

organic law.

and sailors.

# Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 13, 1898.

Bryan.

Free

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Quality

Count

With

YOU?

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torial District.

posing said district will be entitled

H. C. HORD,

rhoea.

entirely cured. I cannot be thank-

DUN'S REVIEW of Business and

35

by A. P. McLemore.

Does

# No. 33.

# Professional Cards.

Vol. 13.

A. C. FOSTER. S. W. SCOTT FOSTER & SCOTT. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Civil practice exclusively, with spec ial attention to land litigation.

Practice in all the courts and trans act a general land agency business. Have complete abstract of Haskell county land titles.

H. G. MCCONNELL, an an an an an an an Attorney - at - Law 

HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN. Attorney · at · Law, HASKELL, - - TEXAS. E. E. GILBERT,

Physician & Surgeon. northern soldier has been liberally Offers his services to the people of Haskel ountry. Office at McLemore's Drug store.

a little in their old age. J. E. LINDSEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, AVE AVE AVE AVE AVE HASKELL, - - TEXAS. fice at A. P. McLemore's Drug stor

the old Confederates. Haskell Hardware Store The other amendment provides for an increase in the pay of members of the legislature from \$3 per Wire, day for the first 60 days to \$5 per Plows, day for the first 100 days and from Stocks, \$2 per day for additional time to \$3 Buggles, per day for the time they are in ses-Harrows, sion over 100 days. Lumber, Wagons,

wonderful reforms-and would do it The Amendments. if they knew how, but many of their ideas are visionary and impractic-The governor's proclmations

directing the holding of elections on the two amendments to the state constitution submitted by the last legislature, are now appearing in the FREE PRESS, in accordance with the requirement that they be publish for

4 weeks in order that every voter may have due non-e and time to good investment. consider them. And that is what

This amendment is to be voted on at the general election, Nov. 8th. each voter should do-read them carefully, discuss their provisions

THE goldbug papers are still pick and make up his mind as to whether ing at Bryan. They say little sneeror not he desires their provisions ing things intended to belittle him permanently incorporated into our in the minds of the people, but instead of that they are belittling

One of these amendments prothemselves. Commenting on this vides for the granting of aid, under conduct of the goldbug and repubcertain defined conditions, to dislican press the Salt Lake Tribune abled and dependent Confederate savs: soldiers and sailors or to their wid-

"Many officers are being extravaows, also to grant aid for the estabgantly praised for what they are dolishment of a home for such soldiers ing and what they will do if they get the chance; in all the gathering We believe that every generous thousands who have enlisted to and fair minded man will vote for serve their country, not one has been this amendment and willingly and subjected to personal abuse except cheerfully share a little of his Colonel W. J. Bryan. This, we earnings with the men of the South think, is a high compliment to him, who endured the hardships of our

for it shows how in their cowardly great civil war and were wrecked in hearts they fear him. That the peobody by sickness or bullets. The ple thronged about the train in which he went to the front is wormwood provided for but the Confederate and gall to them; that at their incessoldier has had to hoe his own row sant demands he made a few reand it has been a hard one in many marks to the people, here and there instances. Let's lighten the burden on the way, though he spoke no par-

tisan word, still they rave like fish-By an oversight the legislature women that he spoke at all. In fixed the time for holding the electheir ravings they reveal their fear of tion on this amendment on Tueshim and hence their coarse abuse is day, the 1st day of November, inreally a tribute of praise." stead of on the second Tuesday Quoting which the Houston Post (8th day) with the general election.

says: Remember this and don't neglect "When Mr. Bryan offered his services it was currently reported that

his regiment would be sent to the Philippines. He could only anticipate the greatest hardships and the greatest danger, either in the Philippines or the West Indies. Death was likely to come to him from a Mauser rifle or in the form of a cli-

It has been a complaint for a long He was self-sacrifical enough to give of his own and his neighbors' cattle

We had a great treat at our town

Haskell

able and they don't amount to beans this morning. Colonel William J. when they get among the really Bryan with his Nebraska regiment shrewd and able men. In short, we stopped here for an hour and they believe our average legislature can electrified everybody with their presand should be improved upon and if ence. It is by far the best regiment a little better pay will get a little we have seen. The best looking, better average of men, it will be a the best behaved and the best equipped and they love and idolize their colonel. They feel elevated and re-

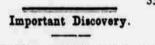
fined by his commanding presence and wouldn't do anything that would mortify his pride or wound his feelings. What a grand and noble man he is. How majestic in ! person; how gentle in manners; how inspiring in language and conversation. How our hearts did burn within us when he spoke. I tell you, my countrymen, I would trust him with all my interest in national affairs. He is a Daniel Webster and Henry Clay combined. May the good Lord keep him and preserve him and return him safe to his family and to the nation. The silver question may pass away and be forgotten. The tariff may settle down, but other and greater issues will grow out of the war and the nation will need Bryan at the helm of the government. This To the Democracy of the 28th Sena. is the way I feel about it and I can-

not help it .- Bill Arp in the Atlantic Monthly.

It is always gratifying to receive estimonials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,' writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certain-

more.

fore said convention. ly know. For sale by A. P. McLeand until otherwise ordered by the 35 convention, the several counties com-



J. W. Linam, of Sherwood, called tion, to-wit. matic fever, but he did not hesitate. on the Press yesterday. Says some

If so, then when you get ready to buy a buggy, Phaeton, Surrey or a vehicle of any description, be sure to get a RACINE.

Press.

The continued sale of these goods for several years, and the words of commendation from purchasers and users, convinces us more than ever, that they are the best goods for this climate ever brought to this country.

# WELL MADE, WELL FINISHED,

As stylish and attractive in appearance as any and more durable. WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?

You will want a new one to go to the Reunion in. Send for catalogue and prices Yours truly,

> ED. S. HUGHES & Co. Abilene, Texas:

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# A Correction

The Reporter is glad to say that Hon. John H. Stephens was renomto the following vote in said conven- all reports sent out about the scar- inated by acclamation for another city of water at Haskell during the term. Mr. Stephens has made a

Palo Pinto 10, Stephens 6, East- cowboys reunion have been proven good record for a new member. He land 15, Callahan 8, Taylor 9, Nolen untrue, and that our northern neigh- has demonstrated a "get there" abil-

AT THE democratic congression I convention held at Abilene last week

Hardware, Cultivators, Plow Gear, Steel Shapes. **Double Shovels.** PRICES MODERATE; TREATMENT HONORABLE. HERRILL BROS. & CO

> THE democrats in convention reston last week gave the Chiplatform and Wm. J. Bryan a ag endorsement. And if the e of these United States know hich side their bread is buttered will do the same thing in 1900.

# OUR CLUBBING RATES.

will send the FREE PRESS one and any of the papers named at the price opposite same. ese prices are at a discount from egular prices and are for cash

llas News,					
Louis Republic,			•		2.10
rm and Ranch,					
mas Farmer,		÷	1	4	1.75
irnal of Agricul	tu	re,	an.		2.10

# GOOD NEWSPAPERS As Very Lw Price

AVESTON AND TEXARKANA, TEX

time that a man could not go to the legislature and live respectably and make a respectable appearance on the present pay and save any money, certainly not save enough to support his family while he is away, if he is a poor man and it is necessary for him to support them out of his current earnings. This very fact has kept many good and competent men out of the legislature. They could not afford to neglect

their private business for months at a time and allow it to become disarranged and much of it be lost or mark at which to hurl their poisoned go to others-this is especially true darts and they have it in W. J. of professional men. Then most Bryan. men who are really qualified and

competent to consider and make laws for the government and protection of the personal and property

rights of an intelligent people are making far more money out of their private business than the pay of a legislator amounts to and they will not throw down their private busi-

ness to go to the legislature. For 1.00 these reasons our legislatures are the best physicians in our city and 2.10 made up largely of would be politi-1.85 cians who want the notoriety and learn the ways of the political trick-

lawyers who go for a term or two regardless of the temporary loss and inconvenience to their business, primarily to form an extensive business acquaintance from which they expect to reap ultimate gain. This class furnishes the great majority of the

able men in the legislature and their work is generally honest and to some degree patriotic, as they did not go for the sake of politics, but we do not believe their work is always as painstaking and earnest as would be that of men who went solely on the

business of the people and who felt that they were being reasonably compensated for their time.

Besides the above, there are a few conceited upstarts and would be reformers who, by making much noise with their mouths and looking wise, fool a lot of people into voting them into the legislature.

These fellows are not always dishonest, in fact they are often sincere prompt relief. For sals by A. P. in thinking they are going to effect McLemore.

up comfort and take chances for his country's sake and is entitled to as great degree of popular admiration as any man who has volunteered since the call to arms. The greatness of his conduct and the unselfish patriotism it displays constitute a standing rebuke to the contemptable flings of which he has been the object. Mr. Bryan is stronger today with the democratic party than he has ever been-and his enemies are constantly testifying to that fact." Envy and malice love a shining

# Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months and was treated by some of

all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters, 1.75 the opportonity a term at Austin and after taking two bottles I was gives to get acquainted with other entirely cured. I now take great politicians, big and little, and to pleasure in recommending them to describes it-crawling into their any person suffering with this tersters. Another class who are pretty rible malady. I am gratefully yours, numerous in our legislatures is the M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky."

Sold by A. P. McLemore druggist.

WE HAD the pleasure of seeing the first Kaffir corn header work ever tried in Ford county. It is the Eagle headerr, manufactured at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Sandifer fastened it to his wagon bed and tried it Wednesday, though it was just after a rain and the field was very boggy and the grain heavy and wet, yet it headed the corn nicely, elevating it into the wagon bed. Mr. Sandifer and others who were pres-

ent expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the work. We think it will be a good thing for this

country .- Ford Co. News. If this machine proves to be success it will be a good thing for

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy always affords

have been dying from fever, which 2, Mitchel 3, Howard 2, Martin 1, he thinks is caused from ticks in Glasscock 1, Midland 3, Ector 1, their ears. He informed the Press, Ward 1, Reeves 6, Borden 1. Kent and we publish it for the benefit of 1, Scurry 2, Fisher 3, Stonewall 1, our readers, that Fayette Tankersley lost 40 head. He then rounded up his herd, roped every one that had district one vote each. fever, 250, and poured grease mixed with a little turpentine, into their ears, and only two out of the num-

ber died after this operation. He A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diar examined these and found ticks in each nearly into their brain. The others he doctored are well, which conclusively proves that the fever is try as a private in Company A, 167th caused from ticks entering the brain

through the ears. The Press would like to see its patrons and the public watch their herds every day during the summer, and when an animal

shows symptoms of fever throw it and pour grease into its ears, letting it soak in well. One or two others have spoken of saving cattle by this remedy.

We have ever questioned whether ticks on an animal's hide would give it Texas fever, but it is reasonable that ticks in their ears would kill, if it did not cause fever. A little insect in our ear will run us distracted, imagine a thousand -as Fayette very brain, producing every symptom of Texas fever.-San Angelo

THE Spainards are great sticklers HAPPINESS IS WHAT WE ARE AFTER for their national honor. They have

but we can't have it while we are sick. Truly been waiting and waiting for a point the great pleasure of life is to have health, and Parker's Ginger Tonic has surplised many by to arrive at which they could honorbringing back the health they supposed was forever lost. Those who are weak and sufferably ask for peace, meantime Uncle ing grow worse by delay--therefore, use Park-Sam's fellows were sinking her navy er's Ginger Tonic now .- it reaches the vital parts, and when you take it you feel that every and taking great pieces of her terriergan of the system is being spurred to rea. tory-trimming her up to one in a and vital action. Pains disappear, the nerve are soothed, cheerfulness returns. Sleep an hill, but she brought the war on in digestion improve, and these good things con an honorable way by starving to c stay -- so say those who use it. death thousands of helpless women

and children and under cover of Care, worry, dread, as xiety, whiten the hair night blowing up a ship and muroo early. Stop fretting and use Parker's Hair Balsam and save both life and color to your dering over two hundred of our men. Surely she has a national honor to

THE democratic platform and ressustain with a haughty pride. be found on our third page. Finance of Aug. 6, says there were

THE Dallas News which as a rule. fewer failures in July of this year is never happier than when sneering than there were in the same month at the democratic administration and in either of the four preceding years,

democratic muasures in Texas, con- and that the amount of liabilities indescends to say of the ticket nomi- volved in the failures was smaller nated at Galveston last week: than in any year excepting the last, "Really, the best ticket since Ross' when July failures were the smallest time. of any month on record.

willing to entertain her visitors in ally undertaken that argues well for first-class style. That she did so is his future usefulness. We are glad amply proven by the fact that the tc see him returned to congress, for Haskell 2, Jones 5, Shackelford 2, association voted to meet there next that is what his nomination means. and the unorganized counties in said year .- Abilene Reporter.

We are glad to have the Reporter sustaining us in our denunciation of the falsifiers. We took occasion to Chr. 28th Senatorial Dist cauterize their moral ulcers last week and hope our efforts, aided by a press always ready to see the fair Skin Eruptions, and positively cures thing done, will prevent their inju. Piles, or no pay required. It is rious work next year. In 1862, when I served my coun-

It turns out that Spain's reply to our peace proposition made in res-

Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given ponse to her requent, was evasive me a great deal of trouble ever since. and unsatisfactory-there were too I have tried a dozen different medmany diplomatic loopholes lett in it icines and several prominent doctors for dodging purposes, and our govwithout any permanent relief. Not ernment has submitted a second prolong ago a friend sent me a sample position with the demand that it be bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholanswered definitely within fortyera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and alter eight hours. If this is not done the that I bougit and took a 50-cent war will be pushed with redoubled bottle; and now I can say that I am vigor, including the sending of a

powerful fleet to Spain. The terms ful enough to you for this great offered by our government are: Remedy, and recommend it to all (a) The immediate evacuation o suffering veterans. If in doubt write Cuba by Spanish troops and the reme. Yours gratefully, HENRY linquishment of sovereignty over STEINBERGER, Allentown, Pa. Sold that island by Spain.

(b) The immediate evacuation of Porto Rico and all the Spanish islands in the Caribbean sea by Spain and their cession to the United

States. (c) The United States to occupy and hold the harbor and city of Manila and Subig bay until a peace commission determines the rights of both Spain and the United States in the Philippines.

(d) The cession of an island in the Ladrone group, the island not being specially named.

WE fought the adoption of the Jester school fund amendment when it was before the people, but it was adopted. Now we have the satisfac. N. D. Thompson Pub., Co. tion of seeing it declared against in the platforms of both political parties.

## Don't Neglect Your Liver.

Liver troubles quickly result in serions complications, and the man who neglects his liver has little regard for health. A bottle of Browns' Iron Bitters now and then will keep the liver in perfect order. If the dis-case has developed, Browns' Iron Bitters will cure it permanently. Sirength and viulity always follow its use. For sale 'y

bor was not only able but entirely ity in the work which he has speci-

# Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore



instrated weekly. Largest ci scientific journal. Terms, 53 hs. \$1. Sold by all newsdealer MUNN & CO. 361Broadway. New YO!

# Wanted Agents In Every County to Supply the Great Popular Demand for

America's War For Humanity

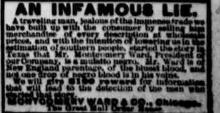
# **Told in Picture** and Story

Complied and Written by SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS Of Kansas

The most brilliantly wiftten, most profusely and aristically illustrated, and mest intensely opular b sok on the subject of the war with Spain. Nearly

200 Superb Illustrations from Photos taken specially for this great work. Agenta are making \$50 to \$100 a week selling it. ceritable bonanza for live cauvasers. Apply for description, terms and territory at once to

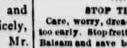
St. Louis, Mo., or New York City.



STOP THE FRETTING. olutions adopted at Galveston will

this section.





Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher. HASEELL, 1 1 1 1 1 1 TEXAS

Some men seem to have reduced blundering to a science. in and the

Necessity is the foster parent of some queer conceptions. -----

The best thing about a man is the influence of a good woman,

The board of strategy is the kind you get at some boarding-houses.

In time of peace soldiers should prepare for war by getting married.

A sweeping political statement some times fills the voter's eyes with dust.

