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-Mr. Collins says that our reporter was mistaken last week about his for him." Well now, let me tell you freight and time would be saved. fishing crowd carrying three gallons of snake medicine, and to prove it he gives the following itemized state
for him. Well now, let me tell you that we also have an old bachelor who not only buys but sells large herds of cattle, especially beef steers, a profit.

freight and time would be saved.

Many things that are not now produced at home side was a cold and deliberate murder and false statements were in every move for the welfare of the gives the following itemized state- herds of cattle, especially beef steers, a profit. ment of all they carried, to wit; and he has ordered a "bran splinter" People who desire to go from Has-Collins, a tin cup; Towns, a case new buggy and will be wanting some kell to other places, either for bus the application for pardon. My un will be wide-awake and a gressive knife, onion and pint of liquor; Lind- lovely young lady to drive with him. iness or pleasure, could do so withsey, a 22 caliber riffle and some 12 gage shotgun cartridges; Riter, stake rope and empty chuck box. The rope and empty chuck box. The Press. Whea it rains, which it will asons, a railroad would cause many you were, as stated opposed to grant well known fact that he is in touch reader can swallow this stetement if be sure to do soon, we will tell you people to come and settle in the town ing the application. As requested in with the overwhelming sentiment of

Free Silver Convention.

A mass meeting of the free silver democrats of Haske'l county is here-

P. D. SANDERS

Pursuant to the call issued by Judge Sar 'ers, there was a meeting of free silver democrats at the court house on last Saturday afternoon, when a club was organized for the promotion of the success of the silver cause by securing the election of sound silver advocates as delegates to the Austin convention, as, also a congressman who will work and vote for silver.

Dr. J. G. Simmons was elected permanent chairman and Oscar Martin secretary of the club.

The club will meet again at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

All free silver democrats who have not yet joined the club are invited to a pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pree speech was well received and frearrend and enroll their names.

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

To the Pree Press:

ion or money refunded. Price 25 cently, though indications are good the above heading: planting cotton. Many of the ladies from a financial standpoint. were pleased to see so much interest few minutes.

> tained them on Friday night. famalies will go this week to the a way." Clear Fork and spend a few days By Miss Effic DeFrance.

fishing and hunting, sion was a birthday dinner given to ed on a beautiful site.

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here previous to going to their home kell had a railroad they could afford reversal."

have moved to the Sandhills commu- Another great advantage for Has- courts my duty was discharged. I Practice in all the courts and transnity. Miss Lucy Denson of Wild kell should she get a railroid, is that considered it no part of my duty as act a general land agency busi- Horse prairie, was visiting Miss Sal- it would create immigration, and our an official to intermed lie with the lie Hughes last week. Miss Alma little town of Haskell would soon prerogatives expressly granted to the Post returned to her home Saturday become a city. Besides we would Board of Pardon advisers and the after a week's illness here with a re- get the use of the telegraph service, governor by the laws, and hence took laps of the measles. Dr. Neathery which would enable us to hear from no action in the matter either as an was the attending physician. We any part of the United States in a individual or officer. It having been

> night and enjoyed a nice social party make our country more attractive stating all the facts. Below is the Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. Mt. and Mrs. John Clark also enter- and pleasing to look upon. We governer's reply. would be very glad should faskell Now, judge me when your knowl- as a copy of Guide to Health and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gardener vis- get a railroad, for we are anxious edge is matured. I shall then text Household instructor, Free. All of ited their daughter and son-in-law, thar our little town soon become the your verdict. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Stonewall "Star City" of the "Lone Star State" county recently. Our young people and such will be the case if the peoattended church at the Vernon ple will put forth all their efforts, and school house Sunday. Quite a large go to work right. As the old adage Judge E. J. Hamner fishing party of gentlemen and their goes .- "Where there's a will, there's

he wants to; it don't go down with us. more of the sarming interest. M. R. more of the sarming interest. M. R. fertile soil and develop the resources to use this letter for publication. of the country.

This would build up a good business town and make a good market where the people could seil their proby called to meet at the court house len & Co. Chicago, and get a free duce at the heighest prices and tu,

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By MISS HATTIE SANDERS.

-Mr. J. H. Calhoun of Eastland county, who is a candidate for con-Wednesday night. He devoted most of his time to the financial question showing the advantages to flow fron and social at the residence of Mr. number of men to accompany the the resotoration of the free cointge of silver, and quoting from the congres sional record showed that a very large majority of the democrats in congress had always worked and voted for silver and against the national banking system. He said that a great many democrats had gone to the populist party on account of gross misrepresentations made on these questions by populist leaders and in populist publications. His

Advantages Haskell Would Derive Judge Hamner and the Fuston Case.

To the Public:-The Governor We print below two compositions having acted upon the application Paint Creek, April 27th, 1896. read by young ladies of the Haskell for pardon of R. J. Fuston, I considpublic school at the close of the pres- er it proper for you to know all the Not much rain in our section re- ent term, on the subject- covered by facts regarding my actions in the matter, that you may judge me actor a downpour at any time. The If Haskell should get a railroad cording to the truth and not from farmers are plowing their corn and she would be benefited in many ways false and slanderous ramors and misstatements. During the trial of the report nice gardens, and Irish-pota- First, because Haskell is one of the case Mr. Fuston's able attorneys di-7. E. Lindsey, M. D. E. S. Gilbert, M. D. toes are extra fine. Our stock men most productive counties in Texas, not reserve a single exception to any are getting up their saddle horses and we could ship the produce so of my rulings, nor did they ask any PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. preparing to go on the cow works the much better, and thereby bring more special charge nor reserve any excepfirst of May. Mess. W. M. Ward money into the county, also the mer- tion to my charge. After the trial Tender their services to the people of Has-and surrounding country. Surgery and all chronic diseases solicited.

The surgery and all charts and business men could get they openly stated I had made no their goods here so much quicker and that Mr. and sons have returned from the chants and business men could get they openly stated I had made no portion of the west. Mr. Elmer cheaper. As we are now situated, it Fuston's future rested with the jury. Davis has returned from Cisco. takes from three to five days to go the The case was appealed and his attor-Messrs Alex and John Shipley, who railroad and back, and the freight on neys filed a motion to dismiss that Attorneys and Coun- have been attending school at Mul- the goods compells the merchants to appeal, one of the grounds being "and lins, spent a few days with friends sell the goods higher, when, if Has- The evidence does not authorize a

at Floydada. Mr. Geter and family to sell us our goo is much cheaper. When the case was ended in the freely stated and published that I New Discovery know its value, and taken in our little friend and so many The country round about Haskell filed a protest against the pardon. I those who have not, have now the nice young gentlemen and ladies would also settle up faster, and the wrote the governor emphatically de- opportunity to try it free. Call on call on her from Haskell. The broad prairies that now lie in waste, nying any action by me, either for or the advertised Draggist and get a young tolks met at the residence of would soon be covered with farms against the partion, and demanding Trial Bottle Free. Send your name Mr. J. B. Clark and sister Tuesday and nice country houses, which would at his hands a letter for publication and address to H. E. Bucklin & Co.,

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Judge 39th Judicial District more, druggist. Austin, April 27th, 1896.

Haskell, Texas.

Dear sir:-Your letter of the 24th inst, in reference to the case of R. I. Fuston is received. In reply I beg We, in company with a few friends This is almost an inexhaustible to say that when Mr. Fuston called LAWYER & LAND AGENT. spent Friday at the cosy home of Mr. subject. Has sell is a good town of I declined to consider it because, in primary on June 6th. That being and Mrs. D. G. Hisey. The occa- about 800 inhabitants, and is situat- connection with protests the sher of the case, we would thin; that nomtheir friend Dr. J. P. Coffey. At a lf a railroad were built through thority of law, discharged him from inations for the place would now be reasonable hour the dining room was Haskell it would give us many conthrown open and dinner of a most veniences which we do not now have countenanced such action by an im- D. Sanders as a min entirely saited inviting nature was served. To Among these would be telegraphic mediate consideration of the applica to all the engineers or the enknow the Doctor is to like him; so communication, electric lights, etc. tion. He was informed that when suing two years. He retres from you are not surprised when we tell you that the day was happily spent. We notice in the Mesquite and Would be received in 3 or 4 days less involved in the consideration of the hands the interest of the party could be received in 3 or 4 days less. The was in the castody of the proper officials the application would be died position after next election taken up and consideration of the hands the interest of the party could be received in 3 or 4 days less. Idelia items that they have an "old time. Also commodities exported application, both by the Board of be more safely entrusted during bachelor who has been buying cat- would reach their destination in less Pardon Advisers and myself was due these troublous times. He retires the and the next thing he will want time than it now takes them. This to the volumnmous record; the fact, will be some pretty girl to mik them would be a great benefit, as wagon as I understood it, that you opposed from his present position with the the pardon and he further fact that considence and respect of the citi-

Very truly yours. C. A. CULBERSON, GOV.

Fairvisw Dots.

Ed. Free Press: -

This community is quiet at present only in politics. Mr. Allen of us the night of the 15th. Mr. Harvey Crabtree is up with his work and lident Charles Hamilton and Roadis entertaing a new comer at his master McWilliams came into Alba house; it is a boy. Mr. W. R. Ca- ny last Tuesday evening in their also turned Mr. E. Hill's over; I Fork, where they went to look out a guess when Mr. Hill harvests his new line for the extension of the 300 acress of grain his bins won't be Texas Central Railroad, to a point so easy moved. Mr. Walton has his some fifty miles west of this place gress from this district, spoke here on corn plowed over and it is looking A full corps of surveyors will be fine; he is a new coner here. The put to work locating the new line on young folks had a candy breaking or about the 1st of May. S. Webb internets us that he is now selecting a E. Hill Friday night.

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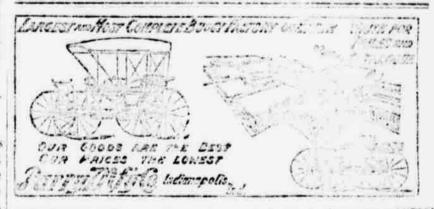
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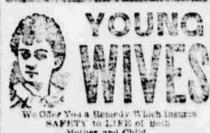
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S. W. Scott, and W. G. Halsey, and Geo. Couch, all of Haskell came in last Sunday evening and took the you must pay just as much for the One brown mare 14 hands high, train south Monday morning. It bad as for the good. Be sure to take branded LHG (connected) on lett will not be long until you can board Simmons Liver Regulator, and noth- thigh. Will pay \$5.00 reward for the Central at your own town, gentleing else. Look for the Red Z on her returned to me on Lake creck, men, and then you will be happy -

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Respectfully. side square. T. J. WILBOURN usually large and full this season. Cremation is fast becoming one of

the burning questions of the day. The Spaniards have proved that even though they can't fight they are able to

happy man.

It is about time for the special correspondents in Cuba to bring off another battle or hang a few spies.

Soon we may be telephoning under

steads are being shipped to Jerusalem ought to make our iron manufacturers rest easy. Nothing was tacking to the home-

presence of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. A Nebraska man has sued a telegraph company for \$2,000 because a message was delayed so long it made him miss

his mother-in-law's funeral. Think of

It is never too late to learn. Mrs. Lydia Blackburn, aged 36, attends; school every day in Chicago. A year ago she could not read or write. Today she can do both very nicely.

A Montreal florist is getting a great advertisement. He has sued Queen Vic. luggage with out disturbing us to any forward. toria for \$1,900 for flowers sent to a great extent. Such, however, was far state funeral. The queen has offered to settle for \$900, but the florist still says rather gruffly that we must leave the \$1,900 or fight.

vented the song, "Good-bye Old Party, the Lady was compelled to come also Good-bye," which inspired the popu- with a couple of shawlstraps, because lists and retired Senator Ingalls, has there was more of our luggage than I rescued her husband from drunkenness could carry at one time. We were kept with a cowhide

time will result.

cittement at the opera last week in that out once more to the platform and into and listen to discourses on subjects of that I had made a mistake, because an tific way of treating a cold in the head the Lady intended to journey to Paris. or the merits and demerits of detached A sound look, however, satisfied me collar and cuffs for shirt walsts.

Judge Wright of Champaign has politely, for I thought the taking of summoned before him all persons who another's sest had been accidental; have expressed contempt of the recent "I beg your pardon, but this seat be- shoulder. "Come," he said, "I don't action of the grand jury in indicting longs to the Lady." the state university trustees-which is The man shrugged his shoulders and practically a call for a mass meeting of said that he deeply regretted the cirthe entire population of the state, lun. cumstance, but the place belonged to Then the gendarme, with an air and atics, dumb persons and members of him until we reached Paris in the manner that I have never seen equaled, the grand jury alone excented.

the curfew ordinance. The people op- been taken since the train started. You The gendarme then, bringing his heels posed it and the mayor of course vetoed it. Then, just for spite, the council else, passed it over the vets, which act has enraged nine-tenth; the people. They exactly what the boys and girls say, who are now trying to get an ordinan the place and intend to keep it." passed compelling aldermen to be home by 9 p. m.

A strange phenomeron has been noticed in various parts of Neuraska. Water stands higher in wells and is found in larger volume in streams than for several years at this season. There's has teen very little rain in Nebraska. during the last fall and winter, yet streams which were dry last years are filling with water from some unknown source and wells show more water than usual. The weather bureau has begun an investigation and the railroads are Assisting.

A German investigator has announced that the total length of telegraph lines in the world is 1,062,700 miles; Europe, 380,700; Asia, 67,400; Africa, 21,500, and Australia, 47,500 house. miles. The United States has a greater length than any other country, 403,900 ders. miles, and Russia comes next, although European Russia has only \$1,000 miles. said. The other countries follow in this order: took it, and I intend to keep it." Germany, France, Austria-Hungary, British India, Mexico, the United Kingtine Republic, Spain and Chill. point of proportion, however, Belgium use violent language. leads with 409 miles of wire for every 1,000 square miles of territory; Ger- the Tiger, "but this man has to get out many comes next with 250 miles; Hol- or I'll throw him out." land is only slightly behind Germany. of telegraph for every 1,000 miles of throwing down my luggage.

An Ohio hanging had to be postponed until the legislature had ad- man. journed on account of the eagerness of the ligislators to attend the killing, throwing up the window, "will you give birds are threatened with extermina-Here is an example of legislative refine- up this seat to the Lady, whose place it tion. ment that will even knock the spots is: off the best efforts of a Chicago council.

The rigor of the law in the case of fuse to give it up. the Meadowcrofts, the convicted Chi- "Oh, very well," I said, "then you will linery business, and Florida is similarcago bankers, is said to have struck ter- go to Paris without your luggage," may- by despoiled of its herons, ibis, pelicans last that he is really a policeman, but the same thing with the blood-pump of out of the window. Next followed depositors.

of the name of Grzegorzewski in Chi- know, but at this juncture the Lady incago about three weeks ago by a north | tervened. side justice last week brought her husband back to the magistrate and asked for a divorce. The poor woman had things in again." doubtless found her new name too great a load to bear.

There may have been some people in Ludington, Mich., who did not know Miss Florence Johnson, but there are none now. She has just given Frank things in I shall bring them in myself." Aubrey a wheelbarrow ride around town for 25 cents.

TIGER AND THE LAPY.

geing to Paris New window antil I placed them nearly in p at the fronters, the mark again. tern which Euro- you please."

sage ran along one side of the carriage ogy, you can go to merry --- " Colonel Jolley is a candidate for gov- ber of compartments, each seating the rest of the sentence here. The ernor of Kansas. He ought to be a eight persons. The Lady and the Tiger man leaned complacently back in his the sea, and then who knows but ws filled up, and now the carriage was so a gendarme, whom she accosted with & will hear what the wild waves are say- full that one or two wretched persons winning smile. The gorgeous efficial The fact that American iron bedcoming of the Marlboroughs save the

reaching the floor, and then examined the mechanism of the contrivance with novance. The French are reputed to be a polite nation, and, although I knew we would cross the border sometime after midnight, and that we should meet the inevitable custom house. I thought the examination of baggage would be somewhat superficial, and that maybe a customs officer would come through the train and look at the smaller pieces of from being the case. We were told train, and that everyone must take with him his hand baggage. I staggered Lucinda Tucker of Kansas, who in- ot somnolently under the load, and

it, wasn't. I woke up suddenly on

on the platform shivering with cold for a while, then two big doors were Chicago messeager boys are to be opened and we trooped in, placing our mounted on wheels. As it is a very impedimenta on a low beach, behind difficult task to remain on the wheel Which stood the uniformed French cuswithout making it go, at least a little, loms official. When the examination It is safe to say a noticeable gain in was done and the baggage chalked we had to wait at the other end of the long, cold room until other doors were A Chicago madman created much ex- opened, and then were allowed to get city. The malady probably came upon the train. When I staggered on board him when he found that he had paid and passed along the narrow corridor \$3.50 to look at a pair of puff sleeves to our compartment, I thought at first such vital interest us the most selen. oldish man sat in the corner in which

occupied, and I said to the man, quite

morning The common council of Omaha passed you know. This place is taken and has turning his bow sank into the place. will have to get a place somewhere together with a click, bowed to us all

said the man calmly, "you should have



"THE DEVIL YOU DO," I CRIED. miles, of which America has 545,600 any baggage upon it because we were

"That has nothing to do with me." he "The place was empty when I Then the Tiger came up permost.

"The devil you do," I cried. The dom, Canada, Italy, Turkey, the Argen- Lady behind me touched me on the In shoulder and begged that I wouldn't

"Oh, will you?" said the Frenchman

and the United Kingdom has 280 miles "You bet your boots I will," I said, go after there has been a fuss?"

"I shall not get out at all," said the

"I told you," he answered, "that the

some shawlstraps, then some sticks and rugs, after that a smaller bundle, A woman who was married to a man | What the man would have done I do not

out on the platform and bring those brandy and vegetables in 1895, an in-

mad straight through. "If the man sits out after them."

in her voice, "if you don't bring those What is a Tiger to do? The Lady went out of the carriage onto the plat-

form and t saw she intended to pick up NEGROES IMPOSED ON, the man's traps and bring them in, and us was quite willing to have her do so, T was just thirteen I smiller t allow that, so I followed her, A "BLACK BIBLE" IS BEING SOLD minutes past 12 bulked on the articles and brought solven at hind them treakly into the carriage when the first fram last stood watching me through the

The carriages were . "Now," said the Frenchman, leaning of the corridor pat- across to me, "you applicable to me, if

peans vainty image "What I did," I answered, "I did beine is the American cause the Lady commanded me to do it. plan. A narraw pas- I did it very reluctantly and as for apoland opening out from this were a num- know that there is any need to set down had been on the train since it started seat with a provokingly triumphant in the afternoon at 5 o'clock on the pre- smile on his face which made the helpvious day, and so had had a choice of less Tiger grit his teeth in anger. I places. I sat in one corner by the win- looked out of the window to tell the dow and the Lady sat in the corner op- Lady to come into the carriage again, posite. As the train went on toward for the train was timed to start in a few France the empty places gradually minutes, but I saw her walking toward were pacing up and down the corritor placed his beels together in military or trying to get places on little hinged fashion and raised his hat to the Lady, sents attached to the side of the pas- then he bent his head very deferensage, with a latent spring somewhere tially while she appeared to be whisperwall when the sitter rose to his feet. I impossible for me to hear what was remember this habit of the little hinged said. Suddenly the official straightshelf, because on one occasion when I ened himself up with a look of amazerose to stretch myself I sat down ex- ment on his face, and cried: "No! No! Broes are yet on terra firma-crazy and pecting the seat to be still there, which No man could possibly act like that,

Surely, madam, you must be mistaken." "Great heavens!" I thought, aghast, "surely the Lady is not giving the Tiger Atlanta. steps of the carriage, stood beside them while he politely waved the Lady on board, then followed her to the door of our compartment, and she pointed out to him the Frenchman who sat in the corner. The gendarme came sternly

"It is not possible, sir," he said, "that you have taken the place of this Lady and refuse to give it up?"

"The place was unoccupied," said the man, uneasity.

"Of course it was unoccupied," said the gendarme indignantly. "All passengers are compelled to go into the custom-house; you know that as well as I do. You are certain it is your place?" he said, turning to the Lady, and speaking as politely as he had spoken gruffly to the other.

"Oh, quite," said the Lady, and several of the passengers, who had not said a word during my struggle, at once assured the gendarme that the Lady had occupied that place for some nundreds of miles. "Come, sir," said the gendarme,

come out of that at once." "But," said, the man, protestingly,

there are not other places on the train. The train is full." I have nothing to do with that," replied the gendarme; "that is for the officials of the railway; they will find that this was the compartment we had you a place; they are compelled to do

> The man hesitated for a moment, and the gendarme put his hand on his

want to use force." The man arose reluctantly from his bowed and waved his hand toward the "Oh," I cried, hotly, "this won't to, vacant seat. The Lady smiled, and reand left the compartment. The Lady

"if you wished to retain your seat," bent over me and said in a whisper: say the curriew shall not ring; and that's put some baggage upon it. There was give him at least 5 francs, and give it and values and that's put some baggage upon it. There was give him at least 5 francs, and give it and values and the property of distributing point for a large disnothing here when I entered. I have to him so nicely that he won't think I know anything about it."

