The next day I called at the hotel to inquire after her. I called often. We walked, drove, urged the elder of the Austyn girls, painted and beated together. I came to know through the intuition of love Brice. The latter is her literary execu- Robeley has told it you can reclaim that she was not indifferent to me. tor. As anticipated, it provides for the him from the darkness of his supersti- One evening as we drifted laxily through the water lilies she handed tell us all about it;" and thece pretty | me a sketch of myself and asked: Is

> "'It's perfect,' I answered though dumfounded. A shadow of anger crossed her face, and she was about to tear the picture to pieces when I caught reproduction of herself that I had made of a Bohemian from choice rather than in Paris. It was her turn to be surprised, and when I told her of my exde Bouges, giving her the date, she quickly exclaimed:

" 'Why, I was there with Marcia Arnold. Mamma and I did Europe that season, and we two girls visited that Indian princess just for a lark. That was where I saw Henry Morton, whom I was told fate had decreed as my future husband."

"Before we rowed home it was all strange experience was a happy marriage. The dusky prophetess who had confused the name of the two girls was a cultivated fraud. It was all a trick of the mirrors, ladies.

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### Eating Slowly.

tion and to the incomplete action of cessor to Francois Ravel. the saliva upon the food. Two-thirds of the food which we eat is starch, and starch cannot be utilized in the system as food until it has been converted into sugar, and this change is principally effected by the saliva. But there is a third reason why rapidity of eating interferes with digestion. The presence of the salivary secretion in the stomach acts as a stimulus to the secretion of the gastric juice. Irrespective of the mechanical function of the teeth, food which goes into the stomach incompletely mingled with saliva passes slowly and imperfectly through the process of stomach digestion. Therefore, as a sanitary maxim of no mean value, teach the children to eat slowly. and in giving this instruction by example the teacher, as well as the pupil. may receive benefit .- Troy Times.

### A College Girl, Top.

She was a college girl of lofty ideas good-naturedly. and superior attainments, such as college girls have in their early days. mountains for awhile, she said haugh-

And please don't put any of that papercovered literature into my trunk. have some philosophy to read and 1 don't intend to mix with the hotel people. Nature, my work and serge frocks are enough for me."

four days her mother was startled by to stay in the freight house. You see, a telegram. It read: "Send two party freeks, a hammock

and some reliable face powder at So easily are love of nature and love of labor overcome.-Exchange,

A Dissenter. "The voice of the people," said the man who was aching to talk about the coming election, "t'e voice of the peopie is the voice of God." "Rats!" said the man he had cor-

cide a home player out at third a few times and then you will know how much fee the voice of the people cuts. was addressed, while very philanthrop-Yes."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Thoughtful Provision. Hojack-Li Hung Chang siways fire?" carries his coffin with him when he

travels. Tomdik-What did you say was the WOMEN'S STORIES

e dreamy, reflective mess; and go to andirons and fender, cracleht, is not quite so applicable to hacheon er dinner board. Certainly the conversation around the ma- lame," he said. hogan where women are assembled. does not succamb to almost any press says he's had his leg pulled until he ha sure of anecdote. At a luncheon last pretty nearly lost the use of it." en of pretty bonnets and their fair wearers graced the occasion, stories flew, and so did talk, before and after either. Now, if you will only consent between and around them. One of the to marry mestories, which its teller vouched for as absolutely new, was of a little kirl whose mother overheard her expounding the origin of her sex to her family. of dells, "You see," she said, "Adam. was a man all sione and he was very lonesome, and Dod put him to sleep, and then he took his brains out and made a nice lady for him." "And this how to lace corsets. little girl," finished the relator, "was

Another story told was of the cleverness of a woman, a friend of the speaker. In a transaction with an insurance adjuster. The parler curtains took firand before the blaze was extinguished the carnet was badly scorched. After looking over the damage the representative of the company said that she was entitled to the value of a new carpet-\$100. "We will allow you that perience at the fortune teller's on Rue | sum," continued the man, "and we will take your old carpet," "Why, what can you do with it?" the lady asked. "Oh, we'll sell it second-hand and get back \$10 or \$12 at least," was his careless reply, intended to make the company's attitude as generous as possible. In that case, promptly put in the carpet's owner "sell it to me; I'll give you \$12 for it." The adjustor could only comply, with the result that this quickexplained, and the sequel of our witted chatelaine got a new parlor carpet and a handsome Moquette floor covering as well for an upper room that needed it for \$12.

not a Boston but a Chicago infant."