The folly of fools attracts larger crowds than the wisdom of the wise.

From an Indian's standpoint it's America for everybody but the Americans.

It's about as hard to get money out of a beat as it is to get blood out of a turnip.

There would be fewer bachelors if they were not allowed to associate with married men.

Any old bachelor with plenty of money can obtain a situation as an ideal husband.

Some writers have a wealth of thought and they all have the thought of wealth.

man, but as to the origin of ladies' his- than the peace commission. The lattory is painfully silent.

Some women are so backward that they are always several years shy when it comes to giving their age.

know how to enjoy it, while others president as to whether or not the know how to enjoy it but haven't got United States wants all the Philippine it.

The man who is always repeating the bright saying of his children is a good-natured person, but tedious at times.

from writer's cramp when he has to menian massacres. take little green apples in payment for subscriptions.

After a man gets in a hole it's surprising how many people there are who could have told him what path he might have taken to avoid it.

said to describe the condition of a cer- he was much impressed with the naval tain famous author. And "if this were all," what hosts of people might claim kinship with genius!

It would have been a hideous thing for the Spaniards to mutilate the bodies of our slain soldiers. It was at ast a deplorable thing to necus

It is Reported That the President Will Appoint a Commission to Look After the

# Philippine Islands.

Guayama Captured. Washington, Aug. 8 .- The first news Washington, Aug. 8 .- Gen. Wade's ispatch came to the war department from Gen. Miles, as follows:

Baskell Free Press. CITY OF GUAYAMA WAS TAKEN

Ponce, Aug. 6 .- Gen. Brooke, reports of peace negotiations. This agreement Hain's brigade, fourth Ohio and third to negotiate a treaty of peace does not Van Zandt; central division, W. H. most implicit confidence. The slightnecessarily carry with it a cessation of Illinois, captured Guayama yesterday, hostilliles. slight skirmish with the enemy in and

struction policies

preciation of his remembrance.

HENRY M. DUFFIELD.

Brigadier General Volunteers.

Cannot Visit H. b con's Home.

obligatory upon me to return imme-

"PASQUALE CERVERA."

Sick From Sautingo.

diers who have arrived here from San-

"I subscribe myself, etc.,

Will Go Forward.

In the case of the Mexican war it about town; enemy's strength estimated at about 500; not ascertained if tions began before hostilities were deany of them regulars; resistance not clared to be closed, and if it is desirstrong. Private John O. Cordner able these reinforcements may be inwounded below the knee, C. W. Riffee, both legs below thigh, T. W. Wolcott, States after they sail. The present right foot; none seriously, all fourth plans of Secretary Alger all contem-

One Spaniard killed, two wounded so far as known. MILES.

# Philippine Commission.

Ohio.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- It is learned on excellent authority that the president proposes to appoint a board of inquiry, and will have for its purpose the learning of everything concerning the Philippines from the social, fiscal and political standpoints.

This body is to be entirely distinct from the peace commission. It will, Woman was made from the rib of as a matter of fact, be more important homes ter will be directed in its negotiations by the president, while the president's attitude will be largely influenced by the reports he may receive from the Philippine commission. In a word, Some people have money and don't this commission is to report to the quarantine up yesterday afternoon.

American Guns for Turkey.

islands for a colony.

Constantinople, Aug. 8 .- The porte has replied to the American demand for compensation for losses sustained United States infantry; Capt. C. De W. of July:

to other powers, repudiating all responsibility for the losses. In the course of the farewell audience of Dr. James B. Angell, the retiring American minister to Turkey the sultan referred to the war between "In good health but bad temper," is the United States and Spain. He said son.

> operations and the terrible execution of American guns and had ordered the purchase of similar guns for Turkey.

> > Garcia Departed.

New York, Aug. 8 .- A special from vera writes, saying:

ican neople.

Elected Officers. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 8.-At the last day's session at the United Confederate Veterans of Texas the pending amendment to the state constitution relative to Confederate soldiers and widows was indorsed.

April 26 was selected as Decoration day for the entire state. The second Friday of next May and the Saturday following were selected as the dates for pext year's meeting and Austin the place.

A committee was appointed to draft a suitable burial ritual.

The following officers were elected: reinforcements for Gen. Miles are go- J. P. Polley, a survivor of Hood's briing forward regardless of the progress gade, major general; brigadier gener- of the people of the United States, for als, northwest division, Major K. M. in them and their government we have Richardson; southeast division, C. C. Bevins; northeast division, E. G. the administration at Washington Bower, and southwest division, Sam would give us unbounded pain. was a month after the peace negotia- Maverick.

Miss Winifred Adamson, a beantiful young English woman suicided at Fort tercepted and returned to the United Worth, Tex.

Mortar Battery For Galveston.

plate that they shall leave the United Galveston, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Maj. Quinn, States, especially as it is felt that with in charge of the government work at the practical field experience they will this port, was asked about the mortar acquire in Porto Rico under favorable battery which is to be built on the isclimate conditions they will make good land, in the vicinity of the fort at material to use both there in Cuba in Denver resurvey. The major replied carrying out the government's recon- that \$250,000 had been appropriated for the battery, and that work would

The following telegram was received begin at once. When asked what "at from Brig. Gen. Duffield, who has re- once" means, he said just as soon as turned to the United States from San- contracts could be left and the matiago, where he was stricket with yel- terial placed on the ground. Plans and low fever. The officers named in the specifications have already been agreed dispatch have been furloughed by the upon, and all that remains is for deals avoid absolute slavery, if not annihilawar department and ordered to their to be closed with contractors. The lo- tion. Once the Spanish people leave circulation and guarantee of the Bank

cation agreed upon is on the beach a C. Corbin, adjutant general, Washing- constructed in the Denver resurvey. ton: Thank you very much for your Actual work on the battery will begin dispatch. Dr. Geddings, in charge of within ten days, and the major inti- tion of Cuba are agriculturists, and every way in his power. Time of or four months.

## Rangers' July Record.

Please express to the secretary my ap-Austin, Tex., Aug. 8 .- The following The names of the officers affected by is a summary of the work done by the cour telegram are: Brig, Gen. Henry Texas rangers, as reported to the ad-Wessels, third United States cavalry; jutant general's department by the dif-Capt. Chas. A. Worden, seventh ferent company captains for the month

No wonder the rural editor suffers by American subjects during the Ar- Wilson, assistant adjutant general; Arrests-For murder, 1; swindling, First Lieut. H. E. Wilkins, second 1; assault to murder, 4; attempting to The reply is the same as that given United States infantry; First Lieut, S. hold up a train, 2; theft of horses, 5; E. Smiley, fifteenth United States in- theft of cattle, 3; burglary, 3; theft, 3; welfth United States infantry; First theft of wagon, team, tent and pistol, Lieut. James H. Reeves, sixth United 3; for minor offenses, 17; attempts to States cavalry; First Lieut, J. W. Bar- arrest where they failed to find the ker, third United States infantry; Act- fugitives, 10.

ing Assistant surgeon Frank Donald-The rangers assisted the sheriffs of different counties in enforcing the law several times during the month. They made during the month eighty-one

scouts. They recovered a wagon, tent Mobile, Ala., Aug. 8 .- In response to and pistol and returned them to the an invitation extended in the name of owner. They also recovered fifty-one

the people of Greensboro, Ala., to visit head of stolen cattle and returned Licut. Hobson's home, Admiral Cer- them over to their owners. They travled 4473 miles during the month.

Masso's Measure.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- George Reno. who has been with the Cuban insur- clal says: gents three years, has reached Washington and presented to President Mc-Kinley a communication from Presigovernment, with headquarters at La

Esperanza, Puerto Principe province, posed by the United States. Masso's message to President Mc-Kinley, in part, is as follows: "I am anxious only to bring about

peace and a feeling of satisfaction which will be gratifying both to the Cubans and to the United States.

"We fully realize and are delighted in the fact that we are in the hands peace, since his opinion had not been est friction or misunderstanding with "Our only wish is to know what is

desired of us and what are the views entertained by your government regarding us, with reference to the solu- upon the subject of peace, which, he tion of the problem of the future of complains, are less vigorous than his Cuba.

"Knowing my people as I do, I can the country is made acquainted with net think that the problem of recon- the American conditions of peace it struction, if rightly approached, is as will discover that it has been deceived scrious as it may seem to outsiders, again,

I know that the question is seriously asked whether the Cubans are capable of governing themselves; can they be

en to rebellion by the greatest possible | was taken.

this soil, it will be a most serious oc. of Spain.

armed resistance. "The vast majority of the popula-

to 10,000, the death rate being from

"These people comprise seven eighths of our population. Of the remainder, our leaders, political and milfor so large a number of sick soldiers. itary, many were educated in the Unitand that their transportation home ed States. There they have imbibed ought to commence immediately. the spirit of liberty and learned the meaning of a true republican form of

the guidance and protection of the United States I can see for Cuba a future of brightness."

O., the two young men who originated Drowned in a Storm. the idea of starting a fund among Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 6 .- The tug W. J. Keyser, hence Tuesday morning to ing money to build a battleship to be Mota to tow off the San Blas, encountered a storm about midnight, was thrown on her beam ends and rapidly had an interview with President Mc- when in a quarrel. went to pleces.

Nine of the crew of thirteen escaped in a boat after eight hours were tossed

Weyler's Attinude New York, Aug. 6 .- A Madrid spe

Gen. Weyler was among those who

were invited to call upon Premier Sagasta yesterday and give the governdent Masso of the Cuban provisional ment their views on the advisability of concluding peace on the conditions im-

The general sent a letter pleading lliness and declining an interview. He writes that under the circumstances be prefers to have the premier put in writing what he desires, then he (Weyler) will reply, although he must say

he is astonished to be consulted on asked before or during the war. Gen. Weyler reminds Senor Sagasta that the Spanish nation wanted to go to war because it had a right to believe that the government was prepared for it, but having been disap-

Spanish Cabinet.

Madrid, Aug. 6 .- At a cabinet coun-

Senor Pugceiver, minister of finance.

read a proposal to increase the note

The council also considered an offi-

The dispatch also stated that the

beds now were altogether insufficient

Gen. Toral informs the government

Approved by President.

Good and Harry J. Price of Cincinnati,

Washington, Aug. 6 .-- W. Rankin

twelve to fourteen daily.

cil last evening Senor Sagasta recount

pointed in its expectations, it inclines now toward peace. The general notes that he has read

Senor Romero Robledo's declarations own would be. He predicts that when

trusted to govern it? "Our people, unlike those of other ed to his colleagues wha had been said Spanish-American countries, are not at the conference with the various poa warlike people, and they were driv- litical leaders Thursday. No decision

oppression as a dernier ressort to

Port Tampa, Fla., Aug. 6.-Gen. H. short distance west of the fort being casion indeed that could bring an

quarantine, will favor our president in mated it would be completed in three possess neither ambition nor desire to Americans had furnished, the absence of tents and the improper food, the hold office. To be left alone to the number of Spanish sick had increased cultivation of the soil and enjoyment

of their home life, is all they ask.

government." "In their knowledge and ability and was causing him great pain. integrity we place our trust, and under

school children for the purpose of raiscalled the "American Boy," are in the 10c.25c. If C.C.C. fall, druggists refund money city forwarding their plans. They have Kinley, who gave them the following

letter, indorsing their idea: "Mr. W. Rankin Good, Cincinnati, O Warm Weather

Weakness is quickly overcome by the toning and blood enriching qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medi-cine cures that tired feeling almond quickly as the sun dispels the morning mist. It also cures pimples, bo rheum, scrofuls and all other t eriginating in bad, impure blood.

# Sarsanood's parilla America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5 Need's Pills oure billousness, indige Remember the name when you buy again RattleAX PLUG

The plazza gossip is no less virulent wing to the present war.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen

cial dispatch from Santiago, signed by 8. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Gen. Toral, saying that owing to the A woman's demeanor is sometimes smallness of the camp which the governed by her attire.

Den't Tebacce Spit and Smoke Your Life Aues. To quis tohacco castly and forever, be man netic, full of life nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-tworker, that make weak me strong. All druppists, Noc. or Si. Cure guarant teed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Bemedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Ice cream is a frigid blessing to many mortals.

The Automatic Grip Neck Yoke Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., whose ad. appears elsewhere in this paper, have nvented what is without doubt the that the wound of Gen. Linares had best and safest neck yoke on the marnot developed any complications, but ket. It is simple in construction, does not rattle, and the pole cannot possibly get away from it.

They offer very liberal terms to agents and as it is a good seller we urge our readers to write them at once regarding it.

The line between idle gossip and

The sweetest of voices sound harsh

>IIMMED

Catarrh of the lowels, be-

cause it is most prevalent in

Itsurprises many that

bowel trouble is catar-

rhal. Dr. Hartman's

books make this plain.

Write to the Pe-ru-na

Mr. John Harting, 683

ru-na for chronic diar-

rhosa and it cured us.

No doctor or medicine we tried before helped us."

Main St., Cincinnati, O., writes: "My wife and myself took your Pe-

the summer months, is called

ummer catarrh.

Pe-ru-na cures it wherever located.

33

V UMMEN

Educate Your Bowels With Cases

downright slander is thin.

of it until the fact was proved beyond dispute. Better be a little late with news that is true than "too previous" with news that is not true.

a literal sense the complexion of the Chamber of Deputies of the republic. The blacks and whites united against the mulatto element in the population of the island. The coalition was successful. The deputy chosen is described as coal-black. Paris loves extremes. and will be glad that the utmost possibility of coloring, in this particular direction, is expressed in the deputy's countenance.

The Madrid government sending its fleets and armies to certain doom is a peculiar spectacle in these modern days. Students of history, however, will recall that in one case the tribunal of the inquisition once brought before it a culprit charged with being a heretic and atheist, but as he died before the gravely continued the trial, adjudged him guilty and ordered his body to be burnt. Spain has a good deal of the same medieval spirit yet.

Yellow journalism is a new name for an old thing, and to say that it pays the firm determination of the German is to ignore some notable examples of people to preserve and honor in gratithe past. Many years ago the editor tude the memory of that immortal of an English paper which throve upon statesman by an utter devotion to the scandalous gossip was sued for libel. (It may here be timely to remark that all the "journalistic" nastiness in this country today sprung from similar institutions in England.) In the witness box he pleaded that he only sold what people wanted, and his profits were large. "I had rather starve," answered pick sixperfces out of the gutter." That brave speaker is today Lord Chancellor of England, while the editor still picks sixpences out of the gutter. Filth and fluff go down before honor and cleanliness, the country over and the world around.

There is one good thing about the esmy of the girl graduate. It does not meddle with current topics. It treats of abstruse and ancient questions; and as it is not of immediate importance it may be translated any time during the next ten years without danger from the long delay. The dear girl will not trouble herself with the Spanish-United States question, and therefore she will kindly refrain from instructing our military and naval leaders how to win battles and as to what they had better do when the battles are won. For, bless the child! she is not an editor.

A special map of that part of the Chinese Empire in which Germany is just now particularly interested was brought to Bismarck. With one of those large pencils that take their name from him he wrote on the margin, "Big enough to do all sorts of foolish things with." The migaty prince knows from a profound intimacy with the history of the century that folly can execute its manoeuvres within a small space, or with a restricted territory costrive to stir up momentous strife

Santiago says Gen. Calixio Garcia and his 1200 insurgents have stopped drawing rations and Garcia has left the province in high dudgeon because the United States authorities 'refused to The result of an election in the permit him to take up the reins of

French colony of Guadeloupe affects in government in the province. The last heard of him he was west of Holguin. proceeding toward Nuevitas in the province of Puerto Principe. His purpose is probably to form a junction with Gen. Gomez, who is supposed to be in Santa Clara province.

William on Bismarck

Berlin, Aug. 8 .- Emperor William replying to the message of condolence from the Hamburg senate upon the death of Bismarck, telegraphed as follows:

"This expression of your sympathy upon the occasion of the death of the great chancellor fills my afflicted heart with peculiar thankfulness. At the head of the German mission. I realized the city of his birth. inquiry was completed his judges with especial keenness the significance of the passing of our great national hero

"May the powerful emotion which his death has caused among all Ger-

mans throughout the world testify to dred and seven sick and wounded soltiago on the transport Lampasas, were nation, to the emperor and the empire."