I caught up to the official upon the steps of the carriage and pressed the money upon him. He refused it lingeringly and reluctantly, and when I insisted he accepted it with a deprecatory air, saying that he was a poor man, but it was the delight of us all to oblige the Lady, in which sentiment I cordially agreed with him. And thus the international episode ended.

The Ever and Ever So Long Agolife has its seasons fovous and drear. Its summer's warmth and its frost

and snow. But the fairest of all, I tell you dear, Was the sweet old apring of long

The ever and ever so long ago!

flowers.

When the world with beauty was all aglow-

O, the rain and dew! O, the shine and bination much desired by the American showers

ago-The ever and ever so long ago!

A hunger for all of the past delight Is stirred by the winds that softly

blow. heaven to-night.

For the sweet old spring of the long nito-The ever and ever so long agot -Jean Hlewett,

Disappearance of American Birds. A leading American ornithologist says that some of our most desirable The common quait and ruffled grouse are becoming very scarce. place was not taken and I took it. I re- their old haunts by sparrows. Terns are slaughtered by thousands for milgreat destruction.

California Fruit. California shipped out of the state "See here," she said, "you go right 48,871 carloads of fruit, nuts, wine, crease over 1894 of 5,436 carloads. Of carloads. In 1890 the shipments of the orchards in California now in hearing were to put out a full crop this year, the exports of fruit should, it is estimated, reach 50,000 carloads.

It is never too late to be mended.

IN THE SOUTH.



GOT MARRIED ON CREDIT.

lack of Money No Impediment to the And Was their Personnel to Cave in Student and Ilis Bride.

The city registrar's office in the old court house is the scene of one or two | Frank Laone Laura Burchill and marriages daily, and at the present gmith, with their done, started out time business is booming, says the Boston Herald. Amusing incidents fre- night was clear and cold. Two miles quently occur. Perhaps the most perhap been covered when the dogs been cultar case that has come up recently, and barking and platted off at top an account of which was related to a specif with their moses to the ground. reporter a few days ago, is that of a HAT is termed a Harvard student who was in love and into a run. The roung men needed no "Negro Bible," in without funds. The love conquered his which Moses, Aar- pride, and he concluded to investigate the woods howling like mad. As the on and all other the matter with a view of getting mar-

conversation with him. He was taken gun at the bear, who leaped into the into the antercom, and this is the tale | nir with a howl of pain and then made he unfolded: He said he was deeply in straight for Smithers, who, in less hold furnishings, so that they would love with a young lady, and that she than ten seconds, was rolling over on was also very much in love with him, the ground with the brute, But her parents had serious objections "Kill him," shouted he, as he strugto the match, and did all that was in gled with the weight of the bear and their power to break it off. They had the dogs. Layne thrust his torch in closed their doors to him, but, notwith- the bear's face, and with a snarl the standing this, he succeeded in arrang- bear let go his hold and tumbled over ing meetings with his heart's choice, backwards. In an instant the dogs were sent to asylums, while others have left and during one of these he proposed tearing at its throat, but the bear was marriage to her and was accepted, he soon on all fours again. interest and perhaps just a shade of an- away by complaining to the gendarme The illustrated Bible is meeting with arguing that if they were joined in the away by complaining to the gendarme of his conduct. I have humiliated myself before the Frenchman while he in the black belt of Georgia, Missis- even her stern parents, could separate leered at me and sat there in triumph." sippi and Alabama. A specimen illus- them. They had arranged the details The gendarme quickly approached the tration, that of Jacob's dream of the and concluded that the only thing to be

THE BEAR WAS GAME.

After a Tough Old Fight.

Prom the St. Louis Post-Dispatched poseum benting the sales might. The

men drew nearer the snarling grew lander. A vigorous rap against a soft body, followed by a howl of pain, sawing the air. In the glare of the After ,this proceeding was gone torches his eyes glowed like balls of

Smithers' clothing hung in shreds "Did he hurt you?" said Layne,

"No, but the blood off his face where the shot struck him blinded me." a leap at the bear, the battle was renewed. Smithers reloaded his gun and for a second time let both barrels go. The shot did no more damage than to

shoulder. "If we don't kill him he will kill the dogs," said Burchell, as one of the dogs was knocked across the open with a broken neck.

tear part of the skin on the bear's right

Layne seized a stone and hurled it with all his might at the bear, hitting him on the head and knocking him over. Burchill sprang at the bear and

began beating it with a club. "Now we have him," said Smithers, but he made a mistake. The bear rolled itself up into a ball and then straightened itself out with a phenomenal suddenness. The men and dogs were unprepared for this and before they could get out of the way they were all sprawling on the ground. Before they could rise the bear made off in the darkness of the woods. Less than a minute later the dogs were after him. but the men had enough of bear-fighting and called the dogs off and started homeward. Smithers concluded the story of the fight with the remark: "The next time we go 'possum hunting you can bet we will go loaded for bear,"

How Edison Learned to Tell Stories. "It seemed like a waste of time, said a gentleman who passed an evening with Mr. Edison in Norwalk, O. recently, "to hear Mr. Edison rolling off story after story, and demanding of all his acquaintances to tell him more, when we knew how much information we might have received from him. I finally asked him how he got to be such a story-teller, 'Well,' he replied, 'when I was quite a young man I was a telewere angels ascending and descending, then separate until he should graduate graph operator during the war. I was "Follow that gendarme at once and is herewith reproduced. The original from his college. She, of course, would stationed at St. Louis, which was a sort and yellow; and the shrewd agents parents as if nothing out of the general trict, and when we would get our batch have deftly hand-painted about half of run of events had happened. But the of stuff off, and we still had several the angelle host until they represent young man, being without funds, was hours to put in, I used to get pretty segro cherubs, cherubim and scraphim, in a dilemma, and the worst of it was tired. Then we would begin to call up The idea has taken like hot cakes he could not see his way clear to pro- the operator at the other end of the among the pious black folks, who are cure the necessary amount to pay for line and gossip with him. I always delighted at this artistic recognition of the certificate and ceremony. His home liked stories, and if Chicago had a good the descendants of riam in the heavenly was in a western state, and he received one he would wire it to me. Then I choir. The idea is cleverly carried out an allowance from his father only once would send that off to Louisville and throughout the 24 "magnificently col- in six months, It was not due for nearly New York and Cincinnati, and hear ored illustrations." Considerable li- two months. He concluded that his them laugh over it by wiring back, 'Ha, cense is shown in giving sooty visages only course was to try the method re- ha,' over the wire. In this way we to four of the Apostles. Care is taken ferred to above. The clerk, being a would get all the best stories there kind-hearted man, told the youth that were going, and we would always A many-gaured picture of the crowd he would perform the ceremony and write them out for the day men. Is listening to the sermon on the mount trust him for the pay, providing the got to be a sort of passion after a

SOME MORE QUEER NAMES.

"Viena Ercanbrack" is a poet and has

a right to a queer name. Missouri boasts a postoffice named Braggadocio, also a faith healer named. Endoff.

of a Beaver Crossing (Neb.) man who interrupted the continuity of his cuticle for three inches while mowing his whiskers and had to be patched up by the doctors.

THINGS TO KNOW.

The most valuable clock in the world heds or rooms. "Whom can we think is one which was made by Louis XIV. William Gardenio was the first person on whom the title of doctor of "Yes; and who, Johnnie?" medicine was bestowed. He received it from the College of Asta in Italy in

The perpendicularity of monuments If you wish to mark your silver, chi- is affected by the rays of the sun. The na, and glass towels in the very latest heat on one side causes the material

Among the Turks bath money forms els a wineglass or tumbler, and on the an important item in every marriage contract. If a husband refuses to give These outlines are then worked in stem his wife sufficient money for bathing stitch, and even the maid ignorant of purposes she may go before the cadi, take off her slipper and turn it upside down. If the grievance is not The largest experimental apple redressed she has grounds for divorce. -Exchange.

Minneapolis printers have established

A Jurge Quantity. in ight months 19,147 tons of teatave been landed at Tucoma for shipment sustanti, and the Tacoma Ledger says that 75 per cent of the teaand he per cent of the raw silk sent to America passes over that city's docks.

We never know a mother who was not sorvy for her married son.

Better Than Rollned Gold

denied to many unfortunates for whose ments Hasteller's Sumach Bitters is a many he plu remedy. The dyspeptic, the matic, the next ms, persons troubled with these or chills and fever, should lose no time in availing themselves of this compre-hensive and genial medicine. It promotes ap-petite and nightly slumber

There is too much say it, and too

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. is sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. M. Vission's Southing Synup for Children Teething. Mas

A man first loses his temper, and then his senso.

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When a girl says she loves a man, means she would like to marry him.

need, in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It furhard. Then, as one of the dogs made tones the stomach and regulates the

whole system. Read this: "I want to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla. My health run down, and I had the grip. were badly affected, so that I could not do my own work. Our physician gave me some help, but did not cure. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Boon I could

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ces is to drop them



"But," I insisted, "we couldn't leave

compelled to take it to the custom-

Again the man shrugged his shoul-

'I shall not use language at all," said

"Will you get out quietly or will you

"Now for the last time," I cried

"I'll do nothing of the sort," I cried,

"Well," said the Lady, with decision

The Bible Characters All Colored Black Angels Ascend Jacob's Ladder - Saper stitious Negroes Prepared to Leave This World-Lost Their Minds.



the heads of about 400 superstitious negroes made all the necessary preparations to go heavenward. They disposed of all their properties and housewhich made the lid flip up against the lug to him in a voice so low that it was have money enough to pay all expenses in connection with the trip. The day set for judgement is past, but the nein destitute circumstances. Many of them have been arrested and will be

biblical characters ried on trust. He made his appearance are pictured as ne- at the desk of the registrar's office and groes, in conjunc- inquired if that was the place where he tion with the ef- could precure a marriage certificate caused the hunters to make a fresh forts of an illiter- and also get married. He was informed burst of speed. A minute later they ate negro preacher that it was, and a blank application came upon the scene. A bear sat with -Anderson Rod- was handed to him, which he proceeded his back against a tree, and his paws ger-has turned to fill out. negroes in Atlanta, Ga. Rodgers told through with he looked up and, in a fire. the "400" that the world would come besitating manner, asked the clerk if "Kill him, Pete," shouted Laynes, to an end recently, consequently the he could have a few moments' private Smithers fired both barrels of his

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FRONTISPIECE OF THE "BLACK BIBLE." ladder reaching to heaven, upon which done was to get married in secret and

to show Judas as a white man. shows a fair percentage of black faces. lady in question was of age. The next while and has stuck to me ever since.' But the apotheosis is reached in a coarse day the couple put in an appearance, -Cleveland Plain Dealer. imitation of Dore's wonderful drawing and were married. Upon the arrival of for Dante's Paradise, in which the an- the next allowance from his parent, gelic host is about equally divided be- the youth walked into the office one tween the white and black races. The day, made himself known and gave the

cherubs, with their kinky hair plaited | clerk a \$10 bill. When we walked together among the into little tails, are especially effective. The negroes are in many instances idealized in the celestial state, their idealized in the celestial state, their hair being long and straight, a combination much desired by the American negro, who is a ready purchaser for a number of fake preparations on the market warranted to make the kinklest wool as straight as an Indian's hair. Heretofore when a brother of an inquiring mind has asked his pastor why there is no "nigger angeis" in the pictures the reverend shepard has been obliged to reply that "in the heavenly land the just are made perfect" i. e., white. This explanation has heretofore sufficed, but has not proved so satisfactory as the ocular evidence presented through the enterprise of a Yankee book-pedder, that there "are culling neople in the heavenly ban."

"If a girl is anxious to marry—"began the maid.

"Yes?" said the woman of the world world marry and marry well, from the point of view of society, I suppose she should prepare hers it as the would for a prois size of thirteen.

Jimmy Junkin is the euphonious name of a Kansas politician. Dick Wake is roother.

The "Damfino" is a mining company in Joplin, Mo. It was probably named by an investor curious whether he should cultivate assidously, and others to white. This explanation has heretofore sufficed, but has not proved so satisfactory as the ocular evidence presented through the enterprise of a Yankee book-pedder, that there "are culling neople in the heavenly ban."

"A wealthy relative who is likely to die soon."—Chicago Evening Post. Of the sweet old spring of the long number of fake preparations on the spare just a thought, dear, from obliged to reply that "in the heavenly to which she need devote little atten-Yankee book-peddler, that there " 'are

cullud people in the hebenty ban'."

Proof Positive. When a man has made his application and passed the physical examination and the civil service examination Wrens and bluebirds are driven from pulls, and has gotten his appointment, and his uniform, and his billy, and twisters, and revolver, and has had a beat marked out for him, he feels at ror into the hearts of the bankers. The ing which I seized the valise, which was and smaller birds. The wild pigeon has when he sees a dirty-faced small boy laxity of the law had long ago done in the rack over his head, and flung it disappeared. Fashion at present is the stick his head around a corner at a greatest enemy of bird life, but col- safe distance and shout: "Aw, go chase lectors of eggs are also responsible for yourself?" and then run violently away he is absolutely sure of it. - Somerville Journal.

> Modern Infidelity. Where does infidelity get its idea of justice, mercy and truth? I say it has stelen them from Christianity. Where fruit alone the shipments were 37,160 do men get their ideals of morality except from the bible? Every man worhere two minutes longer I'll chuck him fruit were only 16,195 carloads. If all ships something. Even infidels worship Ingersoll. They must think as he thinks, do as he does, and imitate his weaknesses. About all they get is his doubt, and his doubt means desolation and damnation to the soul .- Rev. F. nan, and contains 550 named varieties W. Jacobs.

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What to Cultivate. "If a girl is anxious to marry-

die soon."-Chicago Evening Post. donah was a "Shut-to."

A young woman at Hartford, Conn., was telling her Sunday school class of small boys the other Sunday about the and has duly seen a few people with Shut In society, whose members are persons confined with sickness to their of," said she, "that would have had and which is owned by one of the great sympathy for those that are so Rothschilds, who bought it for \$18,000. shut in?" "I know," said a little boy, Some one in the bible, sin't it, teach-"Jonah," was the spirited answer.

> Marking Towels. fashion, you will mark on the former to expand.

two crossed spoons, on the glass tow-

English cannot mistake their use. orchard in the world is at Farmdale, Ill. It is owned by Benjamin Buck-

of apples.

china towels the outlines of a cup.

a printers' club room.

s bodily comfact. This maspeakable boon is

little prove it. in this world,

When Nature

Nervous

People find just the help they so much nishes the desired strength by puri-For a moment bear, dogs and men all fying, vitalizing and enriching the stood in the open space, all panting blood, and thus builds up the nerves,

After that, my heart and pervous system do all my own housework. I have taken

the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much." MRs. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn. This and many other cures prove that

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FRENCHMAN'S IDEA FOR CON-STRUCTION OF BOAT.

To Have a Hydraulic Rudder This Odd Craft Now Actually Being Built and the Plan Meets the Approvel of Naval



BAZIN, of France, has designed a 'roller boat," which is now actually in process of construction in the dockyards of Saint Denis at the port of Seine. Furthermore, the plans were submitted be-

fore work was begun to several expert naval engineers. and they declared the idea practicable. Among those who indorsed it was Rear-Admiral Coulombeaud, M. Bazin himself, the French scientific journal La Nature says, is superintending the details of construction.

The general design consists of a deck floated on enormous buoys, which come to a point in ft it. These serve to keep the deck about six inches above the water.

The steel shafts which cause the rollers to revolve are eighty centimetres in diameter, and are situated under the deck, being held in place by powerful braces.

The engine room, furnaces, accommodations for passengers, quarters for the crew and other rooms are on deck.

The boat will be equipped with either one or two propellers, and when they are set in motion it will literally roll over the water.

The principal advantage claimed by the inventor is that by this rolling motion friction will be perceptibly reduced.

M. Bazin has not been content to confine his efforts to this odd craft alone. He is now at work on a hydraulic rudder which is to form a part of its equipment.

This rudder will be a vertical column placed at the stern of the vessel, operated by a tiller. From this column a constant and powerful jet of water will be forced out at high pressure, so that the action of the rudder will be ac-

complished by the reaction of the sea. The force of the rudder will thus be more or less constantly utilized, and it will enable the vessel, if the rollers and propellers are stopped, to come to anchorage at a rate of speed of about half or a quarter of a knot,

would be impracticable for ships of war, Washington at his expense. owing to the ease with which the rollers could be incapacitated.

In the French comments on M. Bazin's odd notion a wide difference of with some other pieces of his furniture, opinion is to be found, one engineer is in the governor's room at the city dismissing the whole question with hall in New York city, and a very wellthe abrupt remark: "I think the less kept, convenient looking desk it is, said about it the better." This much is certain, however, the boat has attracted a vast deal of attention.

A FELINE FISHER.

as Any Other "Fisherman."

It is generally supposed that the cat family has an abhorrence of water, and the exception that proves the rule is a cat owned by Judd Harrington, of Cherry Hill, Penn. Judd is the owner of a large old-fashioned gristmill, run by water power, located on old Conneant creek, in the northwestern corner of Pennsylvania. He is also the paring it with the old pictures of owner of a cat. Tom, the cat, when a little kitten, nine years ago, was a constant playmate of the two young representatives of the Harrington family, Bill and Harley, and accompanied them on many a fishing excursion along the bank of the race and mill pond and soon learned to like fish and also learned where they came from, and by being frequently thrown into the pond and having to swim out or drown, soon lost all fear of the water.

One day the next spring, after Tom was a year old, he was seen coming from below the mill with a large fish, and it was noticed that whenever the miller was closing down the gate Tom would immediately make a rush for the tall race and as soon as the water began to run low he would get on a foot plank used to cross the race and single out a fish he wanted and dive into the water. He would invariably bring out the fish, often diving into eighteen inches or two feet of water with a swift current and sometimes catching base weighing two or three pounds. If any one doubts tals story, Judd will show them the cat and also show it in the act of catching the fish. The cat has now had eight years' experience, and has been supplying Juda's table with fish for some years.

A Generous Man.

Cardinal Bonaparte, who died recently, was a grandson of Lucien Eonaparte. He was a very charitable man. During one of his illnesses a servant came to him and said that a poor person at the door begged for alms. "Give the locomotive. him what money you will find in my him a silver spoon." "The silver spoons which the severe storms of the last are all given away. We have nothing winter subjected it. The equipment of left but pewter spoons." "Well, bring this line is to be increased. him in and give hin. a good meal."

Seats Learning to Swith.

Young seals do not know how to swim. They have to become gradually accustomed to the water, either by entering it to paddle about by themselves or by being carried into it in their mother's jaws. They have great fear of the waves that break into foam, and as soon as they see one approaching, ake to flight in terror, and do not turn round until they have ascended to a very high place above the sea.

Small Bore.

The story of a feat of mechanical skill of wonderful delicacy is told in Iron Age. An expert mechanic is said to have taken a common sewing needle of medium size, 1% inches long, and drilled a hole through the entire length, from eye to point, the hole being just large enough to permit of the passage of a very fine hair.

Seventeen per cent of all the doctors in Britain live in London.

TO ABDUCT LINCOLN.

A Hold Plot of Wilkes Booth's That Miscarried by Mere Accident. About the middle of March, 1865, word was received from those along the "underground route" that the roads and the time were propitious for undertaking the abduction, and that the horses would be held in readiness for the relays. Accordingly, at Mrs. Surratt's Booth assembled his assistants, John H. Surrait, Payne, Atzerodt, Herold, O'-Laughlin, and Arnold, all mounted for the kidnapping.

Between two and three o'clock in the afternoon they left the house and made for the Seventh street road, where it was reported that the president would pass that evening on his way to the Seventh Street hospital.

Mr. Lincoln would frequently ride out to the Soldiers' home on the Seventh Street road, entirely unguarded, or, if in a carriage, with only a driver, much against the protestation of his friends, she won marked admiration from those who were fearful for his safety. The who knew her best. Ten years ago she coach of the president was to be seized went to the far western state named. in a secluded spot on the road near the and has ever since been engaged in city, and Surratt was to jump on the educational work-first as teacher in box (as he was more familiar with the one of the Cheyenne public schools. roads) and to make for "L. B.," a collec- then as superintendent for Laramie on the "underground route," about years, and finally as state superintendtwenty-two miles southeast of Wash- ent. Wyoming women have been in ington, and thence to the Potomac. politics so long that the selection of The carriage was to be abandoned as Miss Reel to fill this important place soon as the city limits were passed. Re- raused little or no surprise there. She lays of fast horses were in readiness, thinks that though women cast nearly and the boat at Port Tobacco was pre- half the vote of the state, they do not pared to cross the river.

Port Tobacco creek was about forty subject recently, she said: miles, the intention was to make the the river, to be within the limits of the confederacy at the expiration of twenty-four hours.

The plan was not so ridiculously absurd as at first glance it appears. It was not a difficult matter at that time to pass the pickets stationed at the Navy Yard bridge, and once in the country, where friends were willing, fresh horses ready, and federal soldiers few, the chances of reaching the Potomac in safety were not unfavorable.