#### AMERICAN PANTOMIME. Clever Clowns Are Hard to Secure-

Some Wellknown Performers A comparison between English and

American pantomime will result favorably in many particulars for the American, because novelty is sadly lacking in the former, says an exchange. The English clown makes his appearance on the stage with a "Here we are again" with a certainty that only equals the coming of death and rent day. Humptyheliotrope blossoms must be used as typed as three meals a day and our cousoon as they are gathered, and the sins across the water look upon them turn for your services, she said as I melted grease carefully kept at the low- with open-eyed astonishment, year afest temperature that will maintain it ter year, with a stolctam that borders as the notes of a lute and her accent in the liquid state, the perfumer ac- on the ridiculous. If the same factors gave unsuspected charms to my mother cepts as a substitute heliotropine, the were followed by purveyors or that tengue. I was born of royal blood in white light crystalline powder obtained class of entertainment here how long India. Through study of the sacred from the ground pepper. Even if these would it last? With the American this Vedas and the pure dectrine of Karma difficulties of manufacture were avoid. satiable thirst for nevelty we should attained the power of divination. ed by the nyrogene or enfleurage sys. say but a very short time. Pantomianfortune tellers; but I am poles apart, er become a popular perfume. Heat in- vel families do not flourish now and the from the vulgar humbugs that trade jures it. The direct action of sunlicht pantomime must combine great specupon ignorance and superstition, destroys it. Artifice replaces it with a tacular features and ingenious devices Promise you will come to-morrow, for mixture of the spirituous extracts of as well as comedy elements. Panta-I am upset by this accident. Then I vanilla, ambergris, rose and orange mime has never been successfully enwill be both your historian and your | flower, to which are added a few drops | grafted on American soil; otherwise it prophet. I shall count on you, m'seur.' of essential oil of almonds.-Chambers' would be an institution in every large city in the land. But whenever it was well done it always paid well. Years ago the Ravels came to New York and became the craze of the town. Fran-The opinion that hurry in eating is cois, the father of the family, could set a prolific cause of dyspopsia is founded | the house in a roar by walking across on common observation. The ill re- the stage, and poor George Fox, who suits of bolting food have been attrib- was the best patomimist the United uted to the lack of thorough mastica. States ever produced, was a good sac-

The train was nearing Detroit when at a way station a young man, dressed in the height of fashion and carrying a summer overcoat stepped on board and went through the cars as if looking for some one. He stopped once or twice at a seat occupied by a farmerpoking man who attracted his attention. Finally he asked politely: "Is this Mr. Sam Garland of Beau-

ville. Ohio?" "Yes, 'spose you read my name on my valise, hey?

'No, uncle: I'm your nephew, Hal-Gerland of Detroit. "I guess not, I reckon I ain't lived fity-five years not to hev my eyereeth cut. An' I sin't got a nevy that tooks sech a dude as you air, not by a

lung shot. The young man colored, but laughed "I can find some one on the train

who knows me," he said. And going When she left her family to rest in the into another car, soon returned with a youth who was of his own age and

This is my friend, Mr. Sampson uncle. Perhaps you remember his father, who came from Beanville?" "Howdy, Mr. Confederate! I remember Jim Sampson fust rate, but he warn't no relation of yours. I'm right seery, boys, but I can't eash that check Then she departed. At the end of of yours. I recken the goods will have

> your old uncle has traveled afore." The two young men went off laughing and the nephew who had been taken so persistently for a confidence man had the satisfaction of seeing his uncle take the wrong car, and of eaying to a friend:

> "The next time mother sends me to meet some of her country relatives I'll take her along. I know the old man will bring up at the police sta-

"I hope, sor, you will assist a poor man whose house and everything in it, "Rats, I said; r-2-t-s, rats. Just walt including me family, sor, was burned until you have been compelled to de- up two months ago last Thursday,

The merchant to whom this appeal ic, is also very cautious, so he asked: "Have you any papers or certificates to show that you have lost anything by

"I did have a certificate, sor, signed before a magistrate to that effect, but it was burned up, sor, in the house name of the unpire!-New York with me family and the rest of me effeets."-Tit-Bits.