### Yale Battery to Go.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The war de partment has issued orders for Yale battery to proceed to Porto Rico. The the councel for the other side, "than battery is now at Niantic, Conn. It is recruited largely from Yale students. It will go with Gen. Wade's troops to Porto Rico.

Twenty trained nurses left New York for Chickamauga. A joint reunion of ex-Federal and ex-Confederate soldiers is to be held in

New Jersey.

Took a Fishing Sloop.

Key West, Fla., Aug. 8 .- The Hudson captured a fishing sloop. She chased two Spanish gunboats. The Oneida was fired on by Spanlards, returned the fire and chased her assailants. New earthworks were discovered, believed to be of a dummy character.

When peace is declared the army will be reduced. One hundred and fifty other wreckage have drifted ashore at thousand will mustered out, leaving Flowers cove, near the scene of the self, the comptroller is receiving the army 125,000.

### Ordered Released.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The governmen has ordered the release of the steamer Mahoudia of the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique line of France, captured by the American warships in West Indian waters and brought to Charleston, S. C. A de-

cision has not yet been reached as to the Rodriguez, another French steamer captured under similar conditions and held at Charleston.

came entangled in the rope and he was drarged to death, his head and body being fearfully mangled.

Nelson Hilleny, 100 years old, died in Milam county, Texas.

"I thank you very much and also the citizens of Greensboro for the kind

Dr. Swearingen Dead. expression contained in your letter and

Austin, Tex., Aug. S .- Dr. R. M. you will allow me to say that it is 1 Swearingen, state health officer, died who should render thanks (which I do at his home here yesterday afternoon

with the greatest pdeasure) for the after a lingering illness. He had been kind and generous treatment which I a sufferer from Bright's disease for am receiving at the hands of the Amer- several months and the disease took an accute form a few days ago. He smokestack and was badly damaged,

"It would be gratifying to me to ac- lost consciousness Saturday and gradcept your invitation to visit Greens- ually sank until death came. boro, where was born the brave Lieut. Dr. Swearingen was almost 60 years Richmond Pierson Hobson, but it will of age. He leaves a widow and a mar- in all, were lost. be impossible for me to do so, for as ried daughter. He had served twelve

soon as the war is ended it will be years as state health officer. Cow Caused It.

diately to Spain to account for my conduct, which must be judged as pro- Caldwell, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Saturday vided for by the law. Nevertheless I morning Mr. Jos. Stahlmach was trying shall not fail to carry through all my to take a piece of rope from around the

life the remembrance of such brave of- hind leg of a kicking cow. He took a de Cuba, where he has been engaged ficers as Lieut. Hobson and also the piece of pole about ten feet long and fattering invitation tendered me by was trying to puch the rope off and the cow kicked, hitting one end of the pole

and the other end struck Mr. Stahlmach in the stomach, from the effect said: of which he died yesterday morning. He was about 55 years old and an ex-

Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 8 .- One hun- cellent citizen. Going to Omnha. Austin, Tex., Aug. 8 .- A party of

taken to the post hospital. It is under-'exans will be present at the Omaha stood but few of the men are in a seexposition on Texas day, the 18th inrious condition. There were no susstant. The governor and his staff, Congressman Sayers, ex-Gov. R. B. Hub-

picious fever cases aboard. About 125 men who have been in the bard, who will deliver the principal hospital here left last night on the address on Texas day, and some prom-Washington steamer for Washington inent citizens from over the state, will barracks. These men are convales- leave here on the 15th in a special

train for their exclusive use. Lieut. Gov. Jester will preside during the The Danish royal family want to segovernor's absence from the state,

An Old Man's Plight.

Cookville, Tex., Aug. 8 .- News has just reached this place of a sad sight. Sampson and Schley both opposed J. M. Tigert and R. A. Wilhite were hunting in White Sulphur bottom Friday and came in sight of a man crawl-

ing on hands and knees. On going to St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 8 .- Capt. Ma- and talking with him they found it to jor of the mail steamer Virginia Lake, be one old Jim Williams, 68 years old from Labrador, which arrived here, and blind, who had been wandering expresses the belief that one ship cer- alone since Sunday week past without tainly has been sunk in the Straits of a morsel of food of any kind for twelve Belle Isle. Reports to that effect, he days and nights.

says, are current along the whole northern coast of the island, besides which More Inventories. a quantity of deals, cheese boxes and Austin, Tex., Aug. 8 .- As an example of how Texas is expanding within her-

> 1,000,000 printed inventories for tax assessors to take the next assessment on, against having only 900,000 copies printed last time, an increase of about 100,000, and the comptroller attributes this to the indicative increase of population and taxable values in the state.

Suggestive Destination. First Pocale-Why do you weep? Second Poodle-Because my mistress is going abroad. First Poodle-I thought you were fond of traveling. Second Poodle—So I am, but she's going to— to Frankfort.—New York Journal.

upon the beach at St. Joseph's bay, -My Dear Sir: The circular which you Capt. W. H. Allen, commanding the have presented to me cutlining your tug; one colored steward, Henry plan for raising a fund with which to Brown: Walter Broom, a white boy, build and present to the government and Goodfellow, a white fireman, were a battleship has greatly interested me. lost. The survivors arrived here on the fishing smack Isabella. The Mobile tug Nimbrod lost her in America than they are to-day, and

but succeeded in reaching St. Joseph's deem it a privilege to be numbered bay. Her tow, the dredge Herndon and two scows from Mobile, foundered and every man on board, twenty-six WM. M'KINLEY." yours,

Guiteras Arrives.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6 .- Dr. John J. Guiteras, the famous yellow fever expert and one of the leading Cuban advisers in this country, arrived at his home in this city from Santiago in yllow fever work under the direction of the government.

Concerning the yellow fever which has attacked the troops, Dr. Guiteras

"The yellow fever cases thus far tality among the troops has not been heavy. The most serious sources of trouble at present are from typhoid fever and malaria. Most of the men.ill in the hospitals are suffering from one or the other of those diseases. - (

"As the season drags on, however, the yellow fever will become more serious, and then it will be worse than the typhoid."

Cuban Tariff Discussed.

Washington, Aug. 6.-The Cuban customs tariff was discussed at some length at the cabinet meeting yesterday, particularly the tobacco schedule. and it was agreed that the present rates of internal revenue taxation now in force in the United States should be

made the custom rates for Cuba. The question of customs tariff for Porto Rico also was discussed and it was the opinion of the president and the members of the cabinet that as soon as that island passes into the posseasion of this country the customs law and regulations that were in force in the United States shall be made to

meeting yesterday in which he reportthe hospital were over 200 in excess of the number of sick admitted. This leaves the officials to believe that the seriousness of the situation may have been overstated, but this fact will not in the least interrupt the prompt departure of troops.

Jeffries, the pugilist, whipped Armstrong, but broke his left arm, so could not fight O'Donnell. He was to fight both the same night.

"Love of country and devotion to the flag were never more conspicuous I am sure our boys and girls will among the contributors to this patriotic undertaking. Very sincerely Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for them. They tell all about catarrh and how

Successful in Porto Rico.

"I had chronic diarring for fifteen years," writes Mr. T. E. Miller, Grand Prairie, Tez. "I tried many medicines and destors in vain. At last Ponco, Porto Rico, Aug. 6 .- Major Gen. Miles is proceeding entirely without regard to peace negotiations. Krag-Jorgensens are being issued. The second and third are moving n to the sixteenth Pennsylvania. Pe-ru-na was recom-mended, and it relieved and cured me at once." up to the sixteenth Pennsylvania. Col. Huling captured 500 pounds of

rice. Thus far the enemy has not mclested him. Major Gen. Brooke's landing a Aroyo was successful Troops on the Roumania, four batteries of the twen-

have been of a light order and the mor- ty-seventh Indiana, the first Missouri, the first Pennsylvania and the fifth Illinois, are disembarking there. The florgan troops of the fifth cavalry and the Mississippi commissaries have arrived.

Lieut. Hunter of the artillery was slightly wounded by one of our pickshall ing as I was."

Wanderer Returns.

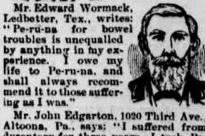
Key West, Fla., Aug. 6 .- The steamship Wanderer returned here yesterday, after effecting a successful landing of arms and ammunition at three different points on the Cuban coast. She left here early in July with about forty Cubans, anxious to join their fighting compatriots, and eleven members of the United States cavalry, to protect the landing of about 200 rifles and carbines, with nearly 1,000,000

Aguinaldo says the interests of his people are sacred to him.

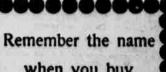
cartridges.

Paper Horseshoes. A trial of paper shoes for horses is shortly to be made in London. The new horseshoe is made of compressed paper; it requires no nails to secure if to the hoof, and, while lighter than the most fragile of racing plates, it is claimed to be nearly as durable as the solid iron shoes which have hitberto secured to horses immunity from the effects of constant traveling over rough surfaces.

A Diplomatic Froblem. "Did you call for me?" inquired the diplomat. "Yes," replied the European monarch. "We must convey to these Americans and to our own subjects the impression that we are a fearless aggreenive and dictatorial government which is going to have things its own way every time." "Yes?" "And what I want your advice about is how to do this without annoying any other gov



Altoons, Pa., says: "I suffered from dysentery for three years I took Pe-ru-na and am now well." 

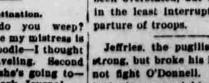






PREVENTED TALL

THE GREAT



reported disaster. Dragged to Death.

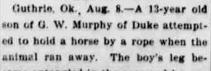
AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER

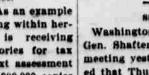
cent.

cure Crete for Greece.

entering Santiago harbor.

Probably Sunk.





# apply to Porto Rico without modification. Situation Hotter. Gen. Shafter was read at the cabinet

Washington, Aug. 6-A message from ed that Thursday the discharges from

per."---Washington Star.



ernment so that it may lose its t

SAYERS AND BROWNING FIRST AND SECOND.

The Democratic State Convention, in Session at Galveston, Nominates a Ticket for the Ensuing Election in November.

The Democratic convention to nomi- [book bill passed by the last legislahate candidates for state offices was ture. held at Galveston August 3 to 5.

17. We indorse the railroad commis-Chairman Blake then addressed the sion law and the administration thereconvention at some length.

At the conclusion of his address that the legislature make all needful He said it would be his great aim and Chairman Blake had Secretary Ken- appropriations to enable the commis- untiring effort to make the adminisnedy read the report of the executive sion to employ such experts as the tration of Joseph D. Sayers the grandcommittee, recommending the follow- commission may deem necessary to en- est of the state of Texas. ing temporary officers of the conven- able it to examine into the traffic aftion: Chairman, Hon. Jas. B. Wells fairs of railroad companies in this comptroller, pledged a continuation of of Cameron county; secretary, Hon. state, and we further favor the enact- the best service that is in him and to A. F. Briggance of Grimes county; as- ment of a law making it the duty of give to the people a clean, honest and sistant secretaries, Mr. C. W. Childess the commission to keep such experts business-like administration. He of Tarrant county, Mr. Lee Blanchette continuously employed in this work pledged his support to the platform, of Jefferson county, Mr. Tom Napier of to the end that discriminations by and predicted for the enemies of De-Wood county and Mr. James Hays railroad companies against persons Quarles of McLennan county. and places be entirely prevented.

Hon. Jas. K. P. Gillespie of Harrison 18. We indorse the able, honest and county, moved the adoption of the re- economical method in which Attorney perintendent of public instruction, was port, and the motion prevailed without General Crane has managed the busidissent. ness of his high office.

Chairman Blake appointed as a com-19. We favor the appointment by the mittee to escort Mr. Wells to the plat- twenty-sixth legislature of a commit- The latter was nominated. form Hon. R. M. Stafford, Judge Eu- tee to consist of the governor, compgene Williams and Congressman S. W. troller and state revenue agent, whose and presented the following resolu-T. Lanham duty it shall be to diligently inquire

When Mr. Wells appeared and was into our state's financial system, inintroduced by Congressman Lanham cluding the method of lavying and colthere was a burst of applause. Mr. lecting taxes and the system of ac-Wells spoke for about eighteen min- counting of the government officials, utes. He called to the attention of the said committee to formulate such convention the duties they were about measures of reform looking to a fair and overcome; and to enter upon and impressed upon the and equitable distribution of burdens delegates the importance of their acts. of government and to a more economi-

organization, appointment of commit- taxes and at the same time provide all of principles and its roll of standardtees, etc., the following platform was proper and necessary safeguards for bearers, in full confidence of their apadopted:

in convention assembled, that we in- ling state funds, the same committee return the hearty thanks of the Dedorse in every particular the platform to report to the legislature, making morracy of Texas to the Hon. J. W. adopted by the national Democratic such recommendations as may be Blake, who, as the executive officer of convention at Chicago in 1896, but we deemed wise and practicable. especially commend and approve the 20. We recognize the necessity of de- by his personal sacrifices, his unfailing declarations in favor of an income tax; veloping our educational system. We courage and devotion to principle and against the power of banks to issue therefore declare that all legislative as- his honorable discharge to every duty. money; for a tariff for revenue that sistance necessary will be given to deserves the commendation and apwill operate without discrimination bring the system to the highest pos- proval of every Democrat of Texas. against classes or sections, and for the sible degree of efficiency consistent free and unlimited coinage of gold and with our financial conditions and in orsilver at the ratio of 16 to 1, with full der to accomplish this purpose we delogal tender qualities and without refmand that the law allowing the approerence to the action of other governpriation of any part of the permanent ments. school fund to be transferred to the

-2. We denounce the Republican party for the passage of the Dingley bill, available school fund shall be repealed. which places the burden of tariff taxation upon those least able to bear it, and which has resulted in a great defi- of Texas, the agricultural and mechancit of revenue.

3. We declare that the present way stitutions we favor such appropriations excitement can not and shall not ob- by the legislature as may promote their scure the money question, upon which efficiency and advancement. v made

missioner were nominated by acclamation Hon. Alvin C. Owsley of Denton pre-

sented the name of Hon. George W. Finger for land commissioner. Mr. J. W. Hill of San Antonio aphotel yesterday morning about 300 peared to nominate Martin E. Groos strong and marched to the wigwam for land commissioner.

W. A. Shaw of Dallas nominated F. was held, headed by a band and drum T. Roche of Georgetown; seconded by corps. R. W. Martin of Coryell A motion carried that the lowest Cen. Charles F. Hume. Col. Joseph

name be dropped after each ballot. The totals stood 589% for Finger, 59 for Roche and 3831/ for Groos. Finger had 651% votes more than necessary. Roche and Groos withdrew, and Fin-

ger's nomination was made unanimous. Hon. Thomas S. Smith, nominee for of, and in this connection we demand attorney general, was next presented.

Hon. R. W. Finley, nominee for ed by the street railway company. mocracy a defeat like that o Spain before American guns, platform.

Hon. J. S. Kendall, nominee for suintroduced and spoke briefly. Seth Mills, T. S. Garrison and J. W. Robbins were named for treasurer

Hon, L. L. Foster was introduced of Camp Magruder. tion

Whereas, the Democratic party in Texas was recently confronted with grave difficulties and dangers, arising from the combinations and schemes of keys of the city. its enemies, which demanded the highest ability, courage and fidelity to meet son of Mexia, commanding the south-

east division, responded in behalf of Whereas, after a bitter conflict, a the veterans and assumed charge of united Democracy places to-day before After the usual preliminary work of cal and expeditious colection of the the people of Texas its grand platform the meeting. About this time Major Joseph D. Sayers was discovered by one of the veterans and amid enthusiastic apchecking the receiving and disbursing proval and acceptance; it is but com-Resolved, by the Democrats of Texas officers charged with the duty of hand- mon justice and a matter of duty to plause was conducted to the front. Major Sayers spoke briefly to the assem-

> the party, led our lines to victory, and A delegate tried to make a point of order, but Frank Andrews, acting

chairman, declared it not well taken. Mr. Andrews called for a rising vote. and declared the resolution was unanimously carried.

There were protests from a dozen places, and there were theers long and | finance. loud for Blake.