The plot failed because Mr. Lincoln did not go out on the Seventh Street road on the afternoon expected, Secretary Chase going in his stead. Booth and his companions returned to Mrs. Surratt's disappointed, disgusted and enraged Such a favorable opportunity would not likely occur again, and the conspirators disbanded. Surratt went to Richmond, Arnold secured a position at Old Point (near Fort Monroe), and O'Laughlin returned to Baltimore; but Payne, Herold and Atzerodt still hovered about their leader await-It is, of course, obvious that the idea | ing further developments, living at

Washington's Old Desk

George Washington's desk, together made of well-polished mahogany, and with lots of room for the writer's arm. Visitors to this room are inclined to doubt the age of the desk. Enterprising furniture makers got its dimensions a year ago and promptly flooded the ountry with George Washington desks They are close reproductions, and several of them have been held in the dealer in antiquities received a letter from a New England town last week naking what he would pay for George Washington's desk. The writer said that & was in perfect condition, and he could establish its identity by com-George Washington's furniture.

Satisfactorily Arranged. John (cheepishly)-1 s'pose you'll be gittin' warried some time? Betty (with a frightened air)-O,

dare say I shall some time. "I dare say I'll get married too."

"P'raps we might both get married at the same time." "Wouldn't it be awful, John, if the

marry us to each other?" "I-I shouldn't mind."

"No-neither should I, to tell you the truth, John."

A Man of His Word.

Mrs. Farmer -- You said that if I gave you a breakfast you'd put in an hour's work on that wood-pile, and you've

done nothing. Hungry Hoke (deeply injured)-Nothin', mum? I've bin a-calkerlatin' how many horse power it 'ud require ter saw dat hull pile, countin' two hundred teet' ter de saw an' each toot' wid a muscular resistance by one chawergramme. Mebbe yer don't know it, but brain work's de hardes' kind uv work lady,-Judge,

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS.

An electric system of intercommunication for trains is being tried on the and an opportunity to exercise enough London Southern railway, doing away with the overhead cord for communicating from any part of the train to

The New York Lenox avenue conpurse," said the cardinal. "There is no duit road (underground trolley) has money, eminence." "Well, then, give emerged successfully from the tests to

A local electric light company at Springfield, Mass., utilizes a water power at Indian Orchard, six and one-half miles away. The installation is a 3,000volt two-phase system, with a present capacity of 325 horse power.

The commissioners in charge of the design and construction of an electric but once before he made this contriburailway to the top of snowclad Jungfrau, in Switzerland, have offered an interactional prize of \$6,000 for the best solution of certain detail problems | ew in Washington who gave us \$10,000; in the construction of the road.

Telephone line construction in high altitudes of the Rocky mountains presents many peculiar difficulties. On amount contributed for the payment the Leadville-Aspen line, near Cripple of the lot was received from outside the Creek, it was necessary to blast places Methodist church." for the pole holes, 300 pounds of giant powder being used for each hole.

account of the attendant economies of not want alms, but justice. The church

A WYOMING WOMAN.

TYPICAL OF PROGRESS OF THE EQUAL SUFFRACE STATES.

Wiss Estelle Reel State Superintendent oughly Liberal Views.



ONSIDE RABLE satisfaction was felt by the friends of Miss Estelle Reel when It was announced that the lady named had been chosen state superintendant of schools in Wyoming. Miss Reel received a good part in Chicago, where

board I have visited the state institu tions of Colorado, Nebraska and Illinots, during the past year, in order to become acquainted with the best metheds employed for the care of the de fective classes. I am also secretar and register of the state land board. of Public Schools for Wyoming An which has in charge the various grants Energetic Western Educator of Thor- of public land made to the state by congress. This year the board will distribute to the various counties of the state upward of \$50,000, which has been received for rental of school lands, and this will be distributed to the varous chool districts in each county. The receipts of my office from land rentals are now over \$1,000 a month, an increase of over \$700 a month over what they were when I went into the office a little over a year ago."

To Shorten School Terms. A tendency to shorten the length of the school term is observable throughout the country and attention is directed to this tendency at a time when complaints are growing that too much school children. The fifth annual report of Prof. Harris, federal commistion of two or three houses and stores county, which position she held for four subject at length. It is shown that since the preceding report the average length of the school term has decreased one day in the North Atlantic division, forty-four one-hundredths of a day in the South Atlantic, one and threeby any means expect to hold the same other hand there has been an increase As the distance from Washington to proportion of offices. Speaking on this of one and three-fifths days in the North all faulty, and do not stand the test of Central division, which counterbal-"I am certain they will not ask for ances much of the decrease elsewhere, more than one of the six state offices | making the general average decrease entire trip the first night, and, crossing for many years to come. Which one? throughout the country nine-tenths of Spirit Circular may be interesting:



country towns as the original desk. A whose speech on Ambassador Bayard to the legislature of Iowa, While P. is a bright young Iowa lawyer. Hereattentively. Mr. Cousins is a native of during 1887. In 1888 he was elected in Cedar county, Iowa, in the fifth congressional district. He is only 37 years old. He is a graduate of Cornell university and took his degree in 1881. One year later he was admitted to the bar, and since that time he has been engaged in the practice of law. His democrat.

Congressman Robert G. Cousins, first stroke in politics was his election has made his reputation as an orator, member of that body he was elected by its house as one of the prosecutors in after, when he rises in the house to say the celebrated Brown impeachment something his words will be listened to case, which was tried before the senate the state he represents. He was born prosecuting afforney and also presidential elector for the fifth congressional district. He was elected to the may be mentioned rims of aluminium. fifty-third congress and was re-elected These rims are said to be extremely to the fifty-fourth congress as a repub- rigid and durable, and, of course, are lican, receiving 21,261 votes, as against very light. A new cyclometer is shown the 15,487 votes for William P. Daniels, which weighs but one and three quar-

law in Wyoming, that the management of the schools for the state shall be parson should make a mistake, and many of the school principals and



ESTELLE REEL school superintendents are women. It the women of the equal suffrage states can have a share in school management, a fair share of the clerical offices influence upon legislation to continue to maintain wages for women equal to those of men where the same work is performed they will be well satisfied, and will not attempt to encroach upon offices which should always be filled by men.

Sectarianism Is Vanishing.

In speaking the other day of the proposed American University (Methodist) at Washington, Bishop Hurst announced that subscriptions amounting to \$1,040,000 have thus far been received for the project. "People of every grade have given," he said. "It is a Protestant university. A Presbyterian gave me \$25,000 toward it. I never saw him tion. He said: 'If I can only live to see the corner stone laid I will give you another tip.' Pope Leo has a nephanother Roman Catholic gentleman, 312,000; and his brother, who is a Baptist, also \$12,000. Sixty per cent of the

truest belpers .- Rev. Frank Crane.

schools. It has become an unwritten general average are to be found in the North Atlantic division and largely in the states of New York and Massaleft as far as possible in the hands of chusetts. The shortening is ascribed the women. All of the counties but two largely to increasing laxity in the mathave women superintendents, and ter of holidays and may not, therefore, be an indication of a growing belief that a shorter school year is desirable. -New York Post.

For Slum Dwellers

The "Home of Delight," which has just been opened in Philodelphia, is to be for the enlightenment, uplifting and betterment of the so-called "slum" and a reading room adjoining. Back whence a weekly paper called "Our while the remainder of the house is end of the chimney upon three or four occupied by the superintendent and his slight supports, which would allow the

A New English Beauty. Miss Margaret Halstan is just at that we allude to. present turning the heads of impres-



MARGARET HALSTAN. sionable London youths. She apears at the Haymarket theater in the play now running.

Barbarism and Civilization. A small boy who had heard a good Alternating current trolley lines.

The labor question is a religious of the which are destined to supersede the present continuous current trolley on man who is just and kind. Laborers do and said: "Grandpa, tell me what is sembustion flow out on the other side. the difference between barbarism and civilisation?" "Barbarism, my boy, is you may hold a lighted match over the operation, especially on long distance lays its claims upon the workingman civilisation?" "Barbariam, my boy, is intervitian traine, have received their because it is an institution whose killing your enemy with a hatchet at a distance of a step; civilization is killing land.

Whole business is to strengthen and deligance of a step; civilization is killing land. killing your enemy with a hatchet at a bop of the chimney; on one side of the distance of a step; civilization is killing and the flame of the match will be

"With the other members of the SCIENTIFIC CORNER.

RECENT INVENTIONS AND DIS-COVERIES OF IMPORTANCE.

A Mechanical Finwer Invented by a Pennsylvanian - A Convertible Fire Escape - An Experiment for Home Amusement Freak Pottery.



flower works on a wire, the whole con- waves acting on the principle of an verging to a common center, where eddy, so it has counter-aurrents, also, they are attached to the perpendicular | this theory resting upon the assumpin the way of labor is exacted from the rod that connects them with the spring tion that the water is higher on the or power. As the mechanism moves, east than on the west side of the isththe flower assumes all the intermediate | mus of Panama, and the continent of sioner of education, deals with this positions from a bud to a full blossom. America being the great dam in the chryselephantine table made by Colotes. making a very interesting display.

The Non-Refittable Bottle Again. An Item in the New York Ledger has aroused a good deal of discussion on the subject of a non-refillable bottle tenths days in the South Central and A number of inventors claim to have three days in the Western. On the patents that cover this idea, but, as far as they have been examined, they are practical use. As a sample of the work that has been done in this line, the following criticism from the Wine and Why, the state superintendent of a day. The causes that most affect the "There have been so many devices submitted for approval, and invariably objected to for one reason or another, that the trade seems weary of being importuned, and it is gradually beginning to consider the idea impracticable, and to regard the inventors as 'cranks,' while the glass manufacturers, having been surfeited in the matter of making trial samples, are free to admit they prefer not to be troubled by such work, and if they can be prevailed upon to do the work at all, they do it at their own convenience, which may mean a delay of weeks or months." From all of which it appears that the trade does not consider this want by any means met.-New York Ledger.

The Influence of Winds on Vegetation At a meeting of the International Meteorological congress-a report of which has recently been publishedconsiderable attention was given to the effect of winds. It states that the destruction of the forests is responsible for many of the cold waves which we experience. Special mention is made cultivated land. These winds grees, with humidity not over 20 or 25 recommends extensive planting of timber as the best protection against cold waves and hot winds.

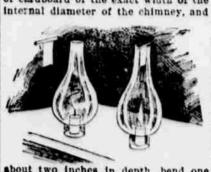
A New Bleyele Rim. Among the improvements in bleyeles ter ounces, and is warranted accurate and reliable. A combined clock and this attachment the riler can set time and stop it again, thus taking his own speed with the utmost accuracy. It seems that all of the talk about increase of weight in the 1896 wheels has ended in nothing. Tires in some cases are thicker and stronger, consequently are very slightly increased in weight; but this is made up for in many instances by lighter construction elsewhere.

For Home Amusement. A lighted candle may be protected from the wind by placing a lamp chimdwellers of Philadelphia. It is a four- ney over it, as shown in the accomstory brick structure, about twenty- panying illustration, but in a little while five feet wide, and the first floor con- the flame will grow pale and, perhaps, tains the large lecture hall and two go out. This is because the carbonic game rooms, the latter being equipped acid (gas) given off in the combustion with table bagatelle, checkers, lotto, accumulates at the bottom of the chimand other games. The second story ney and thus prevents the flame from contains the library of 1,000 volumes getting a necessary supply of oxygen. Now, very few readers need to proof these rooms is the printing room, tect a candle flame in this way, but we may turn the arrangement into a very World and Work" will be issued in a pretty experiment to show a prinicple short time. On the third floor are a of ventilation. Of course the trouble committee room and a games room. might be avoided by placing the lower

> candle, but that is not the experiment Place a piece of wire horizontally across the top of the chimney-a hairpin will do-and having provided a bit of cardboard of the exact width of the

air to come in at the bottom and thus

secure the steady combustion of the



about two inches in depth, bend one end of this and hang it over the wire so that it will divide the interior of the chimney into two equal parts.

This simple device will establish ventilation in the chimney and the candle will burn steadily and brightly. The principle is that the dividing of the shimney into two parts makes a cur-To test the flow of the two currents, The Gulf Stream

The corious point is made by a writand depth were cut from the Carribean sea to the Parific ocean the gulf stream would no longer flow across the Atlantle and worm the shores of Europe. but would pour into the Pacific ocean. MECHANICAL trade winds and cause the water to be novelry for window | higher in that sea and turn it into the show or advertising | Gulf of Mexico, which becomes the res. | ligious and civil authorities, and the purposes has been ervoir or fountain her t, whence the public guests, escorting the now brilpatented by John gulf stream flows like a river from a E. Wenger, of Par- lake, being the equality of water as adise. Pa. The well as heat and making its way in apring power, the direction of the greatest deficiency. which operates the of that element. Further, the warmth device, is in the of this wonderful atream is accounted casing beneath, for by the fact that its waters are both famed for the spear! Tenella, Each petal of the supplied from the tropics, the tide ocean that forms the gulf stream, by placing the continent of America so that it would lie east and west, there would be no gulf stream.-Scientific American.

Convertible Fire Escape

One of the most novel and useful inventions that has recently come to our notice is the combined spring bed and fire escape. It consists of a plurality of bed-spring sections formed by U-shaped metal springs, which are rigidly secured at their ends by longitudinal strips, said sections being



joined together at alternate ends, so that when straightened out the whole arrangement forms a continuous ladder, the central portion of the springs serving as steps. All a person would have to do in case of a fire would be to throw off the mattress, haul the bedsprings to the window, hook one side to the sill and throw the rest out, which would immediately elongate in the form of a ladder, upon which a safe descent could be made.

Danger in Mineral Wool.

Mineral wool is made by blowing of cold winds. The hot, sweeping closely akin to glass, especially those another. may for handling it, taking care not to touch fitly answerable for your son in a meas kerchief over his mouth and nose,

Break Pottery.

Under this heading an eminent scientist describes what he calls freak pottery. In explorations and investigations of the mounds of Florida very large quantities of pottery are found. It is evident that they were broken before being buried with their owners, Often you shall be truly the brother and that there must be some reason for cyclometer is another novelty. With breaking them. The freak, or cere- late in life, and whom you like because monial pottery, the latter name being supposed to describe the articles more heart you may fail to like the brother accurately, appears to have been made who is merely of kindred origin. Yet for the purpose of burying with the if one allowed the brother of one's dead. They are pierced with holes be- blood to come to want or disgrace, socifore they are baked, and were evidently ety would hold one infamous. If it useless for the purpose of ordinary were the brother of one's soul, sodishes. According to traditions existing among some of the tribes, it is believed that the vessel had a sort of spirit, and that it must be broken or pierced with holes in order to liberate the spiritual essence. This accounts for the broken pottery and vessels so frequently found in Indian tombs.

> New Idea in Rallway Tracks. The annoyance of wheels slipping on

tremendous resistance experienced, has led to a new invention. The rail % provided with an edge or rim covered the prison of Bicetre for having diswith cogs or teeth, and the wheel has obeyed his orders in furnishing her similar cogs which engage with them. These cogs are set on diagonally, inclining downward, and are less likely to accumulate dust and dirt.

Getting Even with a Landlord. Many years ago Earney Barnato rented a little house in one of the frontier towns of South Africa. Barney spent but he quarreled with his landlord and pipe now on the market is to be made decided to move. By inserting the fol- in Nevada county, Cal., from burrs lowing advertisement in the local paper, the prospective millionaire in region. The pine-bur pipes are said to some measure got even with his land- remain freer from nicotine than any lord: 'Wanted, by a gentleman who other, and they have long been used agreed to leave dwelling occupied by him in condition in which he found it,

100,000 lively black beetles." Then fol-

lowed Barney's name and address .-

She Got One Back. "You look as if--" Mrs. Skinner was evidently anxious to say something disagreeable to the

Exchange.

boarder in arrears. "---butter wouldn't melt in you mouth. The boarder in arrears glanced casually round the table and murmured:

"Depends on the butter." Mrs. Skinner thereupon turned the subject to bicycles.

Murphy-"St. Pathrick was a foine gintlemon, but it's a thousand pities he wuzn't bor-rn ages afore."

Giles-"How do you make that out?" Murphy-"Shure, of he'd bin in the garden of Adin a pure divil loike me told of it, "what did you do?" wudn't be wur-rk-in' his vitils owt "Nothing," replied Perrin. iviry day in the gas house, arl on ac- nothing-and drawn towards the opening; on the other side it will be driven away .- Ex count av the curse av Adam."-Judge

CROWNED AT CLYMPIA.

er that if a channel of sufficient size Honors to the Victors in the Greeles Athletic Contests.

Immediately after each contest the successful athlete appeared before the judges and received a palm-branch, and his name was heralded before the The islands forming the Carribean sea assembled throng. But at the close of act on the principle of a breakwater or all the contexts, on the final day of the dam, holding the water that has been festival, the much-coveted prizes were forced into the sea by the tides and distributed. Into the Altis at early morning streamed the long, joyous procession, headed by the fidges, the reliantly clad athletes and victorious horses bedecked with flowers. The song they sang was a song of victory by Archilochus, which began: "Hail to thee, powerful Hercules, conqueror in the games, and to thee also, lolaus, tenella! All hall to the victor!"

> A little boy from the priestly class had already cut with a golden knife some branches from the olive tree planted by Hercules, and crowns made from these branches had been exposed in the temple of Hera upon a beautiful The crowns were then brought to the temple of Zeus, where, before the representatives of all Greece, the judges, clad in purple, crowned the heads of the victorious athletes. This Olympic crown, as the supreme reward of Greek ambition, is well expressed in the story of Diagoras. Himself a victor in the games, he returned in his old age to Olympia with his two sons. Both bore off a prize, and then ran and caught their father on their shoulders as the crowd of pilgrims pelted them with flowers. "Die, Diagoras," they cried; "for thou hast nothing more to live for!" With a righ of joy the old man

expired. The crowning of Olympia did not end the victors' glory. Their statues were made by the most famous sculptors, their portraits painted by the most skillful artists, their deeds glorified in verse. They were feasted and maintained at public expense, received seats of honor at the theater, and were cherished as gods in the nearts of their countrymen. As Pindar has well expressed it, "He that overcometh hath, because of the games, a sweet tranquillity throughout his life forevermore." "The Old Olympic Games," by Prof. Allan Marquand, in the Century.

TIES OF BROTHERHOOD.

They Are Often Very Irksome, Says

Perhaps one reason why people dispowerful jets of steam or hot air like the notion of human brotherhood through iron, sing or certain sorts of so much is because the ties of kindred rock. That this substance has possible are often made so irksome. Society dangers has for some time been evi- holds you to account for your brother's dent to scientists. It is said that these behavior, and even for his character, as of the disappearance of peach trees extremely fine fibers get into the skin, if you had invented it, or at least favfrom Michigan, which is said to be under the nails, into the eyes and are ored it; and his children can bring your traceable directly to the deforestation | breathed into the lungs, producing seri- children to shame by their misconduct, of the state and the uninterrupted rush ous hemorrhages. They are in reality though they may never have seen one

winds of the plains, known as dessicat- of siag, and this material should be It is hardly enough, on the other ing winds, are held accountable for a handled with great caution. It is large- hand, that you receive a sort of reflected loss of something like 21,000,000 bush- ly used in building for filling partitions glory from your brother's excellence or els of corn in the state of Kansas alone. and floors as a deadener of sound. It celebrity; you are then expected to live The absence of timber beits and wind- is also useful for packing pipes and up to him, and that may be another breaking forests allows these dessicat- many other purposes. Men who work hardship if you have not his talent or ing winds to sweep over many miles of in it use sticks and various implements | temperament. You feel that you are reach a temperature of 108 or 103 de- it. In using this mineral wool it is ure, though his great-grandfather on well to observe whether there are cur- the other side, if he could be got at, per cent at the cutside. This report rents of air strong enough to lift it up might sometimes be much more justiy to breathing level. If so the worker may made to suffer; but you do not feel that to advantage the a fine but thin hand- you are fitly answerable for your brother, and you feel that it is cruel of society to hold you so. If he is stupid or tiresome, people will shrink from you, as if you partook of his character because you partake of his origin. Often you do partake of his character. Brothers are often alike; but often they are intensely unlike in tastes, habits. manners, dispositions, temperaments. of a man whom you have met rather he is of kindred nature, while in your

elety would have nothing to say, Josephine's Extravagance

On his return Napoleon had found Josephine's extravagance to be as unbounded as ever, but he could not well complain, because, although for the most part frugal himself, he had this time encouraged lavishness in his family. Still, it was not agreeable to have dressmakers' bills flung into his cartracks, especially in up grades, and the riage when driving in state with his consort and on one occasion he sent an unprincipled but clever milliner to wares to the empress at exorbitant prices. The person was so indispensable to the court ladies, however, that they crowded her cell and she was soon released .- Century.

Pine Burrs for Pip to

A new kind of pipe which is said to be sweeter and in many ways superior considerable in improving the house, to the corncob or any other inexpensive which grow on the pine trees in that locally. A factory has been started to manufacture the pipes for the general market, some one having taken out a patent on the pipe.

Louis Napoleon's Prediction

A correspondent of the New York Sun calls attention to the fact that in his "Recollections of a Minister to France" Mr. Washburne says: "I was somewhat surprised to hear him (Napoleon III.) remark that he thought Spain could not hold Cuba, and that the result would be that she would sacrifice all her soldiers and spend all her money and then lore the island in the end."

We are told that nothing ages us so fast as anger. Once an actress got in a rage with Perrin, the Paris manager, and gave him a fifteen minutes'

Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher HASKELL, TEXAS.

