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on the Attempted Assassination of the Postmaster.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27 .- In the in our state and erect here a stand- soliciting traffic. legislature this afternoon, Mr. Hall ard to which they may aspire." Civil practice exclusively, with spec- of Coweta introduced a resolution on The gover... 's in favor of arming to time sent its men here but it master in part as follows:

Whereas, in the town of Hogansact a general land agency busi- ville, Ga., the president of the Unit-00 per cent of the property owners Pub. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. [45] and responsible citizens of that community; and,

best people of the locality. Resolved, by the house of repre-Physician & Surgeon, sentatives of the general assembly of Offers his services to the people of Haskell the state of Georgia, that if said attempt to shoot said appointee be true, which we dispelieve, then we condemn in unmeasured terms the lawless conduct of the would-be assas-

> Resolved, that we deplore this and similar appointments as exhibitions of perty spite and narrow sectional thae, unworthy of the high office of chief magistrate of this great nation." Mob law was severely condenned

by Gov. Atkinson in his message to the Georgia legislature, which con vened here to-day. He advocates stringent legislation against mobs a d

of by the governor. On this subject , Ask

CONDEMNS HOGANSVILLE MOB. he says:

Resolution in the Georgia Legislature northern people have less to provoke Seymour for the Haskell trade.

the shooting of the Hogansville post- the prisoners and allowing them to seems that the difficulty of freighting Tonic, as we all do without a great many thing protect themselves from mobs.

large Compendium of vast informa-

Among the topics discussed by the Whereas, in no other section of the editor of the American Monthly Re-United States would the president view of Reviews in the November make or permit to be made an ap-number of that periodical are the for \$3 to \$4. pointment of like character-on the Greater New York political campaign, Pacific slope the president would not other municipal elections, the "Refdare appoint as postmaster of any erendum" in American elections, the town a Chinaman over the protest of foreclosure of the Union Pacific, the 90 per cent of its property owners crisis in Spain, recent events in Cuba not suppose Albany would get to and responsible citizens, nor would England's attitude towards bimetalhe dare in any town in the north or lism, the proposed international seal- had always heard the Texas Central east appoint to a local office one who ling conferences, politics in Eastern management favorably spoken of and M. Pullman and Neal Dow.

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SKIN DISEASES

"It is no excuse to say that the competition between Abilene and Tive gentlemen or ladies to travel for

them to lynch. Let us not take as a The T & P. people had an agent standard the northern men; but rath here this week and a short time ago close self-andressed stamped enveler show a higher type of civilization the Wichita Valley had one here ope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Klondike

The Texas Central has from time EVERYONE desires to keep inform- traffic is concerned. We have no gen les happen, products of deblity and defec ed States has seen proper to appoint ed on Yukon, the Klondyke and hack or direct mail connection with may be tell anywhere and disturb every functo the office of postmaster a man A askan gold fields. Send toc. for Albany and this too, millitates against thos, giving no end of trouble. There is h tp in

whose appointment was opposed by tion and big color map to Hamilton the road. For a passenger to go by the T. C R'v he has to hire a team the vital ty of the whole system and setting it and driver at an expense of \$8.00, or use his own team and pay board for it at Albany while he is away where-as he can reach Abilene or Seymour

Your hair is turning gray and falling out be-fore its time. You can top this waste and save the color and like of your hair by using Park-ELI A. HIRSHFIELD,

We learn from the two leading houses purchasing cotton that Has-kell will ship 2,000 bales of cotton this season, and they said they did bales of it. This was astonishing for we was opposed by 90 per cent of the the careers of Charles A. Dana, Geo. told us that freighters would not told us that freighters would not haul over the mountainous road to Albany for the some they would to Abilene or Seymour. This is the

> case in all merchandise. We learned by further investigation that thousands of horses, sheep, cattle and hogs are now being shipped over the Wichita Valley as well as wool. Albany used to get some of this traffic. In other words it now seems that the T. C R'y only gets alout one half of one per cent of

the Haskell traffic. It does seem that if the management and owners of this road real v knew what they could expect to gain that they would see their way clear to extend the road as far as Haskell

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LAST Week Henry Clearge, one of he candidates for mayor of Greater

New York, whose candidaey carried onsternation to the political bosses died very suddenly after a hard day's campaigning. He had been up speaking until a

te hour and returned to his hotel During the night his wife was awak ened and tound him setting up in a chair. He said he was not feeling but the said he was not feeling well and grew rapidly worse. Mr. Wholesale Greens, South Chicago, lift (Mexican that prior acts parting)

George called his son and had a physician called, but he soon became unconcious and died. His death was caused from cerebral appoplexy Will keep your brought on by over work.

G. P. A.

milk cool and sweet His death created a great sensaand butter firm in tion and resulted in the perpetuation" of Tammany rule.

Henry George Ir was substituted ing easy. Works in by the committee as the candid te in y chimate. Costs the place of his father but the George nothing to operate it, forces scattered. The son only getand will last to years ting 13000 votes in the election that

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Though Rudyard Kipling gets his name from a lake, it is not writ in

It isn't working for a living that nephew, John Parr. Even a Quaker living that he gets for his work.

they have heard him rattle.

it habitually," he exclaimed fronically: expect you do, too." "egery dot in it is worth five dollars to me, and it will accustom you to floating black spots. Good morning." Through his private office he watched the lady go out veilless.

The triple century run is the term for the latest form of athletic idiocy, and sin. those who finish the distance are called "survivors," though they not unfrequently do themselves mortal injury in the long strain, A woman who achieved her three hundred miles a few days ago was carried in the arms of another cycler to a gallery and photographed, the result showing at what fearful physical cost she had earned her

Race animosities between the German and Czech or Bohemian elements teach her to be good. "And so I will," in the Austrian Reichsrath became so he suddenly startled himself by exviolent last June as to compel the em- claiming as he pondered over the matperor to close the session. Upon the ter in the silence of his chamber that reopening of the Reichsrath the other night day there was a resumption of the tur- "She is only a frail sapling now." he bulent proceedings in the lower house. said to himself; "but she will learn and which made the orderly transaction of will grow, and the mightiest oak was says one. "Twelve!" replies the other. business impossible. Doctor Wolff, once an acorn." leader of the German Nationalist par- From this time Josiah made a point ty, was so violent in his insults to of seeing Ella Massie frequently and Count Badeni, the Austrian premier, doing his best to convert her to his that the latter, with the emperor's ap- ideas and opinions. He found in her | mission to the presence of the wealthy proval, challenged him to a duel. In a docile, loving nature, and her pretty | Baron Rapineau, to whom he told the the encounter which followed, Count ways fairly charmed him. Badeni was slightly wounded.

The Dingley tariff act re-enacted, in its twenty-second section, the proviscriminating duty of ten per cent, on and by the time the golden harvest had out. He breaks my heart,"-Le Chronions in previous acts imposing a disgoods imported in foreign vessels. Bur come Josiah knew the fact only too lique. the wording was so changed that the well. exemption from this duty applied to himself he was an old fool. It was whose ambition it was to gratify, if vessels entitled to equal privileges absurd to think that a beautiful girl with our own by "treaty or conven- of 20 would care for an old widower of tion" instead of by "treaty or any act more than double her age. Still, after of congress." A clause was also added all, at even five and forty, a man can which laid the discriminating duty on love, and love passionately, and Josiah goods produced in a country not con- loved Ella with all the strength of his tiguous to the United States, but com- soul. He would not, of course, wish ing in to the United States from a to steal her away from his nephew, contiguous country. These changes but John's had been probably a mere were capable of a construction which passing fancy, and he was sure-was would levy the additional duty on for- he, though?-yes, he believed he was eign goods brought in British or quite sure-that Elia loved him. French vessels, hitherto exempt under act of congress; and also on goods im- the day's work was over, Josiah Fry ported by way of Canada or Mexico, and Ella stood talking in the gloaming The attorney-general holds that con- at her mother's gate. gress did not intend to effect either of "Ella," he said, "I have come here these results. He finds no evidence this evening because I have something that congress meant to repeal the law important to say to you. Ah, you under which British vessels have been exempt, and argues that the passage of a bill amendatory of that law, on the same day the tariff bill was enacted. shows an intention to keep it alive. The clause relating to contiguous countries he regards as an amendment to guard against evasion; not as a new discrimination.

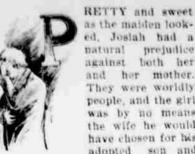
This is an age in which cheap substitutes abound. Every one who goes a-shopping is constantly pressed to take something cheaper that is "just as good." And the strangeness of it is that the cheap article has all the external appearances of the costlier one. How soon the cheap suit of clothes gets out of shape loses its color and smile. You guess what it is, don't becomes threadbare. How soon the cheap carriage begins to rattle and becomes loose at every bolt. Lucky is the and then, though she blushed deeply, the farmer's wife had grown impatient the farmer's barrel what is the charowner if it does not spill him out on she gazed at him with her lovely blue for the recovery of the diamond and acter of the apples all the way down the ground. How soon the cheap nail eyes and said: will loosen or break in the shoe. You "Yes, Mr. Fry, I felt sure you would go to your horseshoer and he returns say something soon." the same old answer-"The sheared Josiah looked radiant. It nall is just as good as the hammered strange how Ella's words pleased him, the premises failed to reveal any trace are not always honest. There are phraseology has come down from genone." From the nature of things this and yet they were not like those he of the missing fowl. Some one know- those, who in country life, seem to eration to generation in the Christian at the present time 'nothing is lost but cannot be. The suit of clothes, made should have expected from a Quaker of the best material and by good work- maid. Still it was delightful to think doubtless stolen her to procure the dia- grain dealers and merchants of all rian who believed that. "Oh," you say, manship, will outlast three or four how she had understood him, and no cheap suits, and look better at the one could be more charming or more end. The carriage, where every part sweet. is selected and the ironwork first class. "Then thou art not afraid to trust will last almost a lifetime. The horse me? Thou thinkest I shall suit thee?" shod with a good nail will never be he said gayly. calculated on a pleasant afternoon have learned to love you, drive. But the horseshoer told you the the seller, who always makes more money on such articles than on good.

properly a matter of pride. There is no way shocked. no branch of the public service in five and forty and sometimes cross and which these virtues are more nearly universal than in that of the letter carriers. The proposal-which has been love old men, and feel so proud of you acceded to by the postuffice department with your heautiful gray hair and your ment to one of the most efficient builes ever of you. in the service of the public. For every silk braid to his cost sleeve.

It has suddenly accurred to somebody that Du Maurier's last story is immoral because of the kind of life its hero led before he was married, and which is but we guess if Trilby can be accepted by a discriminating public Barty can lence she went on: get through by a tight squeeze.

The chief executioners of Germany recently got together and celebrated for here you are giving all that we themselves, but not a soul of them want without our even asking it, and perseverance your bosom friend, ex- other fortunes about which it may be all vast and stapendous, because they could show a testimonial from a cust atm so stad for we could never have perience your wise counsellor, caution said that on every door knob and on will all have to come under inspection phia?" He-"Yes; the messenger tomer in behalf of the skill and effect married without your consent" tiveness of their peculiar sork.

HE GAVE HER UP.



ed, Josiah had a natural prejudice against both her and her mother. They were worldly people, and the girl have chosen for his | ness.' adopted son and

hurts the average man, but the kind of maid would have been likely to become Mr. Irby of South Carolina may be ladies of the neighborhood, and Ella distance across the meadow to the farm right in calling Ben. Tillman a rattle- Massie-why --- Suddenly his train | seemed longer than ever before. For snake. Thousands of persons think of thought was broken by Ella's gay

"Oh, Mr. Fry," she said, "I have A wealthy oculist giving some final watched you all day, and I have directions to a patient, frowned as he thought how tired you must be. You he put a brave face on the matter, and own pocket. There was no necessity saw her tie a finely dotted veil over her are a good bit older than I am and I face. "Always buy that kind, and wear know I get awfully tired of work and I

> The Quaker drew himself up to his full height and his handsome, middleaged face, with its fine eyes and gray locks, looked grand to Ella as he re-

Work is good, and, thank God, I have plenty of it. It keeps one from

"I am afraid I love the world very much. It is so beautiful, and every one is so kind to me, and I should like to be better. Won't you teach me? I will try so hard to learn."

Joshua's reply was not very coherent, but whatever he said he certainly thought a good deal of Ella after this, and he decided that, although she did not belong to the Society of Friendsshe looked as sweet and good as any young Quaker maid-she might yet be converted, and she had asked him to

The idea of having her about the -somehow he could not picture her

At first he chided himself and told

One beautiful August evening, after



"I LOVE OLD MEN.

"Yes," she answered, "I know it, snoes in time of greatest need. Noth- hard, but I did not believe it then, and never seen a horse; who go through fact that his corn and rye are all the down through the community. horse throw his shoes just as one has now I laugh when I think of it, for I

cheap nail was just as good. Cheap she then raised to her lips and kussed. things are not just as good except to Josiah feit his blood coursing made annually in Venice, and it is an he was distinctly being courted by this Long service in any capacity in which young maid, it was so sweet to him | tedious, but which, in reality, is perfidelity and efficiency are essential is that his sense of the proprieties was in formed very expeditiously by a sim-

"That's nothing," laughed Ella. "I -to permit letter carriers to wear straight tall figure. You will be a loveservice stripes is a deserved compil- ty old man, and I shall be prouder than

"Jack wanted to tell you all about it five years of service the letter carrier is tong ago, though he knew you would to be permitted to add a stripe of black disapprove of me for his wife, but I begged him to walt. I told him if you were all he said-and you are-that I was sure I could make you fond of me. I loved you a little already, because you were Jack's uncle and had been so good to him, and if I like people I can alconfessed with surprising frankness; ways make them like me a little." She pauced, and then after a moment's si-

"Only yesterday I told Jack he might speak to you today, and now I do believe you must have guessed it.

Darkness seemed to fall over the guardian genius,-Addison.

denly turn cold. His face blanched, but he uttered not a sound. He merely RETTY and sweet turned as if to go home.

"Must you go now?" cried Eila, seeing and suspecting nothing. "Well, perhaps it's time. It's getting dark, and Jack will be in from Birchley fair by this time and will want his supper. Besides I know you want to make him as happy as you have made me. Good was by no means night, and thank you so much. Jack the wife he would and I will never forget your good-

"Good night," said Josiah, mechanically, and he made his way across the field to his own home. He staggered demoralized by the perpetual making somewhat as he walked, and his feet of fine gowns and furbelows for the seemed like lead, so that the short that, however, he was not sorry, for the meeting with his nephew was painful to anticipate,

entering the parlor, where Jack was that they give all their property away, waiting for him to come in for supper, but they wanted the reputation of so he exclaimed:

"Well, John, business first and supper afterward. I want to tell thee that lied about it, and she dropped down I know all-everything. Ella has just told me, and, lad, thou hast my blessing. She is a good girl and will make ficing the truth. thee a faithful, loving wife, and thou must marry as soon as possible."-Cincinnati Post.

JOKES FROM EUROPE.

A peasant who regularly attended the market in the neighboring town, on seeing the children of the orphanage walking by in procession, was heard to remark: "How strange! I have now been coming to town for the last twenty years, and these brats never get any bigger. They're just the same size as when my father was alive."-Lokal-

A soldier, condemned to receive 25 strokes, is handed over to a couple of comrades, who are ordered to strike alternately. A dispute arises at the eleventh stroke. "That makes ten," "Ten!" "Twelve!" "I say, let's start afresh!"-Le Monde Illustre.

A poor man succeeded in gaining adharrowing story of his misfortunes and his destitution in such eloquent terms house was certainly attractive, and yet | that the baron, moved to pity and with tears in his eyes and voice broken with there as John's wife-the girl had sobs, said in faltering accents to his fairly twined herself about his heart, servant: "Jean, turn the poor fellow

> The prince of a small German state. only on a small scale, had invited a number of gentlemen to go on a deerstalking expedition. Everything promised well. The weather was superb. and the whole company was in the al. Lest of spirits, when the head forester

Diamond Went With the Hen. swallowed by the hen. At first it was Washington sit down and weep over decided to kill the hen and recover their sins, let Westchester county and sultation with her husband it was de- sit down and weep over theirs. mond.-Cleveland Plaindealer.

The Industries of Venice.

St Marco's church in Venice there are money easily, anyhow." Does he get no horses in that city. In fact, there it easily? While the farmer sleeps, and shoes in time of greatest need. Noth. They used to tell me you were cold and are thousands of Venetians who have he may go to sleep, conscious of the life in their native city without ever time progressing and adding to his for-She accompanied her words with a are glass factories which produce beaulittle squeeze of his brawny hand, which | tiful things for decorative and domestic purposes. Tons of glass beads are through his veins. He was delighted interesting thing to watch the women to find himself so beloved, and, though stringing the beads, an operation that one would imagine to be the most ple system of passing threaded needles held in the hand through masses of beads. Then there is the lace-making industry which employs many women and girls, who do not earn very much only 14 cents a day, yet they seem happy and contented. Besides there are many persons employed in fishing. Exchange.

Watts-"Honestly, now, don't you life. have a sort of belief that Friday is an unlucky day?" Potts-"I know it. 'That's the day my wife goes bargain chasing."-Indianapolis Journal.

Dangerous. "Let's sit down on this mossy bank." Said she with a beseeching glance, "Nay, nay!" he cried in accents wild;

-L. B. C.

"I'm wearing white duck pants."

'SINS OF THE TONGUE." SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text; Acts V. 1-10, as Follows: "A Certain Man Named Ananias, With Sapphira His Wife, Sold a



Possession." Etc.

WELL- MATCHED pair, alike in ambipair, alike in ambi- God's favor comes down, and it is just hood, Ananias and Sapphira. They wanted a reputation for great ben-

effcence, and they

sold all their prop-

put the entire pro-

Josiah, however, was no coward, so fund, while they put much of it in their dropped down dead. Then Sapphira ing to all ages of the danger of sacri-

There are thousands of ways of tell-

ing a lie. A man's whole life may be a falsehood and yet never with his lips may he falsify once. There is a way of uttering falsehood by look, by manner, as well as by lip. There are persons who are guilty of dishonesty of speech and then afterward say "may be," calling it a white lie, when no lie is that color. The whitest lie ever told was as black as perdition. There are those so given to dishonesty of speech that they do not know when they are lying. With some it is an acquired sin, and with others it is a natural infirmity. There are those whom you will recognize as born Hars. Their whole life, from cradle to grave, is filled up with vice of speech. Misrepresentation and prevarication are as natural to them as the infantile diseases, and are a sort of moral croup and spiritual scarlatina. Then there are those who in after life have opportunities of developing this evil, and they go from deception to deception, and from class to class, until they are regularly graduated liars. At times the air in our cities is filled with falsehood, and lies cluster around the mechanic's hammer. blossom on the merchant's yardstick, and sometimes sit on the door of churches. They are called by some fabrication, and they are called by some fiction. You might call them subterfuge or deceit, or romance, or fable, or misrepresentation, or delusion; but as I know nothing to be gained by cover-

cial, mechanical, social and ecclesiasti-First of all, I speak of agricultural ly across the room; that is vulgar. What is most curious is the interest, if approached the petty monarch and, lift- falsehoods. There is something in the You must glide. Much of society is a | we have in any way become known to ing his green cap, said in a faltering presence of natural objects that has a round of bows, and grins and grimaces the public at large, complete strangers tones: "Your highness, there can be tendency to make one pure. The trees and oh's and ah's and he, he's and take in our physical and mental condino hunting today." "Why not?" came never issue false stock. The wheat simperings and namby-pambyism, a tion, if prescriptions could cure us we the stern rejoinder. "Alas, your high- fields are always honest. Rye and oats whole world of which is not worth one should be in rude health indeed. The ness, one of the stags took fright at never move out in the night, not paying good honest round of laughter. From materials are sometimes a little diffithe sight of so many people and has for the place they occupy. Corn- such a hollow scene the tortured guest escaped to the adjoining territory, and shocks never make false assignment, retires at the close of the evening, as- from New Zealand recommending an the other, stag has been ill since yes- Mountain brooks are always current, suring the host that he has enjoyed terday. But your highness must not The gold of the wheat fields is never himself. Society is become so contorted be angry—it is most likely nothing counterfeit. But while the tendency and deformed in this respect that a that island whales, it seems, are ocworse than a bad cold. We have given of agricultural life is to make one hon- mountain cabin where the rustics gathit some herb tea and hope to get it on est, honesty is not the characteristic er at a quilting or an apple-paring, has its legs again in a few days,"-Zitaner of all who come to the city markets from the country districts. You hear the creaking of the dishonest farm olis. wagon in almost every street of our Recently the wife of W. J. Paxton, great cities-a farm wagon in residing a few miles east of West which there is not one honest Union, Ohio, while feeding a hen spoke, or one truthful rivet, and her brood of chickens, dropped from tongue to tail-board. Again the diamond set in a finger ring. No and again has domestic economy sooner had the diamond struck the in our great cities foundered on the ground than it was gobbled up and farmer's firkin. When New York and

cographer's blanket, I shall call them

in plainest vernacular, lies. They may

be divided into agricultural, commer-

the precious stone, but after a con- the neighborhoods around this capital cided to wait a few days, so as not to | The tendency in all rural districts is deprive the chickens of the needed to suppose that sins and transgressions care of their mother. Several of the cluster in our great cities; but citizens neighbors were told of the strange oc- and merchants long ago learned that currence, and it was soon the talk of it is not safe to calculate from the The girl looked down for a moment the neighborhood. In the meantime character of the apples on the top of A Baptist does not believe any such had determined to kill the hen in a day toward the bottom. Many of our citior two, but that opportunity has now zens and merchants have learned that passed. It was discovered that the hen it is always safe to see the farmer was missing, and a thorough search of measure the barrel of beets. Milk cans ing the true worth of the hen had think they have a right to overreach church. There never was a Presbytestyles. They think it is more honor- "I heard some Presbyterian minister able to raise corn than to deal in corn. | twenty years ago say so." You did not.