Judge Bell of Tarrant was elected chairman of the state executive committee. Rice, Bliss, Caven and Brooks were

criminal appeals. Brooks was nomi- for Mexico are working their way back of the conditions and problems of mod-22. We favor the greatest possible 'nated

#### Teras Confederate Veterans. MAKING NEWSPAPERS. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 6 .- The annual

eunion of the United Confederate

day. The veterans met at the Tremont

where the Democratic state convention

The parade was in charge of Maj.

F. Campbell was in command of camp

Magruder. Thursday eighty old sol-

diers of the soldiers' home in Austin

came in in two special coaches under

the charge of Gen. Shelley, who is su-

perintendent of the home. The veter-

ans were passed down by the Houston

and Texas Central and the Gulf, Colo-

rado and Santa Fe. Here they will be

Brevet Major Gen. Thomas J. Gib-

blage.

dinner.

dentials.

the state.

Veterans of Texas opened here yester- IS JOURNALISM FALLING INTO DISREPUTE?

> Cities Casting Ill Reflections on the Noblest of All Professions - Julian Ralph and G. W. Smalley On It.

The Metropolitan Papers of Our Great

MONG the many cheerful and memorable remarks made about America by Matthew Arnold were some pleasant observations on our newspapers, written in letter to his daughter, when he was sailing for

taken care of free by the committee home. He said: "The greatest relief of Camp Magruder. The majority of will be to cease seeing American newsthe veterans from the home were taken papers. . . . Their badness and to the wigwam in electric cars providignorance are beyond belief. They are the worst feature of life in the United When the old veterans reached the States." It is somewhat comforting wigwam and prepared to find their to believe that Mr. Arnold's sweeping and startling opinions were warped scats they were greeted by the Daughoccasionally by violent attacks of inters of the Confederacy, who had come sular prejudice, but his views deserve out in a body and were already on the consideration, at least, and any comments of such an eminent critic of life and letters can hardly fail to be of At 10:30 o'clock Charles Hume, brigadier general of the first brigade, some suggestive value. The sentences above quoted were written ten years called the meeting to order by the inago. What should we say if asked troduction of Rev. Dr. J. T. Worth- whether, since then, American newsam of Austin( who opened with prayer. papers have grown better or worse Gen. Hume followed with an address of Has the influence of the American welcime to the veterans on the part press increased or decreased during

a period when so many papers have Following the address of Gen. Hume, joined the class which we may justly Dr. A. W. Fly, mayor of Galveston, daily papers of the larger cities only. call sensational? We refer to the made an address of welcome in behalf Does their influence make for the pubof the city and gave to the visitors the lic good, and is it effective in strength-



donal life? Such questions must suggest themselves to every thoughtful citizen with especial force at times El Paso, Tex., Aug. 6 .- A gentleman like these, when the nerves of the arriving here from the City of Mexico country are keyed to concert pitch by the existence of a national conflict. presented for judge of the court of passed through this country in bond tile without a correct understanding

# PICTURESQUE AMERICA The Overland Route and the Grand

Scenic Beauty Kacountered. The story of the "Overland Route" has been told in prose and poem by those who have a right to claim the best knowledge of it; those who tolled over the plains driving oxen in spans which pulled great caravans of freight; those who hopefully bore the heat and burden of the day, buoyed up and encouraged by the hope of an El Dorado in the mountains of the west-great. noble hearted men who sought in the glorious west the reward which seemed never to come near their doors in the populous east. They were brave and kind hearted, bold and gentle, and the story writer loves to dwell on their adventures and depict their hair-breadth escapes, and tell of their hopes and their disappointments. In one sense theirs is the story of the lives of many who read, and a chord of sympathy is touched by the skillful telling of the story. Everyone who has read these tales.of the west has felt an instinctive desire to see the spots, hallowed at least in memory by some story, which has served to pass an hour away; and each one has longed for an opportunity. Those of the present day have the best of the earlier members of this mutual admiration society, for they can now make the trip in comfort, free from peril, and surrounded by all the luxuries incident to modern travel. In stead of toiling over the calcined track of those who preceded them, the traveler of the day simply selects "The Overland Route," the Union Pacific

system, and, as much at home as though in the quiet of some New England village, glides swiftly over a splendid roadbed, and allows his eyes to feast on the magnificent scenery afforded.

The highest point on this "Overland Route" across the continent is 8,217 feet, at Sherman: hence those who fear the results of great altitudes are relleved of that apprehension, as very little difficulty is experienced.

"Echo Canon," says an English traveler, "is a superb defile. It moves along like some majestic poem in a series of incomparable stanzas. There is nothing like it in the Himalayas, nor in the Sullivan Range. In the Bolan Pass, on the Afghan frontier, there are intervals of equal sublimity; and even as a whole it may compare with it. But taken for all in all-its length (some thirty miles), its astonishing diversity of contour, its beauty as well as grandeur-1 confess that Echo Canon is one of the masterpieces of nature." Such is the verdict of one observer and another in describing it is equally emphatic: "So far in our overland journey we have met with no striking instance of that most frequently occurring feature of these regions-the canon. What in the far west is so termed is sometimes a narrow chasm in the mountains, the bottom of which is often the bed of a stream of water, the cliffs on either sides being nearly perpendicular or even inclining towards each other. Echo Canon has every feature of impressiveness-strong, determinate color, majestic forms and a novel weirdness. Usually the descent into the canon begins soon after leaving Evanston: the air coming from the mountains is inspiring; the afternoon

much like inverted wine-glasses shape, and plainly banded with several strata of color, sprout like so many monstrous mushrooms; and, clasping all within their basin, are the circling mountains of the Wahsatch and Uintah Ranges."

Shrill blows the whistle as we cut across the pioneers' road, and the echoes are prolonged, striking against the red cliffs to rebound from height to height and die away up in the shaggy ravine. We have passed the "Steamboats," the "Rock of Gibraltar," and the "Monument Rock," standing lonely in its lonely ravine. As we flash by wonders numerous and unnamed, tue afternoon sun is streaming down slant rays and lighting up the southern side of the cliffs and casting long blue shadows across our path. The somewhat harsh and incongruent colors of rock and foliage are brought into harmony, and the mind suddenly receives the impression that the wonderful picture presented by the cliffs of Echo Canon is one to dwell in the memory for a lifetime. At last the locomotive, giving another resounding whistle, passes round a sharp curve; Pulpit Rock, famous the world over, is on our right hand; we can almost touch it. We have entered a valley running at right angles to the canon; this is the Weber. "A few moments more and the train slackens its speed at the cluster of houses called Echo City.

Pulpit Rock is so called both from its shape and from the supposition that Brigham Young preached from it his first sermon in Utah, addressed to the pioneers then on their way to Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

Weber Canon! To those who have made the great transcontinents trip over the Union Pacific railroad, the name will revive the memories of a host of imposing scenes-the Devil's Gate and Slide; the Wilhelmina Pass; the turbulent Weber River sweeping onward and awakening with its angry voice the echoes from cliff to gorge: the long, black tunnels; the dizzy bridges, a kaleldoscopic change of wonders of nature and art. To those who have not yet made the notable tour, who have yet to learn from actual sight the peculiarities and grandeur of western scenery, the name will serve to put their expectation on tiptoe, for, of all the canons passed through by the rail between the Missouri river and the Pacific ocean, this one has earned the reputation of containing the most wonderful scenes, the strangest sights, some that will be long remembered for their wildness and grandeur alone; and others, because they are most striking examples of some of the distinctive features in western scenery.

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It is a trip which everyone should take, varying the climate, the altitude and general environments of business and care, and it can be taken so comfortably and at such reasonable expense in the splendid cars of the Union Pacific system that it should be decided upon at once as the one next to be undertaken.

F. P. BAKER.

With a Wall of Water. The idea of protecting buildings against fire from without by means of water curtain, to be made to fall light is growing mellower, and all the round the structure gaining favor, having the indorsement of some of the most experienced professional experts in this line and the plan is exciting special attention in Chicago, where it is being applied to the great public library building. The arrangement is extremely simple. A seven-inch steel water main is laid around the top of the structure, upon the broad stone table formed by the top of the coping, this pipe having connection with force pumps situated in the basement, and, through perforations properly arranged, insures the inroduction of a substantial sheet of water from cornice to pavement, around the whole or any imperiled portion of the building. The arrangement of the system of piping is such as to enable operating in prescribed sections: additional relays of smaller pipes are also placed in position above windows and doors, in order to complete the curtaining of those points in the most serviceable manner, should

Adjournment was then taken for After waiting until nearly 3 o'clock for a quorum, Brevet Major Gen. T. J. Gibson, commander of the reunion, called the meeting to order and asked for the report of the committee on cre-Major F. M. Spencer read the report, which names about 200 accredited delegates from the different camps in Committees were then appointed on resolutions, on time and place and on

says about 100 Chinamen who recently

and the interest now being taken in the assistance to the elecmosynary insti-2,000,000 people of Cuba and Porto tions of the state consistent with its Rico must not detract from the vital financial condition and especially fainterests of 75,000,000 of our own peo- vor the state care for all its insane,

4. That while we recognize the ne cessity of a war tax, we denounce the revenue bill passed by the Republican statute prohibiting all railway companparty for the gross inequalities therein, both in the tax imposed and the exemptions made.

5. That we congratulate the country upon the skill and intrepidity of Amer- tion in lieu of the one he had offered ican soldiers and sailors in the pres- just before adjournment Wednesday ent war, which we declare to have night, as follows: been forced upon us by the conduct of "We favor the holding of primaries

Spain. 6. The national Democratic party will give she president of the United the same day." States its full support in all measures necessary to conduct this war to an early and successful end.

That we favor the generous development of the American navy to ker: whatever extent it may be necessary to protect our commerce on every sea capism, and we demand that all per- accustomed place. Her husband had and our citizens in every land.

8. That we favor the construction dition shall be equally protected by our and control of the Nicaragua canal by laws in the enjoyment of life, liberty the United States.

9. That we favor the carrying out of the letter and spirit of the resolutions under which we intervened in Cuba. and we insist that the Cubans shall be permitted to establish an independent were declared to be in order, and government of their own. But in the Chairman Blake recognized Mr. Cecil event that the people of that island Smith of Grayson county, who nomishall hereafter desire to be annexed to nated the Hon. Joseph D. Sayers for this country, and the terms of annexa- governor of the state of Terns. tion can be satisfactorily arranged between the two governments, we will welcome Cuba as a part of the terri-

tory of the United States. 10. We favor the acquisition of Porto Rico and all other Spanish possessions in the western hemisphere.

11. That we reaffirm our faith in the Monroe doctrine, and oppose the annexation or continued retention of the Philippine islands or any territory upon the eastern hemisphere.

We approve the action of the upon the bill providing for the present army, that the increase thereof must be mustered out at the end of this war, and we declare against any increase in if elected he would be controlled only

Chicago convention in the nomination of Wm. J. Bryan for president, and approve the campaign he made and the Chicago platform of 1896. ganization it has been a staunch and pledge him our support for renomina-

tion in 1900. 14. We indorse and commend the ad ministration of Gov. Culberson and his he appreciated fully the honor conassociates as being economical, wise ferred upon him. He said he stood and patriotic.

That whereas, the Democrati party can justly claim that from its orconsistent friend of the working classes, therefore we declare it to be a corprinciple that all public work (inthe public printing) should be thin the confines of the state, things being equal, whenever

a indorse the fee bill and text

idiots and epileptics. 23. We favor the enactment of a

les from giving free passes or free transportation to any one not in the employ of same. Swayne of Tarrant offered a resolu-

21. Feeling a just pride in the in-

creasing usefulness of the university

ical college and other educational in-

for state officers, whether by convention or primary election, on one and The resolution was adopted.

The following resolution was announced by J. M. Richards of Par-

"We denounce mobocracy and white sons of whatever race, creed or conand the pursuit of happiness."

It was adopted. The regular order of business was called for. Nominations for governor

Maj. Sayers was nominated by a rising vote, amid great enthusiasm. Hon. Howard Temple of Navarro

county and W. P. Finlay of Bexar also seconded Sayers' nomination. Ex-Gov. Lubbock, A. W. McIver and

John W. Wortham were appointed to escort Goy. Sayers to the platform. Major Sayers was introduced by the venerable ex-Gov. Lubbock, who said he had never had a greater pleasure in

their seats, yelling and cheering. Maj. Sayers addressed the convention for some time. He promised that the standing army of the United States. | by his official oath and the platform of 13. That we indorse the action of the his party; also by the pledges he had made and a just sense of public duty.

> The major stated he stood squarely on Hon. J. N. Browning, nominee for lieutenant governor, was called for He made a short talk, in which he said

unequivocally upon the Chicago platform and the state platform, and reiterated his allegiance to Wm. J. Bryan. James N. Browning for lieutenant governor, Thomas B Smith for attor-

ney general, R. W. Finley for comp troller, J. S. Kendall for superintendent of public instruction. Thomas J. Brown for judge of the supreme court; and Allison Mayfield for railroad com-

Emerson Was Absent-Minded. Ralph Waldo Emerson, like other men of genius, was absent-minded, and when a fit of inspiration seized him, he was oblivious to the things of earth to a ludicrous extent. A story that is vouched for as true illustrates this. The old-fashioned matches, in use in New England in Emerson's time, were made in cards, or flat slabs, the matches

being joined at the foot and separating at the top, like the teeth of a deep comb. Emerson was accustomed in the midnight to lie awake communing Chinese inspectors. with his own thoughts, and, if any especial inspiration developed itself, he

would get up and write it down, lighting the lamp for that purpose. One night Mrs. Emerson was awakened by her gifted husband's voice, as he called to her plaintively: "What is the matter with the matches, my dear? I have struck seven and none will light. Where can I get some good ones?" Mrs. Emerson got out of bed at once, and found the matches in their not touched them. "Why, what can you have been striking in mistake for matches?" she asked anxiously, and beheld her best carved, tortolse-shell

comb, which the absorbed philosopher had broken up tooth by tooth in mistake for the card of matches. The Effect of Wind on Lakes. Attention has been called to the very

remarkable effect of the wind on various inland bodies of water. It is not inusual for the residents in towns on the shores of lakes to be greatly inconvenienced, provided a heavy wind blowing on shore continues for any length of time. In the Baltic Sea the level has been altered for upwards of eight feet. Sometimes the water is blown out of a channel, leaving it almost dry. In one instance a depression of six feet occurred on one side of a body of water with a corresponding rise of six feet on the oth-

Lake Erie has been known to alter its level a distance of fifteen feet on account of heavy winds, and Lake his life. The major was received with Michigan was at one time the subject Democrats in congress in engrafting a great ovation, the delegates rising in of considerable interest from the same cause. The wind was heavy and continuous and piled the water up on one side, while the other was so low that people walked out upon the rocks

where in the memory of man no Soot had ever trodden. Precious Stone Replaces Bones. Nature ofttimes succeeds in preserving the semblance of perishable things

by gradually replacing their particles with substances which is less subject to decay. A notable example of this was shown by Prof. H. G. Seeley at a recent meeting of the London Geological society. He produced the upper one of the flipper of a plesiosaurus. the bone substance having been almost perfectly replaced by opal formation. The creature from which the piece of keleton came must have lived so many thousand years ago that we can only

approximate the time, for the reptile urished in the Jurassic age. It was a long-necked water creature somewhat bling a lizard, and its fellows metimes attained a length of thirty feet. The specimen was found in a New South Wales opal mine.

to the border in squads, with the in- ern journalism. Its practical as well tention of smuggling themselves into as its theoretical side, and no one can

this country. He says that six China- be better equipped in the subject than men came into Juarez on the train an old and trained journalist, who has with him, and that one of the trainmen told him that Chinamen came to nence as a critic and man of letters. Juarez on nearly every train. The For this reason it is worth while call-Celestials are making it lively for ing attention to an article by George United States inspectors at this point: W. Smalley in the July number of Har-Many of them, however, cross the line per's Magazine, modestly entitled, "Notes on Journalism." The fairness into New Mexico and walk across the prairie to the railroad or to some inmany sides of his subject is no less terior town, where there are attractive than the readable, intimate style of the paper, which is pointed by a number of interesting and unhack-

# County Seat Contest.

Chinamen Coming.