Of course it was a homely woman

who first discovered that "beauty is only skin deep." It may be true that photographs can

again it may be all moonshine. Genuine reformers seldom seek office and only accept it when necessity makes acceptance a patriotic duty.

Now that Colonel Jack Chinn is to enter politics the hip pocket vote of Kentucky will become more potent than

With Mexico proposing an international dam on the Rio Grande, the two republics may be considered as in quite a united state.

and the big theater hat it may be said all those back of the latter want to see fair play. A newspaper containing an account

of the death of Abraham Lincoln and mailed in 1865 has just been received by a Kentucky man. The demand for European soldiers is increasing emigration to the United

States. Evidently we have a great peace record in Europe. Only two Ohio State Senators voted against the high-hat bill. The doors of all places of amusement should be

closed against the wretches. The attempt to rob Senator Quay's desk is an evidence that the contest for the presidential nomination is grow-

ing warmer with the season. obtain a marriage license because he forgot the name of the young woman

has no license to marry, anyway. The Prince of Wales cannot sit on the throne, because his mamma is still there, but it looks as if he ought to get a good deal of comfort from his alumin-

um yacht

The multi-millionaire tobacco manufacturer of Montreal who has given \$2,000,000 to a university has done well. Every plug hat in Canada should be listed to him.

Thirty-two babies were born on the 29th of February in in Cincinnati. It is to be hoped that this blessing of long-deferred birthdays was not wasted on any but girls.

equality, the bulwark of the poor against oppression and the weapon all good men must use against banded rascality in public office.

as that of a stovepipe. The April in the shigh Vista McCoy was wound- deceased mysteriously disapeared from sustained a heavy loss. The river was breezes have taken hold of it with a ed in the knee by the first shot fired his home a week or ten days ago, and

of public speaking in Berlin University. Woman has long held the chair of domestic speaking, and no doubt she Morris county. There were near thirwill succeed in her new seat.

Mrs. Ballington Booth says the cause | amer for Fannin county. of the split in the salvation army was that she and her husband have become too American. She would better not let this become known in New York.

The news of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to an American young man will cast a deen gloom in Europe, where there are so many timed mendicants still looking westward

It is to be hoped that the law will be lenient with the New York man who fied from the widow he had married because the ghosts of her three former husbands appeared to him.

general of the National Guard of Missouri would be an inspiration to the hosts of the Imperial State were any event to call them to the battle-field.

The council of Omaha, Neb., has assumed a metropolitan air by passing the curfew ordinance because the peaple were strenuously opposed to 't. It was passed probably by the isual

The Duke of Veragua is reviling the United States for its action in the Cuban matter, and prates glibly about the honor of Spain. The grandee whose income is derived from the raising of bulls for fighting purposes should sing low when he vocalizes on the subject or honor, and especially when his animadversions are directed against a people who "chalked his back" for months, not at all on account of his individual merit, but solely on account of his accident of pedigree.

The latest surveys of Alaska have determined that Mount St. Elias is evenly divided between the United States and Great Britain. Then why not give the latter half the volcano and cry quits? If she will not consent to this then throw in the crater.

The Spanish government has decided not to send more troops "to aid Gen. Weyler in suppressing the Cuban rebellion." There is a suspicion growing in Madrid that the general is not engaged in suppressing anything but

The good story that the Prince of Wales accepted election in the Thir- iam Anderson, president of the Rio teen club of New York has been spoiled Grande Irrigation and Coal company, merely because it was not true. He entered suit in the district court of refused possibly because poker is a Webb county against C. B. Wright, Jr., favorite diversion in the club and the president of the Rio Grande and Sagle

This new process of photographing in colors, combined with the use of the X ray, will expose a man who has a rellow streak in him to instant detecion by his fellow-men. Science is being full of peril.

A ROUSING OLD TIME

S WHAT THE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE.

The Days Will He Devoted to Business, and the Nights to Pieusure Arrangements Have Been Made for the Entertaigment.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 27 .- All preliminaries have been arranged and now be taken by moonlight, and then everything is in readiness for the enteriainment of the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the State Medical association, to convene here at 11 a. m. Tuesday. The guests are expected to begin arriving to-day.

Three days will be devoted to the ransaction of business pertaining to ideal school house and its surroundthe association and the nights to ings. pleasure. The entertainment programme, apart from the addresses of welcome and visits to points of interest about the city, includes receptions at various residence Tuesday night and open house at the natatorium. where all will be accorded a plunge in As to any dispute between legislators sparkling, health-giving artectan watwho may desire or feel in need of this luxury.

eral public will join with the visitors

general interest. Thursday night an entertainment of a royal character will be given at the Worth hotel. The programme for this night sucludes a magnificent banquet, music, dancing, games, etc., and the beauty and chivalry of the city will join in rendering pleasant the evening

for the guests of the city. Ample arrangements have been made for the entertainment of 500 visitors darft is drawn. and it is the general wish that at least that number will honor the city with tween the day when drawn and matheir presence during the convention, turity, Already telegrams and letters are ar-The young man who was unable to riving engaging rooms at the various hotels and indications are good for a

row, as well as members of the more gramme was rendered at the Oak Cliff important committees with reports to opera house, be made and yet to be prepared. The local programme of entertainment is now in the printers' hands and will be ready for distribution to-day.

Resisted Arrest.

Naples, Tex., April 27.-The sheriff of Fannin county notified Deputy Sheriff Singletary that a county convict named Andy Waiteman had escaped his custody. Singletary learned that Walteman had bired to a man he went out with a posse to arrest on their approach. Singletary and The ballot is the supreme token of his men followed in hot pursuit. After running some distance Walteman turned on them and opened fire from nis pistol. From this there was a war- body of a young farmer was found in time skirmish for about ten minutes. Brushy creek, about twelve miles east After Walteman was downed, over- of Hempstead, this evening, showing Among the styles of hats for men this powered and disarmed, it was found unmistakable signs that he had been to place head in the affing. Single key lett yesterday prorning with his priz-

Wasa, Tex., April 27. Sheriff John W. Baser and Deputy Sh r if Lee Davis reached here last night from Kentian, about whose extractition there was much contriversy between Gov. give a warrant for the removal of Se bastian to Texas was apprehension on the part of Sebastian that he would be

He is safely housed in Jali, and the friends of Siripling, whose death is alleged to have been caused by F sastian, have assured Sheriff Baker than hey do not and never did satertain a thought of doing Separtian injury. The law will take its course. Sometian has many triends in and around

Ambin Upsto-Date. Ambia, Tex., April 27.-No rain for

two weeks; a shower would be very acceptable. Farmers well up with their work. Splendid stands of corn, all Pe was run over a. Thompson Switch, plowed, as much planted as last year. Good stands of easten and most of it. plowed; an increase of about 5 per cars passed over him before the train cent over last year. This section is was stopped. Martson was married well stocked with thoroughbred and in this city few days ago.

Smallpox at Queen City.

Queen City, Tex., April 27.-Pive cases of smallpox have bretten out six. miles east of this point in a family who have been exposed to the discuss below Shreveport. They are isolated and strongly quarantined. There is very little danger of spreading.

Mexia, Tex., April 27.-Quite a sensution was created here yesterday by a saloonist, who kept open.

The mayor and city marshall appointed and are now guarding the Texas Central round house, saloon and trouble is expected, as the city officials declare that the salcon must be closed according to law, while the saloonist is equally as determine! that his business shall not be interfered with.

Laredo, Tex., April 27. Col. Will-"divine right of Kings" is not recog- Pass railway company, for \$25,000 damages, alleging mulicious libel and

Every One Happy Wellington, Tex., April 27.-Fine prospects for an abundance of everything throughout this county. Cuttlemen are busy rounding up cattle.

Photo Last Session

Dallas, Tex. April 25. - Vesterday at o o'clock the Dallas county teachers bust regular institute, which will close

to-day Superintendent J. W. Bishop was in the chair

Secretary J. D. Alexander read the minutes of the previous meeting, after which the teachers decided to choose the conductor, primary teacher and agaistant in the summer normal toat 11 o'clock.

E. W. Dallas showed the relation of mental science to school work, and, assisted by those present, discussed many valuable topics pertaining to teaching.

J. R. Johnson, by questions, succeeded in eliciting the general notion of an

Miss Emma Ganzer read a brief but excellent critique on the first act of "All's Well That Ends Well." She analyzed the characters of the dramatic personnel that appear in this act in a way that was interesting and pleasing. Many teachers complimented her on the excellen: manner in which she reviewed the play.

Wednesday night the city half au- o'clock, when Superintendent J. W. The institute then adjourned until 1 litorium will be brilliantly lighted Bishop, using the teachers as a class, and beautifully decorated and the gen- illustrated the presentation of discount to pupils. From the members in listening to the annual address of he obtained definitions and explanathe president and other exercises of tions on the topics of the following

outline: 1. True discount

> (a) Present worth. (b) Discount.

2. Hank discount. (a) Proceeds.

(b) Discount. 3. Three cases: (a) No co or drafts without interest,

and iscounted on the day the note or (b) Notes discounted some time be-

(c) The same when bearing interest.

4. Problems. Examples were solved and explained splendid meeting in all respects. Press illustrating the above cases, after ident P. C. Coleman and Secretary H. which the institute adjourned until A. West are expected to arrive to-mor- 8:30 o'clock, when a musical pro-

Masonic School Instruction

Greenville, Tex., April 25.-The Masonic school of instruction, which has been in session here for three days. closed last evening, with a public meeting, at which addresses were made of Brother J. Schoonover, right worshipful; Sam R. Hamilton, grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Texas, and Judge A. H. Homer, of this named Davis near here. Last night of the First Presbyterian church. The city. Music was supplied by the choir blm. Walteman broke for the boltom District Deputy Grand Master K. L. meeting was under the direction of Lowenstein.

Hempstead, Tex., April 25.-The shot and thrown into the place. The by Welteman. His wound is painful, was supposed to have left the county of the victims of the Maxim gun. One at not serious. John Porsythe, an- until the remains were found. Sheriff observer counted forty dead lying in o her ment of the passe, exceived a Sterling left here for the scene, to a small circula close to the column, make an investigation and arrest sus-

Called Out and Shot. Marshall, Tex., April 25.-Wednesday night a negro, living near Washom, had some trouble with a negro woman named Callie Jones, living at the same place. He went home, got his shotgun, and, going to her hour called her to the door and killed her. Sheriff Bell, Jack Allen and Constable Etheridge left for the scene of the Calberson and Gov. Bradley. One of tragedy, but up to this morning had the reasons assigned for refusing to not captured the negro. The trouble originated over some cotton.

Corsicana, Tex., April 25.—The sixth annual meeting of the Garitty rifles was held in their armory last night. The following officers were elected: Captain, P. C. Townsend: first lieutenant, D. P. Talley; second lieutenant, J. W. McGill; adjutant Heutenant, S. B. Robinson; secretary, Charles A. Davis; surgeon, Clay Johnson; chaplain, H. M. V. King; historian, W. R. Hoisey.

Run Down by a Train

Galveston, Tex., April 25 .- A brakeman on a gravel train of the Santa about fifty miles from Galveston. His name was William Marison. Several

Sulphur Springs, Tex., April 25.-A negro convict, sentenced from Delta county to four years in the penitentiary, transferred to this county to answer to the charges of theft of cattle, died in the county jail last night. It is supposed he died from heart fail-

Mandamus Proceedings.

Ennis, Tex., April 25.-J. P. Fowler has instituted mandamus proceedings against the city of Ennis to compel the assessor and collector, C. M. Banner, tempted moral suasion, but that falled, to issue a license to him to sell beer so a number of deputy marshals were at his place, near the Houston and

> Hillsboro, Tex., April 25,-Two city convicts escaped yesterday, one at breakfast time and the other escaped

> while working the streets. Neither of

them have been captured. Took Her Own Life. Brownwood, Tex., April 25.-Mrs. Procell, while playing cards this evening, remarked that she was tired waiting for Henry and took up a pistol, placed it about one inch in front of her right ear and fired, the ball pass-

Fruit Palace.

instantly.

ing up through her brain, killing her

Tyler, Tex., April 25.—At a regular fruit palace the opening day was changed from July 4 to 8, and to contruit palace the

DYED A CRIMSON RED.

assembled at the court house for their WAS THE GROUND AFTER THE MAXIM AND HOTCHKISS

> Had Oot in its Deadly Work - Mowed the Matabeles Down in an Awful Manner-Close to One Column an Observer Count

ed Forty Natives Dead. Cape Town. April 27.- The news of Saturday's events in Buluwayo show that the Matabeles are displaying great boldness and energy in the pursuit of their purpose to surround the town completely and cut off all communication with the outside world. On Saturday morning it was found that the hos ile forces of natives had surrounded the town on the north, east and west, their ranks being much too close to the town to allow any freedom of action by those within.

These lines were being energetically extended in both directions and threatened to close in on the south and cut off communications with Mangwe and Mafeking, along which the expected reinforcements and supplies of provisions are coming. The pickets of the enemy were found to be in no case beyond four miles distant from the Buluwayo lines, and they were giving lively evidence of their improved knowledge of military strategy over that displayed in the war of Lobengula by the way in which they were throwing up rude fortifications and carthwork protections, behind which the native worriors could resist the charge of the whites. They threatened thus to work an approach to the town, which was speedily putting the place in jeopardy,

Immediate steps were perceived to be necessary to dislodge the lines of the enemy and drive them back. A column for attack was hastily formed, consisting of 100 whites, 100 Cape "boys" and 100 natives. They were sopplied with one Maxim and one Hotchkiss rapid fire gun, and were placed in command of Capt. MacFarhand. They were speedily ready for an offensive movement, and thus commanded and equipped, they sailed forth from the Buluwago defenses on Saturday morning. They took a direction northeasterly from the town. in the direction of the Umguza river. They had proceeded only about five miles on this course, advancing cautiously, with scouts in adnvance and outriders on each side, when the enemy opened the attack. The Matabele force numbered or less than 3,000 and their attack was eager and well

directed. The engagement that ensued was a hot and desperate one, and dark leaping bodies seemed to spring up as fast as they were moved down. The Buluwayo force kept the river in their immediate front. The firearms did heavy execution among the hostile natives as they rushed up the opposite bank. This only partly checked their onslaught, and many gained the side on driven back into the stream. When missed, he would be retired. the Matabeles in front were finally The house has also agreed to take dyed a dark crimson with the blood

Minute Atlen's Confession

Waupon, Wis., April 27.-The confession of Minne Allen, the convicthat she murdered Montgomery Gibbs at Buffalo, in April, 1894, has been repeated by her before the state board of control. A letter from W. W. Spearson, of Buffalo, says he has been retained as attorney by the Robinsons. serving life sentences for the crime, to secure their release.

The confession of Minnie Allen is that she met Gibbs in California and was seduced. Gibbs refused to marry her, and she lost trace of him. In April, 1894, she was at the new Tiffit house in Buffalo, and in that city met Gibbs. On the night of the murder he took her to the theater. They lefearly, and while on Deleware avenue she again asked him to marry her. He refused, and she asked him for his revolver. He handed her the weapon, and she shot him, threw the weapon beside his body and went to the hotel, going from there to New York. At the Imperial Hotel in that city she left her trunk. She came west, was arrested in LaPorte, Ind., for the), was released because she successfully feigned insanity; came to Racine and was arrested and sentenced. She went to Buffalo after the arrest of the Robinsons to confess, but thinking they would not be convicted she came west, She did not learn of their sentence until in Waupon prison.

One Killed, One Injured.

Cincinnati, O., April 27.-A special from Dayton, O., says: A cut of five coal cars from the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton yards dashed into the union depot at 9 o'clock last night, striking a sleeper on the east-bound Pennsylvania express. C. O. Grief of Cleveland was killed and Phillip Netter of New York had his leg broken.

Maceo Crosses the Line New York, April 27.-A dispate's from Havana says: Gen. Maceo has given the Spanlards a shock by sending Bermudese and Sainz across the trocha with 1000 men. The Cuban leader himself has not tried to cross the eighteen-mile barrier of trenches. fences and forts which the captain general has thrown across the narrow part of Cuba to imprison the dead mulatto leader in the east end of the island and for him to surrender or fight 40,000 Spanish troops with his half-naked and hungry followers.

Struck By a Train. Grandview, Tex., April 27.-Frank Bright, 22 years old, while crossing the railway track about 10 a. m. Saturday, was struck by a north-bound cattle train running at about twenty five miles an nour and sustained dan-gerous injuries. Little hope is enter-tained for his recovery. burn, Universalist, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mgr. Averardi now in Mexico wil succeed Cardinal Satolii.

The North German Lloyd Steamer meeting of the directors of the Texas company is asking for tenders for the building of five steamers for the Brazilian trade.

Scott Jackson's Trial.

Cincinnati, O., April 27.-The trial of Scott Jackson, at Newport, Ky., has consumed five days. Pfty-two wit- THE MATABELES WERE TOO nesses have been examined. The prosecution has about 'welve more to examine. Among these are the negro Many Matabeles Killed. The British Being George H. Jackson, who claims to have driven the cab that took the murderers to the spot where Pearl Bryan's body was found. Chester Mullen, the man who rented the cab that was gone all night of Friday, January 31, will be another witness, Col. Deitsch, chief of Cincinnati police, who made several examinations of Jackson and Walling in private, as well as in public, will be examined, Will Woods, the friend of Jackson, and the second cousin of Pearl Bryan, from several sources in the besieged will be recalled and subjected, no town. doubt, to a fierce ordeal of cross examination in connection with certain affidavits in the hands of the defense as to his admissions in Greencastle and Indianapolis of improper relations number of Matabeles, inflicting great with the dead girl, extending from early in 1895.

It is thought the policy of the defense will be not to make strong re- the British force shortly after midsistence, but up-rad rad rad rad night was called quietly to arms and

eral weeks ago. not be recalled until wanted by the pecially in regard to certain deposithe most startling testimony of the trial.

It is unlikely the case will go to the jury this week. The court has shown its anticipation of a protracted trial to May 12.

House Forecast.

Washington, April 27.-The house having disposed of all the appropriation bills, will devote the balance of the session, except such portions as are consumed by conference reports, to clearing up such matters as opportunity.

The Pickler general appropriation bill will be voted on to-day if the clamor for more time for debate is not too inopportune. Mr. Pickler, however, believes a vote can be obtained to-day. The measure will probably receive every Republican and quite

number of Democratic votes. It has been agreed that the bill to empower the president to restore John M. Quackenbush as a commander in the navy shall be taken up on Tuesday. Commander Quackenbush was court-martialed and dismissed from the navy in 1894 on charges of exceswhich the whites stood. These were sive intoxication. He has now reachcharged by the troops and cut down or | £d the age when, had he not been dis-

> up the bankrup cy bill this week and devote three days to its consideration, Should these three measures be disposed of before the end of the week, there are several contested election cases pending.

Of course everything will have to give way if conference reports on ap- of Rev. Hugh Johnstown at the openproprie on bills are presented.

Lyached Both of Them. Nashville, Tenn., April 27,-At midnight Saturday night a mob of armed jail at McMinnville, dragged the jailer up the cell keys. William and Victor Platt, so that the measure went over, Hillis were then taken from the jail, carried on horsebuck five miles from was then taken up. McMinnville and both were hanged. Before the mob succeeded in remov- laid before the senate, and Mr. Pefing their violims from the fall they fer, its author, proposed modifications had a hard fight with them, but were to meet the criticisms in the recent overpowered. The mob came from speech of Mr. Hill. As modified the Van Buren county, where the lynched resolution strikes out the direction men lived. The prisoners murdered in that the special committee of five sen-1894 in Van Buren county Carroll Mar- ators that inquire whether any offftin at his home, the purpose being rob- cer of the government made any conbery. Two trials in the lower courts tract or agreement in connection with and one in the supreme court have the bond issues with the intent to been held and the cases were set for receive commission or personal reward trial next week again. The prisoners and also the provison that not more have been held in the fail at McMinn- than two of the senators on the comville for safe keeping and no attempt mittee of inquiry shall be members of

at lynching was expected. Husband Charged With Murder. La Plata, Md., April 27.--Joseph Cocking, husband of Mrs. Fannie Cocking and brother-in-law of Miss Daisy Miller, who were murdered in their homes at Hill Top on Thursday commission to pay rent for its quarnight, was placed under arrest yesterday, after a jury of inquest rendered a for its expenses. verdict that in their opinion he was guilty of the double murder. Last night Cocking was locked up here at a hotel, and will be taken to Baltimore to-day. Detective Gault of Baltimore found a pair of blood-stained pants under Cocking's pillow this afternoon. The suspected man has been hugging his pallet ever since being under surveillance, and Gault's discovery was the result of insistence that he should

Brenham, Tex., April 27.—Rev. Mose Johnson, colored pastor of Mount Rose Baptist Church of this place, yesterday baptized fifty-two new members, This church is possibly the largest in the state, having a membership of something over 1500 people.

Julio Sangulily, the American who was charged with kidnapping Ferdinandez de Castro has been acquitted. The vote taken to decide if women

can go to the Methodist Episcopal con-Man is ever climbing higher and higher. He is developing new powers, pening new avenues of growth and is

Misisten in Iron Bands. A Virginia road overseer recently iug up a skeleton, in King George county. that was encased from head to foot in iron bands. It is believed to be what the trouble will probably extend to the miners of the Quincy and to other

BRITISH DEFEATED.