The producer sometimes practically Aside from the four bronze ones on says to the merchant, "You get your that, there never will be a man who leaving it. Venetian industries? There tune or his livelihood, the merchaet tries to sleep, while conscious of the fact that at that moment the ship may be driving on the rock, or a wave to great prosperity. As long as a tons, parasol handles and jewelry; the sweeping over the hurricane deck spoiling his goods, or the speculators may be plotting a monetary revolution, or the burglars may be at that moment at | hardly bestead in life that their pastor his money safe, or the fire may have kindled on the very block where his

store stands. Easy, is it? Let those who get their living on the quiet farm and barn take the place of one of our city merchants and see whether it is so easy. It is hard enough to have the hands blistered with outdoor work, but it is harder with mental anxieties to have the brain consumed. God help the merchants. And do not let those who live in country life come to the conclusion that all the dishonesties belong to city

I pass on to consider commercial lies. There are those who apologize for deviations from the right and for practical deception by saying it is comwhich there is not one drop of the If you wish success in life, make the crimson plush; while there are such thing as a small sin. They are

landscape, and Josiah Fry telt it and TALMAGE'S SERMON, ery wall there is the mark of dishonor. boast yourself of having made a fine What if the hand wrong by toll and should be placed on the exquisite wall gard to that man who went in to paper, leaving its mark of blood-four | make a purchase and depreciated the fingers and a thumb? or, if in the night the man should be aroused from his slumber again and again by his own conscience, getting himself up on elbow and crying out into the darkness, "Who is It may seem to the world a sharp barthere?"

There are large fortunes upon which

as honest and just as Christian to be affluent as it is to be poor. In many a house there is a blessing on every pictured wall and on every scroll, and on every traceried window, and the joy that flashes in the lights, and that showers in the music and that dances erty, pretending to in the quick feet of the children pattering through the hall has in it the ceeds in the charity favor of God and the approval of man. And there are thousands and tens of thousands of merchants who, from the first day they sold a yard of cloth, Gr firkin of butter, have maintained their doing. Ananias first lied about it and integrity. They were born honest, they will live honest, and they will die honest. But you and I know that there dead. The two fatalities are a warn- are in commercial life those who are guilty of great dishonesties of speech. A merchant says, "I am selling these goods at less than cost." Is he getting for those goods a price inferior to that which he paid for then? Then he has spoked the truth. Is he getting more? Thea be lies. A merchant says: "I paid \$25 for this article." Is that the price he paid for it? All right. But \$25? Then he lies.

behind the counter. A customer comes | with sepulchral echo. Music saddens getting it cheap by depreciating the lower. Mists fill the room. The scarf the counter. . . .

that the furnace is out; they have not had any fire in it all winter. They apologize for the fare on their table; they never live any better. They decry their most luxuriant entertainment to win a shower of approval from you. They point at a picture on the wall as a work of one of the old masters. They say it is an heirloom in the family. It hung on the wall of a castle. A duke noy us. Indeed, they have ceased gave it to their grandfather. People reviling; to them we are as dead men, that will lie about nothing else will lie about a picture. On small income de mortuis applies, says the Nineteenth we want the world to believe we are Century. And our friends are twice affluent, and society today is struck our friends. No one who is not "laid through with cheat and counterfeit and by" can understand the depths of husham. How few people are natural! man sympathy. Even our acquaint-Frigidity sails around, iceberg grind- ances become our friends, and the least ing against iceberg. You must not soft-hearted of visitors murmurs to laugh outright; that is vulgar. You himself: "Poor soul!" or perhaps (with must smile. You must not dash quick- equal commiseration) "Poor devil!" in it more good cheer than all the frescoed refrigerators of the metrop-

I pass on to speak of ecclesiastical lies, those which are told for the advancement or retarding of a church or sect. It is hardly worth your while to ask an extreme Calvinist what an Arminian believes. He will tell you that an Arminian believes that man can save himself. An Arminian believes no such thing. It is hardly worth | dig, "even if it were but in his back your while to ask an extreme Arminian garden," for an hour or two every what a Calvinist believes. He will tell you that a Calvinist believes that God made some men just to damn them, A recovery, was "profuse perspiration Calvinist believes no such thing. It is followed by a healthy glow." hardly worth your while to ask a Pedo-Baptist what a Baptist believes. He will tell you a Baptist believes that immersion is necessary for salvation. to ask a man, who very much hates Presbyterians, what a Presbyterian believes. He will tell you that a Presbyterian believes that there are infants in hell a span long, and that very he says, "when an ox was slaughtered There never was a man who believed will believe that. And yet, from boyhood. I have heard that particular siander against a Christian church going Then, how often it is that there are

misrepresentations on the part of in- lars per ton, are cut into handles for dividual churches in regard to other churches-especially if a church comes thirty dollars per ton for collar butchurch is in poverty, and the singing | water in which bones are boiled is reis poor, and all the surroundings are duced to glue; the dust from sawing the decrepit, and the congregation are so goes with elbows out, then there will always be Christian people in churches who say, "What a pity! what a pity!" But let the day of prosperity come to a Christian church, and let the music be triumphant, and let there be vast assemblages, and then there will be even ministers of the Gospel critical and denunciatory and full of misrepregentation and falsification, giving the impression to the outside world that they do not like the corn because it is not ground in their mill. Oh, my friends, let us in all departments of life stand back from deception.

But some one says, "The deception that I practice is so small that it don't amount to anything." Ah, my friends, it does amount to a great deal. You mercial custom. In other words, a lie say, "When I deceive, it is only about by multiplication becomes a virtue. a case of needles, or a box of buttons, There are large fortunes gathered in or a row of pins." But the article may be so small you can put it in your vest sweat of unrequited toll, and not one pocket, but the sin is as big as the spark of bad temper flashes from the pyramids, and the echo of your dis- go near a playhouse and was intolerant bronze bracket, and there is not one | honor will reverberate through the of everything theatrical. drop of needlewoman's heart blood on | mountains of eternity. There is no your elder brother, and hope your every figure of the carpet, and on ev- in the Day of Judgment. You may boys."- Harlem L fe-

bargain-a sharp bargain. You may blistered until the skin comes off carry out what the Bible says in revalue of the goods, and then after he had got away boasted of the splendid bargain he had made. "It is naught, it is naught, saith the buyer; but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth." gain, but the recording angel wrote down in the ponderous tones of eternity, "Mr. So-and-so, doing business on Pennsylvania Avenue, or Broadway, or Chestnut Street, or State Street, told one lie."

May God extirpate from society all the ecclesiastical lies, and all the social lies, and all the mechanical lies, and all the commercial lies, and all the agricultural lies, and make every man to speak the truth of his neighbor. My friends, let us make our life correspond to what we are. Let us banish all deception from our behavior. Let us remember that the time comes when God will demonstrate before an assembled universe just what we are. The secret will come out. We may hide it while we live, but we cannot hide it when we die. To many life is a masquerade ball. As at such entertainment gentlemen and ladies appear in garb of kings or queens, or mountain bandits, or clowns, and then at the close of the dance put off their disguise, so many all through life are in mask. The masquerade ball goes on, and gemmed hand clasps gemmed hand, and dancing feet respond to dancing feet, and gleaming brow bends suppose he paid for it \$23 instead of to gleaming brow, and the masquerade ball goes bravely on. But after a But there are just as man; faise- while languor comes and blurs the hoods before the counter as there are sight. Lights lower. Floor hollow in and asks: "How much is this arti- into a wail. Lights lower. Now the cle?" "It is five dollars," "I can get | masquerade is hardly seen. The fra- can't build a wood fire. that for four somewhere else." Can grance is exchanged for the sickening he get it for four somewhere else, or odor of garlands that have lain a long did he say that just for the purpose of while in the damp of sepulchres. Lights value of the goods? If so, he lied. drops from the shoulder of beauty, a There are just as many falsehoods be- shroud. Lights lower. Torn leaves fore the counter as there are behind and withered garlands now hardly cover up the ulcered feet. Stench of lamp-Social life is struck through with wicks almost quenched, Choking dampinsincerity. They apologize for the fact ness. Chilliness. Feet still. Hands folded. Eyes shut. Voice hushed. Lights out.

GROWING OLD.

Our Friends and Our Enemies -Of Interest to the Public at Large.

Our enemies (when we are old)-and who is without them?-no longer an-"out of mind," to whom the proverb cult to procure. I have seen a letter old gentleman suffering from rheumatic gout to bathe in whales. In casionally thrown up on the seashore. when rheumatic patients hasten to lie in them during the progress of their evisceration for purposes of commerce. The extreme rarity of whales upon the Thames embankment seems to have been unknown to the writer. Some correspondents give most excellent sanitary advice, but too late for its practical application. An aged poet, who had lost the use of his limbs, was exhorted by an admirer to morning before breakfast; all that was wanted, he was assured, for complete

SCIENCE UTILIZES ALL THE OX. Every Particle Put to Use-Only Its Dy-

In an article on the "Wonders of the World's Waste," William George Jordan, in the Ladies' Home Journal, details how science at the present day utilizes the ox. "Not many years ago," its dying breath.' As but one-third of the weight of the animal consists of products that can be eaten, the question of utilizing the waste is a serious one. The blood is used in refining sugar and in sizing paper, or manufactured into door-knobs and buttons. The hide goes to the tanner; horns and hoofs are transformed into combs and buttons; thigh bones, worth eighty dolclothes-brushes; fore-leg bones sell for bones is food for cattle and poultry; tile smallest bones are made into boneblack. Each foot yields a quarter of a pint of neat's-foot oil; the tail goes to the "soup"; while the brush of hair at the end of the tail is sold to the mattress-maker. The choicer parts of the fat make the basis of butterine; the intestines are used for sausage casings or bought by gold beaters. The undigested food in the stomach, which formerly cost the packers of Chicago thirty thousand dollars a year to remove and destroy, is now made into paper. These are but a few of the products of abattoirs. All scraps unfit for any other use find welcome in the glue pot, or they do missionary work for farmers by acting as fertilizers."

Shakespeare's Daughter. Shakespeare's daughter, Judith, who was 32 when he died, survived him forty-six years and became a Puritan. So rigid was she that she would never

She-"Did you see anything in New York that reminded you of Philadel-

fawn-like tremble!

To Cure Constipation Take Cascarets Candy Cat If C. C. C. fall to cure, drives A girl who "runs" a:

no trouble in catching ther Piso's Cure for Consumpted Cough medicine used in Po-Albright, Millinburg, Pa., De-

A farmer never feels tant as when he comes t four horses.

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for a sham

The nearer you smaller he become

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DI-Take Laxative Bromo Quinter Take All Druggists refund the money if it fals her use

Some people should be get sey are not pretty.

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 fr ids. Every bore thinks the people annoys, are fond of him.

Two Millions a Year. When people bny, try, and but printing it means they're satisfied. The printing United States are now buying target Child Cathartic at the rate of two miles of the printing that the rate of two miles of the control of the printing that the rate of two miles of the control of the control of two miles of the control of th boxes a year and it will be three mil before New Year's. It means merit prothat Cascarets are the most delightful bowel regulator for everybody the year round. All druggists 10c, 25c, 50c a box, cure guaranteed.

Some people are so worthless they

Catarrh in the Head

Suffered with It for Five Years. but Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"I had catarrh in my head and suffered with it for five years. I was also trouble with weakness. I have taken Hood's Ser saparilla and it entirely cured the catarrh. built up my system and did me a great deal of good." W. E. MELLOWAY, Columbia, Missouri. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

THE FRAUD ENJOINED.

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Beport of Decree — The Famous 550 of the Trade-mark Case Decided — C.

Simmons Medicine Company, S.

Louis, Defeats J. H. Zeilin & Co
Philadelphia.

[From St. Louis Republic, July 4, 1893.]

"The Supreme Court of Tennessee on June 20 decided the most important trade-mark case that has ever been tried in that State and one of the largest ever tried in the Union, affirming and calarging the opinion of the court below. The court he di.

1. That Dr. M. A. Simmons, the presiscensor of complainant, by extensive advertising of his celebrated remedy known as "Simmons Liver Medicine," made it a standard remedy for liver diseases long prior to the acquisition by J. H. Zeilin & Co. of any rights.

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2. That the assignor of J. H. Zeilin & Co., through whem they claimed the right to make the frauddient packages enjoined, never derived any thin from A. Q. Simmons to make the medicine nor to use his name or picture, and that such use by Zeilia & Co. is a fraid upon the public, and is therefore enjoined.

3. That Zeilin & Co. purposely, fraudulently labeled their medicine in limitation of complainant's medicine to unfairly appropriate the trade of the Simmons Medicine Company, and the execution of this fraudulent purpose and act is enjoined.

4. Enjoined Zeilin & Co. from using their competitor's trade-name, trade-marks, or symbols, or imitations thereof, to deceive the public and unfairly appropriate to themselves the trade of the C. S. Simmons Medicine Co.

5. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., from deceiving and practicing a fraid upon the public by labeling their packages in imitation of the wrappers and trademarks of the complainant.

6. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., from the manufacture.

practicing a fraud upon the public by labeling their packares in imitation of the wrappers and tradegarits of the complainant.

6. Enjoined Zeilin & Co. from the manufacture and sale of the meditine under the name of "Simmons Liver Medicine." or "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine. Or "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine. The property of A. Q. Simmons in connection therewith.

7. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., their assignees, agents and employes from deceiving and practicing a fraud upon the public by the sale of packages thus falsely labeled, either upon orders or calls for the genuine "Simmons Liver Medicine" of complainant, or in any package thus falsely labeled.

8. The court stated that it was the purpose of the court to entirely destroy the fraudulently labeled packages above described, and cause their removal from the market, and ordered Zeilin & Co. to deliver to the clerk to be destroyed, all cuts, dies, electrotypes, engravings and other paraphernalia used in impressing either of the above names or the picture of A. Q. Simmons.

9. Decreed that Zeilin & Co. pay all the damages which have accured to complainant by the sale of these fraudulently labeled packages. The damages which have contrad to coveral thousand deliars, the record being one of the largest ever filed in the Supreme Court."

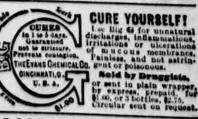
being one of the largest ever filed in the Supreme Court."

Cheap Medicine.

As a rule, "cheap medicine" is hert, worthless, or dangerous. In Zeilin & Co. 's answer to our bill they said the packages enjoined were designed as "cheap negro medicine for the negroes of the Hissenseppi Valley." Now, as Zeilin & Co. 'endvertissments say, and their manager swore, that all the liver medicine which they make is made by the same formula, is this not conclusive evidence from their sworn testimony and advertisements, that all the liver medicine emanating from them is "Cheap Negro Hedicine?" Question? One side of America desire "Cheap Negro Medicine?" Let the afficient desire "Cheap medicine." It is "no cure all," and is only recommended for those indiapositi one caused by inactivity of the liver.







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W. N. U.- DALLAS-NO. 45-1897 When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

ful Farmers Operate This

of Poultry.

ERHAPS it would it be amiss to add few words about ing hens. When a trusty hen broody, and t her where undisturbed er eggs the

e others, I est night she stays in her nest-not sure-enough eggs, and or it by tucking them her bill and giving her Har shake that is unof of settling down to her where she is, I get a nest, putting in the r to sit on, take it to her e evening, gently remove her well, placing the box est. She will soon take the new nest and be-After dark I move her her to stay during ining a cover over her till she is and become fato get off and eat and go est without further trouthem kindly and they will eral rule early pullets will will get broody first and or more hens at the same when the eggs have been sat days, examine them between and a strong light, or take the ing out full broods, and you will

ore hatching, and you will not find many chicks dead in the shell. When is through hatching let her reain on the warm nest with her brood or twenty-four hours. The chicks will ot eat before that time, and they are ning strength all the time. Then them light, nutritious food, alcooked. Hard boiled eggs and oat or bread crumbs rubbed up toer are excellent, coarse corn il mixed with sweet milk and baked with a good drink of sweet milk or three times a day, but never let stand by them. When a month old wheat is better and cheapar than screenings for chicks. It is a mistake to underfeed the growing chicks. They require more solid and varied food in proportion, while growing, than at any other period of their lives. Like any growing animal, they require plenty of good, wholesome food, supplied often and bountifully, to enable them to grow rapidly and develop properly. If you have the Asiatic fowls and have properly mated and cared for them, at two months old, you will have some in each brood large enough for broilers. Then as the "early bird gets the worm," you will receive the best prices for your early chicks. Another advantage weather comes on and the poultry's pests begin to multiply by the million.

s. If the hen is sitting off the

and in a dry place, sprinkle the eggs

h tepid water a few times the week

In the hot summer comes the hard work to keep your breeding stock for the next year healthy and free from vermin, always remembering that poor shelter, care and feed will in a few generations make scrubs of the finest thoroughbred stock. Thoroughbred scrubs are little better than native scrubs, and the farmer who raises the best stock and keeping it in the best condition possible pays the largest profits. About the first of June I shut all the chickens out of their houses day, in cool sheds prepared for them adjoinging the house. It is no trouble to change them, and they are far more comfortable of warm nights. There they have plenty of shade, and clean, cool water twice a day, and if the yards get foul take a plow or spade and turn the earth over, and it will give the hens plenty of employment to level it according to their own notion.

I now close the house perfectly tight and fumigate with brimstone, and leave shut up for a week, or perhaps all summer. Then it is whitewashed, and in October, when the nights grow cool, I open it and let the fowls and chicks in for the winter, first seeing that they are free from vermin. Feed them well, as before said, and as soon as they are through moulting you will have an abundance of nice fresh eggs. Gather them regularly every evening, and, if you want to sell them, you can get five cents above the market price, if you have the Asiatics, as their eggs are larger than those of smaller breeds.

Winter Dairying.

The situation in the dairy line may be greatly helped by progressive dairymen making winter dairying their principal line of work. At the present time there are so many that produce butter in the summer that the price is always depressed in the summer months, and depressed, to, to such a point that the profits are entirely wiped out, except where butter is produced under exceptional conditions. Winter dairying would decrease the amount of butter that is thrown on the market in the summer time. It would help the dairymen in a number of ways. The amount being lessened, there would be in summer no time when the butter would be exceptionally low. This would prevent speculators from buying up cheap butter and put-ting it in cold storage to be brought out and sold in winter in competition with winter-made butter. Thus the prices would be kept at about an averaffairs would yield the greatest profit to the first to the eighth month, and then tutter makers. Fluctuating prices are a increasing slightly

Y AND POULTRY. detriment to any business, except that of speculation. Stable prices eliminate the speculator. Stable prices have the fers to the fact that everybody who STING CHAPTERS FOR effect of stimulating the consumption speaks upon the subject at all is adof any article. A sudden rise of prices vising against the large use of corn in generally curtails sales till the people swine growing, wishes to know to what get used to paying the advance. The extent corn should, in our judgment, efforts of the dairymen should be to be fed to hogs, says Blooded Stock. To

> ter dairying are our most progressive general way, it would be no bad idea men, the men that have silos, or at to make one-fourth of the pig with least that know how to provide their clover, one-fourth with oats, bran, cows with succulent food in winter and feed in a way that will keep up a con- one-half of corn, the bulk of the latter stant flow of milk. We cannot expect to be fed late in the latter's life and the men that never read and seldom chiefly after the preparation for marthink to make a success of winter ket has been decided upon. This would dairying. It requires more skill than mean very light feeding of corn dur-It does to do summer dairying, or, we ling the growing period, the bulk of the should say, reckless dairying, letting food then consisting of feed stuffs things take their course.

One objection to winter dairying has and while there is no better finishing teen that it requires too constant feed than corn, and it can hardly be work, the sowing of special succulent crowded too fast in the latter part of crops in the spring and summer, the the feeding, the present tendency of gathering of them in the fall, and the market demands would indicate rather care of the milk and butter and their a smaller proportion of it than is above sale in the winter, making twelve suggested, as compared with the total te is a young hen, and months of work. It is much easier to amount of feed given from weaning to work seven or eight months in the slaughter, as suitable to make the kind summer method of dairying and have of hog the market wants. The tendena few months of good, solid rest. But cies are all in the direction of lighter who can fairly expect to thrive on and growthier and more muscular working part of the time during the swine. The cuts of which the packer's year? Because winter dairying makes goods must now consist in order to fill it possible to put in twelve months of his orders, weigh very considerably solid paying work instead of eight is less than the same cuts used to weigh. one of the reasons why it should pay a He has nothing like the demand and ening, then remove and let as much profit out of eight months' lard that he used to receive, and hence the surroundings, and she figured out that milk and butter in the necessary to make the kind of hog settled, with Kaffir huts to live in and winter are worth on the average about | which he says he wants. One of these 50 per cent more than in the summer. days the packer will discriminate be-Added to that is the asserted fact that | tween the two kinds of hogs and pay a to this time there was no sugar camp | emigrate to America." it by behaving nicely. I the total milk production for the year n and moved them three is often 30 per cent more, and you nest, and they did well. have a considerable advance. The rea- he will get what he wants, for the to be imported from the neighboring dali was crossing London, in preparason for this increased flow of milk is western farmer can make it if it is colony of Natal. The cane plants were ore eggs during the winter, found in the fact that during every made an object for him to do so, but in brought up the river in fleets of native Jones waylaid him, and instantly fell summer there is a dry period when the meantime while the margin be- canoes, rude enough vessels, made by under the spell of his copious and geniat mothers. It is better to the pastures get very short and the tween the lard hog and those that more simply scooping out of the trunk of a at talent, and determined to "make" grass very dry. During this time the cows are not generally fed on succulent fodder to keep up the flow of milk. The supply falls off, and, as all dairy- tinue to be made, because it is more the way, the native children swarming top at once. I shall announce that you ap after dark. If the egg looks clear | men know, never gets back to its fort will not hatch. If it looks dark, mer abundant flow. The loss from this with the air sack large it contains the cause is very great, when we take into mbryo of a chick. After the fertile consideration the millions of cows in ggs have been separated from the the country. By a proper course of the lofty chain from which they derive lear ones they will probably go under feed the winter dairyman avoids this their name, from its northern termior more of the hens which will pitfall. If he feeds silage the preven- nation, in latitude 68 degrees, to about tion of any such falling off is easy. latitude 48 degrees, and perhaps furre one hen that can be given fresh Even if he feeds other succulent feed ther south. They also frequent the elwith abundance of grain food the success is generally assured. He there- the country between the great mounfore avoids anything corresponding to tain range and the Pacific coast is inthe summer drouth, and keeps up the tersected, but they do not seem to flow of milk from the time of the cow coming in fresh to the time of drying the declivity of the Rocky Mountains, up previous to calving again.