Two Free Books.

-dronte materia any attitoy states, of the nervick system.

He Wanted a Chance. "Your father seems to walk a little

"He does," she admitted, "Poor papa "What a shame!" he exclaimed.

"Isn't it?" she asked. "And it wasn't artistically done,

"Oh. Harold!" "If you'll only marry me," he persieted, "and will give me a right to belo you, why between us we ought to be able to pull his other leg until things

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#### Announcement Rates.

ers for the general election in No- heely will sell them cheaper than I at \$1.50 which seller said were worth have not heeded the advice, but For State offices. . . . . For district offices, . . . . to co France went to Anson Thursday to vision can be sold as stockers to go

# For county offices, . . . .

For County Indge. H. R. JONES J S BIKE OSCAR MARTIN J. M. BALDWIN

For County and District Clerk, G. R. COUCH. D. M. WINN.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector M E PARK W. B. ANTHONY. J. W. COLLINS.

For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLAN rived and will preach.

M. A. CLIFTON. For Assessor of Taxes. R. H. SPROWLS J. N. ELLIS.

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to " wood wash tubs,	23C 6
2 " water pails,	100 0
2 string. Hight brooms.	100 €
z " medium, "	150 c
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to" coffee "	15C 0
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" market "	330 B

worth twice the price asked.

# LOCAL DOTS.

-A pair of piano agents were in his countenance, town this week.

place to go for something fresh to eat. 27th, 1896, the W. V. Ry Co will to take charge of a school in Raines dates 19 to 21st, tickets good to recounty

-Go and look at T. G. Carney & Co's store; it is chock full of new fail goods

-Mr. Dan Couch left yesterday to reenter the state university at Austin

-Mr. J. S. Fox, who has been away for about a year has returned to Haskell.

-Bob Edge was married at Rayner last week to Miss. Bain. It was

a runaway match of the Methodist Church at this place name of Carney & Courtwright, has will be held on Monday, next-

arrived and is ready for sale at prices purchasing the interest of D. W. that will surprise and please the Courtwright in said business, includ- tables compiled from material herenatives. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

day for the southwest part of Stone. abilities of sabilities of sabilities of sabilities as an average for each calendar year. wall county, where he will hold a red. protracted meeting.

-Mrs. L. S. Long's friends were pleased to welcome the return of herself and infant from North Carolina last Saturday

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

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-I am willing serve low all stee the good people of Haskell executing rates non-known on approximation usuals, mosts, more, may, and gents, thank kindnesses, shown to formshing goods. Call and let me, are stay among them: give you prices. S. L. Rommerson.

-The Free Press will publish Gov. Culberson's Pitt-burg speech and the Rusk spends of Comproller Fidey next week; one of them at least

-1 am receiving and will continue to receive every week fresh stock of

the benefit of his health, left yester. Mexican silver, which operacts as a day for N. Mex., where he expects protection to the Mexican manufactto spend the winter.

-Rev. C. W. Daniels, presiding elder of the Methodist Church in this on the 4th page of our last week's is a hard country; it's true crops are district, will preach at the Mes juite paper showing how the balance some better here than there, but arbor at 11 o'clock today and tomor- of foreign trade has increased in our there are people in this country in row. He will probably preach in favor under the Wilson bill over worse shape than any in Haskell town Sunday night. The ringing of what it was under the McKinley the bell will be notice that he has ar- it, also read Gov. Fishback on the wagon and teams selling at from \$30