MUCH FOR THEM.

Hard Pressed Gave Ground Fast, Then the Retreat Was Ordered Back to Buluwayo - British Loss Unknown.

Cape Town, April 25,-Telegraphic communication with Buluwayo was reopened for a time yesterday and then there was another break, believed, however, to be only a temporary interruption. During the time the wire was working dispatches were received

The news is somewhat conflicting, but the main fact seems to be well established that the British have made a sortle in force, encountered a large loss upon them, suffering in return, and finally retreated. The official version of the sortic says

sistence, but to rely on chances of er- without apparently alarming the naror upon taking it up to the court of tive part of the town a force of about appeals. Others think the defense will 300 men under Capts. Napier and Dunexert itself to the utmost. If this can, with one Maxim rapid-firing gun should prove true, an attempt may be and a Hotchkiss rapid-firing gun, sadmade to prove an alibi. The de- dled up for a dash at the enemy's line. fense will attempt to impeach the tes- Swords and all clattering accountretimnoy of Will Wood and George H. ments were deadened with cloth and Jackson, should the latter repeat the the feet of the horses composing the story cold by him and published sev- advance guard were muffled with sacking. The enemy was quietly Jackson will probably be examined camped behind their stone-topped to-day. It is likely Will Wood will earthworks about four miles from Buluwayo. Their pickets raised the defense to answer questions, more es- alarm, whereupon the troopers in advance charged and shot down many tions. The week promises to abound fleeing natives. The main body of the troopers then galloped forward, but by this time the Matabeles had sprung to arms all along the line, and as the British advanced they were received by a scattering rifle fire from behind by changing the time for hearing the the earthworks, but the advance guard case of Alonzo Walling from May 5 charged right up to the mounds and spurred their horses over them in sev-

eral places. Then the Matabeles charged in force and drove the advance guard back and being met by the main body of the Buluwayo force, fire was opened about 400 yards on the Matabele position. This was kept up until broad daylight, when an advance was ordered and there was a prolonged period of sharp firing at close quarters, in which pistols, rifles, shotguns, war clubs, spears and knives clashed. Both sides fought bravely, but gradually the Matabeles pressed onward by the sheer force of numbers, almost surrounding the British, who, to avoid being encircled retreated, fighting foot by foot, but be-

ing driven steadily backward. Eventually the British were very hard pressed and gave ground fast. A retreat was then ordered and the British retreated toward Buluwayo, which place they reached considerably the worse for wear and tear.

Civil Appropriation Bills.

Washington, April 25.-The senate propriation bills without completing it The debate was largely of a formal character. Contrary to custom, there will be a Saturday session of the senate. The movement for international ardiration was referred to in the prayer ing of the senate vesterday.

"Let the armies be disbanded; the world be at peace," he invoked. Mr. Sherman sought to take up the bill proposing a repeal of the her givmen about fifteen strong entered the ing a rebate of the tax on alcohol used in the arts, but met with a strong on from his bed and forced him to give position from Mr. Chandler and Mr.

> The sundry civil appropriation bill At 2 o'clock the bond resolution was

the same political party.

The resolution then went over by agreement. A Venezuelan debate came up when the item in the sundry civil bill was reached authorizing the Venezuelan ters out of the \$100,000 appropriated

Chicago, Ill., April 25.-Edward Pardridge, the board of trade plunger, who died a few days ago, was worth \$2,700,000. The noted speculator left no will. Applications for letters of administration on the estate were made in the probate court yesterday afternoon. The property will be divided between the widow and children.

New York, April 25.-A special from says: Walter Grant Dygert, the Illi-

Havana says: Waker Grant Dygert, the pect, was charged formally with going beyond the Spanish lines, is to be liberated at last. The Spanish government announces that he will leave prison at once. The order to bring Dygert to Havana has been sent to Guines. He will be expelled from

Cuba without delay. Rev. Mr. Diaz has been ordered to

leave the island. Denver, Col., April 25.-The Grane Army of the department of Colorad expanding intellectually, morally and spiritually. Man is becoming divine as the ages roll away.—Rev. U. S. Mil-President Cleveland for his policy in

regard to pensions. Trimmers Strike. Houghton, Mich., April 25.—Sixty crimmers struck in the Quincy mine to enforce a demand for higher wage

Rearby-Abbott Contest.

Washington, April 25. The con-

mittee, which has charge of the contested case of Kearby va. Abbott, met yesterday, but it did not take up the case. It was engaged in preparing and hearing a report on a case from Virginia, and before it arrived at a conclusion on that the time for an adjournment had arrived. It now looks, but this is only speculation, as if there were doubts in the mind of Jenkins. He was one of the members of the sub-committee which examined into the facts in the case, and reported it to the main committee, and who sald that he intended to bring a minortty report before the house. If he were in for a fight he would have had his minority report prepared by this time, because it was expected that the matter would be disposed of yesterday. It is thought that he expected to be joined in his minority report by two other members at least, and that failing to get this support he has weakened, but this is only a theory, based on the fact that he has not filed his minority report, and no one seems to know whether or not he intends to

A Virginia Cyclone.

Roanoke, Va., April 25.-Yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock a cyclone, accompanied by hail and a very heavy rainfall, struck the city of Salem, seven miles west of here, and besides blowing down several barns, unroofing outhouses and uprooting trees, completely demolished two houses, in one of which a family of eight colored people resided, all of whom and three others were in the house at the time of the disaster. Jane Harris and her 5-year-old son were taken dead from the ruins, and of the others four were badly injured, one, a 4-yearold girl, being badly hurt. Surgical assistance was promptly rendered and the wants of the homeless were also attended to. The cloud, a dark funnelshaped one, came up suddenly from the southwest. cutting a complete swath of about 150 feet wherever it passed. While considerable damage was done to property in other parts of Roanoke county, no further loss of life is reported.

Oppose the Queen. New York, April 25.-A special from Madrid says: A determined agitation has been started in Madrid and the provinces with a view to making capital out of any concessions the queen regent and her ministers may make to America on the Cuban question.

The violent tone of most of the Madrid newspapers seem to have made a deep impression in official circles. The public prosecutor has instituted proceedings against the Pais, a republican paper, for its article attacking the queen regent and government for alleged surrender of right, dignity and honor of Spain, and suggesting that placards be posted on all the frontiers of Spain announcing: "This nation to let at economical rates. For references apply to Cleveland. The janitress has the keys."

Pickler Pension Bill

Washington April 25.—Although yesterday was private bill day under the rules, the house decided to proceed with the Pickler pension bill, and the whole day was consumed in the discussion of that measure. The debote was void of interest. The feature was the oppositon of Mr. Connolly to the section of the bill which granted pensions to confederate soldiers who had deserted and joined the union ranks ninety days before Lee's surrender. It is not probable that a vote w.il be

reached before Monday. By unaimous consent bills were passed empowering the city of Tacson, Ariz., to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the construction of a water and sewer system and to authorize the return free of duty of articles exported for exhibition purposes.

The Carpenter Mystery.

Jamestown, N. Y., April 25,-Yesterday evening the clothing of L. A. Carpenter, a well known insurance man of this city, was found beside the Erie railway near Lakewood. His family believe he has been murdered and his body buried in some out of the way place. The chief of police last night received a letter evidently written in a disguised hand saying that the writer had killed Carpenter while trying to rob him, that \$225 had been taken from his pockets, and that the body had

been buried where nobody could find it. Some of Carpenter's business assoclates say he was financially embarrassed and that he had said that he intended to go west. The police intimate that Carpenter wrote the letter they received.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 25.-A secret meeting of the steel billet pool was recently held in this city. Nothing definite is known as to the proceedings, but it is given out from what is regarded as a reliable source that George Griscom of this city has been appointed commissioner and that there will be no advance in prices. This is the first meeting since the formation of the pool.

Hotel Men in 'Frisco San Francisco, Cal., April 25.-Five hundred members of the Hotelmen's Mutual Benefit Association have arrived here by special train from Southern California. The visitors will be entertained by the local hotel men and shown the sights of the city. This evening a banquet in their honor will be given.

Edward Karleskind of Meadville, Pa. shot his wife in the head three times and then cut his own throat recently.

Capt. Jones Resigns. New York, April 25.-Capt. David Arthur Jones, private secretary of Commander Booth-Tucker, tendered his resignation as a Salvation Army officer yesterday. Lieut. L. I. Kirk. head of the millinery department, and Staff Capt. Walton, chief of the tailoring department of the Salvation Army, also united with Ballington Booth's

Volunteers. The third largest dry dock in the world was opened recently at Senttle

RAPTER IL-(CONTINUED.) He spoke with a quiet sadness in his interests." At those last words his voice, which meant far more to his sis- voice trembled for a moment, but he ter than the simple words he uttered. Her eyes filled with tears; she turned of my sister's engagement with Danfor a moment from her lover and took ville, I made it my duty not to conceal her brother's hand, "Don't talk, Louis, my own feelings; my conscience and as if you thought you were going to my affection for Rose counseled me to lose your slater, because—" Her lip be candid to the last, even though my began to tremble, and she stopped sud- candor should distress or offend othdenly.

ing her away from him!" whispered first discovered that her son's atten-Madame Danville in her son's ear. tions to Rose were not unfavorably re-"Hush! don't, for God's sake, take any notice of it," she added hurriedly, as | it cost me a hard effort, I did not conhe rose from the seat and faced Tru- ceal that astonishment from my sisdaine with undisguised irritation and terimpatience in his manner. Before he could speak, the old servant Guillaume made his appearance, and announced that coffee was ready. Madame Danville again said "Hush!" and quickly took one of his arms, while he offered of a young gentleman possessed of all the other to Rose. "Charles!" said the the graces and accomplishments of a young girl, amazedly, "how flushed highly-bred Frenchman should be fayour face is, and how your arm trem-

He controlled himself in a moment, smiled, and said to her, "Can't you ly fascinating ladies' man as Monsieur guess why. Rose? I am thinking of to-morrow." While he was speaking, assiduity, succeed in making some imhe passed close by the land-steward. on his way back to the house with the ladies. The smile returned to Monsleur Lomaque's lean face, and a cur!ous light twinkled in his red-rimmed grew weaker than ever, and weeked ineyes, as he began a fresh hole in the grass.

"Won't you go in-doors, and take again, and blinked inquiringly all some coffee?" asked Trudaine, touch-round him, in mute appeal to universal ing the land-steward on the arm.

Monsieur Lomaque started a little. and left his cane sticking in the ground. "A thousand thanks, monsieur," he said: "may I be allowed to follow you?" "I confess the beauty of the even- the offer of marriage was made, and ing makes me a little unwilling to leave this place just yet."

"Ah! the beauties of nature-I feel | not conceal my objections-" them with you, Monsieur Trudaine; I feel them here." Saying this, Lomaque laid one hand on his heart, and with the other pulled his stick out of the grass. He had looked as little at the landscape or setting sun as Monsieur | mense fortune and an uncompromised Justin himself.

CHAPTER III.

HEY sat down, side by side, on the empty bench; and then there followed an awkward pause. Submissive Lo- presence, that I can describe in detail maque was too discreet to forget bis tonic Trudaine was

preoccupied, and clined to talk. It was necessary, ommon-place phrase-"I regret, Monsieur Lomaque, that we have not had more opportunities of bettering our ac-

"I feel deeply indebted," rejoined the land-steward, "to the admirable Madame Danville for having chosen me as her escort hither from her son's estate near Lyons, and having thereby procured for me the honor of this introduction." Both Monsieur Lomaque's red-rimmed eyes were seized with a polite speech. His enemies were go ustomed to say that, whenever he was particularly insincere, or particularly eccitful, he always took refuge to the weakness of his eyes, and so evaded the trying ordeal of being obliged to look steadily at the person who he was speaking with.

"I was pleased to hear you mention my late father's name, at cinner, in terms of high respect," courinued Trudaine, resolutely keeping ut the converation. "Did you know him?"

"I am indirectly indebted to your ex ellent father," answered the landteward, "for the ver, situation which I now hold. At a t'are when the good word of a man of reputance and repution was needed to save me from pov and ruin, yeer father spoke that d. Since theo, I have, in my own small way succeeded in life un-II I have risen to the honor of super ding the estate of Monsieur Dan-

"Excuse n2 -but your way of speak ng of your present situation rather apprises m.c. Your father, I believe ras a mer kant just as Danville's fathwas a teerchant; the only difference tween U.em was, that one failed, and the othe; realized a large fortune. Why hid you speak of yourself as honholding your present place?"

ere you never heard?" exclaimed coatue, with an appearance of great standshment, "or can you have heard, forgotten, that Madame Danville is ed from one of the noble houses drance? Has she never told you, as has often told me, that she conaded when she married her late schand: and that her great object in to get the title of her family ince extinct in the male line) soutled on her son?"

"Yes," replied Trudaine; "I rememor to have heard something of this, and to have paid no great attention to it at the time, having little sympathy with such aspirations as you describe You have lived many years in Danville's service, Monsieur Lomaque; have you' -he hesitated for a moment, then con tinued, looking the land-steward full in the face, "have you found him a good

and kind master?" Lomaque's thin lips seemed to clos instinctively at the question, as if he were never going to speak again. He bowed-Trudaine waited-he bowed again. Trudaine waited a third time. Lomaque looked at his host with perfect steadiness for an instant, then his eyes began to get weak again. "You seem to have some special interest," he quietly remarked, "if I may may so without offense, in asking me

"I deal frankly, at all hazard, with every one," returned Trudaine; "and, but he stammered at the very outset of tures they will probably some day be the extent of \$400,000, who has been the rage in this country; therefore, it is well to know something of their post-that you wronged him; would my tas-

months past? Suppose, on the other hand, that my master had his little' -(Lomaque hesitated before he pronounced the next word)-"his little-infirmities, let me say, but only hypothetically, mind that-infirmities; and suppose I had observed them, and was willing to confide them to you; what tion-the dearest, the tenderest of all purpose would such a confidence answer now at the eleventh hour. with Mademoiselle Rose's heart engaged. went on firmly: "From the beginning with the marriage fixed for to-morrow No! no! trust me-"

Monsieur Trudaine, that the attentions

"When, in the course of time, mat-

ters were farther advanced." contin-

ued Trudaine, without paying any at-

tention to the interruption; "when

when I knew that Rose had in her own

heart accepted it. 1 objected, and I did

"Heavens!" luterrupted Lomaque

again, clasping his hands this time with

a look of bewilderment: "what objec-

tions? what possible objections to a

character? I have heard of these ob-

blood; and I ask myself again and

"God knows I have often tried to dis-

again, what can they be?"

and absurd," said Trudaine, "4

riage to Danville to-morrow!"

he stopped and said no more.

He held out his hand while he spoke.

ing away towards those beauties of na-

Really, Monsieur Trudaine, really

left us. I am so much older than my

sister, that I have learnt to feel toward

her more as a father than as a brother.

All my life, all my dearest hopes, all

my highest expectations have centered

in her. I was past the period of my

boyhood when my mother put my lit-

tle child sister's hand in mine, and said

to me on her death bed, 'Louis, be all

to her that I have been, for she has no

one left to look to but you.' Since

then the loves and ambitions of other

men have not been my loves or my

ambitions. Sister Rose—as we all used

to call her in those past days, as I love

to call her still-Sister Rose has been

the one aim, the one happiness, the one

precious trust, the one treasured re-

ward of all my life. I have lived in this

poor house, in this dull retirement, as

in a Paradise, because Sister Rose, my

innocent, happy, bright-faced Eve, has

lived here with me. Even if the hus-

band of her choice had been the hus-

band of mine, the necessity of parting

with her would have been the hardest

the bitterest of trials. As it is, think-

ing what I think, dreading what I

dread, judge what my feelings must be

on the eve of her marriage; and know

why, and with what object, I made the

appeal which surprised you a moment

since, but which cannot surprise you

now. Speak if you will-I can say no

nore." He sighed bitterly; his head

ropped on his breast, and the hand

which he had extended to Lomaque

The land-steward was not a man ac

now. He was not usually at a loss for

phrases in which to express himself,

fall at his side.

nature.

Trudaine looked up suddenly. "I thank you for reminding me, Monsieur Lomaque, that it is too late now to make inquiries, and by consequence too late also to trust in others. My ers. When we first made the acquaint-"More jealous than ever of your tak- ance of Madame Danville, and when I sister has chosen; and on the subject of that choice my lips shall be henceforth sealed. The events of the future are with God; whatever they may be, I ceived, I felt astonished, and though hope I am strong enough to bear my part in them with the patience and the courage of a man! I apologize, Monsieur Lomaque, for having thoughtlessly em-Lomaque, who had hitherto been all barrassed you by questions which I attention, started here, and threw up had no right to ask. Let us return to his bands in amazement. "Astonishthe house-I will show you the way." ed, did I hear you say? Astonished,

> again: he bowed uneastly, and his sallow complexion whitened for a moment. Tradaine led the way in silence back to the house, the land-steward followvorably received by a young lady! Asing slowly at a distance of several the provision. tonished that such a dancer, such a singer, such a talker, such a notoriouspaces, and talking in whispers to himself. "His father was the saving of Danville should, by dint of respectful me," muttered Lomaque; "that is the truth, and there is no getting over it; pression on the heart of Mademoiselle his father was the saving of me, and Rose! Oh! Monsieur Trudaine, venerated Monsieur Trudaine, this is almost late to speak-too late to act-too late too much to credit!" Lomagus's eyes

to do anything!" Close to the house they were met by the old servant. "My young lady has cessantly, as he uttered this apostrophe. At the end he threw up his hands just sent me to call you in to coffee, Monsieur," said Guillaume. "She has kept a cup hot for you, and another cup for Monsieur Lomaque."

shake opinions, or rather presumptions.

which have been taking firmer and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NAVAL OFFICERS MAY RIL. tunities Which Sea Service Offers to Ambitious Young Men.

Captain Mahan in the Forum: There remains the consideration of the navy as a career relatively to its place in the social organization. The consideration accorded to a profession in any society man, young and well-bred, with an imdepends not upon its intrinsic merits or advantages, but upon the general aims and pursuits of that society, and upon the value to its interest that it tections. I know they have made bad recognizes in the profession in question. A combination of circumstances which it is needless here to analyze have contributed to fasten the attenmiss them from my mind, as fanciful tion of the citizens of the United States pretty exclusively upon the internal atfairs of the country, and to attach to the making and having of money an what my own impressions have been, importance paramount to that of all from Mie first, of the master whom you place, and venture serve. Let it be enough if I confide to other factors in life. Undoubtedly on starting a new you that I cannot, even now, persuade many other human interests claim and myself of the sincerity of his attach- receive a certain share of attention; ment to my sister, and that I feel-in but money, as the representative of spite of myself, in spite of my earnest power and the means of gratification, identified him. eyer, in common politeness, to say desire to put the most implicit confi-thing. Hardly attending himself dence in Rose's choice—a distrust of his have no competitor so close as to be acthe eve of the marriage, amounts to money will not be found; and as, if it positive terror. Long secret suffering, stands for anything, it stands for the doubt, and suspense wring this confes- representation of external interests, it sion from me, Monsieur Lomaque, al- fails there to touch keenly the chords most anawares, in defiance of caution, that respond to the sense of danger or in at flance of all the conventionalities advantage near at hand. As a matter of society. You have lived for years of fact, the external interests which are under the same roof with this man; you now generally recognized as calling for 'p,ve seen him in his most unguarded the existence and maintenance of a ad private moments. I tempt you to navy concern but a vary small proporpetray no confidence-I only ask you tion of our citizens-those who either if you can make me happy by telling reside or have business interests in sudden fit of winking, as he made this me that I have been doing your mas- foreign lands where political conditions ter grievous injustice by my opinion are unsettled and justice at times hard of him? I ask you to take my hand and to obtain. Whether a wide-embracing tell me if you can, in all honor, that my view of national interests will in the sister is not risking the happiness of future be justified, and, if justified, will be reached by so large a number of our by the Cockrell amendment as adopted people as to constitute anything like a and it is declared to be the settled By some strange chance, Lomaque hapnational sentiment, is a question upor pened just at that moment to be lookwhich it is impossible to speak with certainty. My own opinion is that after July 1, 1898, thus giving two ture which he admired so greatly. within the probable lifetime of one now entering the service such a sentiment such an appeal from you, at such a will have become general, owing to the time, amazes me." Having got so far, course that external events are likely to take; not by the initiative of our own "When we first sat down together country, but by the actoin of other here, I had no thought of making this states. If this should come to pass the appeal, no idea of talking to you as I navy will undoubtedly gain that width have talked," pursued the other. "My of sympathy and recognition which, by words have escaped me, as I told you, the dignity it confers, is of itself no almost unawares-you must make al- slight advantage to be considered in lowances for them and for me. I can- the choice of a profession. In no event not expect others, Monsieur Lomaque, will there be money in it, but there to appreciate and understand my feelmay always be honor and quietness of ings for Rose. We two have lived alone mind and worthy occupation, which are in the world together; father, mother, better guarantees of happiness. kindred, they all died years since and

THE BLENHEIM SPANIEL.

of Womankind.