Abilene, Tex., Aug. 6 .- An unusual it is just, that the daily press of our situation is reported from Stonewall metropolitan cities are vile and not county. An election for the removal good for society. of the county seat from Rayner to As- say concerning the utility of newspaper permont was held several weeks ago. The result was declared to be in favor of Aspermont. The people of Rayner seem to many a curloys coincidence determined to contest. Shortly after that the same number of the magazine the commissioners' court met at Asper- which contains "Notes on Journalism" the commissioners' court met at Aspermont and ordered all county officers to the development and work of the best remove their offices to that place. Some of them at once began to obey, but a instance, has risen from the reportowrit of mandamus was sued out be-fore the district judge compelling them author of fascinating books of travel to conduct their offices at Rayner until and a story from his pen, which inter-the contest was decided. mingles fact and fancy delightfully,

This writ was served on the sheriff called "A Prince of Georgia," is the opening article of the July Harper's. and county and district clerks before It is, of course, idle to conjecture how they left Rayner, and so they remained effective Mr. Ralph's early newspaper there. The other county officers are doing business at Aspermont, some twelve miles away.

Tommy Wooard, who is charged with killing Joe Ragland on July 3 last very good profession if you got out of Mansfield, Tex., surrendered to Officer Abb Fits. meantime, however, his work must

to note how forcibly some of Mr. Smal-ley's thoughts on modern journalism A popular subscription is to be taken to raise funds to replace the library of are illustrated by the peculiarly human the battleship Texas.

### Plenty of Fruit.

Terrell, Tex., Aug. 6 .- The fruit crop in this section has been unusually pro- naturally and concisely-merits which lific this season, and great quuntities are being shipped away daily by express. Six wagon loads of peaches and apples were marketed here yesterday from Van Zandt county. The foreign shipments of fruit from this point

have materially increased over the shipments of last year.

Gen. Wheeler gives an account of his command's work before Santiago.

### Died From His Injuries.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 6 .- On Sunday July 24 last, Dennis Sullivan and J. P. Daugherty, two old men, got into an altercation, in which the latter was cut in the bowels with a shoeknife. The

wounded man has been in St. Mary's infirmary ever since until yesterday thus telegraphed to a Boston book morning, when he died, whereupon store: Sullivan was put in jail on a charge of murder.

Several lighthouses on the eastern that of Porto Rico have been capmore appropriate for these times? conditions are favorable to the high enjoyment. At Castle Rock may be said to be

the true beginning of the exciting ride 'He must be a very close observer, indeed, who can comprehend all the varied beauties and curiosities that follow. The high abrupt wall on one side, so smooth that it might have been cut with a saw, the lofty hills on the other side, and the glimpse of mounains whose snows never melt, are inspiring and interesting. But they are not the only things that make a journey through Echo Canon memoratle for a lifetime."

The Castle is one of the most perfect neyed anecdotes. The conclusion, and of all those striking objects whose vast proportions show them to be the work of nature alone, and yet whose symmetrical forms and adherence to ar-Mr. Smalley has much of value to chitectural rules seem to stamp them as the works of man.

At first the cliffs are neither very lofty nor precipitous, though always picturesque. The slender stream creeping along beneath them is fringed with the hardy willow, and on every shelf, and up to the summits of the rocks, the dwarf cedars have obtained

modern journalists. Julian Ralph, for a footing, their russet foliage and dark spots of shadow giving a mottled appearance to the landscape. It is almost incredible, the tenacity which these cedars have on life; give them the narrowest ledge on the smallest cranny in the parched rock, and they go on growing, making up in hardihood and fantastic curve in trunk and limb what they lack in size. Soon the cliffs grow higher, more barren, more savage in form. In color, also, they change. At the canon head they are of a yellowish gray, in some places even ashen; now they stand up, stalk and bare, and of almost a blood-red color. At one point we are whirled nast a chaos of tumble rock: the whole speak for itself, and it is sufficient here face of a lofty cliff has fallen at once. leaving the part yet standing of a fresh. bright hue, that it will take a thousand years of summer sunshine and winter frost to tone back into the general color of the surrounding heights. Oue can well imagine the roar, the volume of sound, that went rolling across the hills when fell that mass.

During the so-called Mormon war, when Johnson's army was on its way to Utah, there were a number of stonework fortifications erected on the crests of the cliffs.

From these old rock works, perched like crows' nests on high, a splendid view of the canon may be obtained. W. H. Eideing, whose language we have used before, has written a beautiful description of this view, which we cannot do better than quote:

"From such a point of view as Hanging Rock, or the ridges above it, a much better idea of what one may term the tumultousness of the surrounding country can be obtained than from the bed of the canon. The earth is split

by a score of transverse ravines, which extend like blue veins from the main artery and mar the face of the country with shadow; isolated columns, positive and brilliant in color, stand alone in their chromatic glory, without a visible connection with the main rock the curtain in the main be broken by wind impingement against the build ing.

# Payment in Advance.

A case of attempted bribery recorded by the Sioux City Journal must have happened a good many years ago. At least we will hope that no justice of the peace in these days would pass over so flagrant an offense in so light a manner. A lawyer was called upon to defend a man accused of petty larcep'. The evidence against the prisoner was overwhelming, and the unscrupulous lawyer determined upon extreme measures. As he entered the court room he slipped a twenty-dollar gold piece into the justice's hand, and gave him a knowing look. The justice said nothing, but pulled open a drawer and dropped the coin into it. The case came on, and the proof of the man's guilt was brought out. The lawyer for the defendant made such a plea as he could, but based his expectation of an acquittal upon the effect of the bribe. The justice summed up the evidence. and then said: "The court finds the defendant guilty as charged, and fines him one hundred dollars, of which amount twenty dollars has been paid. The defendant will be committed to the county jail until the remainder is paid into this court."

How to Pronounce Alger

"How do you pronounce the name of the Secretary of War?" is a question asked many times every day, and as in most cases people do not know, a different pronunciation is given by each. "Allger," hard g. "Awejar," i 'Aljer" have been the most frequent pronunciations. As Camp Alger caused the name to be on the tongue of so many, the private secretary asked to give the correct pronu tion, so all may now rest assured that they have it right if they say "Ahljer," pronouncing the first two letters as in the exclamation "sh." bringing in the I in the only way it can be ent and the last three leiters as in The first syllable is not as if an "awl," although this error is made quently .- Richmond Timus.

## profession. A Curious Bird. The kiwi halls from New Zealand, and is a rare bird. It is perfectly wingless, and not a sign of hair or feathers protects the eyes. This gives the kiwl a comical look. It is almost wholly nocturnal in its habits. Like the ow

of the north the setting of the sun means the beginning of life to them. Then they hop about like rabbits. They are really the clowns of the fowl world.

Not long ago a Radcliffe college girl "Send me one Buckle on Spain." A few moments later the answer came A few moments into the answer came back: "Can find nothing but the hymn beginning 'Buckle on Your Ar-mor." Pardon me, miss, but ain't that

from which they were originally de-tached; old groups of conglomerate,

Mr. Ralph undoubtedly possesses-can reasonably be set down as products of habits necessarily cultivated by thoughtful workers in the newspaper

and realistic qualities of Mr. Ralph's story. The sharp and quick insight of character the keenness of wide-awake observation, and the tendency to write

training has been as a factor in his literary success. Mr. Smalley, it seems is inclined to find some truth in the historic remark of Mr. Thiers, who once observed that journalism was a it soon enough. It would be interesting to have Mr. Ralph's own views; in the



"That is good," Lord Aylmer said.

CHAPTER XXIX.

"Oh, certainly I will let you know

"That is really very kind of you,"

"Not at all-not the least in the

said Esther, "but-it seems rather tak-

will tell them to send round every

He went hastily away after this

chuckling at the success of his visit.

ing an advantage of you."

morning for orders."

called to Charles.

'Yes.'

you word your message."

with a sneer, and tore it into a thou-

sand fragments, which he flung into

"Yes, m' lord."

the Madras postmark.

every-day life.

asked.

it.

it is very good of you to be so inter-

she is about again."

were by hook or crook.

CHAPTER XXVIII -(Continued.) with his most fatherly manner. The mere mention of a lord was suf-Scient to send the nurse off to the door in a bustle; perhaps the good woman scented a tip in the near future. ually on his guard with this steady-Anyway, when the door was opened to eyed young lady. By her advent the the great man, he was astonished to difficulties of the situation would be see a stout, comfortable-looking body greatly increased; if he succeeded now standing, smiling and curtseying with- in ousting Dick and getting hold of in. "Yes, my lord; walk this way, my ford," and forthwith she ushered him Esther Brand. Yet the difficulties of into the dressing-room to relieve Es- the situation only made him the more ther of the baby. "A very fine-looking anxious to come off victor in the end, old gentleman, Miss," she remarked. "Is he?" said Esther. "No, I've nev- win Dorothy if possible, whether it

er seen him." Meantime Lord Aylmer, suspecting nothing of what had happened, was standing at the window, watching his

horses, his keen and wicked old eyes having noticed during the few moments that he had been in the room that Dick's portrait had gone. He heard the sound of the door opening, and turned to meet, not Dorothy, in ber flowing blue draperies, with her sweet, shy gray eyes uplifted to his, but a tali, dark-eyed young woman in a plain gray gown, who came forward and held out her hand in what was

unmistakably the fashion of a woman to your cousin's own servant. I shall who considered herself his social equal. be quite anxious to hear how she goes "Good morning, Lord Ayimer," she on-your cousin, I mean. I wonder if waid, cordially. "I must thank you you would send me a line now and very much for all your kindness to my again to Aylmer's Field, near Norwich?

tittle cousin, who is very ionely just I should be so much obliged." now. My name is Brand-Esther Brand." Lord Ayimer could not help starting ested," Esther answered,

a little, but he covered it by a pro-Sound bow and a protestation that he have the honor of making Miss Brand's about everything. I shall worry more acquaintance

So this was the Esther of whom she had spoken in her letter-Esther Brand; ay, and likely to prove a brand between him and her. He looked with disgust, and a thousand bad words jostied one another in his heart the while, at Esther's pale, resolute face. her firm, white, capable hands, noted her fearless manner, and admitted that she was unmistakably a woman of eduration and good breeding. And it is only fair to say that Lord Aylmer postrively cursed his ill-luck even while he kept a smooth and smiling front to the enemy.

"And shall I not have the pleasure of seeing Mrs .- er-Harris this morning?" he asked, finding presently that there was no sign of Dorothy's appearance.

Miss Brand laughed. "Well, hardby," she answered. "My cousin is as woman, and, after all, the same baits well as could possibly be expected un- catch all of them-all of them. There der the circumstances." "What circumstances?" Lord Aylmer

asked, thinking that Miss Brand was smart turnout." alluding to Barbara's accident.

Esther, smiling. "Of what? Forgive me, but I do not

town? How do you do?

"Yes, I am in town-I'm quite well, thank you, and I don't want the paper because I'm reading letters of great importance," said Lord Aylmer, rudely and pointedly, and with an utter absence of the delightful fatherly man- Charles Cavanaugh, of Newton, Kansas ner which he found so effectual at times. "Oh! really. Deuced unpleasant let

ters, too, I should think," said the old gentleman, who was a much more important personage than Lord Aylmer. and did not care a snap of his finger for him.

He felt, this wicked and wily old He got up from the chair where he man, that he would have to be continhad been sitting, and waddled off to a somewhat easier one in the big bowwindow, where he sat down, and began diligently studying the paper, only presently to go fast asleep again with; the paper defiantly clasped in his arms. Dorothy, it would be in spite of Miss Lord Aylmer went on studying Dick's letter, feeling better for the small passage of words, much as one often feels when a thunderstorm has cleared the atmosphere on a hot summer's day. only made him more determined to "All the same," the letter continued,

'I have got most comfortable quarters here, and I have seen a jolly little house about a mile from the town where I think you will be as happy E rose to go then. as possible. I am looking out for a and held out his first-rate ayah for you, but really it hand to his enemy will be the easiest if you get an ayah "I am not only for the child in town-there are alglad, but greatly ways some who have taken children relieved, that Ameover and want their return passage. lia Harris is able to You see, my darling, I have not been make herself useidle about you, nor forgotten to make ful, because I feel the best of my opportunities in gatherthat 1 am in a ing information which may make you measure responsimore comfortable, though I think ble for the accident sometimes that people must wonder why I want to know about ayahs and nurses." (To be Continued.)

# WHERE TOMORROW BEGINS.

Point in the Pacific Where Travelers Lose One Day.

"Ah! that is good of you. I am an Out in the Pacific ocean, somewhere about midway between San Francisco old man now, and it is the distressing was delighted-enchanted, in fact-to habit of old people to worry themselves and Yokohama, is a place where tomorrow is born and the traveler skips or less about your cousin until I know from yesterday to to-morrow without being able to get a grip on to-day. One "Oh, you mustn't do that," said day is absolutely stolen out of his life, Esther, laughing. "Then you are go-ing out of town?" for if it be Tuesday on one side of the line, it is either Thursday or Tues-Yes, I am going to Aylmer's Field day is repeated on the other. No matfor a few days," he replied. "By-theted which direction the ship may be bye, I shall be charmed to place my sailing, the passenger is shy one whole carriage at your disposal during my day when he gets to that point. The absence-for as long as you like afterweekly calendar operates from differward, for the matter of that," he addthis conflict. In crossing the Atlantic

from London to New York the passenger gains slightly over half an hour a day. From New York to Chicago he adds another hour to the three or world," put in the old lord, quickly, "I four crossing the ocean, another in reaching Denver, and still another on reaching San Francisco. The latter city reckons time eight hours later than London, and the better portion "I thought she was going to be diffiof a day later than Shanghal or Yokocult" his thoughts ran; "but she's a hama. In crossing the Pacific the traveler comes to the time when he catches up with the procession and drops a are two things a woman never seems whole day out of his life as easily as able to resist-diamonds and a really he glides through the water, driven by the ship's powerful screws. This line He sat still for a few minutes after "The circumstances of a baby," said they turned into the High street, then of demarkation is not a perpendicular one from north to south. The islands "Charles, drive slowly from here to in the Pacific take their time reckon-

ings from the continent with

tangled up in the Pacific.

WHY HE HAD TO MOVE.

tor with Night Calls.

tenant whom he had recently secured

for a house that had been unoccupied

"Why, man," said the landlord to a

# Bless my soul, Aylmer, ary you in HE FIRED FIRST GUN

INTO THE SPANIARDS AT MAN ILA MAY I.

a Sample of the Kind of Men That Stand Behind Our Weapons of War-Says Spanlards Fire Very Wild.

> UNNER Charles Cavanaugh, the man who fired the first shot at the great naval battle of Manila bay, is a native of Harvey county, Kansas, He is a gunner on the Olympia, Admiral Dewcy's flagship, and has charge of

one of the 8-inch guns. When the battle commenced the Olympia signaled the other ships to begin firing, both by "wig-wagging" and by firing the first shot herself. Charles Cavanau, ' had the honor of firing that first shot. A letter was received from Cavanau b a few days ago by Charles Barber, a cousin, in which he said the fire of the Spanish fleet was at all times very wild, and that to the American sailors was simply an exciting target pracce. Gunner Cavanaugh is just 21 years old and he entered the American navy nearly two years ago. He enlisted in November, 1896. He was was sent across the Pacific in the mail in Japan on April 15, he ws transferred to the flagship Olympia. He learned the tricks aboard the ship very

quickly, and was transferred to the Yorktown and back to the Olympia. His promotion was rapid, and he soon was placed in charge of one of the big guns. The young gunner has numerous relatives in Harvey county. His father, last year was the elevating of the status of gun captains.

# AN EX-QUEEN'S MUSTACHE.

Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia, who is about to organize a corps of titled ladies to act as nurses in the Cuban war. has a mustache—a thick, well defined mustache, of which many a downy-lipped dude might be justly envious. Natalle is known as "the most unfortunate queen in Europe," and to the mind ent sides of the sea, and the result is of the average American woman the latter's crew, regardless of his stand-



# PAY OF THE NAVY. Now the Finances of Officers and Man

Are Looked After. When one takes into consideration the intelligence, the technical training

and the other demands made upon them by their profession the officers and men who handle our war ships are who follow similarly exacting duties on shore. An ondeer's pay varies not only according to his rank, but according to the nature of his duty. His highest pay is while at sea, his lowest while on leave or "walting orders."