Some use the argument that if all tracts near Hudson's Bay. They colrush into winter dairying there will be lect in herds of from thirty to forty no profit in it for any one. That is a young rams and females, herding tocontingency that need not be guarded | gether during the winter and spring. against. Winter dairying is too much Mr. Drummond informs us that the like work for everyone to run into it. Rocky Mountain sheep exhibited the Most men care so much for ease that simplicity of character so remarkable they will take the easiest route, wheth- in the domestic species, but that where ood. Feed often and a little at a er it pays or not. Then there are a they had been often fired at, they were great many men that are beyond the exceedingly wild, alarmed their comreach of this propaganda, and they panions on the approach of danger by will never think of changing. Alto- a hissing noise, and scaled the rocks y can be given cracked corn or gether, there is no danger that the with a speed and agility that bafnumber in this particular line will be- fled pursuit. Some naturalists have come so great that profits will drop to supposed that this variety of the sheep

Campbell's Early Grape.

We have received from Geo. S. Josselyn, of Fredonia, N. Y., a basket of Campbell's Early Grapes. In the note that accompanied them Mr. Josselyn says: "These are from one-year old vines planted in year 1895, so this is the first year bearing. Old exhibitors tell us they have never been able to procure good clusters from first-year bearing vines. We think our clusters nice, however, but no doubt shall ger larger next season." The grapes ars that they are off before the hot rived in fine shape and showed no marks of their long journey. They certainly are good shippers. In quality and size they are remarkable, and bic fair to take a leading place on the market. We have never seen more compact or more beautiful bunches. All appearances indicate that they are excellent keepers.

A Plan That Failed .- Some years ago, says Hoard's Dairyman, we ran across either will always be poor. Breeding | the following terse bit of dairy experience, from a Wisconsin local paper: A friend appeals to us to suggest something for the fly tormented milkers. It's no use, my veteran friend, we've and let them stay, night as well as tried it. Once, when a boy, we thought we would fix a frisky heifer, and so tied her tail to our boot strap. The helfer gave two or three jerks, and then got right up in meetin' and lit out. Wewell, we managed to keep up with the heifer with the assistance of the tail. but there was altogether too much confusion about it to make it interesting. We are certain it was no time for reading the scriptures, or family worship. It is much safer to let a cow switch her tail than to switch a boy.

> Earliness of the Dewberry .- 'I'. H. Bailey of the Michigan / Experiment Station says: The one great merit of the dewberry is the earliness of the fruit. The fruit is indistinguishable from the blackberry by the general public, and it is ten days and often two weeks earlier than the standard varieties of blackberries. "Dewherries, raspberries and blackberries grow side by side in our plantations, and we have had, therefore, a good apportunity to observe the earliness of the Lucretia. much attention to this matter in mak-This year the first ripe raspberries-Marlboro and Rancocas-were obtained July 4. At this time a few dewberries were about fully grown and had turned red. July 8 a few ripe dewberries were secured. July 11 dewberries on some of the vines were ripening rapidly, and at this time Ada raspberry was just ripening and Doolittle and Souhegan were in their prime.-Ex.

ing the first five months of milking the able, as the Iceland cows and oxen are ing torrent for months during the rainy salts in the milk are in excess, and then mostly polled." progressively decrease to the eighth month when they increase slightly; the casein and extractives diminish up to the second month, and then remain nearly constant, but from the tenth to in order that by-and-by they will make ers being floated up the same way, the clines; from the eighth to the tenth month the sugar increases, this body being in small proportion during the latter part of the first month, and in lives .- Ex. the fifth and sixth and tenth and eleventh months the butter fails in proage the year round. This condition of portion, progressively diminishing from

row and fat is only slightly discriminated against, the lard hog will coneasily made.

The Rocky Mountain Sheep. The Rocky Mountain sheep inhabit evated and cragged ridges with which have advanced further eastward than nor are they found in any of the hilly family is substantially the same as the Asiatic Argali, but of diminished stature. Others dissent from this opinion, not only on account of its size but of a difference in the curvature of the horns. Those who maintain it imagine that some of the Argali originally passed Behring Strait on the ice to the

American continent.

Eradicate Tuberculosis. The demonstration that tuberculosis is one and the same disease in both animals and men, has opened up a new field for useful work on the part of both local and state boards of health. Heretofore the attempt to eradicate tuberculosis from the dairy herds has been undertaken by state cattle commissions. The most extensive work under state control has been in the eastern in the world. states, and has, for various reasons, thus far resulted in only partial success. The need of absolute purity in of tuberculosis a necessity. It is claimed here that this is practicable only by the local boards of health controlllicenses to both producers and venders, after a thorough inspection of the carried out in our own city, under a local inspection ordinance made possible by a special act of the state legislature. The constitutionality of this measure has been confirmed by a decision of the supreme court of the state of Min-

nesota.-Charles E. Cotton. Local Value of Fruits.-It is true beyond a doubt that local conditions of soil and climate cause fruit to greatly vary. Thus the Rhode Island Greening is a splendid apple in its own district, while in central Pennsylvania it is a tough, nearly worthless fruit. Smith's Cider is a valuable winter apple near Philadelphia, while it is not much grown elsewhere. In central Pennsylvania the Major is a valuable apple, not much known out of the central counties of the state. The Ben Davis is said to be an excellent apple in southwest Missouri. The Le Conte pear is of no value except in the south. Strawberries vary greatly within a very narrow radius. Planters should pay plants.-G. G. Groff in Exchange.

sheep," says Zouatt, "that have come had to handle. When the home steamunder my personal observation, are of er had discharged the last huge piece tolerably large size and strongly built. on the beach at Quillimane and depart-Their fleece consists of coarse hair ex- ed a feeling of hopelessness seized most ternally, with an under layer of close of those concerned in the undertaking. wool. Their horns are generally four But the work had to be done, and there in number, sometimes six, or even was nothing for it but to do it. Varying Components of Milk .- Dur- eight, and this is the more remark-

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chinery in Position for Business.

(Special Letter.)

of miles of swamps are varied here and

there by tracts of luxurious tropical

vegetation, and sparsely inhabited by

an inferior race of ignorant Kaffirs. In

considerable difficulties, and not with-

sufficiently exciting character. The

ceeded to the Zambesi late in 1890. The

traffic; the men were landed at Quil-

Kaffir food to eat.

lishmen, in a coun-

try where hundreds

A correspondent who in writing reof the Farm A Few bring about uniformity so far as pos- make a pretty good western hog, taking the whole animal's life from wean-The men that must begin the win- ing until market, and speaking in a shorts and other food of growth, and more appropriate for growth making; nearly approach the bacon hog is nar-

premium for those that suit the mar- in the whole Zambest Delta, conseket demand. When that time comes quently hundreds of tons of plants had had to be initiated in the reason for work at all, and then to be convinced of the absolute necessity that the work-

er should do a regular full day's work.

SUGAR ON ZAMBESI, but raw Kaffirs. However, all obstacles were successfully overcome, and May, 1893, saw the factory com-A PLANTATION THERE ESTAB. plete and ready for work. In June of SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR the same year the first crop was reaped, amounting to 600 tons, but it was only finished in November, owing to Many Obstacles Met With in Training the innumerable difficulties and delays the Natives to De Work in the Fields before the natives could be taught how and in the Mill, and in Getting the Ma- to work with machinery. In 1894, 800 tons of sugar were made in three months, which showed an immense im-

provement Things are now very different at F late much has been said of gold Mopes. As a factor in the world of civilizing the blacks, the effects of on the Zambesi; steady, remunerative work are quite but few people are aware that about a as striking, and perhaps as worthy the hundred miles up consideration of philanthropicallyhundred miles up this river there is a flourishing sugar fectory, worked by a handful of Eng-

Tyndall's First Lecture.

About forty years ago, writes Mr. Arthur Waugh, the late Dr. Bence Jones was the leader of all scientific organizations in this country. To him came one of the oases the sugar industry has one day, from Germany, a letter couchbeen established, in the face of very ed by Professor Dubois Raymond in something like these terms: "You Engout vicissitudes and adventures of a lish are the oddest people! Here, to our laboratories, comes every year a first expedition of the company pro- young Irish schoolmaster, called Tyndall, with the quickest brain, the most river had not then been opened for honest capacity for research I have ever seen. Would that our German youths mane, and paddled up a small river to were run from the same mould! This And with its swift, resistless ebb and greater profit. Few can hope to get can obtain nothing like the price for a point called Mopea, where it almost brilliant young fellow has never rejoins the Zambesi at about a hundred celved the smallest recognition or enwork as out of twelve. It has been more food of growth and less corn is miles from the mouth. Here the men couragement from English institutions. Could or from the scientific men of England, and he tells me to-day that, quite dis-The first work was the planting. Up heartened at last, he is preparing to

Dr. Bence Jones was not the man to tion for going over the Atlantic Bence tree; but owing to the black man's him. After a few conversations, Jones innate penchant for sweet things, more said: "I will not take any middle than half the plants were eaten on course. I think you can leap to the like monkeys along the banks for a will lecture at the Royal Institution." bite of sugar cane. The next task was The announcement was made, and all the education of the Kaffir, a tedious London trooped to hear "Bence Jones business, for before they could be start- | wild Irishman." As the great physied en the A, B, C of the work, they cian drove his protege down to Albemarle street, he suddenly exclaimed 'But, Tyndall, where are your notes?' "Notes?" was the reply, "I haven't any notes;" "No notes!" Bence Jones re-

LOADING SUGAR INTO LIGHTERS They preferred an hour or two at a | joined, in an agony. Tyndali grinned

time with a corresponding amount of temper have had their reward; and to-

Planting once fairly started, the question was-how to bring to hand the machinery for the factory. Few the milk supply makes the eradication of the general public know what an amount of machinery is requisite for the manufacture of such an apparently simple article as sugar. Sugar is obing their own milk supply by issuing tained by evaporating the juice of the sugar cane. But first this juice has to be extracted by crushing the cane bedairy and cattle by the veterinarian of tween heavy rollers, and then this juice the board. This plan is now being has to be carefully boiled and skimmed to clear it of all impurities. The next process is the evaporation or concentration of the juice into syrup, which is done in huge pans each about 800 gallons capacity. Then the thick syrup has to be crystallized, and this is done by "cooking" it in a large, closed vessel, from which the air has been pumped, called the vacuum pan, and holding about five tons of sugar each "cook." After leaving the vacuum pan the mass is dried in the centrifugals. These machines consist of an inner basket, with brass cloth sides and an outer case. The inner basket is suspended on a spindle, and revolves at the rate of 1,200 revolutions per minute, the result is that the liquid portion of the mass-the treacle-is forced through the brass cloth into the outer vessel. Thence it runs into tanks to be worked up again into lower grade sugars, the dry-sugar remains behind in the inner basket. When this is dry enough the machine is stopped, the sugar is dug out of the centrifugals, placed in bags, ing their selections of fruit trees and and is then ready for shipment. This short description of a modern sugar factory will enable the reader to real-Icelandic Sheep. - "The Iceland ize the machinery the Zambesi pioneers

The river from Quilimane is a ragseason, and a shallow bit of a stream for the rest of the year. Starting in the rains, the lighters and canoes had to be purpose cow. Do not get it into your hauled up from tree to tree by means head that your milkers must be large of ropes for over fifty miles, the boilthe river bed to let the boats pass. in this way it took eight months to bring all the machinery up to Mopea.

"Well, I'm afraid it's too late now!" sleep to follow, and, if the overseer and Bence Jones sank back in his carfind half of his men fishing in the river | hall was crowded; all the leaders of or catching rats, the latter being a very science were present. Tyndall, who had tasty morsel to a Kaffir. However, per- never lectured before, stepped into the severance, fair treatment and good famous semi-circular tribune, smiled bowed and poured fourth the results of day the company can count regularly his marvelous discoveries without falon 700 steady workers who would be tering or pausing. He closed his adappreciated in any up-to-date colony dress in the midst of an ovation; he had become in a single night the most accomplished lecturer of his age.

> Odd Trick of the Camera. The gentleman here portrayed does not live in a dime museum. He is a single man. The peculiarities of his Frederick S. Stedman, the crack trick The photograph from which the illustration was made is regarded as one of ants. Mr. Stedman's best. It is printed from a single plate. There are secrets of the process which Mr. Stedman does not divulge, but the method used was probably to photograph the subject leaning ant. over the table, but open the slide only half way. Then the plate was turned end for end, back for front, and the other half exposed, the photograph being taken in that case through the



ONE AND THE SAME MAN. necessary in this process or there would be evident point of contact of the

Klondike "Drawbacks."

two images.

"There is some drawbacks up there." said Klondike Munchausen, gravely. There is so much dust-gold dustthat of course you get it in your eyes. and some of the boys went stone blind on that account. You can't bear the sight of whisky up in that country. Why? On account of the dust-the gold dust-that you get into your system. And another thing, the nuggets the twenty-fourth month the casein de- more beef. Remember that this extra distance being covered at the rate of are awfully troublesome. They are weight must be fed all the years until about a mile a day. In the dry season lying around so thick everywhere that she is sold. Let her be a good milker, the river got so low as to render it you get 'em in your boots and they bringing her profit every year she necessary in many places to dig out hurt your 'eet; you get 'em in your blankets and nave to pick 'em out before you go to bea; and you even get 'em in your eatables. I got stomach Then it had to be erected, no triff- complaint that way. Them nuggets ing matter in a country full of nothing just wouldn't digest."

JUNIOR READERS.

How Flox Exterminated the Auts A Pretty Story of a Good Little Girl-A Boy's Clever Invention About Making Skeleton Leaves.

Youth and Age. F youth could know what age knows without teachand Love's dear folly. The difference buhe quiet charm that lurks in melancholy-The after-bitterness of tasted pleas-

That temperance of feeling and of words Is health of mind, and the calm fruits of Then hold them one by one in running leisure Have sweeter taste than feverish zeal

affords: That reason has a joy beyond unreason.

That nothing ratisfies the soul like That kindness conquers in and out of season—
If youth could know, why youth would not be youth.

If age could feel the uncalculating urg-The pulse of life that heats in youthful tifully white and delicate. Makes light of difficulties, sport of

pains; once, retrace the path and find it young. Which bids defiance to all laws to bind

Dr. Bence Jones was not the man to tongue.

Isten to such an appeal in vain. Tyn- Which, counting dross for gold, is rich den concluded to have the tiger killed. in dreaming, reckoning moons as suns, is never

If age could do all this, age were not old!

How Flox Fought the Ants.

selves with the good things. Half a eyed monarch. dozen times Aunt Martha had taken everything out of the pantry, washed the shelves, put on clean papers and looked carefully for some hole through which the ants might steal, but "he would no more than get the dishes back again than the pantry would swarm | in the morning until 5 o'clock in the with ants.

declare I don't know what I'm goin' of a blotter to dry the ink which he to do.

"What will you give me to clean of time. This boy thought about it them all out, auntie?" she said.

"Why, my dear, if you'll conquer those ants I'll have a party for you and invite the Hill girls and the little Coopers and any of the others that you care most to see.

Floxz had come down from the city the day before to spend three weeks on the farm with her aunt. She had been preparing all summer for a good time. and now that it was here she was enjoying it as hard as she could. "It's mamma's way," she said to

Aunt Martha, but she wouldn't tell any more about it.

The next day she climbed up in the barn where the boys were drying their turned his back for a moment, he would riage a prey to the acutest despair. The walnuts and brought down an apronfull. Part of these she cracked open and placed, meats and all, in a low tin pan, which she set on the pantry shelf. Then she placed little paths of wood up to the edge, so that the ants could climb in. The next morning you would have been astonished to see that pan. It fairly swarmed with ants-hundreds and hundreds of them, and they were running up and down the pathways. so that they nearly crowded one another off. Flox emptied them all out together, and, after cracking a new supply of nuts set the pans again the next night. This time ske watched appearance are due to the skill of carefully and her sharp eyes found a very little crack near the floor, where photographer, of Pittsburg, known the ants came through. She stopped throughout the country for his doubles. It up and then caught in her pan of walnuts every one of the remaining

> "There, Aunt Martha," she said; "I've done my work." Aunt Martha examined the pantry up and down and couldn't find a single

> "Well," she said; "I'll do my work," and the very next week Flox had her

> > Deer Mice as Pets.

While rambling one evening in the woods I sat down on a rock close by a shaded bank all overgrown with roft, green moss and feathery ferns. Not far away there was an ancient tree neath it, and what should I see peaping from the hole but the head of a

little reddish-brown animal. On rolling over the stump I discovered beneath it some withered grass carefully rolled into a globular nest, says a writer in St. Nicholas. Cautiously drawing my handkerchief around this I tied it up with whatever it contained and hurried home with my treasure. On emptying it into a box covered with wire gauze I found that I had captured two beautifully delicate and elegant creatures somewhat larger than mice. Their fur was thick and soft and their feet were white. But their chief beauty lay in their eyes-great, black liquid orbs, half protruding from the

They soon became quite take and would allow me to put my hand into their cage and give them fruit and berries. After about two weeks I procured of what they read. a cocoanut, sawed it in two, and taking half of it made in it a little door- enough," said one. way. When I put this into their cage they seemed to go wild with excitement and delight. In and out they ran through the little doorway a hundred times in succession. Finally they pulled their nest to pieces and rebuilt it

in the cocoanut hut. Their favorite fruit is nuts, which of course they cannot crack, and yet they get at the inside very cleverly, for with their sharp chisel teeth they dexterousw gnaw a hole through the hard shell

NOR BOYS AND GIRLS, and then scoop out the meat from the interior. They are fond of nice pears and apples, and one such fruit will last them both a week. They get no water; the apple or pear does for drink.

? sking Skeleton Leaves

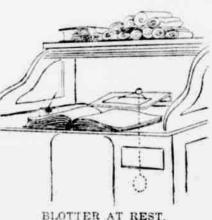
One of the prettiest of natural oranments for scrap-books or for framed eards or for other decurations are skeleton leaves-that is, leaves from which all the substance has been removed with the exception of the tiles and the larger veins. Nature sometimes makes skeleton leaves, but it does not always do this work perfectly, Hope's instability and our boys and girls don't want to wait all winter for her to complete her task. They can do the work much

tween practicing more easily themselves, and praching. Gather a number of Gather a number of large, perfect leaves of different kinds and place them in a pan of rain-water, to which a trace of yeast has been added. Allow them to stand until the soft membraneous portion has become soft. water and everything but the ribs and veins will wash away, leaving only the leaf skeleton. If you wish to bleach the skeletons out to an ash color place them on a little shelf in the top of a tight soap box. On an iron dish or plate in the bottom lay some live coals and sprinkle over them a few pinches of sulphur. The fumes will bleach out the skeleton leaves, leaving them beau-

A Glass-Eyed Tiger.

The zoological garden of Stuttgart. Germany, is possessed of a tiger with a glass eye, probably the only one in That lovely, foolish zeal, so crude, so the world. Some time ago the tiger was attacked with a neculiar disease which deprived it of the sight of one And flashes in quick eye and limb and of its eyes. It soon became so unsight-At this juncture some one proposed that a glass eye might be used And, having naught has everything in to advantage and a star of surgeons was called in to perform the operation. The king of the -Susan Coolidge in Congregationalist, jungle was placed under the influence of cocaine, and with the help of six or eight men, all of whom could scarce-Aunt Martha's pantry was full of by hold the patient still, the afflicted ants. They crawled in the cakebox, eye was removed and a new glass one they skipped in the sugar-barrel, and a inserted. For a few days the tiger person was never sure when a slice of | was in a wildly savage mood and tried Aunt Martha's delicious bread was cut his best to claw the glass eye from its that a half-dozen ants might not fall place, but he finally grew accustomed out of the little yeast holes. No one to it, and now looks out quite calmly knew where they came from or how upon his admiring visitors, many of they escaped after they had filled them- | whom never suspect that he is a one-

A Boy's Clever Invention. There is a clever boy in one of the big skyscrapers downtown who will some day invent himself into a fortune. This boy sits at a desk from 9 afternoon and makes entries in a huge "It's enough to try the patience of a ledger. At each entry he has to turn saint," she said to Uncle Matthew. "I the pages, and this necessitates the use has just used. Taking the blotter up At that Flox piped in with her merry from the table, placing it aside before the page is turned takes a good deal



BLOTTER AT REST.

for a good while, and then he fixed up a marvelous little automatic blotter. He bored a smooth hole through the back of his desk and threaded a piece of stout string through it. To the end of this which hung down at the back he tied an iron weight; the other end he brought up through the hole and fastened by two strings to a stout blotting pad having a celluloid back. Then he fixed a smooth board so that the pad would slide up readily when the weight went down. After that when he needed the blotter he seized it, drew it down over the book, pressed it on the spot to be blotted and then let go of it. The weight at the back of course jerked it quickly out of the way. leaving it ready for the next time. In this way the young bookkeeper was able to do more work than the man who had the place before him, and if he hasn't had his salary raised it isn't because he does not deserve it.

The Prince at Fires.

From Answers: The Prince of Wales has always been fascinated by big fires, and very often has gone long distances to see the Metropolitan Fire Brigade at its dangerous work. Once, after the opera, he strolled, unattended, toward the spot where a red glow in the sky indicated a great conflagration, Seeing a newspaper reporter taking notes, stump with a hole running in under- the Price asked him for details, which were, of course, readily given, especially as the identity of the questioner was known to the journalist. At the conclusion of the conversation the Prince offered the reporter a cigar, which the latter carefully wrapped to an envelope and placed in his pocket. "Why don't you smoke it?" asked the Prince. "Because I'm not likely ever to get another cigar from the Prince of Wales, so I mean to keep this one as a memento." The Prince laughed good-naturedly, and, bringing out his case again, replied: "Well, you had better have another one-this time to smoke."

> Cho sing a Novel. A writer in Clips lets out a secret regarding the way in which some young women judge novels.

In a street car two girls were talking

"Oh, I choose the novel easily "I go to the circulating library and look at the last charters. If I find the rain softly and sadly dropping over one or two lonely graves, I don't have it; but if the merning sun 's glimmering over bridal robes of white satin, I know it's all right."

Last year the United States exported \$12,000,000 worth of hams-130,000,003 pounds-of which England bought 103. J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, · · · · TEXAS.