Of all the pets of womankind, bables alone excepted, there is nothing more lovable than the tiny Blenheim spaniel, says an exchange. Why this breed of dogs has the name of the palace of the duke of Marlborough no one seems to know. The story goes, however,

that the first duke had the breed and that, on a friend's requesting a puppy, he refused to part with one, but at the same time took two or three blind whelps and threw them to tame eagles. But in the year 1800 his grace the duke of Marlborough was reputed to possess the smallest and best breed of cockers (woodcock spaniels) in Britain. They were invariably red and is not yet known how many members white, with very long ears, short noses | will sign the minority report or whethand black eyes. They were evidently the ancestors of the present Blenheims, which are still bred by the keepers of the lodge at Blenheim and some or the inhabitants of Woodstock. But there is little doubt that they have been crossed with the pug to give them the very short snub noses which they now possess. Moreover, the breed has Lecome very delicate and difficult to rear. They suffer from brain disease and are more likely than any other dog to die in puppyhood. "Idstone," the celebrated writer on dogs, remembers the time when the Blenheims were mainly bred in the vicinity of the palace. He suggests as a probably origin of the Blenheims the Japanese toy spancustomed to hesitate, but he hesitated iel. The surmise seems very probable. woman to own one of these day cres-

timeny really be strong enough to THE BILL HAS PASSED

firmer hold of you for months and GREER COUNTY RESIDENTS NOW HAVE A LAW

> That Will Sive Them all a Fair Show-All the Acts of the Officers and Courts are Ratified The Land Bill Also Passed. Vetoed Pension Hills.

Washington, April 23.-Congressman Cockrell got up the bill which places Greer county in Oklahoma, and also the judicial bill, as it is called, relating to that county.

Under this law all acts of the officers and courts of Greer county are ratified. It is also provided that when there is an appeal from the Green county courts they shall be prosecuted under the laws of Texas. The officers who were elected in that county are retained in office by this bill. There is some doubt as to whether this last provision will stand the test of the courts, but it went through with the rest of the bill.

Mr. Flynn, representing Oklahoma, made a short speech in favor of the provision, saying that as the people elected the officers he thought they Lomaque's lips opened, then closed ought to be retained. He was not moved by any political motives, as he understood that there were only thirty-five Republicans in the county.

Congressman Cockrell also indorsed The land bill, which passed the house, provides that all bona fide settlers at the time the case was decided against Texas should have a six

months' preference right to the land yet here am I-no! it's too late!-too and improvement in which he was located at that time free of costs, and should, if he had more land in his possession at that time, have the privilege of purchasing it, not to exceed a further 160 acres, at \$1 an acre.

Pearl Bryan's Murderer.

Newport, Ky., April 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bryan, of Greencastle, Ind., and all the members of their family, attended the trial of Scott Jackson yesterday. There was a very large attendance. Prof. Edwin Post, of Depauw university, the brother-inlaw of Jackson, sat by his side.

Coroner W. F. Tingley was recalled. A lay figure, dressed in the clothing found on Pearl Bryan's body, was brought into court, but the bloody dress presented such a horrible appearance that the objection of the defense was sustained. Then Coroner Tingley identified each article as the one on Pearl Bryan's body when found near Fort Thomas. The gashes and blood stains were also identified as being in the clothing then.

Mrs. Stanley, the sister of Pearl Bryan, a milliner, testified to the hat and other articles having been secured by Pearl Bryan at their stor?.

Mrs. Stanley identified the valles also a gold necklace. She madly broke down as these articles were held

A peculiar feature developed yesterday was the policy of the defense to not cross-examine witnesses. The only suggestion of an explanation of this policy is that the defense of insanity is to be set up.

Vetoed Pension Bills

Washington, April 23.-The senate yesterday disposed of the sectarian school question by adopting a compromise framed by Senator Cockreil. of Missouri. The Indian bill, as it came from the house, provided that "no money herein appropriated shall be paid for education in sctarian schools." This provision is struck out policy of the government to make no appropriations for sectarian schools years for the abandonment of sectarian schools in stead of an immediate abandonment. The amendment was adopted by the decisive vote of 38 to 24. The Indian bill was not completed when the senate adjourned.

During the day the bill was passed providing government regulation of excursion fleets attending regattas; also the resolution calling for information as to the arrest of Rev. Diaz in Cuba.

The president's veto of two pension bills brought out some criticism from the chairman of the pensions committee, Mr. Gallinger, but no action was taken on the vetoes beyond referring

Strike at Buffalo Buffalo, N. Y., April 23.-A general strike of all building trades has been ordered in this city to take effect the 1st of May. The intention of this action is to force an eight-hour day. It is said President Gompers was here recently and this action of the central tabor body of Buffalo is an outcome of his visit. Though only the building trades are now known to be involved, it is thought the intending strikers may induce others to join them.

Washington, April 23.-The commit tee which has charge of the Kearby-Abbott case did nothing yesterday. It er or not one of that kind will be brought. Ever since the case was agreed to the members have been silent as to what their intentions were and from the way they talk it would look as if no one will know anything about the matter till the reports are

finally made to the house. Duluth, Minn., April 23.—It is reported here that the Weyerhauser synests of the big lumber firm of Wright & Davis for \$2,000,000. The Weyerhauser syndicate has lately purchased the C. N. Nelson Lumber company's

interests for \$2,200,000.

Rev. Dr. Brown Suspended. San Francisco, Cal., April 23 -Rev

. O. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has lost his standng as a minister and will be oseraised by his fellow elergymen until he can prove his innocence of the charges of ungentlemanly and unministerial

conduct preferred against him. After an exciting all day and night seasion of the Bay conference, composed of Congregational ministers and laymen, voted 49 to 32 to suspend Dr. Brown until he had proved his innoence. The proceedings were intensely exciting and many bitter words were spoken.

When the vote was announced, Valentine Brown, a son of Dr. Brown, attempted to assault Rev. Dr. McLean. the aged moderator of the council which first tried the disgraced minister. Dr. Brown and his friends bitterly fought the introduction of the resolutions suspending him, but without success. The sentiment of the conference seemed to be in marked contrast to that of the council which a few weeks ago practically acquitted him of the charges preferred by Mrs. Davidson. Several members of the conference had also participated in the proceedings of the council and they expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the council's verdict and in favor of the resolution to suspend.

International Arbitration. Washington, April 23.-Three hundred distinguished-looking men met in Metzerott's hall yesterday afternoon for a conference to promote the propaganda for international arbitration, which has been supported by many since the Venezuelan boundary dispute first inspired talk of war between

Great Britain and the United States. There were several prominent publielsts and business men conspicuous in the proceedings, but the rank and file of the delegates, who came from most of the states and territories, were educators and clergymen. There was also a notable absence of government officials, for, although invitations had been extended to the president, his cabinet, the supreme court, all members of both houses of congress and many others of the political circle, and though the co-operation of the many dignitaries had been counted upon, not one of them put in an appearance at the afternoon meeting.

Wins Her Case. St. Louis, Mo., April 23.-The court of appeals has affirmed the case of

Mrs. Zepp against the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The trial court granted Mrs. Zepp judgment for \$2000 and interest on a benefit certificate taken out by her husband, the late Phillip H. Zepp, for many years circuit clerk. The defense was that Mr. Zepp, contrary to the terms of his application for insurance, bought an interest in a saloon after he joined the order. This opinion will up before her for identification, and doubtless have a bearing on .. many to recover the dues they had previous

train which will carry the doomed a stone wall. man to Carrollton on the morning of | The order was to cut the prisoner extra precaution be taken to foil their

Fierce Fighting in Egypt. been flerce fighting at Omdurman. near Khartoun, headquarters of the Khalifa. Details of the engagement or its cause are not at hand, but it is said cane field, exposed to the inclement 500 of the Khalifa's body guard have weather. Meantime the old father been killed and that a general feeling of unrest prevails among the Khalifa's forces. The work of sending troops to the front, supplying them with food and ammunition, building stragetic railroad and fortifying Ahashes is being carried on with admirable promptness and machinelike smoothness.

Jumps on the Government. Rome, April 23.-The Tribuna, commenting upon the rupture of the peace negotiations between Abyssinia and Italy, violently attacks the government, declaring the ministers to be responsible for the "dishonor suffered by Italy through King Menelik's haughty attitude."

Capetown, April 23.-Unless all the news which reaches this place from Buluwayo is misleading, an important engagement between the British forces defending that town and the Matabeles beseiging it will shortly take place, or it may already have occurred.

Denver, Col., April 23.-Judge Johnton accepted Mme. A. Warren as a juror in the district court. She is the first woman to serve as a juror in nouncing that they would come in and Colorado. The other district judges take possession of the courthouse yeshold that women are ineligible.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 23, via Galveston.—The government forces serted that many negro s through fear have secured a great victory over the Leonist rebels by capturing Obrage city, which has hitherto been held by the revels. Shot to Death.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 23.-Bob Chambers, a desperate negro, who Bellevue farm, near Cramberry, N. C., was taken from the officers yesterday morning, tied to a tree and shot

Cleveland, C., April 23 .- It a fight yesterday between union and non-union lumber shovers, one man was fatally and another seriously injured.

KEARBY VS. ABBOTT

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE MET BUT DID NOTHING

In Regard to the Case of Kearby vs. Abbott. They Consider Another Case Entirely If This is So Spain Had Better Look Out.

Washington, April 22.-There was a report in circulation around the capitol vesterday to the effect that Allison, as the leader of the steering committee of the Rapublicias of the senate, had told Gorman, representing the Democrats, that the Republicans had agreed that there should not be any general legislation at this sesston.

The correspondent was informed by Gorman that there was no truth in the report. There was a great deal of interest in the report, as there is an earnest desire on the part of many Democrats and Republicans to have a bankrupt bill passed at this session. Mr. Gorman said the Republicans would most probably have a caucus in a day or two, and then the matter would be settled. He thought that while there were some senators who were opposed to a short session, still he believed that congress would adtourn by the 1st of June. The house intends to take up the bankrupt bill in a few days and pass it. In facil it may be taken up to-day.

Terry, the framer of the Terry bankrupt bill, told the correspondent that he thought that the bill would be sure to go through the house, but religious and secular organizations he was not so certain about what the senate would do.

There was a meeting of election committee No. 3 of the house yesterday, but nothing was done by it in the matter of settling the contested election case of Kearby vs. Abbott. The committee consumed all its time in the consideration of another contested case.

Spain Had Better Look Out

Cincinnati, O., April 22.-The spedal correspondence from M. Woodward, dated Havana, April 15, contest against legal claims in connectains an interview with Dr. Jose Manuel Delgado, the American citizen who was shot and hacked and left for dead by Spanish troops on March 4, when they raided the plantation of Dolores, in Mainoa.

Delgado said he was an American citizen, neutral in this contest, attending to his farm. When captured he presented his passport as an American citizen. Gen. Melgeuizo ansswered by striking him three times with his sword. Delgado and his found to be more accessible. seven plowmen were tied together with a rope, placed in line. A detail of Spanish troops fired at them by command. Maeco that day had fired Dolores' plantation, and retired before the Spanish troops, A Spanish captain came to Delgado's house with twenty men and told the doctor and there was quite a scene in court. Mrs. cases throughout the state in which his seven field hands to follow. Del- of Macoris, were executed at Macoris Stanley looked directly at Jackson and diquor dealers who were members of gado showed his passport as an on March 28 by order of Ulisses Heuthe A. O. U. W. were expelled after American, so did his men. The cap- reaux, president of San Domingo. Following Mrs. Stanley several wit- the adoption of the anti-liquor clause tain said he had nothing to do with n the constitution and are now suing the matter, he was obeying orders, but it was his opinion that the worst thing they could do would be o show that they were Americans. Arriving Kasas City, Mo., April 23.-News of at Gen. Melgueiz's teadquarters Delan alleged plot to liberate Murderer gado said they were neutrally and Taylor was received here yesterday then showed their passports. A. '- mingo during the last six months. and caused somewhat of a stir. It guelz became furious. It was then he came from Milan, Mo., as follows: "It struck Delgado, exclaiming: "I will is believed here that the friends of W. choot you, just as I would the consul P. Taylor, the condemned murderer of general if he were here." They were, the Meeks family now in jail in Kan- eight of them, taken out and tied tosas City, will attempt to hold up the gether with a rope and placed against

the 30th of April, overpower the offi- down with machetes. In attempting cers and get him away if possible. It this the rope broke and the soldiers is said Taylor has been corresponding | were ordered to fire. At the first volwith two former highwaymen and oth- ley Delgado fell forward, feigning ers equally as bad, hence the belief of death. The second volley sent a buia rescue plot, and it will be asked that let into his thigh. All the others except one were killed. The doctor was left for dead, and lost his consciousness. When he recovered he found Cairo, April 23.—Dispatches received himself in his dwelling. There his resterday from the front say there has old father took care of him. Shortly afterward Spanish soldiers came searching for the two that had escaped. Delgado's father hid him in a communicated with Consul General Williams and obtained a safe conduct to Havana, where Delgado now lies under the protection of the United

> States. Dr. Delgado graduated at Columbia college, New York, and at a medical college in that city. He was in New York from 1866 to 1877, when he left to take charge of Dolores' plantation,

in Cuba. Washington, April 22.-At the opening of the session of the house yesterday Mr. Henderson (Rep.) of lowa asked unanimous consent that the bankruptcy bill which he gave notice he would call up yesterday, be considered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Mr. Hepburn (Rep.) of Iowa objected. There was a great pressure for unanimous consent. Quite a number of minor bills were passed.

Opelousus, La., April 22.-The regulators, after remaining in camp near this place until after midnight and anterday morning, quietly dispersed.

There was no interfernce with voters, as far as known, though it is asof violence at the hands of the regulators, had surrendered their registration papers or signed certificates agreeing not to register or vote. Princess Alexandra's Marriage

Coburg. April 22.-The wedding Princess Alexandra of Saxe-Coburg-Goth, third daughter of the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Goth (the duke of Edinburgh), to the hereditary Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, took place yesterday.

Kansas City, Mo., April 98 -A spe Harris and Foster Pollard, the Kanssa-City murderers, were gracted a fur-ther stay of execution by the governor yesterday morning until Pricas, May 18th. cial from Jefferson City says: Frank

Mantenmery Mardet

Montgomery, Ala., April 22 - Five undred Democrats here to attend the Democratic state convention were horrified by a tragedy at the depot.

The platform was crowded at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning when Bob Kennedy, sheriff of Dallas county, Alabama, stepped out with a doublebarreled shotgun and opened fire on two brothers, Percy and Mardis Wood, both citizens of Selma. When the brothers saw Kennedy they ran for places of safety, but before this could be reached Kennedy shot Percy through the back, inflicting a fatal wound.

Mardis Wood drew his pistol and fired at Kennedy five times, without hitting him. Kennedy reloaded his gun twice, firing in all six shots at Mardis Wood, shattering his right shoulder and breaking his left arm.

The trouble grew out of relations said to have existed between Mardia Wood and the wife of Kennedy, all the parties being residents of Sima, Ala. Wood came here yesterday morning to attend the meeting of the Democratic executive committee, of which he is a member. Kennedy, it is said, learned that Wood was here and came over from Selma to kill

Mardia Wood has been for twenty years a prominent figure in politics, and two years ago was the nominee of the Democratic party in the fourth district for congress, but withdrew before the election, and Gaston Robbins, recently unseated, took his place. Kennedy is in jail here.

Indian Appropriation Bill. Washington, April 22.-The senate spent the day on the Indian appropriation bill, but did not complete it. The sectarian school question was taken up late in the day and brought out a limited debate, Senators Gadlinger. Thurston and Teller opposing and Senators Gray and Pettigrew supporting the amendment offered by Mr. Cockrell, extending for two years the time for the entire abandonment of sectarian Indian schools. Final action on the question was not reached.

Most of the day was given to the con-

tion with the western Cherokee settlement, and the claims were finally agreed to. In the senate yesterday a bill was passed granting the abandoned Fort Marcy military reservation, New Mexico, to the American Invalid Aid society, for the purpose of establishing a sanitarium for the treatments of pulmonary diseases. It was at first intended to establish the sanitarium at

Cubans are Fleeing.

Fort Stanton, but Fort Marcy was

New York, April 22,-Through special correspondents news of important executions in San Domingo has fust reached the United States. The minister of war, Gen. Ramon Castillo, and Jose Estay, governor of the province

The governor of San Domingo, Gen. Picardo, boarded the steamer dente with 150 soldiers, went to Macoris and at 5 o'clock in the morning of the day mentioned had the officials shot. About 7000 Cubans have fled from their native island to San Do-

Glass Factories Close.

uncle, Ind., April 22.—The executive . mmittee of the National Window Gla. . Manufacturers' association held a sec. t conference in this city Monday afternoon, and the session was continued yesterday. The prospects are that all it the window glass factories in the United States will be closed May 1, instead or May 29, the day decided upon a few days ago, which will take another month's salary from the 20,000 employes.

Wholesale Poisoning Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.-During the past forty-eight hours thirty-eight persons in this city have been poisoned by eating impure food and sweetmeats. Thirteen of them were boarders at a fashionable hostelry in Hazelwood, while the remainder live on the south side. The cause of the poisoning at Hazlewood has not been determined. In the cases of the south side families it is ascribed to chocolate cake purchased at a bakery.

Paris, April 22.- In spite of the protest of the premier, M. Bourgeois, the senate yesterday adopted a motion to postpone the vote of the Madagascar credits until a cabinet is formed which enjoys the confidence of both chambers. Subsequently the belief was expressed in the lobbies of the palace of the Luxembourg, where the senate meets, that the cabinet will resign this morning.

Drowned While Fishing. St. Louis, Mo., April 22.-Capt. D. T. Slattery, the well known elevator and general business man of this city. was drowned at Kingsland, about sixty miles north of here, on the Keckuk and Northwestern railroad, where he had gone on a fishing excursion with a party of friends.

Windrath Was Convicted Chicago, Ill., April 22.-Joseph Windrath has been convicted of the

murder of Carrie B. Birch, cash receiver of the West Chicago Street Railway company, on June 31, 1895, and condemned to death. Julius Mannow, who was put upon trial slong with Windrath, confessed that he and Windrath did the killing. The crime was committed during an attempt to rob the office of the car company.

The failure of G. Schroeder has been announced on the cotton exchange.

Referms in Cubs.

Madrid, April 33 .- Premier Canovas del Castillo and the minister for the colonies, Senor Castellano, drew up resterday the references to the po cal and administrative reforms Cuba and Porto Rico, which will be announced in the ceming speech from the torone. The terms of the reference

INSTRUCTIVE READING FOR OUR THEFT WE'T REEL PERSON. WHAT THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Rebailtons Child-A Surprisa for of Tobacco.



est fancy of the "What is your name""

and gazed into

the blue Of her bright eyes as she looked up and frankly said: "Ah Goo.

there would have guessed Those tiny feet the paths of Chinese

babyland had pressed? Who would have thought those wide and blue and speculative eyes Had looked upon the beauties of a Mon-

The stork that brought the baby to our house that summer day Just paused to rest his wings a bit, then turned and flow away:

We might have asked him whence she came, but no one ever knew Until she answered me to-day and dubbed houself "Ah Good"

What boots? She's ours now although she wandered from afar. And she'll forget the kingdom where

eternal flowers are For love that we shall give her in this motherland that's new And one day we will tell her how she

named herself "Ah Goo."

At Any Cost.

In wrath and tears Edith Howlett had gone to bed. She had been tucked in once, given a drink twice, kissed goodnight three times, and the lamp had been extinguished, but the spark of rebellion still burned in her childish soul.

"Mamma," she cried. "Go to sleep, Edith," her mother said. stern.y; "I shall not come in there

"I want a drink, mamma," Edith "You've had two drinks already.

Now go to sleep." There was a brief silence, and then

Edith tried again. "Mamma, come and kiss me good-

"You've been kissed good-night, dear and I shall not come in again, so go to sleep at once like a good girl."

lonely child cudgeled her little brain for a new expedient.

come in: I'm so hungry." night, and if I come in there again," the | Lillenthai's construction she picked in

mother said, with rising choler, "it will up and trotted out of the vault with t be to give you a good spanking" It began to look as if the evening's bat- and logs of wood were among her toys

eard again. tract is not known, burths books of the "Mamma," she pleaded, "I'm so bank fall to show \$6,000 to the credit lonely in here. Please come in and | | little Miss | Sam -San Prancisco

spank mel"-Harper's Magazine. 1981

Everyone who has rend Fr --rela "Studies of Chillian I acknowledge the American a subject worthy of study. It is were naked to give the ingredient: following delicious production ou in of an elixir that would insure long life we receive " from the medical can to I should say. Take plenty of exercise whom to seem shows, we blink that plain and wholesome food, and baths

for one guinea. We want it on the 4th | the end." of Febry for Mother's birthday. We would like it fat and Bonny, with blue What Happens When You Light a Fire large amount of the expensive albueyes and fair hair. We Children are The following is a scientific descrip- minoids without having to purchase so going to give it to her ourselves please tion of what happens when you light much of the costly foods as oil meal, answer at once.-Yours sincerely, a fire: The phosphorus on a match is cottonseed meal, bran, peas, etc. Archie --- P. S.-Which would be raised by friction to a temperature of We are also all aware of the great

Professor Sully. The P. S. is delight- sulphur, if it be a sulphur match, to scription through the roots of nitrogen ful, and who is there shall answer the | 500 degrees, when the sulphur begins to from the air. momentous question? The age of the burn. The sulphur raises the heat to Value as a Food,-Some farmers still writer-the eldest child-we may add. soo degrees, when the wood takes up feel suspicious of that "rotten stuff," as is 7. We are honored with the acquaint- the work and produces a temperature they term enslinge, but if they would ance of a young lady aged 5 who one of 1,000 degrees, at which the coal ig- go into the barns where this stuff is fed

Father, dear, why is our baby such an unpleasant, common little thing?" But this only shows from what different points of view children may look either for large game or small, there is The University of Wisconsin issued at the same thing -- London Lancet.

with cold, lying on the ground. He Was It?" compassionately took it up and warmed it in his bosom. When the serpent had recovered it said: "Divine Prophet, at a bird the question is practically linear took it is a bird the question is practically linear took it is a bird the question is practically linear took it up and warmed it is bosom. When two persons standing side by side shoot with shot of the same size if this want has not already become filled that you stir yourselves. Visit listen. I am now going to bite thee.