-Our customers know that we have sold them goods cheaper than they could get the same goods elsewhere in town. NOW we will do still better-for the cash you can have clipped from the Throckmorton any goods in our house, except staple. I'mes, explains itself, and may be of groceries, at to per cent, under our interest to some of our people. former prices. Everything marked in plain figures.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Mr. W B. Alusworth of the firm of Johnson Bros. & Amsworth at Floydada, possed through here on his way to Marlin, where he will join Mr. W. E. Johnson in business, the business having been discon-We picked 'em tinued at Floydada.

up, you take 'em in-they wont last -The Wichita Valley railroad re- law makes it my duty to immediate- month. cattle that may come there for ship- current work of the office will permit. meeting, ment. Shippers need have no further fear on that score.

having assumed the indebtedness of amendatory Acts claims last. It is appointed to assist him. and to enable us to do so we earnest- ment before January 1-t, next. Everything guaranteed and and make settlement.

Cansas City. They heard Mr. Er, - cumstances justly demand. n speak at that place and Mr. C. ays there were more people in the ic ever saw before and that the cheering and enthusiasm was un. Office. bounded. He says Mr. Bryan has a noble face and that if there is anything mean in him it don't show in

-To S. L. Robernson's is the I. O. O. F. at Dallas, Sept. 21st to -Mr. Will Fierson leit Thursday sell round trip tickets from Seymour turn until Sept. 30th

L. P. DAVIDSON.

### ANOTHER BUSINESS TRANSFER

Messrs T. G. Carney & Co have pur-

### Dissolution Notice.

The firm of T. G. Carney & D. W. Courtwright doing a general merchandise business in Haskell, Has--The fourth quarterly conference kell county. Texas, under the firm this day dissolved partnership by -A part of our new tall stock has mutual consent, T. G. Carney & Co. ing outstanding accounts, notes, etc., tofore collected and published in -Rev. N. B Bennett left Thurs- due said firm, and assuming ail li-

> good will and parroage of the public. T. G. CARNEY

Haskell, Teras, Sept. 11th, 1546.

Treat common money fourth, page how the fallers voting for Mr. Kinley The is disclored under Han-

May the Great and Good. Giv.

Stopo - Misses I on Riddel and Effie de no tela All cattle in the native di

-Mr. Z. N. Quick of Miss., who KEAD the letter from Mexico on portion of this county. -Mr. Z. N. Quick of Miss., who is affected with consumption and has in it to the high rate of exchange is been staying here for some weeks for the difference between gold and

> Is you have not noticed the table tarin you should look it up and study same page.

#### School Land Interest.

The following letter, which we when I get able. J. A. Kino.

Austin, Tex. Sept. 3. '96. Mess. Wright & Reynolds,

Dear sire - Replying to your favor an and Sewall Club" was organized Nov. 1, 1866, same will be forfeited, retary.

dition of your people, and deeply which all are invited to do. T. G. CARNEY & Co. sympathize with them, and if left to -Messrs S. S. Cummings and M. my individual desires such relief The Haskell County Public School. H. Laskey returned Wednesday from would be gladly extended as the cir-

> Very Respectfully. A. J. BAKER.

# Fiat Money.

-To the Sovereign Grand Longe. Jones that the fiat money proposed in this country the argument of Mr. ful for future reference. by the populist party would be better than the currency proposed by and return at one tare \$6 20. Saling wonderfully misleading-to the unthe democrats based on coin, was informed. The following official document of recent date shows that our hat paper between 1862 and 1878. was under par. In 1864 S1 in gold (or silver either, for silver was not demonstrated then) would by \$2.03 3-10 cents in paper money. Our paper money did not reach par until the act resuming specie payments took effect. CIRCULAR NO. 1

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AG-

RECUETURE. DIVISION OF STATISTICS.

In accordance with the instrucprepared and respectfully submit herewith for publication the following various reports of the Division. The currency equivalent of \$100 in gold, s as follows: In 1862, \$113 3; in The husiness will be continued by 1863, \$145.2; in 1864, \$203.3; in 1865, T. G. Carney & Co., who solved the \$157.3; in 1866, \$140.9; in 1867, 8138.2: in 1868, \$139.7: in 1869. 8133.0; in 1570. \$114.9; in 1871. \$111.7: in 1872, \$112.4; in 1873, D. W. Congressiert. \$113.8; in 1874; \$111.2; in 1875, Si14 9; in 1876. St11.5; in 1877, \$104 8: In 1878, \$100 8.