Wet weather or dry, it is all one to oil, which, having served a proud apprenticeship at soothing troubled waters, is now equally efficacious in laying dust along railway tracks. Unctuous

and ambidextrous, oil is king, Rev. Dr. Rylance, rector of St. Mark's church, New York, who has just returned from abroad, declares that he is an enemy of "blue laws." He

so-called dry Sunday.

The length of the Indian frontier which is threatened by the attacks of the tribesmen, from the Chitral district to Baluchistan, is about five hundred miles. The Swati Momand Ozarkzai Afridi and other tribes which are fighting against the English are hardy mountaineers, living on the slopes of the Hindu Kush range. Most of them occupy debatable ground between Afghan and British territory, and they acknowledge no allegiance to either auhave furnished recruits for the Indian

The labor leader who says that low wages comes from the competition of women, and that this is why male workmen cannot afford to marry, is more or less right: but unfortunately women have to live somehow, and they must have money to do it. The difficulty with labor leaders is that they look at things as they ought to be and not as they are; but capital as well as of emotion that sought to find utterlabor is subjected to conditions most of ance. which are inevitable. For, of course, the women can't be assassinated: and, after all, affection rules to some extent, a lover of the people, who, he believed. the falls, and there are proportionately more were being oppressed and that he gave marriages among the very poor than his life that humanity might live. the very rich.

The turn of life is a turning either into a prolonged walk or into the grave. Between the ages of forty and sixty a man who has lived a proper life ought to be considered in his Brooklyn bridge to the city hall. prime. His matured strength of cot stiolute, firm, and equal; all his func- tery this morning. tions are in the most perfect order. At the lowest estimate 125,000 people when the air current was changed at of life attended by many gratifications. Having gone a year or two past sixty, he arrives at a standstill. But here comes what we have termed the turn of life, which, if successfully negotiated, leads to old age. At this period He Arrives in Havana on the gout and apoplexy lie in wait for the traveler. The system and powers having reached their utmost expansion, once. One injudicious stimulant, a yesterday morning at 5:30. single excitement, may force it beyond tention should sustain the system in health and vigor.

It really seems to be the exception nowadays to take up a daily paper without finding the account of a suicide mand to his successor. of a man or woman by means of carbolic acid. The latest case is that of a man who poisoned himself at his wife's grave, and it appears in evidence ulace who shouted: "Long live firmary, suffering with fever, that he had pawned his coat to buy Blanco!" the carbolic acid with which he effected his purpose. Now, carbolic acid is a virulent poison; a few drops will kill the Alfonso XIII and the steamer a dog, and plants expire in a dilute Montserrat sailed at 1 o'clock yesteraqueous solution of it, and yet it can be obtained easily and without restriction by any one who desires to obtain it for legitimate or illegitimate purposes. Even a child may purchase at a shop without any difficulty for a few cents as much of this virulent poison as will kill half a dozen persons. Surely the time has arrived when something should be done to restrict the sale of this acid, the more particularly rat consists of \$00 sick soldiers. when it is considered that by far the largest number of deaths by poisoning is caused by its agency, and it seems to be the favorite means of self-de- received here state that the compara- dead in the auditor's office. Smith in a train of wagons. They were the new railway constructed to San struction by women. It is nothing less tively easy capture of Sempagha Pass says he was sane and sober, but ex- shipped by the Katy route to the Housthan a scandal that this article should not be included among the scheduled poisons. If the legislature has decreed the prussic acid, by which painless death is produced, shall not be available to the public except under medical supervision, then why in the name of reason should carbolic acid, which causes the most frightful suffering, be within the reach of all? An alteration in the existing legislation in this matter is urgently called for.

Judge Foster of Kansas thinks there is something wrong in the gambling that enables a man to make several million dollars a day through an advance in the price of wheat, especially as the man does not raise, import, export, or so much as see the grain that brings him that great fortune. They will never cease to have queer ideas in Kansas, remarks Judge, and at the urday afternoon. Gammon never re- ney to test the constitutionality of the same time this millionaire, living by his wits, is totally non-productive, and when he drops out of life the world half. He was one of the star players Indian citizenship have been placed has lost not a dollar of any kind of the team. His body was taken yos. upon rolls against the protest of the

"I can't be bothered with attending caucuses!" snapped Mr. Swallow. "But." he added, proudly, "I never neglect to vote!" kill them afterward?"

As the pocket of Pinkerton himself has just been picked, it is of little use to further employ detectives or policemen. Pinky was gaping at a parade in Denver, like any other Chicago jay, when he lost his wad.

HENRY GEORGE'S FUNERAL.

Remains. A great many orators mix the oil of to be the right. Henry George, apostle mine in this city Saturday. At least eloquence with the water of weak argu- of the single tax, leader of the new seven men are known to have been honored before

chief executive of the land, had laid years of age. at his bier such evidences of public. The slope extends down through says England and France would not grief, widespread sorrow and sincere three veins. The missing men were stand for such a measure as the Raines grief as was laid at the bier of Henry at work in the deck and surface veins, law, and that the Sunday of Euro- George. No one would permit a re- the former 100 and the latter 60 feet pean countries is more conducive to minder that he had been a candidate from the surface. They had but two the happiness of the people than our for public office and had been carrying avenues of escape. The shorter route lic weal; no one recalled the strong and is yet burning near its foot, and his lips while on the political rostrum; gangways which lead to air shaft he was remembered only as a man who nearly a mile from where the men life for them

night the outward manifestation of prevented escape through the crossgrief lasted: thousands gazed upon the familiar, beloved features, cold in were suffocated. death, yet smiling serenely as in sleep; thority. Some of them have been sub- other thousands heard stirring ora- the mine when Pumprunner Simpkins sidized by the Indian government, and tions, magnificent enlogies on the marthe Afridis, the most warlike of them, tyred dead. In every temple of God, back in the workings to give the alarm wherever men gathered to worship or at 1:20 o'clock a. m. Only ten of this revered dead.

the declaration that Henry George was falls of roof and the "squeezings" of

passed in solemn procession down New

There the public gave over the body tution renders him almost impervious to the family, and the casket was taken to the attacks of disease, and expe- to the modest home in Fort Hamilton, department and eight miners narrowly rience has given him soundness and from which it will be borne to its escaped death in the slope. They were ripeness of judgment. His mind is res- final resting place in Greenwood ceme- driving the smoke before them by the

He assumes a mastery over his busi- saw the casket as it wended its way the shaft, and the smoke enveloped the he assumes a mastery over his saw the caset as the public was the shall, and the smoke caveloped the ness, builds up a competence on the to that point where the public was party. They groped their way 200 feet foundation he has formed in early compelled to stand aside in reverence to the opening and collapsed in the and sympathy while the family claimed its own.

GEN. BLANCO.

Alfonso XIII.

Nov. 1.—The Hayana. Spanish cruiser Alfonso XIII with Marshal now begin either to close in like flow- Blanco, the new governor general of ers at sunset, or to break down at Cuba on board, was sighted off Havana

At 7 o'clock the Alfonso entered the its strength, whilst a careful supply of harbor and Lieut. Gen. Weyler, the props and the necessary care and at- Marquis Ahumada, Admiral Navarro and other high military and naval officers went in a special steamer to meet Gen. Blanco. After a long conference Lieut Gen, Weyler yielded up his com-

At 10:30 Marshal Blanco landed.

Lieut, Gen. Weyler and Marshal Blanco exchanged farewells on board day afternoon. She was escorted outside the harbor by numerous tugs with the friends of the departing governor He followed and shot Ide as he ran. general and the officers of his staff. An immense crowd witnessed the de- years of age, who has worked for Willparture from the wharves. According iam A. Neul eleven years, and says Ide to the official account the people owed him \$1700. Ide's extensive propcheered for "Weyler, the pacificator."

Capture of Sempagha Pass.

Simla, Nov. 1.-Special dispatches was due to a maneuver of Gen. Lock- asperated. He is in jail. hart, who feigned an attack upon the enemy's right, which was reinforced by the commanders of the insurgent tribesmen. By doing so the chiefs New Brunswick, N. J. The deed gives weakened their center, and the British to Charles Banks the privilege of alness, threw the main column of his encreach on the property of Mrs. troops against the enemy's center.

Chief Blue Jacket died at Blue Jacket. I. T., the other day,

Foot Ball Player Dead.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1 .- Von Gammon one of the players of the University of Georgia football team, died Sunday the national capital. The term is morning of injuries received in a game likely to continue for a week longer. between that team and a team of the A bill passed the house Friday author-University of Virginia in this city Sat- izing the governor to appoint an attorgained consciousness after a scrim- finding of the Dawes commission in mage at the beginning of the second cases where the names of claimants for terday to Rome, Ga., for burial,

A Large Cargo.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1.-The "I wonder why you steamship Milwaukee sailed yesterday have screens at your windows?" Mr. for Liverpool with the largest cargo of Wright said, softly. "Why don't you cotton, if not the largest general car- the highest recorded since November, let the mosquitoes come in, and try to go, ever floated. It consisted of 23,800 bales of cotton, 30,200 bushels of grain, \$9,322,652, or \$1,019,725 greater than 38,818 pieces staves, 2300 cars, her en- the deficit for the same month last. They also entered the dry goods house tire cargo being equal to 26,000 bales of year. The total receipts for the month of Cade & Welborn and endeavored to cotton. It would take 500 freight cars to carry her cargo, and the train would 1896, they were \$25,327,072.

Mine Disaster.

or Wyoming coal fields since the Twin New York, Nov. 1 .- A mourning city shaft horror at Pittston over a year a grief-stricken people, yesterday ago was developed in the fire which showed honor to the man who had fal- gutted the river slope of the Delaware len in the battle for what he believed and Hudson company's Von Storch Jeffersonian Democracy, stricken on suffocated by smoke, and possibly one the eve of election, was honored as no other, a Polander, is numbered among private citizen of America was ever the dead. The dead are: Thomas Hill, married, 45 years old; John Far-Public griefs have been many in the rell, widower, 45 years of age; John great metropolis of the western hem- F. Moran. 21 years of age, driver; Miisphere; many have been sincerely chael Welch, single, 22 years of age, lamourned, but none, save he who went borer; John McDonnell, single, 27 to eternal rest after having served his years of age; Joseph Yomkaski, Polish people as a leader of soldiers and as laborer; Thomas Padden, single, 24

on a bitter warfare on those whom was by way of the slope, which was a he believed were enemies of the pub- sea of flames for nearly twelve hours words of denunciation that fell from the other route was via cross-cuts to so loved the people that he gave his were working. Fire kept them out of the slope, and the smoke, which From the dawn of day far into the backed out and into all the workings, cuts. The supposition is that the men

Eighteen men, it is thought, were in gathered to hear lectures and philoso- number are known to have been hoistphy taught, garlands of fulsome prayer ed through the air shaft. Miners and were bestowed on the memory of the city firemen in their efforts to fight the fire were handicapped by several ex-In the vast auditorium where the tensive falls of roof, caused by the dead rested, inspired men, teachers of burning of the timbers, and by the fear all faiths, Jews, Christians, Catholic of forcing the air currents downward and Episcopalians, with hearts wrung instead of upward When the current with pain, spoke words which con- was forced inward the flames were fessedly fell short of the great waves quenched for a distance of 500 feet driven into all parts of the mine. The Not a dissenting voice was heard to workers were constantly threatened by

The report that the bodies of the men had been recovered is untrue, and The eulogies uttered, the day gone, the mine officials say it may be days or the streets filled with people who weeks before the bodies are found. It wished to see the funeral cortege as it is thought that the fire started from a miner's lamp worn by one of a party York's greatest streets, thence across of ten miners who walked up the slope forty minutes before the smoke was

Chief Hickey of the Scranton fire open air

Fever Situation at New Orleans. New Orleans, La., Nov. 1 .- Sunday was another encouraging day in the fever situation, but it is feared the heavy rain which has fallen will have a bad effect on the patients, and will cause many more new cases to be developed. Cold weather is expected to succeed the rain. But one case had been reported up to 10 o'clock, but by 1 p. m. the number had run up to twelve cases and four deaths, and this record was gradually added to.

Peter Buffa, who is included in yesterday's list of dead, died Saturday night. His case has not previously been reported, indicating neglect Emile Bruning and W. E. Jones both died soon after being reported. Rev. According to official account he was Robert Steele, pastor of Seamen's "enthusiastically greeted" by the pop- Bethel, has ben sent to the Touro in-

Banker Killed.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1 .- William Ide was shot and instantly killed Saturday by John Smith. Ide is a banker and brother of Commander Ide, United States navy. Smith was arrested.

Smith is an English coachman, 65

A Curlous Deed. A curious deed has been recorded in porkers. commander, acting with great quick- lowing the eaves of his new house to Sarah Edwards to the extent of four inches, and binds the heirs of Mrs. Edwards for the same encroachment. The consideration named is \$40.

Chickasaw Legislature.

Ardmore, I. T., Nov. 1.-The Chickasaw legislation is still in session at Chickasaws

Washington, Nov. 1 .- At the close of business Saturday, the last business day of the month, the gold reserve in the treasury amounted to \$153,551,811, which is, by a few thousand dollars, 1890. The deficit for the month was were \$24,390,347, while for October,

killed at Midway, Ky., recently.

BELLVILLE FAIR.

Assembly, Bellville, Tex., Nov. 1.-The stock show and dedication festivities at the Turnverein park proved a success in every feature except the very essential one of attendance. The crowd, while a representative one, in so far as every community of the county had its delegates present, was small-not more than a thousand, all told. While this was disappointing it was not unexpected, for in the first place the prevalent dengue has taken up its abode in almost every house in Bellville. Then again, the farmers are clinging to their cotton and seem resolved to keep it in their possession until the roses of June start to blooming or the prices go up. In consequence, the farmers' barns and yards are well filled with bales of the fleecy staple, but purses are empty, business dull, and people are not in a festive turn of mind. The handsome and roomy new pavil-

lion of the Turnverein has been dedicated and turned over to the public. The inside of the building had been tastefully decorated with garlands, flags and the native palm of the bottoms. The dedicatory ceremonies were simple and appropriate. After a musical selection had been rendered by the cornet band, Mr. W. A. Trenckmann of the Bellville Wachenblatt delivered an address of welcome in the German language and was followed by the Bellville liederkranz with one of their favorite songs, "Frenheit un Vaterland." Senator J. W. Shelburne next delivered a brief address of welcome and was followed by the liederkranz with "Sturmbeschwoerung." In the ofternoon the Concordia singing club. the oldest musical society of the county, sang "Das Deutsche Lied."

The exhibits at the stock show were less numerous than usual, too much but few competitors.

which consumed about an hour. The

COTTON RECEIPTS.

Steamers are Doing Big Business on Ac count of the Low Freight Rates.

Taylor, Tex., Nov. 1 .- Up to Saturday night Taylor's local or wagon receipts were 11,062 bales, far below last year's record at this date. There are

at this place, he estimates that Taylor's a "Perplexed Philosopher" (Herbert Neataka rivers and what they had had once for Refugio couty, and will probseason of 1897-1898 will be less than 25,000 bales, as against over 30,000 bales last season. The reason he gives for the light receipts on concentrated cotton for compression is the competition of the steamship trade, which has handled so far about all the Texas crop. The steamship rate inaugurated by the new Lone Star line, put on between Galveston and New York, has been as low as 2 cents per 100 pounds. or 10 cents per bale for cotton from Gaiveston to New York, while railroad rates between the same points have been over \$1 per 100 pounds. With this great difference, he says,, it is not surprising that Texas cotton has An Alleged Plot to Kill President Gutlersought the gulf ports. The steamship rate has increased a fraction of late, but is still far below the rates estab- Panama says: lished by railroads. This war between cotton carriers has resulted in much good to producers, he continued, and kill President Rafael A. Guiterrez of they feel no uneasiness in deference to Salvador, which had its inception in results. He states the steamships are La Libertad. It is supposed, accorddoing a tremendous business out of ing to the advices, that the chief con-Galveston, and that there are and have been more ocean-freighters out of Galveston now than ever before-as many as sixty-seven being counted at one time one day last week.

Hog Shipment.

Sturgis, of this city, have just pur- bolts holding the rails were loosened chased of Mr. J. Isaacs, a swine breeder and the rails were raised, throwing the erty is in the hands of a receiver, of San Gabriel, Milam county, a car- train from the track. Gen. Weyler's escort on the Montser- Smith says he asked ide for the money load of fat porkers, which are perhaps got ready, and attempted to pass into They were so fat they could not be and the fireman injured so that both the courthouse. Smith shot him in the driven from the ranch to the stock ton packery, and local breeders are desirous of knowing the results of the shipment or consignment of fat

Looked After the Consin. On her deathbed a few months ago a St. Louis woman charged her husband to look after the comfort of a young woman cousin of hers. He did so by marrying her last week.

Disease Among Horses. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 1.-Concerning the disease among the horses of the coast country, Drs. Smith and Gammon have so far investigated two cases and partially investigated a third. Dr. Smith stated that the specimens submitted to them were post mortem specimens, and in the two cases which they had examined their conclusions were that the disease is anthrax or charbon. So far as they proceeded with the third, the analysis would con-

firm the other two Safe Blown Open.

Roanoke, Tex., Nov. 1.-Between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday morning burglars entered the postoffice building, blowing open the large iron safe, totally demolishing it, taking the entire contents, amounting to between \$60 and \$70, belonging to the government and the grocery firm of R. M. Biles. blow open the safe, first knocking the combination off with a sledge hammer, measure three and a quarter miles in | Jason Miller was shot and instantly | While placing the powder in they were frightened off.

HENRY GEORGE DEAD.

The Candidate for Mayor of Greater New

the candidate of the Jefferson democ- eight days from Unalaska, the only in- Hines bay, forty miles below racy for mayor of Greater New York, termediate port at which she stopped, in Refugio county, by W. C. Mo died at the Union Square hotel at 4:45 She brought 8000 ounces of gold, all others on a warrant charging o'clock yesterday morning.

to apoplexy.

meetings in the borough of Queens and ward Hamilton, the journalist. follows such hard campaign work as Mr. George had been doing.

retired. Mrs. George awaited him. It possible means to escape suffering and his participation in the was about 3:30 o'clock when Mrs. possible starvation. George was awakened. She found Mr. George sitting in an arm chair.

"I am not feeling quite comfortable." said Mr. George to his wife. "Won't you go back to bed?" in-

quired Mrs. George, anxiously. "I will sit here awhile," he said.

to her husband's condition. Mr lapsed into semi-unconsciousness. Mrs. ter dwellers on the Klondike. George was now thoroughly alarmed. and called her son, Henry George, Jr., fields exceeds the influx and the indifrom an adjoining room. Mr. George cations are that a large colony will his landlord quarreled over a settlewas now unconscious.

A call was sent to Dr. Kelly, and he him failed.

away.

Henry George was born on Sept. 2. The chief event of the day was the In 1858 he reached California, where from the interior. speech of Senator Roger Q. Mills, he worked at the printer's case until 1866, when he became a reporter, and senator had stated in advance that he afterward editor, working at different would not go into politics and he stuck | times on the San Francisco Times and to his promise so faithfully that no Post. He returned to New York in one would have surmised from what 1880, and went to England and Ireland may remain there until spring, but it The third man when arrested sent he said that the speaker was a candi- the following year, where he was twice is more than likely that, if an oppor- a telegram to Austin to his brother, arrested as a suspect, but afterward tunity offers they will try to reach St. said by the son to be the fourth robber, released when his identity became established.

Mr. George is best known to the world at large through his writings for any one to go to Alaska now. upon economic questions, notably his Thrasher, asserts that there are richer sheriff of Refugia county, announcing published in 1879 His other works are, "Our Land Policy," 1871; "Irish Land Question," 1881; "Social Prob- at Point Hope, on her way into the Great Northern passenger train at Mcupwards of 2000 bales in the yards here lems," 1883; "Property in Land," a Arctic last spring, the Indians came in Neil, twelve miles north of here, on controversy with the duke of Argyle, with a quantity of gold in small seal Oct. 12, and that one of the men had In an interview with Superintendent
A. G. Murry of the National compress
open letter to Pope Leo XIII, 1891, and
of this place be estimates that Taylor's

1884; "The Condition of Labor," an open letter to Pope Leo XIII, 1891, and of the same stuff in the Guckland, is still at large. Sheriff White left at

In 1886 Mr. George was nominated by the united labor party for mayor of New York, polling 68,000 votes, against other whalers are bound for Klotzbue 90,000 for Abram S. Hewitt, the dem-

After his nomination for mayor by the Jeffersonian democrats a month ago, Mr. George made an extremely active canvass, speaking several times until late at his headquarters.

GUATEMALAN NEWS.

rez Unearthed.

New York, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch from

Private advices received here from Guatemala tell of an alleged plot to spirators were arrested and thrown into prison, but later released under misapprehension.

As a result of this plot, the train bearing President Guiterrez and his party from San Salvador to Acajutia on Monday was wrecked on a sharp Taylor, Tex., Nov. 1 .- Womack & curve as it neared Sonsonate. The

The president escaped unhurt, but and ide said he would pay when he the finest ever marketed in Taylor. the engineer of the train was killed legs had to be amputated. The presiside and then in the head, Ide falling pens here, but were hauled into town dent is now in La Union, inspecting Miguel.

Mine Burning.

out at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning an iron box. When opened, the finder in the main slope of the Von Storch was nearly overpowered with the great mine. An extra force of men was at work timbering the mine. It could gold and paper money amounting to not be learned whether any men were \$50,000. It is not known when or by imprisoned or not. City firemen are whom the money was buried, or if it which are burning floreely.

Goddard Murder Trial.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30 .- Two daughters of Laundryman Jackson, for whose murder Dr. J. D. Goddard is being tried, took the stand against their father and for the prisoner. Dr. Goddard also testified in his own defense. During the cross-examination of both the Jackson girls, Marie and Maude, aged 16 and 22 years, both admitted that Goddard's lawyers, as well as an attorney hired by Mrs. Jackson, had instructed them in their testimony.

Indians Still Causing Trouble. Butte, Mont., Oct. 30,-Reports from all ports of the state are that all of the troublesome Canadian Creek Indians who occasioned so much correspondence between the two governments a year ago, resulting in the United States rounding the Indians and escorting them back to Canada, have returned, and are more troublesome than ever. They are slaughtering game held by the state laws and are killing cattle on the ranges, and ranchers are appealing to the authorities for protection.