"Why, pray?" inquired Mohammed. and tries to stamp it out."

perpetual war against mine?" was the An experienced hunter can usually that it will never remain empty.—G. Y. prophet's rejoinder. "How canst thou, tell when he presses the trigger wheth. M. in Farmers' Review. Lesides, be so ungrateful, and so soon er it is a killing shot or not, and when forget that I saved thy life?"

upon this earth," replied the serp, nt. Whether he held on or not, and does not "and if I were now to spare thee, healtate to say so if he feels that he has either thou or another of thy race missed, would kill me. By Allah, I shall hite

not cause thee to break thy vow," said misses fire, will contend that they the prophet, holding his hand to the killed two birds rods apart. They can attempt the improvement of our doserpent's mouth. The serpent bit him, make marvelous shots around corners, but he sucked the wound with his lips over filltops, and through trees, and breeding unless at the same time we and spat the venom on the ground, they quite spoil an honest man's sport. And on that very spot there sprang up a plant which combines within itself ; the venom of the serpent and compassion of the prophet. Men call this plant by the name of tobacco.

Was Their Long Missing Son

Frank Sellen had a quarrel with his parents, near Shandaken, N. Y., a dowen years ago, when a boy of fifteen, and immediately left for parts unsnown. Nothing was heard from him. out."

CHILDREN'S CORNER, and see was mounted as about next DAIRY AND POULTRY Average who applied his food at the

Mr and Mrs Seller were parraken of their evening meal when there must for-Their Long Missing Son-Origin to not and the privilege of remaining over might in the horn

"We will give you a tire?" said the Y baby's gone and old farmer, but you cannot stay over named herself! hight on these premises. Come in" Who ever heard. While the tramp was engerly devouring the food which Mrs Sellen had pre-The cutest, quaint- pared for him she suddenly inquired

lilessed liftle. The tramp looked sharply at his thquirer for a moment and then replied | I asked her what "For years I have been an outcast anshe called herself wanderer and have not used my name." "My God" exclaimed the woman, "Is this Frank Sellen, our long lost boy?

burating into tears. His identity sufficiently revealed, the Ah Goo! A Chinese haby! Now, who is wandered was welcomed back into the lars to them this unusually dry season. that, Two years ago a mink killed old household, past differences were forgotten, and to-day he bears little cle to go into any long description, but nights. Then I got the mink. In

Margaret E. Sangster recently cited receptacle in which is put corn, clover, ed by the new birth. She said:

she lives in.

No change had been wrought on the may be built for \$1 per ton capacity, world and her environment remaine while a stone or cement silo will cost a what it long had been. But all was little more.

a sense of it.-Ram's Horn.

More Than He Pargained For. The little eight-year-old daughter o Cashier Ham, of the Anglo-California curing in the field. bank, was playing around the vaults Lillienthal, who delights in amusemen' = for children, took her into the great treasure box to show her the great sacks of coin. On the floor lay a sack There was another pause, while the containing \$20,000 in gold coin. "That sack is full of gold," he ex-

plained, "and now, my little girl, "Mamma," she crief at last, "please you carry if you can have it." The little girl toddled over to b "You cannot have anything to eat to- grasped it with both hands, and to Mr. He didn't know that she had beer raised in the country, where big stone the were over, the child's voice was How Mr. Lillenthal got of his con

How to Live Lord

At eminent physician, himself almany wighty years old, yet looking to an American more than ofth, recently said if I were naked to give the ingredient: / 381

15c degrees Fahrenheit, at which it ig service clover is in acting as a sub-We commend this to the notice of nites. It raises the temperature of the soiler and as a soil enricher, by its ab-

"Whose Shot Was It ?"

When two persons standing side by part of daily ration, bird the number of shot in the game select the one as a pattern which seems "Because thy race persecutes mine would, of course, have to be consid- to suit your conditions and circum-"But does not thy race, too, make game to the one whose hag is lightest mencing to build, and I can assure you two such men shoot together there is "There is no such thing as gratitude Farely any difficulty, as each knows

When hunting with a man who claims everything it is best to quit, physical organization. The point I "If thou hast sworn by Allah, I will Some men, even if their second shell

ho. Fine stones have been found near there. Some are said to be as clear as crystal and some of one color, while others have all colors of the rainbow. straw stack and allow them to pick a There are three or four localities where ther have been found.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

A rap at the Rivshen duer from a mon line Successful Parmers Operate This Mamma-More Than He Bargamed that in rags, who miked for something Pepartment of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



AM AFRAID that the above term has become rather a hackneyed expression of late years, for the changes have been and by the public press. Still, if our

"I am Frank Sellen," said the tramp farmers had been better acquainted worth hundreds, aye, thousands of dolsemblance to the tramp of yesterday, will merely confine myself to generali-

What is a silo? It is a box, a bin or

an apt illustration of the change effect, oats, peas, or any fodder in a green state to be preserved for future use. It happened not long ago, that & This box should be air-tight or practifriend of mine, who had been very cally so. It should be of as great a near-sighted all her life, had her eyer height as convenient, on account of less fitted with glasses which have giver cost of building, and also because the her a new sense of the wonderful world ensilage will be better preserved. It should be of such an area that at least The first time this friend went to one inch, or better two, of surface is church after the new glasses had re- removed each day, in feeding the stock yealed to her the manner of place the In shape it is better to be round. If world was she felt embarrassed at see this is not practical, then eight-sided ing so much and so clearly. Walkins or square, with the corners cut off. It brough the aisle to her pew, she be may be made of either wood, stone or held for the first time, though she had coment. Wood has heretofore given heard him preach for years, the benevo lent face of the paster. She saw the slage spalling around the walls of choir, too, and elders and deacons. The tre being built now appear to be giving new glasses had introduced her to a good satisfaction, and have the advantnew world simply by revealing to her age of being built for all time to come, as they will never rot. A wood silo

altered to her. Revelation had beet | What Crop to Put in Silo.-Any green granted, and she could truly say crop can be put in silo with good re-Whereas I was blind, now I see " suits, but the chief ones are corn Something like this happens when and clover. There is no crop as sure one who has never realized the loving as corn. No crop will give as large kindness of God suddenly awakens to amount of feed and withal as cheaply raised as the corn crop. It is estimated by experimentalists that from 25 to 50 per cent of value of the corn plant is saved in silo over the ordinary way of

Got the Mink.

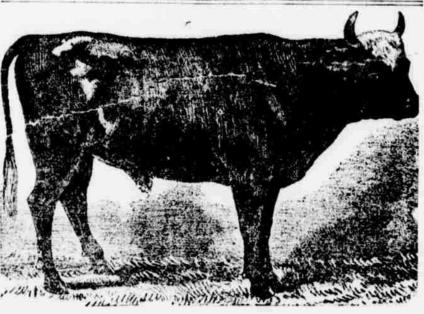
years. During that time I have bred the Buff Cochins, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Black Breasted Red Game Bantams, G. S. Bantams, White Guineas and W. H. turkeys. The breeds that suit me best are W. H. turkeys, White Plymouth Rocks, White Guineas and G. S. Bantams. My house is built of dressed stding, roofed with flooring boards, has a brick foundation and is in size 12x16. It has three windows on the south side. The total cost was \$25. It has a gravel floor and the perches are two feet from the floor,

I feed corn, oats, rye, wheat, potatoes, cabbage, scraps from the house many upon this and some meat in winter. In summer word at all our in- they have the rarge of the farm. The stitute meetings, market for dressed fowls is not good, having been about 514 cents per pound for some time. I always get eggs in winter and at all other times of year. with this subject it would have been I have not had any disease for a long time, except gapes and not much of I will not attempt in this short arti- 120 chicks and 40 turkeys in three when five months old, and the day she Farmers' Review.

Dogs and Sheep.

eighborhood. More than once have I met with losses in the spring by dogs belonging Press. to neighbors who thoughtlessly allowed them to roam about the community at will, until finally, caught raiding sheep tolds. The dogs are a privileged class of animals because, no loubt, of their having been used by all mankind in the chase, and as outdoor sentinels to inhabitants of lodges or mansions.

Probably at no time in the progress of the world's history has the dog been of as little worth to man as he is now, yet it is one of the difficult questions to settle satisfactorily to the average dog owner. The inherent friendship of Clover, while not quite so sure a crop | dog and master clings with semi-barone day recently, when President P. N in some sections, will give a large yield baric aptitude. No worse combination



A FRENCH BULL OF THE MORE COMMON TYPE.

in this sountry is and be temperate in all things. And a trible letter is write if my patient was an honest man or at of choice folder which can be cured in of sheep-killing dog from my experis paper, ornamented honest woman, as the case might be the silo without reference to the state ence than a bitch of the neighborhood, a pony, and we tran. and would follow my directions as hon, of the weather. The loss to the country with the resum, omitting only names estly as possible, and hadn't any or, through clover being ruined by unfaganic disease, he and she would live vorable weather is enormous. The sec- sheep with a vengeance. Dr. - I would be very to a good and well-tempered old age ond crop can also be easily taken care sed if you would let me have a Baby and would be fair to look upon until it is almost impossible to cure it in the field. In addition to this, clover helps to form a balanced ration, furnishing a

and note the appearance of the stock, they would make up their minds that the more of this "rotten stuff" we had When two men are hunting together, the better it would be for the country. frequently considerable difficulty in de- a bulletin containing a hundred ratermining to which one the dead game tions fed by practical farmers all over belongs, especially when the shots are the state, and a significant fact is that The origin of topacco is thus given in fired simultaneously, or when shot or over 75 per cent feed ensilage, and nearan old Arabic legend, reported in the bullets of the sam size are used by it all of them largely. I feel safe in Conty Arabe: both hunters. Dr. J. W. Hall in Rec. saying from my own experience and The prophet was taking a stroll in the reation discusses at considerable also from observation that no man can The prophet was taking a stroll in the reation discusses at considerable keep a herd of dairy cows profitably country when he saw a serpent stiff length the question. "Whose Game without furnishing ensilage as a large

unanswerable, though if both hit the the siles in your own neighborhood, and ered. Courtesy gives the doubtful stances best, and lose no time in com-

No matter how thoroughly a breed tends in the direction desired, to make any great results possible this tendency must be backed by a proper wish to enforce at present, however, is that success in breeding owes half its success in feeding. It is useless to mestic animals by greater care in improve in every particular. It is folly to spend money for an animal of An opal craze is on at Genesee, Ida-nent degree the qualities desired, unless we afford its offspring an opportunity to develop those qualities fully. If we aim to winter our cattle at a living in summer along the roadside, it is not likely we can improve much "Can your wife cook?" "I don't know and I intend to be careful not to find has made them.—J. Smith.

with the dogs for miles around, that frequently form a compact and destroy Next is the ferocious small dog and

hound or bird dog, with no unmistakable pedigree long as the moral law, Most states have dog laws recognizing ownership and holding them as taxable property, said tax paid township trustee, to pay for losses of sheep

incurred by dogs, yet the purpose of the law is not complied with in the majority of instances. Indiana has had several forms of dog laws on the statute books in thirty years, and none of them were strictly satisfactory. The register and tab law was doubtless the most effective since it provided for every dog to be registered within thirty days after the 1st of April each year, and tabs were

furnished by trustees at 10 cents each containing numbers corresponding with those given in assessors' books. Anyone harboring a dog (male \$1, female \$2) not complying with the law had to kill their dog or allow the officers do it for them. The present law empowers township

assessors to list dogs at \$1 each, \$2 for every additional dog and female dog for taxation, collectible as other tax, by county treasurer, and returned to trustees of the respective townships to defray damages to sheep incurred by dogs during the year, the balance reverting to the school fund. Not more than half the dogs are assessed and the tax collected, consequently the most worthless dogs and those liable to 1,800 miles in length. cause the most damage escape taxation. Don't believe a dog tax can be to seven miles an hour. regulated by "weight," since the smaller dog has frequently been as much the cause of attacks as the larger when permitted to run at will from farm to farm, either by day or night time, when most of the mischief is done. Where law recognizes the dog as taxable property, they should be rated according to value, say at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, paying a tax respectively of \$1, \$3 and \$5, accounted for by the assessors and tax paid to trustee between the first day of April and the first day of June each year, receiving certificate of register and tab numbered correspondingly, to be worn by the dog to secure his identity, consonant with the law for his protection if lost, and treated as estrays provided by law for other stock. But if found running at large with no tab may be killed with no penalty following: otherwise malicious killing subject to value of dog and prosecution .- I. M. in Farmers' Review.

Express companies, side attachments, like the telegraphs to the ratiroads, rob the people of millions by the extortionate charges for their service.

WISE WOMEN MARRY LATE.

I have been raising poultry for 15 In America the Sec Has Gained Advantages, but Not in Matrimony.

The strides which the movement among American women to secure for themselves an independent livelihood has made during the last two or three decades are simply astounding. Nothing can illustrate this better than the following figures, which have reference to the number of women in the United States in each profession in 1890, the figures in parentheses being the corresponding figures for 1870. In 1890 there were 4,455 female doctors (527); 337 female dentists (24); 240 female lawyers (5); 1,235 female preachers (67); 180 female engineers and land surveyors (none); 25 female architects (1): 11,000 lady painters and sculptors (412); 3,600 female authors (159); S88 female journalists (35); 34,515 female musicians (5,735); 3,949 actresses (692); 634 female theatrical managers (100); 21.185 shorthand writers (7); 64.048 clerks, secretaries, etc., (8,106); :27,777 female bookkeepers (none).

Last year 1,805 women visited the universities, of whom 34 left them as raising broods I have had very good fully trained doctors, and about a dozen success. I have raised as high as 30 respectively as lawyers, preachers and chicks with one hen, and have raised journalists. Of the above 1.805 female 15 turkeys with one turkey hen. I be- students 28.2 per cent have married. lieve that the White Plymouth Rocks American women, however, do not, as will mature as early as any chicken a rule, marry till they have completed and they are also good egg producers. their twentieth year, and of these 1.805 I had a White Plymouth Rock pullet as many as 887 were still under 20 last summer that commenced laying years. Of women who hold diplomas as doctors between 25 and 30 years only from ner eggs .- A. Z. Copeland in 32 per cent marry; of these between 30 and 35 years the percentage of those who marry has risen to 43.7 per cent: of those between 25 and 40, to 49 per Deta are a great menace to sheep cent, and of those above 40 years, to just andry and there is nothing more 54.5 per cent. From this it becomes perating to the shepherd than to evident that women who have freand care for a flock of sheep all quented universites, at least in Amerlong winter through and then have ica, marry much later than others. It em run down, maimed and killed is, perhaps, a natural result of this ciry some of the worthless curs of the cumstance that divorces are virtually a thing unknown among those latemarrying women students.-New York

A WINDOW MIRROR.

Transparent From the Inside, But Looking Glass Outside. A transparent mirror was brought from Germany to this country a few months ago by a New York firm and the perplexing properties of the glass excited much curiosity. It was at once in demand for many purposes and the same firm is now engaged in importing it in large quantities. It is still a novelty, and some screens, made of this glass have recently been placed on sale at one of the local stores. They are probably the first to be viewed in this city. The coating is placed on one side of the glass just the same as the silvering on the mirror and has the some properties of reflecting the rays of light and color. The difference, how-

ever, is that when looked at from the back the coating is entirely transparent. To one sitting indoors the view without is not obstructed in the least, but a pedestrian peering into the window or doorway is greeted by his own reflection. The glass is used largely in lieu of screens where privacy is desired without obstruction of light from the outside or barring the vision of those inside. It was introduced with effect first in a New York club window. Behind it the chappies could sit and

served. Its use was also resorted to 'n

ogle the girls and view the passing throng without being themselves ob-

an undisturbed view of the street.

cafes, where it offered privacy to those

lounging inside, while the latter had

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Prick a nutmeg with a pin and if it ts fresh and good oil will instantly spread around the puncture.

To ascertain if an egg is fresh put it in a pail of gater. If good it will sink immediately; if it floats it is doubtful. Silver spoons that have become discolored by eggs may be cleaned readily

by rubbing with a soft cloth and a little dry salt. To extract the juice from an onion cut the onion in half and press it against and move it slowly over a grater. The juice will run off the point of the grater.

cover it with a coating of shellac var- fullness there are full ruffles like the satin overlaid with closely set nish. When this is dry mix some bronze powder with the varnish and the tops of the collapsed sleeves. apply to the figure, then cover with another coat of clear varnish.

An excellent cure for hoarseness is ual full-gored skirt and a waist fitted to roast a lemon until it is soft all at the sides and back, and with entire through; do not allow it to burst, While | front and very full sleeves of crepon. still hot cut a piece from the end and fill the lemon with as much granulated sugar as it will hold. Then eat it while sleeves are trimmed with gold galloon.

Palms, rubber plants and all foliage plants used in the house should have fally liked with the new linens and dima weekly wash day. Using a soft cloth or sponge, each leaf should receive a light washing with lukewarm water. and the soil should be loosened about the roots. Plants breathe through their leaves, and cannot grow well unless they are kept free from dust.

THE WORLD'S RIVERS.

The Tigris is 1,150 miles long. The Tiber is only 230 miles long. The Zambeze, in South Africa, is

Slow rivers flow at the rate of three Twelve creeks in the United States bear the name of Rhine. Every ancient city of note was located

on or near the sea or a river. The Hudson river, from its mouth to the lakes is 400 miles in length. For over 1,200 miles the Nile does not receive a single tributary stream. The Ganges is 1,570 miles long and

drains an area of 750,000 square miles. The Irtish, in Siberia, is 2,200 miles in length, and drains 600,000 miles of territory. The most extensive protective river

works in Europe are at the mouth of the Danube. The Nile, from its delta to the great lakes of Central Africa, is over 4,000 miles in length.

During a single flood of the Yangtse-Kiang, in China, 600,000 persons were There are twenty creeks in this coun-

name of the Tiber. The Rhine is only 969 miles long. but drains a territory nearly double

the area of Texas.

IWOMAN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR WOMEN AND CIRLS.

Some Current Notes of the Modes -A Proper Costume for the Bicycle Show -The Summer Girl on Hand Again-Household Hints and Fashion Notes.



missed the knickerbockers, Our English cousins have adopted 'hem and to our shores

a band about the knee. Suitable espe- this new regime even the rippled cially for cycling and skating on the basques do not dismay her. They only colder days.

tons. Falling full over knee and fas- favor, she looks anything but "dumpy," tened under band. For riding or golf. the shot taffeta knickerbockers. These belt, one that will tend to lessen the are made to match the skirt lining and appearance of the natural size, instead are very handsome affairs. The ma- of, as so many unfortunate belts do, terial used is soft, that the appearance of the figure may not be marred. Under lace and ribbon they fasten about the knee. Such knickerbockers are worn

by my lady when walking to facilitate casy movement. Fourthly, and lastly, the accordeonplatted knickerbocker, or divided skirt, for this is the connecting link between knickers and skirts. A tight-fitting yoke is about eight inches in depth. Then the knickerbockers are fulled, or, rather, plaited on. They are much longer than others and are made to almost resemble a dancing skirt, so fine is the silk used and so voluminous.-

Notes of the Modes.

White satin and silk are made into collars, collarettes and cuffs to wear with thin dresses. Collarettes and fronts of green taf-

worn with dresses of almost all sum- | ly is. It is neither safe nor good taste Heliotrope and orange is a new com- dark gown. A black belt is always the bination. It is just tolerable if the more kind friend, so far as

not, it is atrocious. die are made up with ruffles, trimmed | trast will not be so noticeable. The girl with narrow Valenciennes lace, with with the wasp walst may wear the

a scalloped edge. he Tam O'Shanter crown is of velvet,

more fullness at the elbows than at ened to set out about the feet. The

over it? As to colors, it matters not A delicate ground color it needs, but for the blossoms, let them have colors galore. Trim your gown with Dresden ribbon, which goes so well with Dolly Varden effects. Make your sleeves tight-fitting and drape over them and the shoulders flimsy mult of some solld color. Then you may be prepared to hear:

"Welcome, girl of '96. To thy sisters has been given much, but unto you shall be the greatest glory. To behas the power to steal hearts only been given, but unto you has been granted the right to demand,"-The Latest, in Chleago News.

Cowns of Lilae Cloth.