The following gives the officers' pay per annum: Rear admirals, \$4,000 to \$6,000; commodores, \$3,000 to \$5,000; captains, \$2,500 to \$4,500; commanders, \$2,300 to \$3,500; lieutenant commanders, \$2,000 to \$3,000; lieutenants, \$1,600 to \$2,600; lieutenants, junicr grade, \$1,200 to \$2,000; ensigns, \$800 to \$1,400; naval cadets, \$500 to \$950. Contrary to

the general popular notion, naval officers clothe and feed themselves. They also house themselves, except when on board ship or when stationed at a navy yard where quarters are provided. True, they are allowed while at sea the munificent sum of 30 cents per diem for their rations. Furthermore, officers of the American navy have to pay out of their own pockets for the entertainment not only of their own personal friends, but of officials the guests of the nation. The pay of the enlisted men varies from \$9 per month, received by a third-class apprentice, to drilled in the recruiting ship Inde- \$70 per month, which is the compensapendence. The following March he tion of a chief machinist. An "ordipary seaman ' receives \$19, a "seaman" steamer Peru, and after his arrival \$24 and a "landsman," who is an unskilled recruit, \$16 per month. Men in the artificer class, such as blacksmiths, electricians, boiler-makers, etc., get from \$35 to \$50 per month, All enlisted men, like officers, receive their 30 cents per diem for rations. Furthermore, there is an increase in pay for each reenlistment. One important step, conducing to efficiency, taken by the navy department during the

> who are now specially rated as such, with pay ranging from \$35 to \$50 per month. Formerly the gun captain was chosen simply by reason of his rank on shipboard; that is, no man could be a gun captain, however good his

marksmanship, unless he held some petty office, such as boatswain's mate, coxswain or something of the sort. Now the gun captain is the best shooter and manipulator of the weapon in the

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of the State of Toxa

Whereas, the Twenty-fifth Legislature at its regular biennial session, which convened on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1897, and adjourned on the S1st day of May, A. D. 1897, passed the poorly paid as compared with those following Joint Resolution, in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing the following amendment to the Constitution of this State, to-wit: Joint Resolution to amend Section 51,

of Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to authorize the grant of aid to disabled and denaintenance of a home for said sol-liers and sailors. the authority vested in me by the Con-stitution and laws of this State, do

diers and sailors. Section 1 Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That Section 51, of Article 3, of the Consti-tution of the State of Texas, be so amended as to heresfter read as follows:

Article 3.

Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant, or authorize the making of any grant, of public money to any individual, assolations or individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsover; pro-vided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers and sallors who came to Texas prior to January 1st, 1880, and who are either over sixty years of age, or whose disability is the proximate result of actual service in the Confederate army for a period of at least three months, their widows in indigent circumstances who have never remarried, and who have been bons fide residents of the State of Texas since March 1, 1880, and who were married to such soldiers or sailors anterior to March 1, 1866; provided, said aid shall not exceed eight dollars per month; and provided further, that no appropriation shall ever be made for the purpose hereinbefore specified in ex-cess of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for any one year. And also grant aid to the establishment and maintenance of a home for said sol-diers and sailors, under such regulations and limitations as may be pro-vided by law; provided, the grant to said home shall not exceed one hun-

dred thousand dollars for any one year; and no inmate of said home shall be entitled to any other ald from the State; and provided further, that the provisions of this section shall not bo construed to prevent the grant of aid in case of public calamity. Bec. 2. This amendment shall be sub-mitted to the qualified electors of the State on the first Tuesday in November, 1898; when those favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots, "For the amendment to Section 51, of Article 3,

of the State Constitution." Those op-posing the amendment shall have written or printed upon their ballots, "Against the amendment to Section 51, of Article 3, of the State Constitution. And whereas, "he State Constitution requires the publication of any pro-posed amendment once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election, in one weekly newspaper of each county in which such a newspaper may be published; And whereas, the said Joint Resolution directs that it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State on the first Tuesday in November, 1898, which will be the first day of said month:

Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson Governor of the State of Texas, in ac-cordance with the provisions of said Joint Resolution, and by the authority parted is me by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby issue this. my proclamtion, ordering that an elec-tion as required by said Joint Resolu-tion be held on the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the first day of November, A. D. 1898, in the several countles in this State, for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precincts of the several coun-ties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and

And whereas, the State Com And whereas, the State Constitution requires the publication of any pro-posed amendment once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election, in pro-weekly newspaper of each county in which such a newspaper may be pub-

And whereas, the said Joint Re And whereas, the said Joint Research tion directs the Governor to issue 5.4 proclamation for the submission of the said Joint Resolution to the qualified electors of the State at the general election to be held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1898, the Monday in November, A. D. 1898, the same being the Sth day of said month:

Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberso pendent Confederate soldiers and Governor of Texas, in accordance with sallors, and their widows, and to the provisions of said Joint Resolution, grant aid to the establishment and by the laws of this State, and by

stitution and new of this stop, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, or-dering that an election as required by said Joint Resolution be held on the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tues-day, the Sth day of November, A. D. 1898, in the several counties in this state for the adoption or relation of

1898, in the several counties in this State, for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendment to the Con-stitution of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officer holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and in accordance with the provisions of this procmation.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto [L.S.] seal of State to be affired, at the city of Austin, this ist day of July, A. D. 1898. C. A. CULBERSON,

By the Governor: Governor of Texas. J. W. MADDEN. Secretary of State.

WASHING THE TIGER.

Hanardous Feat Performed by a Cossael In Moscow.

A good story has been copied in the papers from La France du Nord about a Cossack, ignorant of the French language and equally ignorant of fear, who was hired at Moscow by the Hon tamer Peron to clean the cages of his wild beasts. Their understanding or misunderstanding was arranged by means of gestures and dumb show, as that unfortunate Tower of Babel hindered intelligible speech between the Frenchman and the Cossack, and Pezon thought that the man thoroughly understood what he had to do. The next morning the Tartar began his new duties, entering with bucket, sponge and broom, not the cage of a tame beast, as his master had done. but of a splendid untamed tiger which lay asleep upon the floor. The florce animal awoke and fixed his eyes upon the man, who calmly proceeded to wet his large sponge, and, unterrified, to approach the tiger. At this moment Pezon appeared upon the scene and was struck with horror. Any sound or motion on his part would intensify the danger of the situation by rousing the beast to fury; so he quietly waited till need should arise to rush to the man's assistance. The moujik, sponge in hand, approached the animal, and perfectly fearless, proceeded to rub him down as if he had been a horse or a dog; while the tiger, apparently de-

lighted by the application of cold water, rolled over on his back, stretched out its paws, and purring, offered every part of his body to the

washed him as complacently as a

mother bathes her infant. Then he

J. S. Cavanaugh, and his grandfather, S. S. Cavanaugh, live near Sedgwick, and are proud of their young gunner.

ollow you," he said. "My cousin has got a baby, Lord Ayl-

per." said Esther, smiling still more broadly. Lord Aylmer jumped to his feet. Es-

ther, not a littled startled, sprang to here. "What?" he cried.

"Mrs. Harris had a little son born at



"WHAT?" HE CRIED.

for o'clock this morning," said Esther, who neither understood nor particularly admired this unlooked-for and ancalled-for display of feeling.

"Good God!" burst from the old lord's

For a few moments they stood staring right into one another's eyes, he estounded, disgusted, baffled; she puzaled and a little angry at his unusual and extraordinary behavior. Of the two the old lord was the first to recover himself.

"'Pon my soul, my dear lady," he said, with an immense attempt to seem jovial and even amused, "I never was so surprised in all my life before -never. You might have knocked me down with a feather, 'pon my word, you might. A baby-a little son-and I left Mrs. Harris late yesterday afterncon, and hadn't the faintest suspicion that anything of the kind was in the wind

Miss Brand raised her eyebrows and smiled rather coldiy. "That is not very surprising, Lord Ayimer," she observed. "As you never saw my cousin before yesterday, you could not be expected to have suspicions."

"Oh, no, no; but you surprised me as much er-so very much. And she is well?

"Oh! yes, thanks; as well as we could possibly wish." Esther answered. darling." Dick said, "but I shall like "And not too much upset by the ac- it well enough when you are out here."

ident to the poor old lady yesterday. I hope?" he inquired, tenderly. "Oh! no. Of course, she was upset at

the time, but she was wonderfully calm and quiet after 1 got here." "And my valet's wife-Amelia Har-

gram. ris-how does she like her?" he asked. As he sat there muttering over

Well, really, Lord Aylmer, she ardly knows. Amelia came in, and I had to send her off for the doctor almant before my cousin saw her. But tent for her."

St. George's Hospital," he said. "Yes, m' lord." answered Charles. "Never knoo 'm take such a heap of trouble before," murmured Charles to

the coachman. "Ain't it wonderful?" returned that strike an island which clings to San functionary, with a wink. The old lord was in luck's way, for

just as they reached the corner of the hospital Amelia Harris came out of the hig building. She saw him in a moment, and Lord Aylmer called out for the carriage to stop. The carriage drew up close beside the curb, and Amelia Harris stood quite close to the door, so that not a word of her conversation could be heard by the two stiff and solemn figures who sat with their heads carefully turned away from the wicked old man behind them. "Well?" he said.

for several months, "you're not going "Well," she said, looking at him in a hard, dry kind of way, "have you been there?

"H'm-nice little surprise for you, I should fancy."

lot. You'll never get me into a double of favor from the gods. "Oh, a devil of a surprise," irritably house again as long as I live. I'd rather Amelia Harris laughed cynically take the family and camp out." "The 'Ah, I've been wondering all the morn place is all I told you it was, sir; good ing what you'd think. Well," sharply, house, good neighborhood and every-'does it make any difference, or are thing in good repair. I'll look to you for the rent until the end of the term." you going on, because if it does----Well? "That's all right, and I'll pay it. I'm

"Well, I'll send on this telegram and not mean enough to try to sublet it. give her this letter. Poor little fool! either. One thing you didn't tell me, she has been worrying about the Inthat the man in the other end of the dian mail all the morning." house is a doctor and that he seems "You will do nothing of the kind-

to have trained his patients to call on of course I am going on," cried Lord Aylmer, sharply, under his breath. him at night. I haven't had any sleep worth speaking of in the whole "Give them to me-what are they? three weeks. Coming up on the porch There-that will do. Go back-take a they reach my door first. They ring cab-and look after my interests as if -this-this-creature had not come at the bell as though it were a fire alarm, all to interfere with my plans. If any- and then begin pounding on the door When I'm forced to go to the door to thing of importance occurs write to me at Aylmer's Field. If you need to prevent it's being broken in and to

use the telegraph, be very careful how give the rest of the folks a little show to sleep, it's 'Get into your clothes "On the old plan, I suppose?" she doc, and come right over to the house, or 'Jimmie has the croup,' or 'Baby's having an awful time with his teeth. "Yes; now go. Charles, to my club. or 'Why didn't you call this evening as

Being September, the old lord found you agreed to?" If I put my head out his favorite club almost deserted-not of the window and try to explain they that he minded; in fact, he wanted the get hot, tell me I had better take in club to himself, and practically he had my sign, better retire from business, He did not waste time, but read or something worse. I'll bring you the the telegram at once. "Boy-both well," keys this evening."

A Lingual Tangle.

the grate. Then he opened the letter, Farmer Hornbeak-"While I was at in Dick's well-known writing, bearing the village this afternoon I heard a drummer in Hopper's store say he had It was a long and tender letter, full just read that Hi Ching Lang-h'mof solicitude for her welfare and givthat don't sound right; Hang Ling Chi ing her amusing description of his -ro; Lang Chung Hi-er-h'm!letume see! It's Hang-no; Chi Lung "Madras isn't much of a place, m; Hang-oh, pshaw!-Ching-no, Lung Mrs. Hornbeak-"Mercy on us, Ezry! What in time are you tryin' to "Good God!" Lord Aylmer cried aloud, "then she means going out to git off?" Farmer Hornbeak-"Why, I him. So that's your game, is it, my was jest goin' to say that Hing Lung little white cat? Ah! we must see if Chi-oh, drat it! Chang, Lang, Hang,

Jang, Dang; or, whatever it is-" Mrs. we can't make a change in that pro-The shooting fish is a native of the Hornbeak-"Great day, Ezry! What nunsense are you tryin' to recite? You East Indies. It has a hollow cylintalk like a dinner-bell!" Farmer Horn- drical beak. When it spies a fly sitletter an old gentleman, who was beak-"I guess I do, for a fact. I was ting on the plant that grows in shalpeacefully slumbering over the Morntryin' to say the name of that great low water, with remarkable desterity Japanese or Chinese statesman." Mrs. it ejects out of a tubular mouth a sining Post, started violently and began to

make profuse apologies. I like her and find her very useful; in "Beg your pardon, I'm sure-afraid I Hornbeak-"Oh! you mean Li Hung gie drop of water, which seldom misses fast, we should be but very badly off was nodding over the paper-ten thousand pardons, and-why, it's Aylmer! er Hornbeak-"I-I dunno."-Juden water, the fish makes it its prey.

they do the bulk of their trading. This causes the line to zigzag down the ocean in a very ragged manner. It might happen that the boat would Francisco time, the vessel having already skipped a day. In such a case it would be Monday on shore and Tuesday aboard ship. These features illustrate the ease with which the days get Unfortunate Lived Next Door to a Doc

way. One of the favorite

And Record

Concercore

UNHAPPY NATALIE OF SERVIA.

give. Natalie now forgets her own

griefs in trying to lighten those of oth-

Farcount

ers.

CHARLES CAVANAUGH

to vacate so soon? You've only been there a month." "I know it, and a to establish the title. But Natalie is extra pay for his qualities.-Leslie's month more would be the end of me. I enough of an Oriental to count the Weekly. am going to get a house way out in shadowy line above her lip as a mark

the suburbs and in the center of a big of especial beauty-a particular mark RAGS AS THANK-OFFERINGS. She has had more tragedies in Superstitious Custom of Olden Times

her life than any other queen-Not Wholly Discontinued. From the London Mail: The sin-

consort of modern times, not excepting the ill-fated Eugenie, who gular custom of leaving rags and other worthless objects at wells has not enwas an empress-consort, by the tirely fallen into disuse. The superstition, in a modified form, exists in times of Natalie's disreputable husband, King Milan, was to swing her other portions of the world. A travabout by her long, black hair before eler in Persia found a tree with rags the entire court circle. Her son, Altied to its branches. They had been left there by the inhabitants of a provexander, was torn from her arms at an ince infected with ague. A tree hung age when he most required her care. with rags was found by another trav-Her life was saved by a party of students, who escorted her carriage over eler in Africa. Crooked pins, old the frontier when it was attacked by clothes, pebbles, shells, rusty nails, hired assassins. Her reason finally small coins, and even bundles of heath gave way under her burden of gorrows, were considered appropriate thank-ofbut this last misfortune was only temferings at shrines in earlier days, for it porary, and she went to a convent for was believed that the saints and apostime for the peace the world cannot tles did not care for articles of value.

Such was the superstitious adoration of fountains that it was forbidden by the sixteenth of the canons issued in 960. in the reign of King Edgar, and it was condemned by the canons of St. Anselm. It was also interdicted by the laws passed in the reign of King Canute. Since the reformation the practice has not been prevalent except in Ireland, where many old wells consecrated to saints and martyrs are yet made the objects of pilgrimage. There is scarcely a parish throughout the and that has not its own holy well, where, despite practical admonition, the faithful and the faithless come to pray for physical or mental relief and leave behind them a scrap of rag as an offering.

### Rare Birds' Eggs.

To one not conversent with ornithology the statement that the eggs and nests of some well-known birds remain yet to be discovered must appear surprising. The eggs of the curlew-sandpiper, a bird familiar in Great Britain, were first discovered last July on an island at the mouth of the Siberian river, Yenisel. There are a few other birds which make their nests in remote regions, although living part of their lives among civilzed men, whose eggs have not yet been found.