Alaskan Gold Fields.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30,-The Alaska Commercial company's steamer New York, Oct. 30.—Henry George, ie candidate of the Jefferson demonstrate belonging to the Alaska Commercial with the offense of robbing Death is thought to have been due company. No miners came down on McNeil station on the internal her. She carried three passengers, Mr. and Great Northern railroad about Mr. George arrived at the hotel about and Mrs. Ducos, who started some weeks ago. The officers at Belagio o'clock yesterday morning. He had time since for Dawson City, but got adjacent counties had bejust come from several large mass no farther than St. Michaels' and Ed- suit of the parties for several days

Brooklyn. The work of the night They had no recent communication On arrival at Re seemed to have told on him. He com- with Dawson City, the Yukon being were placed in s plained of being tired, but his friends impassible, but the latest information a searching examination the sea made and relatives who waited on him received from Fort Yukon, which now a statement. thought it only the natural fatigue that constitutes the base of supplies for the The facts above developing sorly, as places further north, is to the effect the son, while in pparently and to that the people are swarming out of shield himself, his inclined to Not long after reaching the hotel he Dawson City and Circle City by every cent. The son beares as ever

Small boats can still be used on por- another healed, which, he says. tions of the Yukon and in one of these inflicted by the porter, who fired an agent of the Alaska Commercial them when retreating. The fou company came down from Circle City party is yet at large, but is expec to Fort Yukon. He confirms the to be captured this evening. The thi port of a great scarcity of provisions man arrested was never seen in B at all the mining camps. Those who fugio county before his arrest. T Mrs. George at once grew anxious as succeeded in getting out in time will father and son arrested have lived or be very fortunate, for hunger will ly fifteen months in Refugio count; George gradually grew worse, and surely be the fate of most of the win- going there as strangers. A year ag

The rush to escape from the gold farmed. winter at Fort Yukon.

Capt. Higgins of the Excelsior con- teriously and were never heard of until came without delay. Mr. George was firms the news of the probable loss Wednesday night. They sent word to still unconscious. All efforts to revive of a portion of the whaling fleet, but the landlord from Victoria when they can add no details to those brought left that they would come back and Without a sign of recognition of down by the Thrasher. He also tells of kill him. Wednesday night the landthose around him, he passed peacefully the rescue of men of the Navarcha fleet lord was called from his house, but rebut says that they were sixteen saved fused to respond. Several ineffectual and twenty-three were reported. It is shots were then fired into the house. 1839. He received a common-school not expected that much, if any more

eighty miles from Dawson, but were Yukon where food is obtainable. They found on the prisoner. Michaels and return home to recuper. The telegram was directed by the offiate for a fresh start next year. Capt, cers to Sheriff White of Austin, and a Higgins says it is worse than folly fourth arrest is reasonably certain.

Capt. Cogan. Capt. Wiltham, late of prisoners. the steamer Fearless and one or two sound next spring. The whaling bark carry the party to Point Hope.

Bucketshop Fight.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30.-Things are every evening, and working from early shaping themselves for a finish fight on the bucket shops of this city. The said to have been brought about others fought the case. A fine of \$1 through the belief that the bucket and costs was entered against each. shops are furnishing the money with which to carry on the fight that is now being waged against the exchange. John Hill, who has been prosecuting & Glaser, dealers in dry goods and the bucket shops in Chicago, in the in- clothing at this place, executed a deed terest of the civic federation, has been of trust at 8 o'clock yesterday morning

W. C. T. U. in Session.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's Merchants and Farmers' National and National W. C. T. U., called the bank, Weatherford, \$1973.21; L. Hirsch, twenty-fourth convention of the or- Dallas, \$975.75; Mrs. Sidonia Glaser, ganization to order yesterday morning. Weatherford, \$800; John M. Hart, Miss Clara G. Hoffman of Missouri Weatherford, \$100; J. T. Catten, read the roll call of the official mem- Weatherford, \$87.50; Rothschild Bros., bers, who are state presidents, corresponding and recording secretaries and treasurers. Miss Willard then delivered her annual address. The address was adopted and its recommendation two or three bare-footed little boys and ordered to the executive committee by a rising vote

Hidden Treasures Found.

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 30.-Adolph John- dashed round a corner of the station son, a 16-year-old boy, while digging and called to his brother and sister: fish bait on Beaver island, in the southern part of the city, struck a gie don't come right straight home metallic substance with his shovel. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 30.-Fire broke which, when unearthed, proved to be at cout of wealth he saw, for there lay helping to fight against the flames, was the proceeds of an express robbery or belonged to a Swedish nobleman.

Left Him Guessing. "I don't know whether I have been complimented or not," said Chollie. "What is the reason?" asked his

"Miss Figg told me she believed I was more intelligent than I pretended to be."-Indianapolis Journal. Dangerous.

'Let's sit down on this mossy bank," Said she with a beseeching glance. "Nay, nay!" he cried in accents wild; "I'm wearing white duck pants." -L. B. C.

She-An eminent physician has discovered that persons who play the oboe very often go insane or commit suicide. He-There is something else they play which produces the same effect. She-What is it? He-The races.

Similar.

very funny)-Miss Oldgal, I tec-heesudden.-Boston Traveler.

The McNiel Train Robberg. Beeville, Tex., Oct. 30.-A re was yesterday informed from captured them after an excluse fugio the prisoners parate cells and after

wound through the back of h the father and son rented land and

The 1st of October the father and ment. The father and son left mys-

Next day the landlord had the dengue among the owners, and in most education, and then went into a count- gold will come down this season, un- father arrested, and while on their way departments the entries had none or ing-room. He was also a sailor, and less some of the miners succeed in to Refugio county the officers met the afterward learned the printer's trade, reaching sailing points by land routes third party, who was arrested on suspicion. When searched a steel breast-Sam Wall, and other newspaper cor- plate was found on each of two of the respondents got as far as Circle City, prisoners. The son told of things that the third party had on his person, seobliged to retrace their way to Fort cured at the robbery. The things were

Austin, Tex., Oct. 29.-Sheriff Whit Capt. B. Cogan of the steam whaler, to-day received a telegram from th gold fields on Kotzebue sound than that they had three men under arrest anything that has yet been discovered there charged with being implicated in on the Yukon. When the whaler was the robbery of the International and been scooped up with their paddles. ably be back here by Sunday with the

Paris, Tex., Oct. 30,-Deputy Conocratic nominee, and 60,000 for Theo- Northern Light, now in Oakland creek, stable Sanfly went to the Texas and will probably be fitted out and will Pacific railway crossing yesterday and arrested five men, charging them with vagrancy. There were seven in the gang, but two of them got away. On arrival at the office of Justice Dickson, one of them, Robert Ferguson, was found to be carrying a gun, and his determination on the part of the mer- fine was placed at \$25. Two of the chants' exchange to make the fight is others entered a plea of guilty, and the

Deed of Trust.

Weatherford, Tex., Oct. 30. -Raphael for the benefit of their creditors, naming W. T. Ivy trustee. The following are preferred, in the order named: Harry W. Kuteman, Weatherford, \$500; St. Louis, \$375.75. Assetts not given.

Both Knew "Ma" Well. The train had stopped for a few mingirls had their backs against the depot and their fingers in their mouths, while they stared at the passengers.

"You, Joey! Ma says if you an' Magshe'l'-she'll-well, I forgit what, but she'll do it, sure, for you know what ma is when she gits started; so you'd

Suddenly a boy of about 10 years

better git home straight off!" Joey and Maggie evidently knew what ma was when she "got started," for they started homeward as fast as their bare little feet would carry them.

Some men find courage only when they lose their temper.

Back to the Old Home.

J. H. Hairston, a colored convict who recently escaped from the Virginia penitentiary, has just sent a pathetic appeal to the superintendent of that institution to get him back. That official on Tuesday received a telegram from Hairston, dated at Farmville, in which he said: "Please send up here after me at once." This is the first time in the history of the institution in which one of the escaped inmates indicated so much anxiety to return. His wish will be complied with prompt-

ly.-Ex. Tarring and Feathering. In a German journal the origin of

the English and American practice of tarring and feathering is traced to the bolsterous bishop of Halberstadt, who, being at war with the elector Palatine in 1623, caused all the nuns and friare of two monasteries to be turned into large hall naked, their bodies being oiled and pitened; and in this situation Young Verisopht (endeavoring to be they were obliged to tumble promiscuously among a vast quantity of feaththink I will give you a-aw-goose for ers from beds stripped for the purpose, a birthday present. Miss Oldgal (joy- and thus decorated were turned out for ously)-Oh, Mr. Verisopht, this is-so the amusement of the multitude,-Bir mingham (Eng.) Weekly Mercury,

SUBAN NEWS.

o Ordered to Stay in Ha-Il Gen. Blanco Arrives.

s so far oncerned, uation from It is owing wait for Gen. Blanco.

syler is using every means to sired. sympathy here. On the way nploys the power he has concend. depends to a very considerable nt the stability of Spain in Cuba. e chooses to resist Gen. Blanco's ority, the latter will need a strong behind him before he can land in ana. If there is no trouble, then vill be because Senor Sagasta and ministers bend the knee to Gen. ler, for the indication is that Gen.

ers would no longer be required, and town. hat they were to be disarmed. After Nitta Yuma reports no new cases greed to send a cable dispatch to lenor Moret expressing their indigna-

nen if the order was carried out. New York, Oct. 29 .- A special from development. drid savs:

spite of all the sensational reto the contrary, the relations een the Spanish government and United States continue to be quite

There does not appear to be the ightest foundation for the statement Secretary Sherman cabled Minis-Woodford rescinding his previous ructions to allow the Sagasta cabmore time o enty to the note. direct evid. . e is to the effect that

etrable silence, which has been cbwher every effort is being made to rebels. as a mere business rumor.

disapproves the idea of autonomy. cubans not to accept autonomy.

Gangs of Outlaws.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 29.-Two "Dynamite Dick's gang and the Jentemplating a bank robbery somewhere in the southwest, according to the fol-Thomas originally sent it:

pings gang of bank and train robbers then using arms in so doing. This are out on a raid, and they are going cars d a panic, all the shops in the to have money at any cost. If you town were hurriedly closed, and finally have any friends in the banking busi- the rioters were dispersed by strong ness along the borders of Arkansas, patrols of troops. Missouri and the Indian Territory, you can tell them I say to look out."

Thomas is said to be a reputable citizen and to have considerable knowledge of the doing of the gang in ques-

Calculating Way. -"That fellow is going to charge me only a dollar for this boat for the whole day." She-"My! it's a regular bargain sail, isn't it, dearie?"-Har-

per's Weekly. Expert Testimony. The Attorney-You say you could not believe this person on oath? The Wit-

ness-No, sir; Ol never heard the lady swear in me loife, sir. The Lattimer Shooting.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29.-The grand jury yesterday returned a true

expected. Want to Lynch Him. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29.-William Carr, the inhuman father, who con- born to the household of Grover Clevefessed to having drowned his child be- land, former president of the United cause he had too many, is the States, at noon yesterday. It is said center of a throng of morbid people that the newcomer resembles his at the police station. Carr says noth- parents in points of good health, but and, notwithstanding there is a desire at Liberty to lynch him, he begged the officers to let the Clay county people. Two chi

Plague at New Orleans. New Orelans, La., Oct. 29 .- Yesterday's record of new cases and deaths has not worked any material change Oct. 29 .- A dispatch from in the yellow fever situation which, while not as bright as it might be, is been ordered by his not regarded by the board of health Madrid to remain in officials as alarming. In the matter of Gen. Blanco arrives, fatalities, the unfavorable weather milgean that Weyler is to be itates against the patients, though in how under arrest for refusing comparison with the cases under treatder to give command to ment the death rate is not considered assuming record-breaker in the matter of new lution went down his throat.

West and the situation remains unchanged. The board of health officials are having more work than they can attend and asked him if he had taken poison. at Gen. Weyler has to and the disinfecting corps can not An evasive answer was given. The refumigate premises as rapidiy as is de- ply did not reveal whether the dose

ports: 1386; total deaths from yellow fever to you; I am going to leave here." to date 164, total cases absolutely rement 539.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 29.-The state following statement:

Dr. Dabney reports from Clinton ier will not submit quietly to that he now has five cases under treatment, one new case and one death-That the Spanish government antici- Mrs. Chapman. There has been a difpres a disturbance is evidenced by ferenece of opinion among the physithe fact that they have telegraphed cians in Clinton as to the character of to Gen. Weyler to disband the volunteer the disease prevailing there, but since isca Williams, and was happily marforce. Yesterday morning the captain the death of Mrs. Chapman yester- ried a few months ago to a local belle. general called to the palace the colo- day with black vomit they all agree nels of the volunteers and read to that it was yellow fever. The report them a telegram from Minister Moret, from Edwards is that there are three tating that the services of the volun- new cases in the country and two in

an exciting consultation the colonels and all but one patient doing well. There was one new case at Cayuga, Mobile, Ala., Oct. 29 .- Six new cases lon, and stating that they would not and one death, and three recoveries e responsible for the actions of the was the record yesterday. After the report was published another death If trouble does occur here it will not occurred-Policeman J. T. Roberts. be a matter of but a few hours. Next Roberts had been off duty four weeks, to a man-of-war, merchants here It was generally thought that he had ould like to see Consul General Lec. consumption. The fever was a final

KILLING OF CASTILLO.

He Was Betrayed by a Cuban Guide and Shot by Spanlards.

New York, Oct. 29 .- A special from Havana., via Key West, says:

The outgoing authorities have struck heavy blow at autonomy by permitting the killing of Gen Castillo. Gen. Castillo was not killed in open fight; he was betrayed by a Cuban guide and was captured by the Spaniards on last if such instructions have been Friday and shot on Monday morning. eived by the legation here. Minister It was more satisfactory to shoot him offerd, following his policy of im- than treat him as a prisoner of war.

Castillo commanded Havana provall along, would not have let ince, and was beloved as an able and fact become public, while the min- brave general. His killing will arouse public opinion just at the moment acceptance of any autonomy by the

smooth away all the difficulties in the With an escort of seven men Castillo way of a settlement of the Cuban ques- was lying ill with fever in a secluded tion; so the report may be regarded spot, when the guide betrayed him. The condition of his body has aroused The ministers are confident that indignation even among Gen. Weyler's one dangerous corner has been turned. forces. Side by side with him in the They are anxious for America's friend- morgue was the body of a man who ly support, and are hopeful of success had starved to death. The two pretheir scheme of autonomy. As a body sented a plain illustration of Gen. they appear confident that the Cuban Weyler's methods of conducting the constitutional union will not seek to war. A manifesto circulated and embarrass the government, although it signed by president Capote and Gen. Gomez and Gen Garcia, calls upon all

Excitement in Athens.

Brindisi, Italy, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch from Athens which the censor there refused to allow the operators to send lowing letter from Heck Thomas, of says great excitement prevailed at the Guthrie, Ok., received by Gov. Stephens Greek capital on Manday. Several yesterday through State Senator Ha- hundred volunteers, the dispatch conzell, of California, Mo., to whom tinu .. invaded many of the shops of that city and seized clothing and food. "Dynamite Dick's gand and the Jen- The shopkeepers resisted, some of

Freight Rates.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29 .- The special committee of lines interested which was appointed to meet here have should govern southwestern Missouri points to the gulf and to the Mississippi river, after two sessions have failed to come to any understanding. The best proportion in the line of an. advance of grain rates from Kansas City to the gulf, in order to equalize the situation via the Mississippi river to the Atlantic seaboard, was that of 15 cents, 3 cents above the existing rate to the gulf.

Indiana Peaceful. Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 29 .- Col. W. H. bill against Sheriff Martin and his Weed, of White Oaks, N. M., who has deputies for the Lattimer shooting twenty men at work on placer claims The true bills I cluded nineteen for in the Yaqui country of Sonora, remuid-i, one for each man killed, and crived a letter yesterday from his foreone for the victims considered collec- man saying that all telegraphic reports tively Thirty-six true bills was found of trouble between the Yaqui Indians in the same way for felonious wound- and miners were without foundation. ing against the same defendants. The The Indians are peaceful, and welcome fact that true bills have been found oc- prospectors, but brigands and a gang casions no surprise, as this action was of petty thieves are making some disturbances.

Cleveland's Boy.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.-A son was

at Milona, Mian., recently.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

After Taking a Drink of Whisky a Young

Man Swallows Morphine. Waxahachie, Tex., Oct. 29.-Frank Williams, well known in Central Texas, walked into a saloon and took a drink with some friends. Before going into the saloon he had stepped in a drug store next door and purchased

100 quarter grain tablets of morphine. After taking a dring with his ce, was abso- peared as though the day would be a to the water and a minute later the so-

t he sent cases. There was a lull, however, and Mr. John Burrough, a brother-in-law was taken to relieve pain or with sui-The board of health officially re- cidal intent. After a short interval the young man, evidently feeling the ef-Cases of yellow fever 65; deaths 8; fects of the dose, remarked to his relatotal cases of yellow fever to date, tive and the bartender: "Goood luck

> There was a general rush for doccovered 683, total cases under treat- tors. He was taken to the rear of the saloon and in a few minutes he was surrounded by medical men. After board of health last night issued the twenty minutes' work a hack was called and the young man taken to his mother's home.

> > When his physician was seen by a reporter he said: "We have been working on him and there is a chance for

Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Cyn-

MAC STEWART CASE.

President Diaz Will be Seen in Regard

to a Pardon. Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 29.-Tom R. Stewart, brother of Mac Stewart, is in receipt of a letter from Judge Phelps of La Grange relative to Mac Stewart art's case, in which he says that Hon. J. H. McLeary of San Antonio started for the City of Mexico Wednesday to interview President Diaz and see what can be done. "Judge McLeary." he said, "is well acquainted with the Mexican officials, is a Mason, a great friend of the Mexican Cansul, Ornelas, at San Antonio, and has been consul for the man as we can send and so do my com-

rades of Camp Dick Dowling." An appeal is to be made to President Diaz to pardon Mac Stewart. Mr. few days.

New Railroad.

will eventually be built into Palestine,

Illegal Warrants.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 29.-Some time back it was discovered that several thousand dollars of warrants of the Creek nation had been illegally issued. The government appointed two commissioners to look into the matter and see where the irregularity originated. The commissioners have been summoned before the United States court at Vinita. Chief Mayes and Second Chief McIntosh, to testify before the federal grand jury, to see if they can throw any light on the subject.

An Old Parchment. Ennis, Tex., Oct. 29 .- A land dealer here had occasion recently to trace the title to a tract of land in Henderson county, and found several deeds of transfer, all recorded, but the original patent was not on record. After diligent inquiry the old piece of parchment was found in possession of parties who had never claimed the prop-The patent was issued by Gov. P. H. Bell, in 1832, to one Hiram S. Allen.

Real Cute Trick.

A few days ago the freshmen class of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., were assembled in front of a college building to have a photograph. Suddenly sophomores from above emptied upon them several hundred pounds of flour and many buckets of water. The picture was not taken and a free fight ensued. Mrs. Carolan.

Trains Being Guarded. D.s. on, Tex., O 2. .- The Missouri, Kansı, and Texas is maintaining a recular guard of United States deputy mushas on all passenger trans betye'n the Kansas line and South Mc-Alester, I. T., ninety-six miles north of Denison. The deputies board the south-bound passenger trains at the Kancas line and ride to South McAlester, where they stop and board the north-bound train for the Kansas line.

Dr. J. A. Jennings killed himself at Cleveland, O., the other day.

Kaufman, Tex., Oct. 29 .- County Commissioner C. C. Moore of Kemp met with a serious accident recently loosing one of his eyes. He had a force of men puttting in a bridge and a man struck a 30-penny nail with a ing of his murdered child, save to up- neither Mr. Cleveland nor the three sledge hammer, the nail giarced or braid her for "having brought him to family physicians will say anything in flew away and struck Mr. Moore near this," and appears troubled only about regard to the newcomer other than the eye. It went into his head with himself. Now he seems more serious, that he is getting along nicely and is a great force and required two strong pulis to get it out. It was a very Two children were burned to death painful wound and a ne near being a very serious one.

SPAIN'S ANSWER.

Received at Washington.

the receipt of the long expected cable- of Seventh and Chestnut streets, occu- prevented from carrying out his purgram from United States Minister pied by the general offices of the Wa- pose by the forcible interference of a Woodford at Madrid, transmitting the bash railroad. answer of the Spanish government to The flames broke out at 1 50 o'clock tiations. There were less than 1000 was used for the storage of old papers excessive. The first reports received friends he asked the bartender to give words in the message, for Mr. Wood- and documents, and within five minto sail two days yesterday morning at the board of him a glass of water. The water was ford, instead of cabling the whole of utes it was a roaring furnace. The ocreach Ha- health indicated that the situation was given to the young man, whereupon the Spanish answer to his note, had cupants of the lower floors made their os, in the face improving somewhat, but later it ap- the morphine tablets were dropped in- contented himself with reducing the way quietly to the street, but seven matter to a brief outline. A copy was young women employed in one of the after due opportunity had been allowed of Mr. Williams, was standing near, him to read the message, an applicaand caught his relative by the arm tion was made for a statement of its contents or nature. This was declined that under no circumstances would the correspondence be made public before the cablent had considered it.

From unofficial information that has reached certain administrative officers in advance of the message of Mr. offensive by our government. It may cheer went up. be, it is true, regarded as insufficient to meet the issue presented by Mr. the roof fell with a crash. A. R. Field perate struggle ensued. of what has already been accomplished Flying debris struck him on the head, by the new Spanish cabient in reform- tearing it open down to the end of the a liberal measure of autonomy, our fatally. government will surely rest at least time to carry out its plan.

INDIAN OUTBREAK.