It is only fair, after so long a period they come, in per- of swan-waisted creatures, with belts fected shape and pulled half way down over the natural material. Firstly, line of the hips, that "things should the jersey, with take a turn," and the fetching little tight-fitting band over the hips, falling | round-waisted - yes, short-waisted with little fullness and fastened with | woman should have a show. Under add emphasis to the shortness of the Secondly, tailor-made tweed or cash- waist and give a dash and chic to the nere knickerbookers fitted over the figure. And now that the sleeves are hips and closed on each side with but- less enormous, another item in her

The waist must always be trimly Thirdly, the black satin or silk and built and encircled with a well fitting



feta are much admired, and will be make it look much larger than it realto wear too light-colored a belt upon a proper shades are placed together. If compass goes. Light ones, however, are comparatively safe when worn with Skirts of lawn and dimity and organ- a light-colored gown. Then the conwhite or gilt belt to her heart's satis-A girl's hat has a wide brim, peaked faction, but who would exchange with

er the front and faced with velvet. her, for she has grown awfully passe? A charming gown of lilac cloth, with and there are loops and quill feathers a rough surface, has trimmings of fine round black cord, set on in rows. The The sleeves of the most styligh dress- skirt is severely plain, though full of es droop from the shoulders and have whirls and godets and smartly stiff-



A dressy afternoon costume is made of the cord. of white Irish poplin. It has the us-The collar, shoulder-seams, front and division between the puffs of the

Bright green is to be one of the popular colors of the season. It is specities, which are among the most desirable for the coming warm-weather

96 Summer Girl, Hail! What are the fair dames buying? Linens, a great deal. The coming season will find at least one grass linen

or linen batiste gown in each ward-

robe. Linen may be dull, but one



rampant now. Imagine a thin linen. Beneath it gleams yellow satin. Lace edges the gown and yellow ribbons adorn it. On the combining color may be blue, or green, or pink, and the lintry which have been dignified with the en may be varied with a tiny colored stripe. Think you such a gown is dull?

gandle, with immense flowers bunched tiny garlands of flowers and vines

any point above. To let us down very | ripple jacket opens in pointed fashion To bronze a plaster of paris figure gradually, however, from the shoulder across the front to show a vest of white eaves of a house that project out over rows of black cord. The lower arm of the sleeve is also decorated with rows

Cycling Dress.

Daisy Dean asks what is the most appropriate cycling dress, and of what should it be made. Answer: The most sensible and becoming cycling costume is a moderately short skirt, shirt waist, blazer or jacket and well-fitting high shoes, or, if low shoes are worn, a pair of trim overgalters. A corset waist should be worn, as, of course, the regular corset is not approved by any good authority. One sensible wheelwoman wears opera-length hose of black, a short petticoat of black satin, moderately full and buttoned together in the middle so as to give the effect of full trunks. The skirt and jacket are of rough-surfaced Priestley cravenette. There is a vest of black satin provided to wear with it, also shirt waists and blouses, when desired. A sailor hat and thick gloves complete what is voted as one of the most practical outfits of the season. One advantage of the material is that it is strictly ready proof.

Household Hints.

If there be dust, sand or an eyelash in the eye it should be removed tenderly by means of a fine cambric handkerchief. Hold down the lower lid with the forefinger of the left hand and turn up the upper lid with the first finger. Escalloped Potatoes. -Slice the raw

potatoes very thin; let them remain in cold water eight hours, changing the water once or twice. Put them in a baking dish, cover with milk, add salt, pepper, butter and celery salt. Place in a slow oven, and, as the top browns, stir them. Repeat this until the potatoes are perfectly soft and tender.

Pretty and useful photograph frames are made of circles of cardboard covered with crape paper. These are joined, leaving a space to slip the pho-tograph through. The paper may be painted in floral design or paper flowers made and attached in vine pattern around the margin. An exce For the sake of argument we admit dainty one is made square, and from the it is dull. Then, why not have an ormiddle drawn back to either side and the square are the square and square and square are the square are

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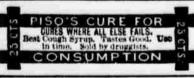
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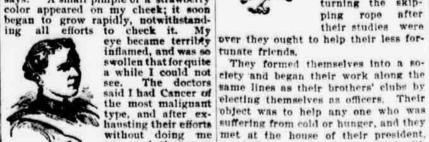
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Cancer

Mrs. Laura E. Mims, of Dawson, Ga., "A small pimple of a strawberry



any good, they gave up the case as hopeless. When informed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable.

Annie Levy, a mere slip of a child with long, curling hair.

In six months this society of five invited fifteen to join them, and called as hereditary Cancer was incurable.

longer until the Cancer disappeared entirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease."

has never been a quarrel, and all the members are in good standing. No member has been asked to resign, and A Real Blood Remedy. none of the society has ever been Cancer is a blood disease, and only a blood remedy will cure it. S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy, and never fails to permanently cure Cancer, Scrofnla, Eczema,

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The East Side of New York Das a Club Worthy of Imitation-All Its Members Are Less Than Sixteen - How They



New York Letter. NE bright little girls who live on the far east side decided one day that instead of dancing to the tune. of a street organ on turning the skip-

their way home from school or

swollen that for quite a while I could not clety and began their work along the The doctors same lines as their brothers' clubs by the most malignant electing themselves as officers. Their object was to help any one who was hausting their efforts suffering from cold or hunger, and they without doing me met at the house of their president,

as hereditary Cancer was incurable.

"At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while the business meetings. If a difficulty heal. I continued the medicine a while arises the mothers are consulted; there member has been asked to resign, and known to wish for anything new in the constitution or to change one word

The wise head of the little president | the church, is bractically contradicted | ashamed of it, and reject it more or loss understands the government of this by his own letters." * * Continuing, openly. It is the rule of business, but Rheumatism or any other disease of the club, and though neither she nor her General Greeky says: "What Washing- it is not the rule of life; because it is in Cancer and Blood Diseases, they are proud of their standing in the mental truths of Christianity, or as to men cannot take care of themselves. schools in the neighborhood.

and if the president asks her to play she does so with apparent pleasure, while the others crowd around her to appland and ask for "just one more, your last new one!" Sometimes these happy little ones dance or play games, for on Saturday the lessons are put by for the day of rest.

The second entertainment which was given by the P. S. C. was on an elaborate scale for this youthful society, and every detail was attended to by them. They hired a hall and got it cheaper because the man who owned it "loved little children." They presented flowers to those who took part, arranged the dances and "bought" their music. One of the members took the admission, the reception committee seated the guests and the president made an address of welcome in a tremulous

In short dresses, and all under sixteen years of age, the P. S. C. has twenty handsome children as its memhere and it is the intention of the club not to admit more at present, although its waiting list has some good family names. Apple Levy is president, Dora Elinsky vice president, Lizzie Kass treasurer, Nellie Rudawsky recording secretary, and Flora Minton financial

the light; the other will take us roundabout, and to the darkness we came out of humanity with much greater risk to

this second and concluding one on the sort with horns and hoofs and forked considering Washington's religious life | the worst, but the sort of devil who acts | he has money to spend, (or belief) the biographer makes the upon the belief that every man must hood, as a strict Sabbatarian, and as in whole, acts upon now, as far as it can; ton really believed as to the funda- the experience of every living soul that non-essentials on which so many sec- It is not yet so apparent to us all that "When the name of a new member | tarian issues have been raised, cannot | men must take care of one another; is proposed," said one of the officers, be definitely stated. He inherited the but in the history of the race that is the

think that a very fine thing; but we

bimself than formerly. He is in dan-

man must take care of the weaker, as his failer, on the old lines, and in cenformity to the ideals of the stone age in political economy; or else he must take

care of him as his brother,-("Who Are Our Brethren?" by W. D. Howells, in

Big Records of Ancient Athletes.

tathlon. This consisted of jumping.

discus and spear throwing, running and

imping, of which various kinds were

what like the modern dumb-hell, with

which assistance the length of the jump

neasured by a tape-line. The attainments of the Greek athletes in this event-fifty-five feet jumped by Phayllus of Croton, and fifty-two feet by Chionis, recorded without dispute by

several aucient authors-render it probable that more than a single jump

was involved. As the world's record

for the running long jump in modern times is only twenty-three feet seven

nches. It has been suggested that the

"hop, step and jump" still practiced by

he Greek youth may have been the

kind of jump which occurred in the

Onymple games. If this were the case,

Invention of Paper.

The invention of paper took place in

China, not long after the hirth of

aportant article was confined to the

Her Back Comb Blew Up.

A peculiar accident happened recent-

nained stationary.

cus materially increased. The

t by the Greeks, appeared in

mines as the long jump.

wrestling. It required agility, accuracy, appeal and strength in harmonious development, and produced, according to Aristotle, the "most beautiful athletes."

If in the preceding events the specialists came off victorious, the general athlete found his opportunity in the pen-

the Century.

outting it to shame?

Ittle money lacks self-respecformat Recase the despensibility After all, we are our brother's keep

A woman never admits that she doing things for her own pleasure-

g about without a home; we imprison. We will harber \$1,000 if any of our utter poverty; we imprison hopoless ished test

Bevenues are Short.

ave to draw the line somewhere, and if Declines in the revenues of we are brought to book about it, we church dignitaries, caused by the ag-Are we to give tramps a decent lodge very serious in some cases. At Caing? Are we to secure to poverty the verbary the dean receives \$2000 instead means of livelihood? Are we to succor of \$10,000 and the canons \$1950 b These questions, which are of our own | figures are. dean \$6100 instead of \$8000 and it seems to be the parting of the percent. The dean of Sailsbury got ways. One path will lead us onward to only \$2315 and the canons \$1155.

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> Pechans one of your great weakness is that you talk too much.

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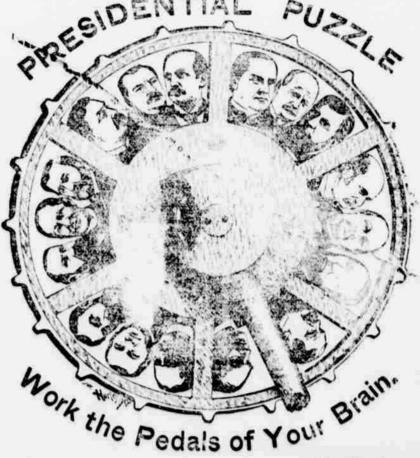
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ly to a pretty stenographer of Alliance, Ohio. A celluioid comb in her hair exploded while she was sitting before Anxious

Old Bachelor-Now that your stater has married, it is your turn. Young Lady is that meant as an offer?-Lustige Bactter.

SMILES.

"Did the jury find the prisoner uilty?" inquired a man concerning a surglar. "No, sir," responded the liceman; "they didn't find him at all. e got away."-Baffalo Times.

First Chicago citizen-"Is Fauggins ery tough?" Second Chicago citizen "Tough? Well, I should say so. He xpects to be elected alderman of the vard next year."-Buffalo Express. Other springs the young man's yearn-

Straight his thoughts of love reveals, But these days his ardent fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of wheels.

-Chicago Record. City lady (in the country)-"i get so mpatient for the news out here. The ualls are so irregular!" Old-fashioned grandmother-"La! So they was in my roung days. Ye couldn't trust 'em at

all."-Milwaukee Illustrated News. New spirit-"Who were those three youngsters who turned up their noses passage: 'As ye would that men should so when I was telling them about the hot weather we had last July?" St. Peter-"They were Shadrach, Mesaach and Abednego."-New York

Press.

"I see you had a shop-lifter at your place the other day, Berker." it's lucky she came Thursday instead of Wednesday." "Why so?" "Every-thing she took had been marked down 50 per cent. If she'd come the day be-fore, ve'd have lost that."-Harper's

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"we form a committee and visit her, Episcopal form of faith by baptism, and and if she is all right we vote on her throughout his life took an active part at our next meeting. If she is elected as a vestryman of that church. But

a good deal about clubs." desolate homes.

for the relief of the poor is most simple. The little president said: "Every member knows of some per-

among ourselves, though in cases of

taking the vote of the club." tume of light blue, the skirt reaching to the knees, with a blouse, finished with wide sailor collar and cuffs of white, a scarf of white cashmere tied around the waist and white shoes. The | do to you, do ye also to them likewise." officers wear silver medals, which vary but little from those worn by the other

The regular meetings are held on Saturday evenings, and the business is transacted in a way that would do credit to other organizations. Sometimes stories are told or read and eutertainment of some kind is contrisecretary, Flora Minton, is considered by the club a pianist of rare ability.

she receives notification, and once ac- even if he was ever confirmed in its the record of Phayllus wantd not be incepted we could not turn her out, for faith there is no reliable evidence that credible. we know all about her before she comes he ever took communion with it or with in. So we can't quarrel, and then our any other church. In short, it seems president is awful smart. She takes that the very honesty and integrity of all the prizes at school, and she knows the man caused him to refrain from the more spiritual forms of activity in the Christ. During more than seven cen-That this society of children has ac- church. Possibly his mind, as have turies the knowledge and use of this complished much has been seen from the minds of many men of high moral its work in its own quarters. Sixty character, fellowed the irrational bent Chinese, who, while every modern persons were cared for during the of inseparably associating principles ejvilization had been advancing in wissevere cold of last winter, and money and professions, and so looked askant dom and practical knowledge, have rerealized from an entertainment re- at ereeds and dogmas, where the lives cently given was divided equally of their foremost advocates gave the among the members, and devoted to lie to the profession of the lips. It is the poor whom each member visits, and | notable, however, that as time went on. for whom provision is made. Babies the occasional indifference of his yeuthlacve been glothed and milk has found | ful days gave place to a respectful, even fts way to hungry little ones, while if not devout, attitude with reference spiritual indifference to the church it is not surprising that, neglecting spiritual off, and her scalp severely pliscosi and wood have warmed many to religious matters. In a feeling of The method employed by this club not surprising that, neglecting spiritual tered. reasons, he wrote, as a Virginia colonel: 'The want of a chaplain does reflect dishenor upon the regiment, as all other ton she can help. Often we have more officers are allowed.' And when he was applications for assistance than it is urged to have public prayers in camp. possible for us to attend to, and we so as to excite the curiosity and foster give to those whom we know best, the conversion of the Indians, he What is left is distributed to others. | ignored the recommendation. As to the "We try to divide our money equally | Sabbath he conformed to the local Virginia habits. After service the day was great distress we give more to any one largely given to riding, visiting, dinwho knows of a special case that needs | ire; and to those innocent amusements more. Each member is required to and gatherings that many then be render an exact account of her dona- lieved to be essential safeguards of a tions. A year ago, when we had six- community. From his childhood he teen members only, we made \$60 on traveled on Sunday whenever occasion our first entertainment. It happened required. He considered it proper for that the division was equal, and each his negroes to fish, and on that division person relieved received \$10. At our made at least one contract. During his last entertainment we cleared \$100, and official busy life Sunday was largely we divided it as we thought best, after given to his home correspondence, being, as he says, the most convenient day As soon as it can be arranged, the | in which to spare time from his public Progressive Social club will entertain | burdens to look after his impaired forthemselves and a very few friends at tune and estates. . The dominata Kaffee-Klatsch as a sort of reward ing trait of Washington's life was a for their labors. At their last reception spirit of equity, which is the nearest the club adopted a uniform, which was approach to perfect justice. Nowhere, hailed with delight by each member as far as I know, did Washington quote individually, for, strange to say, it was the golden rule. But if an attentive becoming to all. It is a simple cos- study of this man's correspondence reveals any single rule of conduct, as permeating his business and social affairs, it is represented by the scriptural

Got What He Preached For.

mons in advocacy of anarchy. Sunday evening somebody blew up part of the church with powder, during service. anarchy he wants.-Ex.

The preacher no doubt now has all the

A preacher at Hooper's Ridge, Ohio, has been delivering some strong ser-

A self-made man always spoils his Bazar.

Saturday, May 2, 1896.

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ertson and save money.

-Mr. Wilbourn is getting in his joying. Carney & Courtwright. goods this week

on May 25th. -My new stock of dry goods have Collins in lish.

arrived and are now open.

S. L. Robertson.

ed several friends at a cuchre party -Mr J. V. W. Holmes, now of

Greenville, paid Haskell a business visit last Saturday. -! I you want something to eat

best and freshest of everything

the Knox county grand jury.

-Choice fresh, dried truits just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Walter Meadors now runs

Free Press.

-Voter suggests a candidate for chairman 6: our county democratic executive committee. How does he suit you? We believe he would make a good chairman.

-Miss Eulah Hudson entertained a party of her young friends on dear little boy. Respt.

Thursday night.

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iew and seasonable Dress goods, Prints, Plands, Percol , Ginghams, Reserved at the P at the Haskell, Tex v. Hostery, Pants, Pant goods. Shirts as second class Mail Nother and shirting, also Dress trimmings.

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Don't Forget

that I still keep on hand the justiv popular Ralston Flour and Breakfast Food. If you haven't tried them you should do so.

Yours for business.

A. W. SPRINGER

-Mr. and Mrs W. W. Hentz went to Throckmorton Thersday.

-California Dog Poison at McLE--Barrel pickles, Graham flour, self-rising buckwheat flour, fresh

Rolled Oats and many other fresh groceries at S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. T. J. Lemons and wife visited friends at Benjamin the first of

-- Housekeepers' Delight flour is fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson makes it a point to keep nothing but

the best fresh groceries. -Mr Ed S. Hughes and Mr Lowden, prominent business men of Abilene, were here Saturday.

-It is throwing away money not to pick up dropped prices, especially when you strike such a windfall as as CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT'S.

-We are informed that several prospectors came in yesterday and are taking a look over our county.

-Messrs Carney & Courtwright are putting an addition of thirty feet

daughter, Miss Ethel, left on Friday composed the party: on a visit to their son in Stephens

flourishing.

-Our wasaderful money saving projects fatten the pocket book of the Parafty.

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Several wagon loads of Paintcreekers passed through town Wed- road point. This wagon is well nesday on their way to Clear Fork known for its durability and lightguarantee everything we sell. Come fishing. Mr. F. G. Alexander and running qualities and is guaranteed son Henry joined th m at town.

-The fetching treatment for pri- on. es is to drop them.

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -The hand of death tobbed Mr fant son on last Wednesday evening. new ideas. They have the genuine sympathy of our entire community in their deeply orandum there complete. -Mr. W. D. Koonce got home felt ereavement.

-The echoes of favor that reach us daily have much to do with the increase of business, we're now en-

-Towns says that on their fishing Your dollars walk with a malestic trip last week they discovered the stride of importance at this store. | duference between Collans and Jonah Carrey & Courtwright to be that while the fish swallowed -Our district court will convene Jonan, Collins swallowed the fish. He avers that no three men can keep and it it doesn't seem as big as some

panied by one from Gov. Culberson, and prices with any or all others -Miss Fannie Hudson entertain- published in this issue, corrects the Talse impression that has gone out to the effect that Judge Hamner had of F. G. Alex- & Co. filed a protest with the governor against the pardoning of Mr. Fusion.

-Our announcement column this call on S. L. Robertson, he has the week contains the name of Mr. M. E. Park, who asks of the voters of Haskell county the office of Sheriff and -Sherriff Anthony carried several Tax Collector if on due consideracitizens of our county over to Benja- tion, they deem nim worthy of the min this week on a summons from trust. He wishes to say to them Co have the best. Try them. through the Free Press that he believes he is competent and qualified to discharge the duties of this important office to the satisfaction and

wellbeing of all concerned Mr. Park has been a citizen of the the typographical department of the county for a number of years and is known to most of its people and his -California Dog Poison at McLE. reputation is that of an inglight, lawbiding man.

A Carl o: Thanks

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Congress slippers worth \$2.25 for \$1.50. Childrens slippers socts, 65cts, 75cts and \$1.50. Samples sent on application. Money refunded for anything bought from us that is not satisfactory.

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20 yards heavy, yard wide domestic for \$1. to yards Manchester chambray for \$1. 12 yards Fruit of the Loom bleach for \$1. Box slate pencils 5 cents. One dozen pens 5 cents. One quire good note paper 5 cents. Ladies pearl collar buttons for waists 5 cents.

Twelve bone collar buttons 5 cents. Two child's handkerchiefs for 5 cents. Good work shirts 20 to 60 cents. Fine dress shirts 50 cents to \$1.50. Good feather tick 12 1-2 cents. Boys waists, blue and red 25 cents. 4 cakes toilet soap 10 cents. JUST ARRIVED, Silk finish Henriettas.

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Farmers say that if rain does not some very soon crops will begin to

W. P. Thurmond, Prop.

-A folly crowd of picnicers went out to the Joel tank Wednesday -Mr and Mrs. W. C. Jones and and spent the day. The following

> Messrs, J. M. Bogant, Johny Vannoy, Lee Birthson, W. G. Halsey, S. and Mrs. Wright.

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We find we can fill our mem-We always find kind and court-

eous clerks to wait on us. These are a few of the reasons, but the greatest reason-we find we

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-Mr. H. B. Martin, who has been connected with the Free Press ever since its establishment, has severed his connection with the paper and left on Thursday for Mineral Wells, We take this means of expressing where he has accepted a position of friends w. o. with the Free Press,

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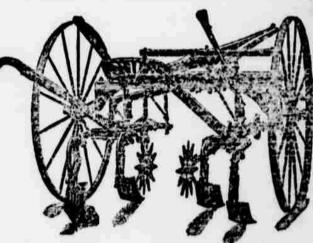
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