Respectfully submitted. HENRY A. ROBINSON, Care W. Dancey, Jr. Acting Secretary. Garage Tay In Hickey County

my somere and heartfelt thanks to some advised those who have made a and Frank Buie had a limited round the crep factore, or nearly so, this year, fight it the District court room at and who have in consequence be- Anson one day last week, in which come disatisfied with the country that Hamner wat knocked out.-Throckit was lest to remain. It has stated morton Times, all good guts reward and biess every tor its reason that no section of coun- Any newspaper that will make a one of you in this world, and in the try within reasonable distance of this statement with old Grandina Craig section has made bountiful or even as its authority ought to have to set tull crops, that about all of Texas, a 'em up to the whole town. We will large portion of Louisiana, Arkansas say for the information of the Times and the Indian territory were similar- and its readers that it was the other The following rates will be chargedred traits, green apples, potatoes, Reporter published at St. Louis, says it was much worse in many localities very decided way, too. Judge Ham-An item in the National Live Stock by stricken with drouth, indeed that fellow that got knocked out, and in a ed by the Francisco for announce omions, relief outs, four bacon, lated. that the United States inspectors are than here, for which reason it could not came out of the fray with only a ments of candidates for office and sugar, collect cannot goods, candles forcing native (Mo. and III.) cattle not be expected that there was emwill include placing their names of a sufficient number of the party tieka sufficient number of the party tiekunder up a first-class stock, and noNative heifers, with tieks, sold to-day such conditions prevailed. Some
IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR \$2.25 in the native division, ticks or have thought that any where else would be better for them. and have writes that he had a Severe Kidney out in the country, all cattle in the gone. We present below a letter regood under to examination for teachers in Texas division have to be slaughter- ceived a few days ago from Mr. J. A For precinct offices, . . . 3 co the public schools, prior to taking ed. Shippers should remember that King, who went to the I. T. a few bladder was affected. He tried weeks ago from the northeastern many so called Kidney cures but

Hewitte, I. T. Sept. 7, 1896. Mr. J. E. Poole,

Haskell, Tex.

paper to Hewitt, I. T., instead of to and often gives almost instant relief Ample, Texas. I will say further Price only 50c, for large bottle. At that I have made a bad move. This A. P. McLemores. county. There are actually good to \$40. Owners are bound to sell to get supplies and to pay debts, and my advice is for everybody to stay in old Haskell. I am coming back

#### Bryan and Sewall Club.

Pursuant to call a meeting was held at the court house on Saturday Throckmorton, Tex. evening last, and the "Haskell Bry-

of the 28, ultimo, wherein you state Dr. J. G. Simmons was elected which has been purchased in the best that the State Treasurer indicates to president with Messrs A. C. Foster markets at the lowest possible pricee you that unless all interest on school and W. P. Whitman first and second and will be sold at corresponding land be paid up to Jan. 18t, 1896, by vice presidents and J. E. Poole sec-prices,

you are advised that in this matter I Times of meeting were fixed on have no discretion whatever. The second and fourth Saturdays in each

pany has provided an ample supply ported to this department, hence I Martin were appointed to "load up" the financial conditions, coupled with ulist machines in Texas have these of water at Seymour for watering all will be forced to do so as fast as the and enteriain the clab at its next the crop failure, we find ourselves new cranks on them.