The Turkish Turban. A Turkish turban of the largest size contains twenty yards of the finest and softest muslin.

in accordance with the provisions of this proclamation. In testimony whereof, I hereunto sign my name and cause the "L. S.] seal of State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this the 1st day

of July, A. D. 1898. C. A. CULBERSON, By the Governor: Governor of Texas. W. MADDEN.

Secretary of State.

## PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of the State of Texas Whereas, the Twenty-fifth Legisla-

ture, at its regular biennial session. which convened on the 19th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1897, and adjourned on the 21st of day of May, A. D. 1897, passed the following Joint Resolution, in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing the following amendment to the Constitution of this tate, to-wit:

of Article 3, of the Constitution of

the State of Texas: Section 1. Be it resolved by the Leg-islature of the State of Texas: That section 24, of Article 3, of the Consti-tution of the State of Texas, be so amended as hereafter to read as fol-

lows: Section 24. That members of the Section 24. That members of the Legislature shall receive from the pub-lic treasury such compensation for their services as may from time to time be provided by law, not exceed-ing five dollars per day for the first one hundred days of each session, and after that not exceeding three dollars per day for the remainder of the ses-sion. In addition to the per diem, the members of each house shall be enti-tled to mileage in going to and return-ing from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed five dollars for every twenty-five miles, the disfor every twenty-five miles, the dis-tance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, regardless of railways or other routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall and the comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of dis-tances to each county seat now or here-after to be established, and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no meraber shall be en-tied to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the addimension of the second the adjournment of a regular or called

Section 2. The Governor is hereby directed to issue the necessary procla-mation for submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of Texas, at the next general election, at which election all voters favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "For amendment to Section 24, of Article 8, of the Constitution of Tex-as, relating to compensation of mem-bers of the Legislature;" and those op-posed to said amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "Against amendment to Section 24, of Article 8, of the Constitution of the facts of Tuxas, relating to the compen-Section 2. The Governor is hereby

Spain has sent to Cubs 1.000 tons of addicines, etc., in three years.

left the cage, and would have repeated the hazardous experiment upon another savage from the desert had not Pezon drawn him off with difficulty. VALUE OF SENSE OF HUMOR. Labouchere Considers It the Most Precious of Gifts.

From the London Truth: I regard a sense of humor as one of the most precious gifts that can be vouchsafed to a human being. He is not necessarily a better man for having it, but he is a happier one. It renders him indifferent to good or bad fortune. It enables him to enjoy his own discomfiture. Blessed with this sense, he is never unduly elated or cast down. No one can ruffle his temper. No abuse disturbs his equanimity. Bores do not bore him. Humbugs do not humbug him. Solemn airs do not impose on him Sentimental such does not influ-

ence him. The follies of the moment have no hold on him. Titles and dec-

orations are but childish baubles in his eyes. Prejudice does not warp his judgment. He is never in concett or out of concelt with himself. He abhors all dogmatism. The world is a stage on which actors strut and fret for his edification and amusement and he pursues the even current of his way, invulnerable, doing what is

Joint Resolution to amend Section 24. right and proper according to his lights, but utterly indifferent whether

what he does finds approval or disapproval from others. If Hamlet had had any sense of humor he would not have been a nuisance to himself and all surrounding him.

The Lowell Memorial Assured

The net sum raised for the Lowell memorial Park at Cambridge was \$37,... 427. That amount insures the pur-chase of the Elmwood lands offered, with a surplus of \$2,400, which may possibly be used to buy additional land. Our war has brought Lowell prominently into the public mind, and made very noticeable how peculiarly representative of national sentiment his poety is. He has been more quoted in the newspapers and elsewhere du the last two months than all our other older poets put together. It is interesting to search out of his letters his impressions of Spain and the Spaniards formed during his stay as American Minister in Madrid. He said, in a letter to Mr. Howells: "Spain is as primitive in some ways as the boo Moses, and as oriental. Spantards have, I believe, every possible faultand yet I love the jades for s' that.

. Their indifference to legitimate profit is a continual comfort, and they have no more enterprise than an Old Cambridge man."-Harper's Weakly.

Smooth Sailing Afterward, Miss Singleton-""i hey say that hap-py marriages are rare. Tell me, did you ever have any trouble with your husband?" Mrs. May Tedd-"No trouble that I recollect, except in and ting him."-Tid-Bits.

WOUNDED IN ACTION Fatalities of the Battlefield Reduced One-

# Half. Fewer Amputations Required.

ogenes."

which soldiers who died of wounds to tion of carbolic acid. here who were killed outright in batwas 43 to 67, or not far from 7 to 11. These figures are taken from the report of the adjutant general's office. The statistics on the confederate side are less exact, but it may be assumed that the proportion there was about the

It is a comfort to know that in the present war the number of deaths from younds is not likely to be as much as 50 per cent as large, in proportion to the number of wounds received, as it was either in the civil war or in any other prior to the present generation. And this in spite of the more than tenfold increased destructiveness of latter-day weapons.

The reason and ground for this hope are not in the nature of the Krag-Jorgensen and Mauser rifles, used respectively by our own and the Spanish armies, but in the astounding progress of the last twenty years in the art of surgery. It is not because a man who as Pasteur, Koch, Pruden and Surgeon is hit by an up-to-date rifle bullet more often dies on the spot, for that this is the case is very far from certain. During the first, third and fourth quarters that something. The power of the of the modern nickel-coated slug's flight microscope happened to the prodigiousits rending effect is terribly fatal, it is | ly increased just about that time by true; but in the second quarter, or "humane area," of its range it has a tendency to cut a clean hole.

But all experience of recent years indicates that where nine wounded men out of ten would have been buried from a field hospital in the years between 1861 and 1865, only four would die in the year 1898, the other six being eventually discharged safe, whole, and probably in better health than they enoyed before they were wounded.

In fact, "died of wounds," so far as it applies to the wars of past generations, including our own civil war, really means in most cases that death from "hospital gangrene." resulted "hospital fever" or erysipelas. The surgeons of those days were quite

In the civil war the proportion of | that operate are also washed in a solu-

As a result of this practice it was adding five feet more of pipe the flow found that wounds "healed at the first stops. We have had this extra five feet intention." There was seldom need of of pipe on top of the well for a month treating suppuration, for suppuration or more, waiting for extra pipe to connever appeared, except when the operduct the water to the mill where it is ator or some of his assistants had been to be used. We have noticed a peculiar guilty of gross carelessness. Bandages action of this column of water, and I were left on until the flesh had grown have been unable to find any explanatogether again. There was no more tion of it. If the publication of the washing of wounds to be done, nor facts by the Star will lead to an explaany expectation of febrile symptoms as nation, I will be very much gratified. a matter of course. The patient was expected to leave his bed, not wasted The column of water in this five feet additional pipe placed to prevent the with slow fever, but hale and hearty. flow at 8 o'clock in the morning is at Between the new treatment and the its lowest point, one and a half inches old there was all the difference between prevention and cure.

below the top of the pipe. Then it rises until at noon it begins to flow It was evident, of course, to Lister over the pipe. The flow increases until and his followers that they were pro-2 o'clock, when there is guite a flow. tecting their patients against some-From that time it gradually falls, until thing tangible and destructible that at 11 o'clock at night there is a very could be made to feel the sting of a slight flow and this ceases at 1 o'clock powerful acid. It remained for the in the morning, the water gradually microscope and the brains of such men falling until it reaches the lowest point at 8 o'clock, when it begins to rise General John M. Sternberg of the Unitagain. It has been suggested that this ed States army to successfully investichange in flow is due to the tides, or gate the nature and general ways of to the rotation of the earth, or to the influence of the sun. It is interesting. and I should like a satisfactory explanation." Representative McCandless discoveries in practical optics, and one says regarding this phenomenon that of the first results was the detection in his experience where an artesian and identification of "streptococcus pywell is influenced by the tides the water never rises above the sea level .-

The name sounds like that of the Hawallan Star. Byzantine emperor, but it only means "little necklace animal that makes pus," and it is a well-deserved name, The Colossal Image of Buddha. for Pyogenes is the busy maker, first, A most etxraordinary piece of work of that "laudable pus" which is now is the colossal image of Buddha at known to be an accumulation of the Kamakura, one of the ancient capitals victim's precious white blood corpusof Japan. The image is constructed of cles, and, later, of the still more deadcopper, tin and gold, and where it has ly symptoms of the dark, glairous pus. been burnished by contact, the metal The way to guard against this deadly is a ruddy brown, but the general surgangrene and fever was, fortunately face is weather-stained with incrustafor humanity, pointed out even while tions of green mould where the masits cause was only vaguely known. The sive parts were welded together. The general principles of Lister's methods height is forty-nine feet seven inches; aware of those symptoms, but their have been thoroughly and systematic- the circumference of the head ninety-

CURIOUS WELL IN HAWAIL

Flow of Artesian Water Oddly Regulated

by the Clock.

water has regular variations in its flow, being lowest at 8 o'clock in the

morning, gradually rising until it at-

tains its greatest flow at 2 o'clock in

the afternoon, and then as gradually

falling until 8 o'clock in the morning.

Manager George H. Fairchild, of the

plantation, thus describes the peculiar

phenomenon: "The top of the pipe is

thirteen feet above sea level. At eight

o'clock there is a flow of about 1,000,000

gallons in twenty-four hours. By

# TALMAGE'S SERMON.

DAY'S SUBJECT.

From John, Chapter VIII, Verse 6, at Follows: "Jesus Stooped Down and with His Fingers Wrote on the Ground."

ground.

You must take your shoes off and put on the especial slippers provided at the door if you would enter the Mohammedan mosque, which stands now where once stood Herod's temple, the scene of my text. Solomon's temple had stood there, but Nebuchadnezzar had thundered it down. Zerubbabel's temple had stood there, but that had been prostrated. Now we take our places in a temple that Herod built, because he was fond of great architecture, and he wanted the preceding temples to seem insignificant. Put eight or ten modern cathedrals together, and they would not equal that structure. It covered nineteen acres. There were marble pillars supporting roofs of cedar, and silver tables, on which stood golden cups, and there were carvings exquisite, and inscriptions respiendent, glittering balustrades and ornamented gateways. The building of this temple kept 10,000 workmen busy for forty-In that supendous pile I pomp and magnificence sat Christ, a., d a listening throng stood about Him when a wild air. disturbance took place. A group of men are pulling and pushing along a woman who had committed a crime against society. When they have brought her in front of Christ, they ask that He sentence her to death by stoning. They are a critical, merciless, disingenuous crowd. They want to get Christ into controversy and public reprehension. If He say "Let her die," they will charge Him with cruelty. If He let her go, they will charge Him with being in complicity with wickedness. Whichever way He

does, they would howl at Him. Then occurs a scene which has not been sufficiently regarded. He leaves the lounge or bench on which He was sitting, and goes down on one knee, or both knees, and with the forefinger of His right hand He begins to write in the dust of the floor, word after word. But they were not to be diverted or hindered. They kept on demanding that He settle this case of transgression, until He looked up and told them they might themselves begin the woman's assassination, if the complainant who had never done anything wrong himself would open the fire. "Go ahead, but he sure that the man who fings the first missile is immaculate." Then He resumed writing with His finger in the dust of the floor, word after word. Instead of looking over His shoulder to see what He had written, the scoundrels skulked away. Finchirography in the dust He looks up and finds the woman all alone.

The prisoner is the only one of the courtroom left, the judges, the police, subject. Treat them alike, masculine cleared out. Christ is victor, and He the one in granite, cut them both in says to the woman: "Where are the granite. - If prosecutors in this case? Are they all gone?. Then I discharge you; go and sin no more." I have wondered what Christ wrote on the ground. For do you realize that is the only time that He ever wrote at all? I know that Busebius says that Christ once wrote a letter to Abgarus, the king of Edessa, but there is no good evidence of such correspondence. The wisest being the world ever saw, and the one who had more to say than any one who ever lived, never writing a book or a chapter or a paragraph or a word on parchment! Nothing but the literature of the dust, and one sweep of a brush or one breath of a wind obliterated it forever. Among all the rolls of the volumes of the first library founded at Thebes there was not one scroll of Christ. Among the 700,000 books of the Alexandrian library, which, by the infamous decree of Caliph Omar, were used as fuel to heat the 4,000 baths of the city, not one sentence had Christ penned. Among all the infinitude of volumes now standing in the libraries inches. The eye is four feet long, the of Edinburgh, the British Museum, or

before with His lip He could kins it into quiet. Bethlehem a stooping down. Nazareth a stooping down. Death between two burglars a stooping down. Yes, it was in consonance with humiliations that went before and selfof the King's palace, or in the prison abnegations that came after, when on that memorable day in Herod's temple library of the self-destroyed. He stooped down and wrote on the

Whether the words He was writing were in Greek or Latin or Hebrew, I cannot say, for He knew all those languages. But He is still stooping down, and with His finger writing on the ground; in the winters in letters of crystals, in the spring in letters of flowers, in summer in golden letters and wrote the awful doom of hypocrisy, of harvest, in autumn in letters of fire on fallen leaves. How it would sweeten up and enrich and emblazen this world could we seel Christ's caligraphy all over it! This world was not flung out into space thousands of years ago, and then left to look out for itself. It is still under the divine care. Christ never for a half second takes His hand off of it, or it would soon be a shipwrecked world, a defunct world, an obsolete world, an aban-doned world, a dead world. "Let there be light." was said at the beginning. And Christ stands under the wintry skies and says, let there be snowflakes to enrich the earth; and under the for ten years, and one night, very late, clouds of spring and says, come ye a poor wait of the street entered. The blossoms and make redolent the or- aged woman said to her, "Sit down by coards; and in September, dips the branches in the vat of beautiful colors, and swings them into the hazy No whim of mine is this. "Without Him was not anything made that was made." Christ writing on the ground. • •

I must not forget to say that as Christ, stooping down, with h's finger wrote on the ground, it is evident that his sympathies are with this penitent woman, and that he has no sympathy with her hypocritical pursuers. Just opposite to that is the world's habit. bring one of their own number to Christ for excoriation and capital you are Lizzie, my own lost child! punishment? No, no. They overlook that in a man which they damnate in a woman. And so the world has had for offending woman scourges and objurgation, and for just one offense she becomes an outcast, while for men whose lives have been sodomic for twenty years the world swings open its doors of brilliant welcome; and they may sit in high places. Unlike the Christ of my text, the world writes a man's misdemeanor in dust, but let pass through it all the armies of chisels a woman's offense with great heaven, a million abreast, on white capitals upon ineffaceable marble. horses, nostril to nostril, flank to For foreign lords and princes, whose flank. names cannot even be mentioned in

respectable circles abroad because they are walking lazarettos of abomination, some of our American princesses of fortune walt, and at the first beck sail out with them into the blackness of darkness forever. And in what are called higher circles of society there is now not only the imitation of foreign ally, the whole place is clear of pur- dress and foreign manners, but an imiauers, antagonists and plaintiffs, and tation of foreign dissoluteness. I like when Christ has finished this strange a foreigner and I like an American, but the sickest creature on earth is an American playing the foreigner. Soclety needs to be reconstructed on this prosecuting attorney having crime and feminine crime. If you cut

rite the one in dust

of the Resurrection pick out of this library of dust every volume of human life and open it and read it and display it. And the volume will be rebound, to be set in the royal library

> Oh! this mighty literature of the dust! It is not so wonderful, after all, that Christ chose, instead of an ink-

stand, the impressionable sand on the floor of an ancient temple, and, instead of a hard pen, put forth his forefinger, with the same kind of nerve and muscle and bone and flesh as that which makes up our own forefinger, and full and complete forgiveness for repentant sinners, even the worst. We talk about the ocean of Christ's mercy. Put four ships upon that ocean and let them sail out in opposite directions for a thousand years, and see if they can find the shore of the ocean of the Devine mercy. Let them sail to the north and the south and the east and the west, and then after the thousand years of voyage let them come back and they will report, "No shore, no shore to the ocean of God's mercy!' And now I can believe that which I read, how that a mother kept burning a candle in the window every night the fire," and the stranger said, "Why do you keep that light in the window?" The aged woman said, "That is to light my wayward daughter when she returns. Since she went away, ten years ago, my hair has turned white. Folks blame me for worrying about her, but you see I am her mother, and sometimes half a dozen times a night I open the door and look out into the darkness and cry, 'Lizzie! Lizzie!' But

I must not tell you any more about my troubles, for I guess, from the way you cry, you have trouble enough of Why didn't these unclean Pharisees your own. Why, how cold and sick you seem! Oh, my! can it be? Yes, Thank God that you are home again!" And what a time of rejoicing there was in that house that night! And Christ again stooped down, and on the ashes of that hearth, now lighted up, not more by the great blazing logs than by the joy of a reunited household, wrote the same liberating words that had been written more than eighteen hundred years ago in the dust of the Jerusalem temple. Forgiveness! A word broad enough and high enough to

The Himalayas.