News Has Been Received from Gen. Stis

Concerning the Trouble. Washington, Oct. 28-Gen. Otis, comfollows, touching the Indian outbreak in Colorado, from Denver:

"Telegram of last night to governor of Colorado reports an engagement be-Ute Indians at Thompson's, near Lily Mexican government in many cases in park on the Snake river, sixty miles this state. I believe he is as good a east of Duchesne, in which five In- warm weather which prevailed here incident in which he figured as the Stewart has not yet heard from con- just arrived and says there was an Tuesday, which was not assuring, is and the terrible battle he made against at Ratibor, in Silesia, there grows a sul Burke relative to the verdict of the engagement at Thompson's last even- about the same. The board of health his friend for the privilege of commit- maple tree which is one of the most supreme court, but hopes to hear in a ing at 5 o'clock between Utes and game officials are not at all alarmed, and are ting suicide. wardens in which two bucks, one untiring in their efforts to confine the squaw, one papoose and two wardens disease, though it is admitted that the were killed. Duchesne was notified Rusk, Tex., Oct. 29.—Superintendent this morning and reinforcements asked James P. Gibson of the Rusk peniten- and this afternoon has directed of detention at Oakland Park was tiary has put a force of fifty men to grading on the Penitentiary railroad.

The road was completed some eight was completed some eight of the reported disturbance. The cavalry to the scene closed. Dr. George B. Lawrason, who was coroner under the last administration is among the new cases. miles about eighteeen months ago, and be held in readiness to proceed to a wood camp established for the pur- Duchesne. A heavy snow storm is prean item of news calculated to arouse ent juncture will tend to prevent the pose of furnishing the Rusk prison vailing and telegraph lines are workwith wood and charcoal ,the charcoal ing badly. From information thus far being used in the Alcalde biast fur- received I am unable to have the dis- on the 18th instant. nace in manufacturing pig iron. The patches above mentioned confirmed, present extension is for the purpose but a number of Utes are hunting in of reaching a new supply of timber. the vicinity of the reported trouble, prevailing fever is genuine yellow jack. The wood fro mthis camp is hauled Should Logan's squadron be directed The fumigating corps is being worked to the prison on cars and the neces- to move it will proceed by rail with, as hard as it can go, being sent from sary amount of it converted into char- an expedition to Price, Utah, where one end of the city to the other. coal by the use of coaling ovens that wagon transportation and forage will they have built for that purpose. It is be in readiness. If affairs look serious the general opinion here that this road | will draw on Fort Douglass. OTIS,

PULLMAN'S WILL.

It Has Been Filed for Probate

Chicago. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.—The will of George M. Pullman was filed for pro- three bodies once buried there have bate yesterday afternoon. To his been removed. The rough slabs widow he left the homestead on Prairie avenue. Sufficient funds are also fortunates who were once laid beneath set aside to provide her with an income of \$50,000 yearly during her life, and \$1,000,000 each is left in trust for his two daughters, Mrs. Frank O. Louden of Chicago and Mrs. Carolan of Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.-Willis T. Nor-San Francisco. An income of but man, a clerk in the employ of the \$2000 yearly is provided for his two Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Mrs. Louden is also given the summer last night by his 6-year-old son, Walresidence on an island in the St. Law- ter. The boy was playing with a rerence river. About \$150,000 in sums volver which, just before he was killed. of \$10,000 and \$20,000 is left to various Norman declared was broken and uncharitable institutions in Chicago. A loaded. The boy was snapping the sum of \$200,000 is given for the erec- weapon and a cartridge exploded, the tion of a manual training school in bullet striking his father in the heart. agreed upon a basis of rates that erty. They only happened to have it. Pullman, which is also endowed with \$1,200,000. Five employes are given \$5000. Two sisters and two brothers Scholeder of Otter Creek, Ia., who of the dead millionaire are given \$50,-000 each, and another brother gets ample of Charles Guiteau and assassi-\$25,000. If the estate shall be more than sufficient to satisfy all the devised fused to secure for him certain rights trusts and legacies named, the executors are directed to divide the excess taken from him, was arrested and will into two equal portions and set aside be examined as to his sanity. He for the daughters, Mrs. Louden and

Trains Stopped by Snow. Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 28.-The western blizzard took in Sherman and Thomas counties on the Colorado state line. Westbound trains on the Rock Island leaving Goodland got through several hours late. Snow plows from both ends of the division are at work clearing cuts which are reported with

enow.

couraging. Nearly all the vessels have of Khnieleff, in the Kozloss district, on been caught in the ice, and some of the western coast of the Crimea. While them may not last through the win- service was in progress in the village ter. Not since the winter of church an alarm of fire was raised. A 1884, when the fleet was caught panic ensued in the crowded congregain the ice off Herald island, has such tion and the efforts of the officiating wholesale disaster threatened. Four- priests to quiet the crowd was unavailknown to be in the pack, and only five fifty-four persons were killed by suffethen two months' supplies.

A Big Fire.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28 -- A lighted

taken at once to the president, and inner mailing rooms on the fourth floor were not notified and worked on unconscious of their peril. When they discovered their situation they found to their horror that it was impossible from the streets.

and the young women, comprehending.

Woodford in his note, but officials of a clerk, was carrying some books from

The fire department fought a battle until congress assembles, and afford to royal and had the fire under control by the Spanish government a reasonable 3 o'clock. Nothing was left of the two top floors but the broken walls, while the three lower floors suffered damage from water and falling debris. The fire came so suddenly that the Wabash company was prevented from saving anything. An officer of the company estitmates their loss at \$50,000. Real estate men place the valuation of the manding the department of Colorado, building at \$400,000. The Wabash has telegraphed Adjt. Gen. Breck as campany had secured new quarters before the fire was under control.

YELLOW FEVER.

With Increasing Death Rate.

cases will not fall off until colder weather sets in Yesterday the camp the deaths is Catherine L. Butter-

The increasing daily death rate is convincing the unbelievers that the

Work of Ghouls.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.-Following the "Brigadier general commanding." | theft of four bodies from the Dunning morgue, discoveries have been made that would indicate the ghouls did not ston at the dead-houses in their midat night work. At the end of trench No. 2, in what is called the new potter's field at Dunning's, are indications that marked with the numbers of the un-An investitgation into the affair will be

made. Accidentally Killed. sons, George M. Jr. and Sanger W. railroad, was shot and instantly killed

> Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.-Edward A. Tuesday threatened to emulate the exnate the president if the executive rewhich he claims have been wrongfully large tract of land in eastern Kansas. suffocation!"-Detroit Journal.

Americans Pardoned.

Washington, Oct. 28.-Vice Consul General Springer at Havana has telegraphed the state department that the Spanish authorities have pardoned Saenz, two American citizens, who from two to twelve feet of snow. At have been imprisoned at Santiago de other points in the western half of the Cuba since June, 1895. There are now state cold rains fell and the thermome- probably less than half a dozen Ameriter is dropping with indications of cans held prisoners in Cuba, exclusive of the Competitor crew.

A Panie in Church. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28.-The St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-A terrible news from the whaling fleet is dis- casualty has taken place at the village teen steamers, barks and schooners are ing. In the stampede for the exits eighty others were seriously injured.

An Exciting Scone.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 28 .- A stranger who The Long Expected Cablegram Has Been cigarette dropped by a thoughtless moved here a short time ago with his clerk is supposed to have caused the family made a desperate attempt to Washington, Oct. 28.—The event of fire which yesterday practically gutted commit suicide by shooting himself in vesterday at the state department was the white stone building at the corner the head with a revolver, and was only friend. The man exhibited a device row. When the acrow, after completing its spinning around, pointed at

blows settled the contest.

his name is Adams. He was detained gently feeling for the inhabitant of the until his nerves were restored, after little, taking the greatest care not to which his friends took him in charge break its prey. It made captive after tween the state game wardens and the The Plague Still Raging at New Orleans. and he went away, promising not to captive disappear with the greatest cerepeat the attempt on his life. He lerity. There is always a specimen New Orleans, La., Oct. 28.-The does not appear to remember fully the of this bird in the zoo. dians were killed, but no whites. Tel- yesterday had an appreciable effect on chief actor, but those who witnessed it egram of this afternoon from Lieut, the yellow fever situation, there seing will never forget the pale, bareheaded A Maple One Hundred Years Old Re-Kirkman, commanding camp Pilot a high death rate, but despite this fact man, facing the large barroom mirror Butte, Wyo., reports that a scout has the situation, as compared to that of with a revolver pressed to his temple, On the left bank of the River Oder,

SITUATION AT BEAUMONT.

fected Points to Stop There. as they know that that city is well trict in which it grows. protected. This being the end of a freight division, it will make it well freight through this county.

Good Templars Meeting. ersville lodge, No. 110, I. O. O. G. T., were equal to the enormous sum or Monday night elected the following \$6.879.822.000. The worth of the jewofficers: D. P. Johnson, C. T.: Miss els is generally placed at a figure equal-Sallie Hardin, V. T.; James Hardin, ly as high. The vessels of gold, accordsecretary: Miss Girtie Granger, treas- ing to Josephus, were valued at 140,000 urer; W. H. Chapman, chaplain; M. talents, which reduced to English T. Hardin, marshal: Miss Bettle money (as has been shown by Chapel's Wright, deputy marshal; Vernon reduction tables) was equal to £575,-Huntley, guard: John Ball, sentinel; 296,203. The vessels of silver, accord-Miss May Beryhauser, assistant secretary; Miss Maggie Johnson, organist, f646,344,000. Priests' vestments and The lodge will give a public entertain- robes of singers, £2,010,000; trumpets, ment Monday night, Nov. 1, and pub- £200,000. To this add the expense of licly install officers.

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Army of the Tennessee convened of burdens, 80,000 hewers of stone, 3,300 at Milwaukee, Wis., recently.

Rore Felicity.

claims that he was swindled out of a so small that 100 persons crowd it to building. The materials in the rough Gov. Taylor at Sherman.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 28.-Gov. Bob Taylor came in yesterday afternoon from Whitewright, where he lectured Tuesday night to a large audience des-Frank Agramonte and Thomas Julio pite the rain. Since his arrival he has been treated to an ovation and every ex-Tennessecan in the city who could doors and dream of the sunshine and find it convenient has tried to get an the ozone of the open air. For the fashopportunity to shake hands with him. ionable fad will be pineapple sirup and He delivered one of his characteristic it will add poetry to breakfast and lectures to a good-sized audience at giory to the buckwheat. And we can Cox opera-house yesterday evening.

Session Extended.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 28.—Chief Isparhecker of the Creek nation has delivered a message, extending the session of the council fifteen days longer, and recommending that the live civilized whole day." She-"My! it's a regular tribes of the Indian Territory be organ- bargain sail, isn't it, dearie?"-Harized into one government of the Indians, and that this council take some action looking to this end. He has appointed a commission to confer with the motherin-law jokes you used to be like commissions from the other four so great on. How is that? Office Hpplan.

QUAINTEST BIRD ON EARTH. Feeds on Glowworms and Shines Like a

Poke o' Moonshine. When, some eighty years ago, Capt Barclay brought to England in the good ship Providence the first specimen. of an unknown extraordinary bird, the puzzled, says London Sketch. The nacalled a wheel of fortune in a Bridge tives of New Zealand called it the his representations in the peace nego- in the fifth story of the building, which street saloon. His patrons, who paid kiwi, but the British scientist called it him 10 cents for a permit, received a the apteryx, because it had no wings, wooden paddle bearing numbers and or, at any rate, only little flappers not were entitled to a free trial of an ar- worth calling wings. Most of them thought it some kind of penguin, but some years later Yarrell, who was a great authority on birds, showed that a number on the table corresponding it belonged to the ostrich and emu with one of the numbers on the paddle, tribe. It is a small fellow, being about the holder was entitled to the pocket the size of a not very large ordinary knife lying on that number. Business fowl, but lays an egg that in point of was not brisk, and the wheel of for- size an ostrich need not be ashamed of. tune man grew despondent. Yester- It has the thick, scaly, clumsy legs of was burning. They appeared at the day he borrowed a revolver from the the ostrich tribe, and in defense uses windows and a cry of horror went up saloon man and stepping into the mid- them, with their large claws, in exdle of the floor, threw his hat down, manner as struthious birds. Its feath-"The fire escape," shouted the crowd, faced the bar counter and cried out, ers, too, which look more like hair "Mr. Gambill, I am a dead man," at the than feathers, give it another point of disappeared and a moment later climed same time putting the muzzle of the agreement with the tribe of birds to out on the iron platform of the escape. pistol to his temple and pulling the which it belongs. The use of the long. Woodford as to the nature of the Span- They hesitated, but the advancing trigger. Two chambers in the cylin- snipelike heak was a puzzle for naturish reply, it is evident that in neither flames gave them determination and der were empty and the hammer fell alists until Sir W. J. Buller made a language nor subject matter is the they started on their descent, reaching on one of the empty chambers. He study of a kiwi he captured and kept communication likely to be taken as the street in safety as a thunderous was in the act of trying another pull captive while in New Zealand. Durwhen A. J. Gambill, the person ad- ing the daytime the bird hid itself Haif an hour after the fire started dressed, leaped upon him and a des- away and went into a sound sleep, from which it could be only temporarlly roused by vigorous poking, but In a wild frenzy the man sought to when darkness came on it woke up and the state department state that in view the first floor when the crash came. bring the pistol to bear on his own apparently became quite lively, but person or that of his friend. The two even Sir W. J. Buller could not see men fought savagely, striking each what it was doing until he devised a ing abuses in Cuba and removing Wey- nose. He was quickly removed in an other as if they were deadly foes, Gam- very cunning experiment. He took one ler and projecting what appears to be ambulance and his injuries may result bill's object being to disable the frantic of the larger glowworms that abound man and disarm him. 18 own life in New Zealand, a worm measuring fifwas in danger also, and his fight was teen inches in length and covered with partially for self-protection. After a a glowing phosphorescent slime, and flerce engagement inside they rolled threw it to the captive kiwi. By the out of the door together and a few was seen to pass from head to tail inside the portals of the kiwi's beak and Gambill arose with the pistol in his leave behind it enough of its slime to hand, having forcibly wrenched it set off the bird's beak in a phosphoresfrom the grasp of the would-be suicide. cent glow, so that the head of the bird It was a brief, bloody and thrilling was visible in the darkness. The kiwi struggle in the presence of many spec- was torpid and lazy during the daytators, and Mr. Gambill was congratu- time, but at night it was seen to dart lated on his escape. The officers took about, thrusting its illuminated beak charge of the frenzied man. He says in every worm-burrow it came across.

A WONDERFUL TREE.

sembles a House.

remarkable works of nature in existence since it has been so trained and twisted until it has become more like a house than a tree. The maple is 100 years old, and through the greater part The People Do Not Want Freight from In. of this period the work of training and twisting it has been in progress. The Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 28.—The people trunk rises from the ground much like here are not relishing the fact that that of any other maple, but a flight Aigiers freight is about to be brought of steps leads to the first level, where to Beaumont. A correspondent inter- the branches have been gradually viewed members of the local board of woven together until a firm floor has health, and five out of seven opposed been made. Above this is a second it, while Drs. Thompson and Cunning. floor, smaller in diameter and formed ham thought that freight passing in the same way. Around each floor through from an infected point would the branches have been woven into solnot be dangerous, provided it was not id walls, making two circular rooms. handled here. County Judge Gray windows, which are cut through the said that he thought the people here walls of branches and foliage. Below would certainly not wish any freight the floor at the level of the second from an infected point stopping here, room, and at the top of the tree, the and intimated that he would see that branches have been allowed to grow the people of Jefferson county are out naturally, while the intermediate thoroughly protected. Later last walls and the edges of the window night it was learned that no trains openings have been kept closely trimfrom points beyond Lafayette would med. These tree-rooms are occasionbe allowed to stop in Jefferson county, ally slept in during the summer. The The people are perfectly willing to old tree is in a healthy condition, and open up intercourse with Lake Charles, forms one of the curiosities of the dis-

Cost of Solomon's Temple.

nigh impossisble for them to get their | Few people, even in these days of palmy extravagance and millionaire display, have any adequate impression of the gigantic cost of the great temple Farmersville, Tex., Oct. 28.—Farm- the "talents" of gold, silver and brass of Solomon. According to Viliapandus ing to the same authorities, were still more valuable, being set down as worth building materials, labor, etc., and we get some wonderful figures. Ten thousand men hewing cedars, 60,000 hearers overseers, all of which were employed for seven years, and upon whom, besides their wages. Solomon bestowed She-Such lovely bargains as there £6,733,970. If their daily food was are at that new place. He-Ah! She worth 50 cents each, the sum total for -Yes, silks at 18 cents, and in a store all was £63,877.088 during the time of are estimated as having been worth £2.545.337.600.

The Jacksonville Combine says: On the tables of hotels this winter a new luxury will advertise Florida and suggest the fragrant breezes of the flowery peninsula to those condemned by the weather elsewhere to live within furnish enough for everybody, since an acre will give 1,200 gallons, and the supply can be made to fit the demand.

He-"That fellow is going to charge me only a dollar for this boat for the per's Weekly.

No doke.

Editor-I see you've quite given up of them are supposed to have more cation or being trampled on, and tribes looking to the adoption of this merist—Oh, I've got one now,—London Pick-Mc-Up.

CHAPTER XIII .- (CONTINUED.) Earnestly pleading with her friend, lay her insensible on her bed. After Clara advances toward the window. an hour or more, her eyes open again She, too, has suffered under the wast- -this time with the light of life in ing influences of suspense. Her face them-open, and rest languidly on her has lost its youthful freshness; no friend sitting by the bedside. delicate flush of color rises on it when she speaks. The soft gray eyes which murmurs faintly. "Am I ill, Lucy? won Frank's heart in the by-gone time I feel so weak." are sadly altered now. In repose they have a dim and wearied look. In ac- gentle, natural sleep, takes her suddention they are wild and restless, like ly, as it takes young children weary eyes suddenly awakened from startling with their play. Though it is all over Robed in white, her soft, now, though no further watching is brown hair hanging loosely over her required, Mrs. Crayford still keeps her shoulders, there is something weird place by the bedside, too anxious and and ghostlike in the girl, as she moves | too wakeful to retire to her own room. nearer and nearer to the window in the full light of the moon, pleading for | ed to dismiss from her mind the words music that shall be worthy of the mystery and the beauty of the night.

"Will you come in here if I play to beyond her power. The words haunt you?" Mrs. Crayford asks. "It is a her. Vainly she recalls to memory risk, my love, to be out in the night | all that the doctors have said to her

"No! no! I like it. Play-while I am out here, looking at the sea. It the lost man whom she loves, is minquiets me; it comforts me; it does me gled in her mind with what she is good."

She glides back, ghostlike, over the and escapes in the Arctic seas. The lawn. Mrs. Crayford rises and puts down the volume that she has been or do are all attributable to this cause. reading. It is a record of explorations and may be explained in this way." In the Arctic sens. The time has gone So the doctors have spoken, and thus. by when the two lonely women could far, Mrs. Crayford has shared their take an interest in subjects not con- view. It is only to-night that the girl's nected with their own anxieties. Now. | words ring in her ear with a strange when hope is fast failing them-now. when their last news of the Wanderer and the Sea-Mew is news that is more | Clara present, in the spirit, with our than two years old-they can read of loved and lost ones in the lonely nothing, but dangers and discoveries. North? Can mortal vision see the dead losses and rescues, in the terrible Polar Beas.

Unwillingly, Mrs. Crayford puts her bcok aside and goes to the piano-Mozart's "Air in A, with Variations," lies open on the instrument. One after another she plays the lovely melodies, so simply, so purely beautiful, of that unpretending and unrivalled work. At the close of the ninth variation (Clara's favorite) she pauses, and turns toward the garden.

"Shall I stop there?" she asks. There is no answer. Has Clara wandered away out of hearing of the music that she loves-the music that harmonizes so subtly with the tender the villa. beauty of the night? Mrs. Crayford nearest house rose the voices of chilrises and advances to the window.

No! there is the white figure standing alone on the slope of the lawn- carts and carriages passed at intervals. the head turned away from the house; Out on the blue sea the distant splash the face looking out over the calm sea. of the paddles, the distant thump of whose gently rippling waters end in the engines, told from time to time of the dim line on the horizon, which is the passage of steamers, entering or the line of the Hampshire coast.

Mrs. Crayford advances as far as and the mainland. In the trees the the path before the window and calls birds sang gayly among the rustling to her. "Clara!"

Again there is no answer. The white ants were laughing over some jest or figure still stands immovably in its story that cheered them at their work. place. With signs of distress in her It was a lively and pleasant time-a face, but with no appearance of alarm. bright enjoyable day. Mrs. Crayford returns to the room, Her own sad experience tells her what has resting on a garden seat, after a walk happened. She summons the ser- round the grounds. wants, and directs them to wait in the drawing room until she calls to them. relating to the beauty of the day, and This done, she returns to the garden, and approaches the mysterious figure on the lawn.

Dead to the outer world, as if she lay general possess of what they have already in her grave-insensible to seen in a dream-believing in the vistouch, insensible to sound, motionless ion as a supernatural revelationas stone, cold as stone-Clara stands | Clara's forebodings were now, to her | a matter of fact, the only aim and moon the moonlit lawn, facing the sea- mind, realized as truths. Her last live this doctor had was to get his ward view. Mrs. Crayford waits at her faint hope of ever seeing Frank again name before the public, and he sucside, patiently watching for the change which she knows is to come. "Catalepsy," as some call it-"hysteria," as was passing in Clara's mind, and able and lucrative practice. Whether others say-this alone is certain, the warned her that the attempt to reason he believed half of what he wrote I same interval always passes; the and remonstrate would be little better don't pretend to say, but I am satisfied same change always appears.

It comes now. Not a change in her eyes; they still remain wide open, fixed herself felt, on the previous night, to that his reasoning, however fallacious, and glassy. The first movement is a movement of her hands. They rise slowly from her side, and waver in the air like the hands of a person groping in the dark. Another interval-and tion had quieted her mind and had re- views in print. The papers were kind the movement spreads to her lips; they part and tremble. A few minutes more, and worls begin to drop, one by one, from those parted lips-words as they sat together in the pleasant spoken in a lost, vacant tone, as if she is talking in her sleep,

Mrs. Crayford looks back at the house. Sad experience makes her suspicious of the servants' curiosity. Sad experience has long since warned her that the servants are not to be trusted within hearing of the wild words which Clara speaks in the trance. Has any one of them ventured into the garden? No. They are out of hearing at the window, waiting for the signal which tells them that their help is needed.

Turning toward Clara once more. Mrs. Crayford hears the vacantly-uttered words falling faster and faster from her lips.

behind-don't trust Richard Wardour. While you can stand, keep with the other men, Frank!"