I understand that the State Treasur- A motion was carried requesting the present. er will likely report the 1874, 1879, the county democratic chairman, Mr. -Having purchased the business and 1881 claims that are in arrears A.G. Jones, to organize clubs in each of Carney & Courtwright, including as soon after Nov. 1st, as possible, voting precinct, and Messrs Sanders. the notes and accounts due them, and taking up the 1883, 1887, and its Martin, Baldwin and Pierson were

said firm, it becomes necessary to quite likely the last named claims. Collum and P. D. Sanders were aparted to this depart. Described to solicit members to the choice or caprice, nor forward of constitutions. club. Any one can join by calling choice or caprice, nor for want of con- orders was certainly 5000 and will extended credit will come forward and appreciate the deplorable connext meeting. Saturday, Sept. 29.

we make this change, but the exinext meeting. Saturday, Sept. 29. ty request that those to whom we have I assure you I fully understand on either of those gentlemen and fidence in our people or country that probably reach 6000.

making out his apportionment of the school funds for the current scholasin the county, and we secured the without absolute loss. information from which we present the following table. If the trustees and patrons of the several schools In view of the history of fiat money will file it away they may find it use-

The above apportionment to the several schools includes all funds due them for the current year, viz; state Statistician, fund, district tax, interest on county school lands and balances from last

We have just learned through A. M. Craig, who has been in town sevthe tree Press has from time to eral days, that Judge Ed J. Hamner

YOU.

Mr Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. without any good result. About a Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted Dear Sir, you will please send my to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles

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> we appreciate the liberal patronage night. An associated press dispatch Messrs S. L. Robertson, B. F. Mc- they have heretofore extended to us of Sept. 12, says that the actual

We assure you further that in mak-We dropped into Judge Sanders' ing this change we shall put our office the other day and found him prices to the lowest notch, calculating to make only enough profit to are Christians. They have been Commissioner General Land tic year to the various public schools carry us over the present depression

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THESE "plenary committees" in ' MAINE went republican the other politics are a new handle put on the day by a large majority. Many of We have heretofore done an un-political machine for manipulating the gold standard democrats voted

Constantinople that another whole- big democratic victory in Arkans sale masacre of Armenians has been last week was its birth, or university We beg to assure the people that planned to take place within a fort- victory.

Has the hand of God become paralized; have his people deserted him and turned their faces from their Christian fellowmen, or is he teaching the world some great lesson through these people?

The hatred of the Turks against them is inspired by the fact that they Christians for centuries past and have known more of persecution than of peace, but the murder, ravishment revilement and oppression and perthem has in no negree served to turn them from their faith.

N. W. CUNEY, the negro who has dominated and controlled the republican party in Texas for ten years or more, was knocked out at the republican state convention at Fort Worth last week. The white delegates under the leadership of John Grant were able to control a sufficient vote to elect C. M. Ferguson, another negro, temporary chairman over Cuney by a decided majority. E. H. R. Green, the railroader, was elected state lishers' prices, with chairman. The republican party in Texas is ostensibly in the hands of the whites, for the first time in years. The convention did not nominate candidates for state officers, profess- el ing to leave the republicans to take their individual choice between the democratic and populist nomines examinations are nearly always unbut from the amount of criticism and necessary. They should not be submitted to 'till everything else fails. democratic and populist nominess plies at bottom fig- invective thrown at the "Unity oligarchy entrenched at Austin" it is easy to see how the land lies with them. Many of them would be willingto be broken on the wher or even his best to stay the impious hand of ficial to girls just entering wom

in charge of the pantry and not let this | had right at home

THE republicans are claiming that their victory in Maine is the death of It is reported in a dispatch from free silver. As well claim that the

> THE IDEAL PANACEA. James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea tor Coughs, Colds and Line Complaints, having used it in my family

> for the last five years, to the exclu-

sion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations.', Rev. John Burgus, Keok Nowa, writes: "I have been a mister of the Methodist Episcopa Church for 50 years or more, and have ne er found anything so beneficial, or gave me such speedy relief as Free at A. P. McLem



It isn'ttobe won dered at that therearesomany sick and halfsick women. Most of them suppose their peculiartroubles

That means local treatment and nations. No wonder they hesitate. l hesitation gives disease a stronger The truth is that local treatment and

this unholy alliance of political wreck- and to women passing Come ers. Better keep the old stewards No need to hesitate now. Curr

hungry horde who have not tasted T. J. WILBOURN. pie for a generation get at the prov- SOLD AT \$1,00 A BOTTLE