(The farewell warning of Crayford in the sclitudes of the Frozen Deep, repeated by Clara in the garden of her

A moment of silence follows, and in that moment the vision has changed. She sees him on the iceberg now, at the mercy of the bitterest enemy he has on earth. She sees him drifting:

over the black water, through the ashy

that I love you Richard Wardour's vengeance will take your life! Wake, your death!" A low groan of horror to hear. "Drifting! drifting!" she whispers to herself; "drifting to his death!" column, printed in capital letters. Her glassy eyes suddenly soften.

then close. A long shudder runs through her. A faint flush shows itself on the deadly pallor of her face, and ford. fades again. Her limbs fail her. She asked, "if I read it aloud?" cinks into Mrs. Crayford's arms.

tiently to Clara to go on Chara read IN THE ODD CORNER. the news which followed the heading in capital letters. Thus it ran:

"The following intelligence from St. John's, Newfoundland, has reached us for publication: The whaling vessel Blythewood is reported to have met with the surviving officers and men of the Expedition in Davis Strait. Many are stated to be dead, and some are supposed to be missing. The list of the saved, as collected by the people of the whaler, is not vouched for as being absolutely correct, the circumstances aving been adverse to investigation. The vessel was pressed for time, and | help, carry her into the house. They the members of the Expedition, all more or less suffering from exhaustion, were not in a position to give the necessary assistance to inquiry. Further particulars may be looked for in the next mail." "I have had a dreadful dream," she

The list of the survivors followed beginning with the officers in the order of their rank. They both read the list together. The first name was Captain Helding. The second was Lieutenant Crayford.

There the wife's joy overpowered her. After a pause she put her arm round Clara's waist, and spoke to her. "Oh, my love," she murmured, "are you as happy as I am? Is Frank's name

there, too? The tears are in my eyes. Read for me-I can't read for myself." The answer came, in still, sad tones, I have read as far as your husband's name. I have no need to read further." Mrs. Crayford dashed the tears from her eyes, steadied herself and looked

at the newspaper. On the list of survivors the search was in vain. Frank's name was not among them. On a second list, headed "Dead or Missing," the two first names that appeared were: Francis Aldersley,

Richard Warlour, In speechless distress and dismay Mrs. Crayford looked at Clara, Had she strength enough, in her feeble health, to sustain the shock that had fallen on her? Yes! She bore it with a strange unnatural resignation; she prophetic sound in them. It is only looked, she spoke, with the sad selfto-night that she asks herself: "Is

possession of despair. "I was prepared for it," she said. "I saw them in the spirit last night. Richard Wardour has discovered the truth. and living in the solitudes of the and Frank has paid the penalty with his life-and I, I alone am to blame." She shuddered, and put her hand on her heart. "We shall not long be part-HE night has ed, Lucy; I shall go to him. He will not return to me."

Those words were spoken with a calm certainty of conviction that was looked its gayest terrible to see. "I have no more to say," she added, after a moment, and rose to return to the house, Mrs. Crayford caught her by the hand, and forced her to take her seat again

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ethics of the Profession Forbid It, but There Are Ways to Get It.

From the Washington Post: "Two or three years ago when the bicycle craze hit St. Louis hard there came a the bite of the reptile had no effect on strange doctor to the city, who him whatever. straightway got himself largely adverhis savage utterances against the wheel," said a St. Louis man. "This medical gentleman managed to keep he said, had been handed down in his himself before the public for quite a family for generations. The snake was while by inveighing in the city papers | a very long one, and so old that it had against the bicycle, particularly as re- a mane. It is a well-known fact that garded its effects on the health of wo- certain of the Zulus have antidotes for men riders. He declared it to be the | the more deadly snake poisons, which most injurious form of exercise a wo- they preserve as a secret within their man could take, and that if persisted own families. in it would bring on all sorts of ailments and diseases. He wrote in good vein and his pithy style made quite an impression among a class of conservative women who looked on the wheel with distrust and dislike, anyway, and who were greatly pleased to hear it condemned from a scientific source. As was now at an end. Intimate experi- ceeded so well that from being an unence of her told Mrs. Crayford what known he speedily built up a fashionthan a voluntary waste of words and | that his ulterior scheme was as I have time. The disposition which she had stated. He was smart enough to see attach a superstitious importance to would commend itself to a certain class the words that Clara had spoken in of women, and he knew further that the trance had vanished with the re- no other doctor of high standing would turn of the morning. Rest and reflect go to the trouble of contradicting his stored the composing influence of her enough to give him a lot of free adversober sense. Sympathizing with Clara tising, and he worked his opportunity

BRIDE'S SENSIBLE TROUSSEAU Clothes Should Be Chosen Suitable to Her Position in Life.

Isabel A. Mallon writes of "A Bride's and the two friends sat side by side in Moderate Trousseau" in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The girl who has a fortune at her command needs no suggestions," she says, "but the girl who has to think out the wisdom of every hour when the postman brought their dollar spent on her trousseau is the ore who asks for advice. Taking it 'or granted, then, that you will live a more or less social life, having your day at home and visiting your friends, and going occasionally to hear good music. you can decide exactly what you will need. First of all, freshen all the gowns its surface. An eastern writer comyou possess, then you know their possimorrow-there was the servant with bilitles; then I would advise one handsome silk dress, combined, perhaps, with bodices-one for wear when you are wool dress for street wear; if required, er from her newspaper as usual. Clara wool dress for street wear; if requireed, you might better omit your visiting cos- the surface of the earth. If the earth since with it there can be worn any umn devoted to the latest intelligence number of elaborate bodices. Then you you will want, also, a comfortable wrapper, to wear in no place except in your own room; two pretty, well fitting house dresses; a coat suited to the season; a wrap that is a little more elaborate, if you can afford it; but do not survive the accumulated cold. In every make the mistake, so often made, of buying clothes that are not suited to your position in life, or, what is equally as bad, of buying such an elaborate wardrobe that it will go out of fashion,"

In making up their profit and loss account it is said that Parisian warenouses have to allow for thefts, and Mrs. Crayford was too agitated to that this item is the most important

SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

A South African Snake Story Superstition About the Number Thirteen Live on a Narrow Margin.

A Sour to the Autumo. HESE are the days

hills; and t sapphire blues Dance in the wave of the lakes and bays. These are the days when the veiling maze

hues

when the slant-

Of the sun are soft

Its topaz and gar-

and the copse

net and emerald

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ing rays

lisplays

Of the Indian summer softly lays
On wood and fen, and the partridge brown Rustles the leaves that are fallen down

And flies from the hunter who comes These are the days when, above in haze, The goose flies high on a wing that flays

The crisping air, and his honking call Is a warning safe of the flight of fall. And winter that comes with her wither-These are the days when eyes are ablaze And Cupid refuses to listen to nays, And promises summer in hearts all

With love, and he'll bring it, I verily And that is the reason my paean of the fall with its jewels of

A South African Snake Story There is more than one way of fighting a snake. In Natal, South Africa, where lives the deadly mamba serpent, a party of fifty or sixty Kaffirs were building a road. In the course of their work they came to a huge stone. under which dwelt a large black mamba, well known to the neighboring inhabitants as being very flerce and venomous. The superintendent anticipated trouble with the rock and so he offered a reward to the Kaffir that would bring him the snake's skin. For a time none of them dared make the attack, but a slim youth finally sauntered forward, and amid the jeers and protestations of the rest declared himself equal to the task. He took from his neck what looked like a bit of shriveled stick, chewed it, swallowed some of it, spat out the rest on his hands, and proceeded to rub his glistening brown body and limbs all over. Then, taking up his stick, and chanting a song of deflance, he advanced with great confidence and swagger to the boulder. There he roused up the mamba, who in great fury at being dis-From the garden of the DOCTORS WANT ADVERTISING turbed bit him in the lip with great venom. The boy took no notice of the bite, but broke the snake's back with his stick and bringing him to his master asked for the reward, obtaining which he went back to his work, and

> ter than any gold in the eyes of a Kaffir), would induce this native to disclose the secret of his antidote, which,

The Number Thirteen. From the Boston Journal: The superstition that thirteen is unlucky. which is traced back to a sacred source. meets with as many contradictions as confirmations. The fact that the hor- was made last Saturday, when Edgren rible fire in the Paris bazaar started at | not only succeeded in bringing to booth thirteen was telegraphed all earth a depredating crow but severed around the world, whereas little notice its head completely from its body, havis attracted by Nansen's success with ing previously made a wager that he she was 5 years old, has paralyzed the thirteen men. At one time two was a | could accomplish this remarkable feat, sensory nerves of Evantino Tardo, a dreaded number in England, owing to The bird's head was as neatly cut from young widow in the East Indies. She the dynastic disasters to all monarchs | the body as if a knife had slashed it. second of their name from Ethelred II. to George II. Yet Napoleon's number through his life was two, and who could wish for better luck thar came to Goody Two Shoes, or than that which results at times from having two strings to your bow? Three, which since the days of Pythagoras has been the divine number, shows that it is not invariably fortunate, for, though the fates are three, so also are the furies. of it. Heretofore the market has been man.-Ex. The graces are three, but so also are the judges in hades and the heads of the herb grows wild. Repeated at-Cerberus. Then there are the records tempts to cultivate it have proved a It used to take Addison only a single of three disloyal tribes in Welsh his- failure. But, according to Waldo day to preare one of his celebrated estory; there are the three robbers in Orion's belt; there were the three tyrants at Athens, and three in mythology is as unlucky as it is divine, Just so clearly as it has been shown From the product of that acre he ex- The bicycle, as well as the Bible, in time that the unlucky two can be lucky and that the pleasant three can be unpleasant, the followers of the late Capt. Fowler would show that the unlucky thirteen can be the lucklest nubber there is. So we may as well regret his departure, while we wish success to his associates.

We Live on a Narrow Margin. A very small change in the present condition of our earth would immediately kill every living being upon ments on the fact that we live on a very narrow margin. A little more heat or a little more cold, and we die. velvet, and having, to go with it, 'wo Our existence depends on keeping changes of temperature within a range visiting, the other to be used when of 1 per cent of what we know as possible extremes. If the moon were Have one simple, but smart looking very much larger the tidal wave would carry the entire ocean twice a day over ume than this. A black skirt, either were much smaller we would lose our of moire, silk or satin, will be useful, atmosphere; if it were much larger we could not stand upright more than five minutes, nor would we be able to mount a hill except by painful crawling. If the year were twice as long as it is it is doubtful if we could raise food enough in the summer to carry us through the winter or if we could way our earth lies just at the meeting point of two kinds of death, which "on this bank and shoal of time" we must fight with either hand. It makes no difference whether we have fitted ourselves to the earth through a long series of evolution or whether it was fitted to us; as far as we know it is the only habitable spot in the universe and the chances are almost infinite that no other is so favorably located. Let us make the most we can of it.

Clocks for the Deaf, One of the interesting items of the

the St. Paul Globe, appears in the current lists of the state school for the deaf at Faribault. It is an item of \$252 for a clock, which is remarkable in more elements than in that of its expensive character. But this me--Wonderful Boomerang Feat-We chanism is certainly a wonder, for it is so arranged that it calls the pupils' attention hourly to the school program and the calendar, in spite of the fact that they are all deaf and the usual alarms do not affect them in the least. Of course one clock would not be visible to all the pupils, so there are ten secondary clocks, with 12-inch dials, which tell the teachers and scholars who cannot see the main clock what class in mathematics is now due to count up fractions on its fingers, or when the scholars in English grammar brary. Sharper Beats a Conductor.

"It was on one of my early trips," said the conductor. "A well dressed man got on my car and when I went to him for his fare he handed me a \$5 bill. I took the bill and examined it pretty close, as I always do with big bills. I didn't have any too much change, so I held the bill in my hand and said, 'Haven't you anything smaller?' The man said, 'I don't think so,' but he took the bill and crumpled it up in his hand while he searched through his pockets for smaller money. Then he shook his head and handed at it again, but stuck it in my pocket when I counted my money at the end afterward prominent in his speeches. of the run I found myself just \$4 short. Then I tumbled to the game. The sharper had cleverly changed the \$5 for a \$1 while he was looking He Was Very Gorgeous in the Elizathrough his pockets and I simply bit like a sucker. But, say, you can bet I won't bite again."-Philadelphia Rec-

Wonderful Buomerang Feat. the form of a boomerang, is an ef- colors worn by both sexes, and to com-4.1

PLISHED. fective hunting weapon. But even in Australia, the home of the boomerang, then really new in the country, having keeper, I am sorry to say," said the few white men know how to handle the deadly curved stick.

HOW THE FEAT WAS ACCOM-

Henry Edgren, the Australian hammer-thrower, is an expert boomerang handler, and can bring down most any flying thing at a fairly short range. The latest achievement of this kind

Ginseng Culture. From The St. Louis Republic: The without harm. secret of raising ginseng has been dis-

covered at last. It is being grown on Missouri soil and cultivated by a Mis- In a ball game the other day Jim souri farmer. China has an unlimited Corbett put out twelve men and his demand for the ginseng root, and be- share of the receipts was \$300. And cause of its scarcity, pays the hand- yet there was a time when Jim could some price of \$2.50 for a single pound have made \$20,000 by putting out one supplied from certain sections where Parks, a guest at the Laclede Hotel, says.-Exchange. Spencer Brown, a farmer down in Texas county, is cultivating an acre of ginseng. It matures in six years. pects to realize the modest sum of now forms a part of the missionary's you're a mind reader." \$20,000. He will limit the product so outfit. as to keep the price up. Mr. Brown In August nearly 3,000,000 pounds of limestone soil, shaded from the sun. Gloucester, Mass. It requires eighteen months to germinate and six years for full growth. He though the population has not inis making no secret of the discovery, creased in any such proportion. but explains its mysteries to any one. By the Chinese ginseng is considered has given birth to more famous crickpowers. A liquor is distilled from it land. which is supposed to cure all diseases. "Shaw's Saw Shop" is a sign in Portsecret of its culture, and have depended that it is a good test for articulation

there for their supply. Camera Brought Back the Money. Professor Jules Amann of the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, was recently called upon to apply scientific photography to a rather novel purpose. A Swiss peasant woman who had saved one hours out of the twenty-four. by hard labor and economy a sum equivalent to \$110, having temporarily to leave her cottage untenanted, placed her money, in the form of bank bills, in a tin box, which she hid away in the oven of her stove. During her absence, says the Youth's Companion, her son came home, and, not knowing what his mother had done, started a his intellect."—Chicago Journal. fire in the stove. When the poor woman returned the bank bills had been reduced to black cinders. She was advised to apply for aid at the laboratory Nellie (calling back)-"Mamma, what of the university, and Prof. Amann sue- shall I say now?"-Harper's Bazar. ceeded in so photographing the carbonfrom the banks which had issued them .- Philadelphia Record.

THIERS' FIRST SUCCESSES.

state expense charges for July, says Always Went Straight to the Heart of Affairs. Thiers' great achievement at Aix was in winning a prize offered by the academy for an essay on Vauvenargues. says the Chautauquan. The way in

which this prize was secured was char-

acteristic of Thiers. He wrote one essay which would have been successful but for the fact that it was known to be his. The essays were sent anonymously, but Thiers had been unable to refrain from reading his to a literary society. The royalists on the committee, knowing its authorship, were unwilling to grant it the prize and postpaned the decision. Thiers at once wrote another in a different style, which Mignet copied and sent anonymously. This essay won the prize, and will write their lesson leaflets. The the whole town laughed at the clever secondary clocks are included in the scheme. The money which he received original item of \$252, as are five-inch enabled him to go to Paris. He had fire-gongs, the utility of which in a hoped to practice law, but found he school for the deaf has aroused the had not money enough to be admitted curiosity of some of the state depart- to the Paris bar. He tried unsuccessments, which fear that the precedent fully writing, fan painting and the duthus established may result in the es- ties of a private secretary, but earned tablishment of the purchase of Meis- barely enough to keep from starving in soniers and Bouguereaus for the dormi-tory in the school for the blind and tory in the school for the blind, and write for the Constitutionnel. The standard works on the integral calculus editor, to whom he had an introduc- Ain't any reason in not lot in the school-for-the-feeble-minded liin the school-for-the-feeble-minded li- tion, had thought to get rid of him by asking him to write a review of the salon for that year. He supposed that Ain't any reason in not for You must keep on lovin' to You must keep on loving keep on lovin' to You must keep on lovin' to You must keep on lovi Thiers must fail in such a task. The artistic taste which had been developed | Ain't any reason in not beinat Alx made his review a literary event. Make a beginnin' an' carry it through While doing justice to David's great Ain't any reason, or joy, or beauty, service to French art in the past, in doin' anything less than your duty.

Thiers urged emancipation from the —Laura H. Fisher in Boston Traveler Thiers urged emancipation from the fetters with which David had bound the French school, and in contrast called attention to Delacroix, then an unknown painter. This single article did much for French ort, and also secured the author a good position as a journalist. For this he was eminently fitted, as he was clear headed, went back the crumpled bill. I didn't look right to the heart of affairs and always wrote with his audience clearly before and counted out \$4.95 change. Welf, his mind. These same qualities were

AN ENGLISH GALLANT.

bethan Days.

Glancing across the surface of everyday life in the Elizabethan days of robust manhood, it is interesting to notice the lively childlike simplicity of Yellow teak wood, when made in manners, the love of showy, brilliant pare these charming characteristics with the sober habiliments and reserved manners of the present day. says the Nineteenth Century. Here is an example of the man of fashion, the beau-ideal of the metropolis, as he sallies forth into the city to parade himself in the favorite mart of fashionable loungers, St. Paul's churchyard. His beard, if he have one, is on the wane, but his mustaches are cultivated and curled at the points, and himself redolent with choicest perfumes. Costlly jewels decorate his ears; a gold brooch band?" inquired the gossip. oright scarlet cloak, which is thrown manager sadly. is most anxious to exhibit to the ut- son, 'Put money in thy purse.' most advantage the rich hatchings of his silver-hilted rapier and dagger, the its skirts) and trunk hose. His hair, ington Star. cropped close from the top of the head down the back, hangs in long, lovelocks on the sides. His hat, which was supplanted the woolen cap or hood, is senior partner. "His clothes are much thrown jauntily on one side; it is high too fine for his salary. And besides, I and tapering toward the crown and has have heard that he plays poker." a band around it, richly adorned with "Yes," said the junior partner, with precious stones, or by goldsmith's the chastened air of one who knew, work, and this gives support to one of "that is how he manages to wear such the finest of plumes.

Proof Against Pain.

The bite of a cobra, received when is now utterly without the sense of touch, and no torture can give her pain. She can also swallow deadly poison

Only Jim Didn't.

An Essay a Day.

MISSING LINKS.

says that the ginseng flourishes in rich fish, valued at \$116,000, were landed at In ten years the school attendance in

Sutton-in-Ashfield, in Nottingham. a medicinal ingredient of wonderful eters than any other town in Eng-

They have never been able to find the land. Me., and a paper there suggests upon the wild roots found here and in a prohibition state. It is estimated that more than 75,000

fishermen go out of New York every Sunday and that they spend on an average of \$2 each on the sport.

In a Boston court, a few days ago, a man engaged in manual labor testified that he was obliged to work twenty-A number of Roman graves have re-

Buffalo has more than doubled, alplace has been secured from spoliation by an extensive inclosure. "I don't see how a brilliant man like Professor Dusentrals can put in so

cently been laid bare at Cologne. The

much time talking to that insipid Mrs. Moktaque." "Oh, he's only stropping Caller-"Nellie, is your mother in?" Nellie-"Mother is out shopping." Caller-"When will she return, Nellie?"

He-"I understand Scribbler has ized bills as to make their denomina- mac a big hit with his novel. I didn't that somebody is going to leave them tions, signatures, etc., decipherable know he was clever." She-"He isn't some money." Armed with these photographs the wo- clever; he's shrewd. His characters man recovered the value of all the bills | don't talk about anything but bycloles."

OUR BUDGET OF

SOME GOOD JOKES, AND SELECT

Tollet or Mickey's Exogli Cow Catcher-The Many



Ain't any reason in

A Quick Tollet.



Shady Nook-"De railroad accidu didn't do a t'ing ter Smikey." Nooksy Shade-"What's de matte wid 'im?"

Shady Nook-"He was a-ridin' on de cow-catcher; de boiler busted and he got a steam bath, de wheels cut his hair off, and it was a close shave for his

The Common Complaint. "What caused your company to dis-

of rarest workmanship fastens his "The craze for realism," replied the "You rememb carelessly over his left shoulder, for he speech in which Polonius says to his "Yes."

"Well, Laertes refused to go on with exquisite cut of his doublet (shorn of his part without real money."-Wash-

"We had better look after the book-

More Than He Could Stand.

good clothes."-New York Herald.

"How about that walking delegate walking out of the church Sunday right in the middle of the sermon? Had he got so in the habit of walking that he

did it automatically?" "Nah. The preacher happened to say something about observing the biblical injunctions."-Indianapolis Jour-

Is This a Bull? "Why didn't you come when I rang?" said a lady to her servant. "Because I didn't hear the bell."

"Hereafter when you don't hear the bell you must come and tell me so." "Yes'm."-Boston Traveler.

Then He Hurried. "Well," he said, at last, after they had been silently gazing at each other for a long time, "I think I'd better

"Dear me," she exclaimed, "I believe

Built Lucky



Pink-"Yes, sah, dat ol' man Willums 's luckiest man I eveh seen!" Rastus-"Sutny he is, man; he was dun born dat way. Luk at dem hawseshoe laigs ob his!"

Prospects for the Boy. "I guess the Griscombs must expect

"Why?" "They've decided to let their son oecome an artist."

"Frank! Frank! Frank! Don't drop

eye fell on the page she started with a "Wake, Frank; wake and defend loud cry of joy. The newspaper fell yourself! Richard Wardour knows from her trembling hand. She caught Clara in her arms. "Oh, my darling! Frank-wake! You are drifting to my darling! news of them at last." Without answering, without the burst from her, sinister and terrible slightest change in look or manner, Clara took the newspaper from the ground and read the top line in the

The servants, answering the call for snewer in words She signed impa- one with some of the larger houses.

audible all round dren at play. Along the road at the back sounded the roll of wheels as

leaving the strait between the island

leaves. In the house the women serv-

The two ladies were out together.

They exchanged a few trivial words

then said no more. Possessing the

same consciousness of what she had

seen in the trance which persons in

sunshine, with Clara's gloomy despair

of the future. She who could still hope

had nothing to say to the sad com-

panion who had done with hope. So

the quiet minutes succeeded each other,

An hour passed-and the gate-bell of

the villa rang. They both started-

they both knew the ring. It was the

newspapers from London. In past

days, what hundreds on hundreds of

times they had torn off the cover

which enclosed the newspaper and

looked at the same column with the

same weary mingling of hope and de-

spair! There to-day-as it was yester-

day; as it would be, if they lived, to-

Lucy's newspaper and Clara's news-

paper in his hand! Would both of them

do again to-day what both of them had

done so often in the days that were

laid her newspaper aside unopened, on

In silence Mrs. Crayford looked

where she always looked, at the col-

from foreign parts. The instant her

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

She waited and looked at Mrs. Cray-

"Can you bear it, Lucy?" she

the garden seat.

No! Mrs. Crayford removed the cov-

silence.

in all besides, she had no sympathy, for all it was worth.

Even as she says the words sleep.

On other occasions, she is accustom-

which drop from Clara in the trance.

This time the effort to dismiss them is

in speaking of Clara in the state of

trance. "What she vaguely dreads for

constantly reading of trials, dangers

most startling things that she may say

CHAPTER XIV.

passed.

Far and near the

garden - view

and brightest in

the light of the

noonday sun. The

cheering sounds

which tell of life

and action were

Frozen Deep?"

rest to the Fair Sex-

Love Lives On.

TOOK from their hiding place last Your letters. sweetheart, and thrilled in the I said, But Stears came

ets who sang, "Love never dies mats drift under the moon." white wings come and white sails go ffing out into the dawn, memory comes with refluent flow, And it's true as ever it was, I know,

thought of a golden June

It comes with the touch or the clasp of hand, Or the glance of a stranger's eye,

Or a kindly act in a foreign land,
Or the gleam of a starry sky.
Or a drifting boat on a sliver lake,
Or a lily you touch with your oar.
Or the sound of the winds and waves that
break In melody on the shore,

But as long as white wings come and go drift in the rosy dawn, hile memory comes with refluent flow, na Playton Seabury in New Eng-



Vanity Fair. Lawn parties are a new society exeriment. Invitations recently sent out rom a Long Island country house read follows: "Mrs. S-- requests the ark on Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. eler in the 80's managed to get along scene becomes worthy of a Watteau. with a carpetbag and a cloth-covered receptacle hardly large enough to conin one puffed sleeve. Even in hoop-

ago few houses were large enough even wheel of fashion has come like a thief for dances, and only Mrs. Astor and in the night to disturb the peace of the Mrs. August Belmont had picture gal- last days of a restful summer, which To Dr. Hartman by Catarrh Pajeries which could be converted into brought no thought of how to fashion ballrooms in case of necessity. That our garments, no tiresome visits to the made the popularity of the Patriarchs dressmaker's. Now the dainty summer and such organizations, but such a dress must be cast aside for the more state is now rapidly passing away, as substantial materials and elegance of a there are twenty private ballrooms in winter outfit. New York today where there was one

tering places. A Widow Syndicate Beat the Salesman. appreciated joy as the trying problem From the St. Louis Republic; A week asserts itself and the work of refurago two financees, with several hun- nishing her entire wardrobe goes on. dred other young women from the country, reached St. Louis to make their fall purchases from the wholesale houses. Financee No. 2 went to fulness and decoration which fashion is one large millinery house to buy goods, can devise. To be sure, it is not altoand the other young lady to another gether new, for it was tentatively inlarge establishment. If they had been men it would never have happened, but, being women, each young lady wished to see just as much without paying for it as she possibly could. So Financee No. 2 set out on a tour of the other trimming rooms and with poetic justice at her elbow she stepped unconsciously into the trimming room of the establishment where Financee No. 1 was doing her buying. The one young lady had gone in just ahead of the other, and in carelessly opening her rettcule had dropped a letter. Financee No. 2 picked up the letter. She knew that handwriting among a thousand, and just from force of habit she retired to a corner and read it through. It told the story plainly enough. Now, every milliner knows that it is impossible for two women to own the same bonnet; and also that no woman wishes to own a bonnet after it has been worn by another woman. Consequently it was a very easy matter for the two financees to agree, when they formed each other's acquaintance that evening in the

Bloomer Girls Run a Harvester. From the San Francisco Chronicle:

hotel, that they were both done with

the young man. He was expected to

call that evening early upon flancee

No. 1. But they both met him in flau-

cee No. 2's drawing room, where they

said, "We thought we'd save you trouble, and give you only one pang in-

stead of two, for we've both decided to

break our engagements." And now the

young man has added a new word to

Sam Weller's warning, and he says,

"Bevare of vidders, and also of mill!-

Four young women clad in bloomers walked into the fields of Lassen county last week and asked permission to work the harvester. They were Orra Dowell, Gertie Sawyer, Lillie Dowell and Nellie Packwood. It was granted them, and they proceeded to action. One of them climbed to the driver's seat and began to guide the twenty-six horses around the field, another attended the binder, a third took charge of the sack sewing, and the fourth ran the separator. A whole morning was spent in this interesting occupation, and then without mishaps or adventures, they lining or velvet facing. It is decorated easure of your company to drink a retired, leaving the astonished men in ap of coffee and hear the song of the possession. A harvest field is the prettiest sight in the world, with its reflec- and is altogether charming on the righ may all be seen exquisitely worked in Real Saturday morning at 5 o clock.

B.—Dancing in the dew." The post-tions of soft yellow light from the woman. If you are very slight, the shells of different forms and colors. script seems to indicate that the party golden grain, its mist of flying chaff and blouse is cut loose, to fall a little over Vines, with small white grapes interas merged into a Kneipp-cure affair. sheaves of winnowed wheat, oats or the belt all the way around, and if not Old-timers are making remarks barley. Even rough, begrimed, per- it may be plain and close in the back about the difference in traveling para- spiring men look picturesque in this cut in one piece, loose in front, with the phernalia of today from that of a few alluring atmosphere, but when in their square tabs below the belt, made long years back. The average summer trav- places pretty girls are introduced, the or short as they are most becoming.

Indian Police Rounded Up the Bride.

"What shall I wear?" is the question fifteen years ago. This is true also at that confronts every woman the moall the big and fashionable eastern wa- ment she arrives in town, and the summer vacation rapidly becomes an indistinct memory of relief, comfort and un-The most definite mode which meets her eye just at the moment is the blouse in every possible variation of troduced in the spring, when it was well received, but it is here now with emphatic declaration, and a blouse of some sort seems to be a fashionable necessity for all the women who are slender enough to wear it with grace. Stout women are advised by one authority on fashion "to avoid it as they would the plague;" but a slight pouched effect in the front of a bodice is often becoming to generously pro-

portioned figures. The latest winter blouse has a basque formed of either square tabs or a scant frill, the former being the favorite model, as it adds less to the size of the hips. The effect of a long waist is essential to the good style of a blouse, and the narrow jeweled belt is another important feature. But this is rather expensive, and a very satisfactory belt can be made of black satin ribbon wide enough to wrinkle a little on a white or colored satin lining, and fastened with an oval cut-steel buckle.

The Russian biouse is properly a



dice of silk or lace, and fastens up the front or not, as you choose, being some times turned back two inches on either side to show a pretty colored satir elaborately with braid and beaded trim

Very pretty effects for house dresser made with the blouse waist are pro duced with black velvet either an incl From the Pocatello Tribune: News and a half or two inches wide. This skirt days things seemed to accommo- from Ross Fork says that there came is sewn in stripes up and down, the

RECENT LETTERS.

tients.



The following letters were remen: Mrs. J. H. the winter while the ground is frozen Macomber, of Fre- and the limbs are bare of leaves. In mont, Michigan, tropical countries where the snow nevwrites: "Mr husband had estarrh | er the trees repose during the rainy most dreadfully. He was surprised They always choose the most unfavorto find, after tak- able working time for doing their ing one bottle of sleeping, just as mankind chooses the that he was cured of the night, when he cannot see to work. In catarrh." Mrs. L. M. Hunter, of Clifton, Kansas, says: "After taking three bottles of Pe-ru-na I am cured of my catarrh. I will not be without it in the house, as it cures coughs and has found that the fumes of this ancolds so quickly." Mrs. G. J. Martin, Paoli, Ind. Ter., writes: "I have used Pe-ru-na in my family and find it the

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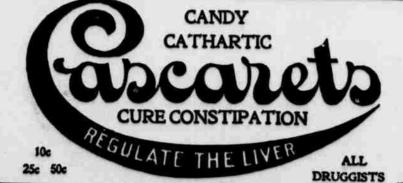
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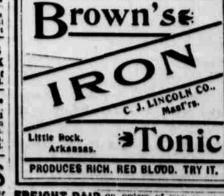


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SOME OF THE LATEST DESIGNS.

datingly fold up into a small space, but | near being a pitched battle there be- | width of the velvet apart, on white sating today when there is no crinoline and tween the Indians Saturday afternoon. which forms the bodice. girls wear simple shirt waists and plain | During the day the Indian police had skirts, they require enough trunks to been out rounding up the children on stock a store. Even the men are oblig- the reservation, preparatory to started to have bags galore, bicycle trunks, ing them into school. This is the usual golf-bags and Saratogas and old people | proceeding. As soon as the youngsters travel with medicine bags, a half-dozen | get out of school they drift back to teshawlstraps filled with wraps be- pee life, and by fall become as wild as sides their trunks. That all this amaz- young partridges, and have to be run ing mass of bags, trunks and boxes is down and carried back to school. In so swiftly and safely handled by the their catch Saturday, however, the Inso bled baggage-smashers is a subject of wonder.

Big dinners are so common nowadays that an announcement such as "Mr. and Mrs. Jameson James will give a dinner of 200 covers, tollowed by a dance at their Newport cottage," passes without special notice. A few years ago the entertainment of such a number at a private house would have been out of the question. It was not long ago that the Bradley-Martins startled society by building a new room over their back-yard in New York, especially for the accommodation of the supper arrangements at a ball. Today none of the ultra-smart New York set would consider for an instant a house which did not have rooms large enough for all purposes. Twenty-five years

dian police had gathered in a 14-yearold girl who had been married during the summer. The bride very naturally objected from being torn from the arms of her husband, and the husband objected just as strongly to losing his young wife. The police refused to 340; bread, 340; pastry, 320; meat ples, give her up, and the husband's friends 290. Cooking thermometers are sold railied to his support, and they took the for household use and for hotels and young woman from the hands of her captors by force. Knives and guns were freely flourished, and for a little base, so that the marking can be easily ant climate, and flauch b general fight, but the timely arrival of the agent provented bloodshed. The bride will not go to school this year,

What Shall She Wenr? The first r volution in the season's piled Maddex .- Boston Post,

Cooking Thermometers. Cooking themometers are rather expensive-those of American manufac-

ture cost \$3.50, and imported thermometers \$5-but the saie of them is increasing. They are made of porcelain and of iron, the standard supporting the tube containing the mercury inclinread. The scale is marked up to 490 degrees and over, and the several proper cooking temperatures are set forth on the thermometers as follows: Correct heat for roasts in ovens: Pork. 320; veal, 320; beef, 310; mutton, 300.

Correct heat for baking: Puff pastry,

"You don't oversleep yourself as yet used to," said Gazzam as Maddox entered the office in good time, "Not since the baby was born," re-

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Saturday, Nov. 6, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

cake.

-Mr Harker of Stonewall county was in the city Friday.

houses are now occupied. A. LEE KIREY.

Mr. A. P. McLemore. -Mr. I. M. Sherman was in the

city Friday.

on the 3rd inst. son - Just come to see me with your

cash if you want LOW prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON -The farmers are still holding

their cotton for a better price. -When Haskell county takes up the pole the persimmon drops.

Hills on the 3rd inst a son.

shoes, hats, &c., all CHEAP at S. L.

Abilene was in the city this week. -Capt. B. H. Dodson made a business trip to Aspermont this week.

-Earnest Fields arrived Friday The couple were nice looking. evening on a brief visit to the home

-Do yon want a Mittchell wagon best made; if so see W. W. Fields & Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi-

Mixon neighborhood.

made 21 bales of cotton and that he jority. is about through picking.

-The products shown in this county's exhibit at Dallas were selected from general crops and none of them were irrigation pets.

in-law from Falls county have moved in any line of dentistry. Special atto Haskell and will move their cattle tention given to operative dentistry as soon as the quarantine is raised. and crown and bridge work. As his

Class ever here: its private and nice. at once. Location Meadors Hotel. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. T. J. Lemmon and family. Mr. W. T. McDaniel and tamily, went pecaning Friday.

J. L. Jones.

-The house on Mr. S. L. Robertson's farm three miles north of town burned down on Friday evening. It was occupied by Mr. Peters who lost some of his household goods.

-If you owe me and can raise the ask you for it. I need it; in fact, I up by the quarantine at Algiers, and and see us. T. G. CARNEY & Co. Respectfully. must collect.

stating he had loaded up to move to when they do come, two months late, he had to delay moving to Haskell wholesale and retail at unprecedent

San Antonio and T. F. A. of the rival and for unheard of prices. Missouri Pacific R'y Co., were in Haskell this week looking after the interest of their respective roads.

-Miss Ida Gilson who has been visiting her sister at this place, Mrs. Judge Baldwin, for two or three months left on Tuesday for her home at Dodd City. Miss Gibson is a charming and accomplished young lady and made many friends during her sojourn in Haskell.

-Mr. J. A. Jones, traveling sales. man for the Texas Printing and Lithographing Co. of Fort Worth, came in Thursday evening and will Song—Sepend a lay off of a couple of weeks Volunta with the homefolks, his house having Leaguers been the victim of a fire which causes a temporary suspension of

-Mr. John Jones will complete HASKELL COUNTY his nine hundred bales ginned this

-Judge Poole feturned from the fair with the blue robbon for Haskell county, it having won first prize on county exhibit.

This is two prizes the Judge has secured for this county. Judge Poole entered this county in the Farm & Ranch contest two years ago

-Our thands are due to Mr. Oscar Martin for his very efficient assistance as editor of the Free Press -Haskell county always takes the during our stay at the fair with our county exhibit and including this issue, as we got home too late to take much hand in it. This contribution of his time and labor made it -All but two or three vacant possible for us to have a man with the exhibit to work for the interest -A good heating stove for sale or of the county at a minimum of expense and he is thus entitled with -Mr. Sam Ramsey is now with us to credit for any good that many have been accomplished.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Post dimes if we can get your love, influ- eyes of visitors to it, and about all of ence and tongue to going our way.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. off from the old folks Monday even- tables just taken from the gardens, Haskell Tuesday evening.

ting a license but finally discovered tables and fruits as we were able to -Born to Mr and Mrs. W. L. an order with the old mans name bring here in good condition, over signed to it which when presented to our long and circuitons route, in con--Dry goods, groceries, boots, the clerk, remedied the difficulty and nection with our splendid exhibit of their license was promptly issued grain, etc. we easily lead the proces They then repaired to the Meadors sion -Mr Pratt of Pratt Bros & Co. of hotel and Judge Baldwin pronounced the ceremony that made them one. surprise and pleasure at seeing so not object, so they just run away I explain to them that this is better while her father was gone from home. than our average production, but

appointed to count the vote in the can possibly handle in north, censcholarship contest, the official count tral or eastern Texas, that it must be has not been made, but next week an unusually bad year when they -Miss Annie Coker fook charge result of the contest Sufficient is so large an acreage and that on the of her school Mond out in the known, however, to enable us to state other hand when they have fairly -Andrew Mathis says his father Frank Vernon by a considerable ma, many acres is enormous. I then

Dental Notice.

Dr W. A. Morris, dentist, respectfully announces to the citizens of Haskell and vicinity that he is now -Mr. Sam McQuery, son and son in Haskell, prepared to serve them -Ladies come and see our millin. time is limited to ten days parties ery department, its the only First. needing work in his line should call

Notice.

DR. W. A. MORRIS

Judge J. M. Baldwin and family and I am needing money to pay for judging it by the drouth years of Mr. Lee Pierson and Misses Etta goods I have sold on credit. I have 1886-7, when a few new settlers had McDaniel and Mattie Armstrong certainly done my duty in telling to be assisted by the state, which this to those who owe me. Some fact was heralded abroad by the -Messrs Speck, White and Willis few have come to my assist nce newspapers. It was a telling point Bros. from Commanche, county have which I highly appreciate, others are keep their people from immigrating rented land here for another year, holding back, to all of whom I will to the west, and not many of them Messrs Spick and White rented of just say, unless your accounts and have ever taken the trouble to tell of Capt. Williams and Willis Bros. of note are paid by the 15th they will the better times in the west since be found in the hands of the officers then. Yours for Haskell and pros for collection. This is no blow.

Respectfully B. H. Dodson. Special Announcement.

hipped back to New York, from which point they are notified by the S. J. ROBERTSON Southern Pacific Co , that a steamer -Mr. Wilbourn has received a will at once be dispatched with them until his father's health got better. ed low prices, by order of the wholesale houses, as the season is too late -Mr. Cooper Nott of the T. & P to otherwise dispose of them. Watch

Program for League Service Nov. 7th

Topic -The Church of St. Paul Its Origin and Development. Scripture-Eph. 2, 19-22. Leader-Miss Buna Wilbourn.

Song-No. 130. Reading the Scripture Lesson.

Song -No. 218. Special prayer for the League by

Bro. Moody Paper on the Life of Paul-Miss Alice Pierson.

Song-No. 112. Voluntary Scripture Reading by

Benediction. All bring Bibles.

Civen First Prize and Diploma at the State Fair for Having

BEST COUNTY EXHIBIT.

The following letter from our editor explains the situation.] Dallas, Tex., Oct. 31, 1897

To the Free Press: I have good news to send you for the people of Haskell county. It is that the Haskell county exhibit has been recognized as the best all around county exhibit at the Texas state fair and Dallas exposition and, while no money premium had been offe ed on county exhibits by the fair management, they have considered it worthy of some testimonial and have awarded it the first prize, which will come in the shape of a diploma, Our exhibit now wears the blue rib--Figure with us if you want low bon in token of the foct, and I take prices. We don't mind loosing a few no little pleasure in directing the them that express any opinion in regard to it approve the award as cor--Mr. J. W. Vernon and Miss rect. Some of the exhibits make Alice Johnson of Ford county slipped quite attractive shows of fresh vegeing, drove all night and arrived in but when it comes to the grains, cotton and various staples, they are not They had some difficulty in get- up to us, so that taking such vege-

Hundreds of people express their The young lady said her mother did fine an exhibit from western Texas. that owing to the fact that farmers -Owing to the absence of W. W. in Haskell county cultivate about Fields, a member of the committee three times the acreage that a man we will be able to report in full the fail to gather a fairly good living from that the scholarship was won by good seasons the yield taken from so often point out some individual instance and show them samples from

That this exhibition of our products is bread thrown upon the ducts is bread thrown upon the water that will bring good returns in the future in the way of bringing many farmers to establish homes on | our fertile prairies and aid in the development of our dormant resources I cannot doubt. It has been a revalation to many a Texan who has lived half a lifetime within 200 or 300 miles of this section without knowing its real merits, to say nothing of people at a greater distance who have fallen into the habit of for them to make in their efforts to

J. E. P. -Dr. W. A. Morris of Graham is here prepared to fix up your grinders in first-class style.

-Say boys that little play made S. Lapowski & Bro., have had on men ha's last week don't go. We money please don't wait for me to their entire stock of fall goods held can knock that play to pieces. Come

Special Notice.

On Tuesday evening (the 9th) at letter from Mr. J. V. Waddlington to Galveston. Just when these goods 7 o'clock the official meeting of the church-let every Steward, Sunday this place on the 15th of Oct. but they will be at once put on the school Supt., Trustee, Clerk, Conf. that his father was taken very ill so market regardless of cost, and sold Sec., class leader and preacher be present and all the members of the the stewardship and members, let we could under the circumstances. Yours truly,

M. L. MOODY.

will be preaching Sunday at II a. m.

League Sunday afternoon -4 and eastern states to see and get ino'clock-let every Leaguer on the formation in regard to the different program for Sunday's service do the portions of the state with a view to work assigned Let's have the most moving here, they would reason, and spiritual service of the year. Why correctly too that they could learn may not Haskell League be equal to more at the fair in a few days than they could learn by traveling over the best in works of faith.

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IF THE Dallas fair management | the state for a month and at a trifle were to offer some substantial prem. of the expense, and the result would iums for county exhibits so as to se- be the accession of a desirable class cure tull displays of the agricultural of citizens who would aid in the dechurch to hear and pass on the re- and horticultural resources from all velopment of the great resources of ports of the church officers. Be sure parts of the state, we believe the our state and greatly augment its Ry. of Texarkana and W. S. Smith of these columns for notice of their ar- to be on hand to close the year's fair would draw ten visitors from wealth. work, (at the church.) Brethren of other states to where it gets one now, and the resulting benefit to the state at large would be much more greater ands would come from the northern

each do our best. The year is at its than it is as now managed. As now Taken up by E. A. Rose on his close the work has been done as best managed thousands of dollars in premises about 15 miles S. E. of the prizes are given on individual exhib- town of Haskell in Haskell county its of single articles and racing purses and estrayed before J. W. Evans I the latter being the heaviest item in P. Prect. No. 1, on the 14th day of the whole thing. As against this, not Aug. 1897, one Bay Steer about 14 a dollar is offered for a collective years old branded A J and -Sunday will be my last day at county exhibit. Few, if any, acces- above on left hip and marked crop Haskell before Conference. There sions to our population rre secured and split in left ear and crop off right from the sporting traternity who come ear. te see and bet on the races, but if In witness whereof I hereto sign 7 p. m., let every member attend. numerous county exhibits were se- my name and affix the seal of the All are cordially invited-especially cured, as suggested, and the fact county court this 29th day of Oct made known, we believe that thous- (A. D. 1897. G. R. Couch, Clerk, [L. S.] Co Ct. Haskell Co. Tex.

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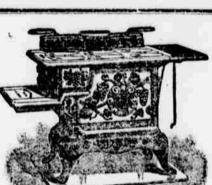
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