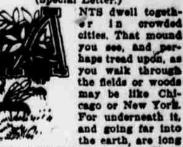
It appears that the Himalayas consist of four or five distinct ranges of mountains, each rising above the other, the loftiest towering to the enormous elevation of thirty thousand feet -that is to say, about six thousand feet higher than the highest point in the Andes. "Within these bounds the general appearance of the region is mournful and barren. There, surrounded by the most gigantic pinnacle of the universe, sublimity sits fettered to desolation." Among the nearer and lower ranges, however, the scenery is transcendently beautiful. "The sumnit of Wartor

# over its pages, so easily will the Lord | A CHAPTER ON ANTS.

INSECTS THAT HAVE LOTS OF INTELLIGENCE,

Kind to Their Sick, and Opreful of The Young-In Tropical Countries They Effect Parasols - Military Inc Strongly Developed.

(Special Letter.)



assages, joining many houses. These have halls and rooms for meeting and sleeping in, all well made, often with arched roofs and pillars. Here are thousands of the clover little ants, busily occupied from morning till night. They show good sense, too, for the younger take the lighter tasks, while the older ones do the harder work. Some kinds bore into the trunks of firs or oaks instead of the ground, and make in them good rooms, with thin but strong walls. Others, again, in Australia, form nests of leaves glued or webbed together and hung from trees. The ants keep a vast variety of smaller insects, either as pets or to do work. You may call these their. cats or dogs, pigs and rabbits. They have cows, too, of different sizes and colors, with horns, and giving sweet milk. But our farmers do not pick up their cattle and carry them about, as you see the ants doing at times. Stranger still, they are slave-holders, and slave-makers first, for they march out and conquer other ants, bringing them back as captives. But the masters do not really gain by such bad conduct. They let the slaves toil for them, and grow guite lazy and helpless. It has been shown that they lose the power to do anything, even to get food, and die if left alone. But not every kind of ant takes this downward course. It is chiefly a red of pale-colored sort, whose victims, curiously enough, are black and shiny like negroes. Yet they are not hard masters, after all. The slaves look as if quite happy, and never try to run away. Ants are always kind to their own relations, and especially to the young folks. When one is hungry, another feeds it. When one is ill, another tends it. If some ants become buried under loose soil, others push it aside and pull them out. If a single ant finds a dead insect too heavy for him to bring home, he fetches several of his friends to assist him in finishing his task. It is interesting to watch their care of the baby ant. Nothing is prettier than to watch them being fed, washed and carried about, laid in

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the sunshine to get warmth, and in

case of any danger hurried away to a

safe place. And ants are prudent har-



WRITING IN DUST," LAST SUN-A most curious phenomenon has been observed in the flow of an artesian well on Kealia plantation, Kaual. The

THE WAR WITH SPAIN-PLANTING SIEGE GUNS NEAR SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO.

causes had not yet been discovered. It | ally applied in our service. Not only | seven feet; the width of the face from was supposed that the atmosphere of are there complete facilities for aseptic was impregnated with a sub- surgery in the field hospitals which will tle, impalpable infection, which could accompany the United States soldiers only be combated after it had begun to to Cuba or to the Philippines, as well show its effect in suppuration. One as in the sick bays of every man-offuid result of this infection was even war, but in every regiment there are called, quaintly enough, "laudable pus." because, on the theory that a certain | each provided with antiseptic dressing degree of suppuration was unavoidable. it was regarded as a troublesome humor, which, if kept in, would produce fever. It was not then known, perhaps hardly even suspected, that the surseon himself was actually inoculating patient after patient with a terrible ocific disease.

The surgeons of the civil war would doubtiess have been very much surrised to hear that their hands, hastily rinsed in cold hydrant or spring water. were busy carrying from wound to wound hundreds of organisms, the proper name of which was or was to be ococcus pyogenes." Two medoverles-one, in the honest sense of the word, empirical, the other ulting from purely scientific investition-led to the detection and apprenation of this wholesale assassin.

Many a surgeon, before the year 1878. would have been glad to know how it might be possible to amputate legs and arms without suppuration. Many tried for a solution of the probles, although et were, no doubt, content to take things as they found them, welcome the appearance of their "laudable pus."

and fight the, to them, inevitable "hospital fever."

It was Joseph Lister, whose name is now known in every surgical ward in the world, who first, as a veteran surgeon lately expressed it, "started the hounds on the right scent when they ple space is a poet's dream of gigantic were all at fault." This shrewd Scotch columns, beautiful courts and wonsurgeon, coming from Edinburgh to drous avenues of sphinxes. twenty years ago, introduced there what has been called the "aseptic" method of surgical treatment. In this method the whole vicinity of the part to be operated on, called, in the lan-guage of the clinic, "the surgical field," regnated with a spray of car lie acid by means of an atomizer. Free Preas. a soon as the operation is finished

by in the air excluded from the "My pipe," cried Pan, "I've laid aside Forever!" In his vague regret The modern poet wonders abould are steeped in solutions of germisets the wound from with-

ear to ear nineteen feet, and its length, from the tip of the chin to the edge of the curling hair, nine feet nine feet nine inches, and the mouth there fest two inches. There are 830 curls a certain number of men in the ranks, thumb is three feet. The eyes are of packed hermetically. These are the pure gold, and weigh thirty pounds trained bearers of first aid to the each. The idol was erected in 1195, wounded. The regulations allow of and within the image is a temple over their leaving their fighting positions forty feet in height, with an altar and from time to time to bind up the other accessories of worship. The wounds of fallen comrades in such a Kamakura image is worshiped anway as to effectually guard against nually by millions of Buddhists from "sepsis," or the infection of suppura-India, Burma, China and Corea, as well

Sanks Worshipers.

tion.

The Further in Front the Better. At a recent meeting of the Anthropo It may be possible to raise a reginent of posts to back up Mr. Sullivan's logical Society in Washington, Dr. regiment of pugilists in fighting Spain, Matthews described the snake worship but we fear that this will be more or of the Navajos, a New Mexican tribe. less difficult. At all events, we have A Navajo, he said, never kills a snake. just received the following verses from If he finds one colled in his path he gently lifts it with a stick and tosses it aside. The Navajos think snakes battle from star: are very wise, and understand the language of men. At the same time they selleve snakes are evil, and will em-

Oh, war is a dreadful thing. It robs our hearts and homes, And sends full many a brave man down ploy the information they get by listening to men for their disadvantage. Ac-To live with Davy Jones. cordingly, the Navajos hold their most sacred rites, and recite their myths

have a wife and children three only in winter, when the snakes are That I must clothe and feed, And so for my dear land I can't hibernating and cannot overhear them. Afford to so and bleed.

as by those in Japan.

#### One of Egypt's Wonders. The most magnificent work of

War Into Africa.

The Pipe of Pau.

He offer Pan a cigarette.

If I was free I'd gladly go To fight for the stars and stripes; architecture is deemed to be the palace Oh, then I'd give the Spanish foe Temple of Karnak, in Egypt, occupy-Some heavy knocks and swipes. ing an area of nine acres, or twice that of St. Peter's at Rome. The tem-

But my dear ones at home must keep Me here to succor them, And so, alas, I cannot join Our country's warlike men.

We are very sorry for this poor bard, "Your wife is somewhat strongand if he will agree to go and fight we minded, isn't she, Littlejohn?" "Strong-minded. A furniture polish will start a subscription for the support of his family during his absence. peddler came here yesterday and in five minutes' talk she sold him some Such men as he will be needed at the front-the further in front the better. polish she had made herself."-Detroit It would be doubly noble for such poets to die for their country, and we hope the gentleman will think favorably of our generous offer.—Cleveland Leader.

> He that calls a man ungrateful, sume up all the ovils that a man and be guilty of .- Swift.

ear six feet six inches, the nose three Berlin, or Vienzs, or the learned repositories of all gations, not one word feet two inches. There are 830 curls written directly sy the finger of on the head. The circumference of the Christ. All that He ever wrote He wrote in dust, uncertain, shifting dust. My text says He stooped down and wrote on the ground. Standing straight up a man might write on the groun i with a staff, but if with his fingers he would write in the dust he must bend clear over. Aye, he must get at least on one knee, or he cannot write on the ground. Be not surprised that He stooped down, His whele life was a stooping down. Stooping down from castle to barn. Stooping down from celestial homage to mosperatic jeer. From residence above the stars to where a star had to fall w designate His landing-place. From heaven's front door to the world's back gate. From writing in round and silvered letters an Ohio poet, who sniffs the smoke of of constellation and galaxy on the blue scroll of heaven to writing on the ground in the dust which the feet of the crowd had left in Herod's temple. If, in January, you have ever stepped out of a prince's conservatory that had Mexican cactus and magnolias to fu'l bloom into the outside air, ten despees below zero, you may get some ides of all lost. The most of Menander's Christ's change of atmosphere from celestial to terrestrial. How many heavens there are I know not, but there are at least three, for Paul was "caught up into the third heaven." Christ came down from the highest heaven to the second heaven, and down from second heaven to first heaven, down swifter than meteors ever fell, down amidst stellar smen-dors that Himself eclipsed, down through appalling space, down to eleaty books; only twenty remain. where there was no lower depth. From | Ber sius' history all lost. Where there being waited on at the banquet of is cas living book there are a thouthe skies, to the broiling of fish for His | sand sead books. The greatest Hbrary own breakfast, on the banks of the in the world, that which has the wid jake. From emblazoned chariots of est shelves and longest aisles and the sternity to the saddle of a mule's back. most multitudinous volumes and the From the homage of cherubic, scraphic, vastest wealth, is the underground archangelic, to the paying of sixty-two library. It is the royal library, the and a half cents of tax to Ceasar. From the deathless country to a tomb built to hide human dissolution. The upliftad wave of Galilee was high, but He had to come down before, with His feet, He could touch i, and the whiriwind that arose above the billow was higher yet, but He had to come down

write the other in dust. "No, no," says the world; "let woman go down hear plashing into the Hudson or Powoman too discouraged to live. Let the mills of the cruel world grind right

But while I speak of Christ of the text, his stooping down writing in the dust, do not think I underrate the literature of the dust. It is the most tremendous of all literature. It is the greatest of all libraries. When Layard exhumed Nineveh he was only opening the door of its mighty dust. The ex-

cavations of Pompeil have only been the unclasping of the lids of a volume of a nation's dust. When Admiral Farragut and his friends visited that resurrected city, the house of Balbo, who had been one of its chief citizens in its prosperous days, was opened. and a table was spread in that house which 1,810 years had been buried by volcanic eruption, and Farragut and his guests walked over the exquisite mosaics and under the beautiful fresco, and it almost seemed like being entertained by those who eighteen centuries ago had turned to dust.

Oh! this mighty literature of the dust. Where are the remains of Sennacherib and Attila and Epaminondas and Tameriane and Trajan and Philip of Macedon and Julius Caesar? Dust! Where are the heroes who fought on both sides at Chaerones, at Hastings, at Marathon, at Cressy, of the 110,000 men who fought at Agincourt, of the 250,000 men who faced death at Jena. of the 400,000 whose armor glittered in the sun at Wagram, of the 1,060,000 men under Darius at Arbela, of the 2.-641,000 men under Xerxes at Thermopylae? Dust! Where are the guests who danced the floors of the Alham bra or the Persian palaces of Ahasuerus? Dust! Where are the musiclans who played, or the orators who spoke, and the sculptors who chiseled, and the architects who built, in all the centuries except our own? Dust! Where are the most of the books that once entranced the world? Dust! Pliny wrote twenty books of history; writings lost. Of one hundred and thirty comedies of Plautus, all gone but twenty. Euripides wrote a hundred dramas; all gone but nineteen. Eschylus wrote a hundred dramas; all gone but seven. Varro wrote the la-Dorious biographies of 700 Romans. ot a fragment left. Quintilian wrote its favorite book on the corruption of "quence; all lost. Thirty books of

library. It is the royal library, the continental library, the hemispheric library, the planetary library, the library of the dust. And all these library cases will be opened, and all these scrolls unrolled, and all these volumes unclasped, and as easily as in your library or mine we take up a just that, which you can only put late that, which you can only put late it.-J. F. W. Wara.

has an eleva tion of six thousand feet, is covered with charming woods, and a sward and let man go up." What is that I draperied with the most beautiful flowers. It were impossible to be fatomac at midnight? And then there tigued by wandering here. On all is a gurgle as of strangulation, and sides grow the yellow buttercup and all is still. Never mind. It is only a one also of a lilac color; the strawberry is flowering, and a crowd of wildings besides rear their graceful forms. and nod in the gentle breeze. In the woods we saw several pheasants, and, for the first time for many years, heard the throstle discoursing most excellent music. Indeed, this day we admired

nature in all her loveliness and sublimity. Before us rose the lofty and infinite realm of eternal snow, the Himalayas. On its eastern bounds, Jumnootree, Jaunial, and another peak, stood like giants mantled in white; to the west a group of their equals were assembled, and the glistening plains on which they stood were broken by black precipitous rocks, and steep beds of spotless snow; and intervening, were rugged cliffs wooded heights, cultivated ravines, temples, and villages-a disjointed mountain realm .- From Sir William Lloyd's "Tour of the Himalayas."

# The Last Great Auk.

Dr. Kenneth Campbell of Oban, gives in one of the Scottish newspapers the story of the last living Great Auk. It seems about fifty years ago a strange bird was seen one day on St. Kilda. It was agreed to try to catch it, as, though it had an enormous beak, it seemed to have very small wings. Several of the natives, who were adepts at bird-stalking, managed to get so near to the strange monster that they threw themselves on the bird, and after a severe struggle were successful in capturing it alive. When the huge bird was taken to the township, "The Island Parliament" was assembled to deliberate on the strange visitor, and it was agreed to tie its legs securely with strong cords and to tether it for the night to a stout pin fixed in the ground near the house, and to decide its fate on the next day. On the morrow the Parliament was called very early, as the bird had made such hideous noises during the night that hardly anybody could sleep. The bird was undoubtedly considered an evil emissary. After serious consideration the verdict was given to have the vile bird stoned to death, and the sentence was at once carried out. Months after this, when communications were again opened with St. Kilda, and the natives minutely detailed the points of this awesome bird to a visitor, they were informed that if they had kept even the carcasa Tecitus lost. Dion Cassius wrote it would have brought them either £300 or £500. Then their chagrin was beyond expression, and some of them began to search for some of the hones of the innocent and valuable victim.

## Latest in Br

One of the latest things in surgery is the practice of embalming an injured limb as a substitute for amputation. It is claimed by a cele-rated surgeon that much more tissue thereby saved.

A thing that is for you to do nobody

are some in Mexico which collect and preserve honey. If you were to visit Brazil, you might meet a tribe of ants marching to and fro in broad columns, each carrying an umbrella! It is quite laughable to see them. They cut bits of leaves from coffee or orange trees, and then walk in procession, holding every piece upright, as if to shield them from the hot sun. Nor must one forget one of Sir John Lubbock's erperiments. He made a number of ants ipsy, and watched to see what would happen. Out of the nest came a lot of sober ones, and looked at their helpless friends. They seemed pussion and shocked, and, picking up the poor drunkards, carried them about for s time. Then they made a curio choice. Such intoxicated ants as did not belong to that nest, and a few that did belong to it, were taken to some water near, dropped in, and left to drown. The rest were carried saf home. Boys will care to hear that some ants are fine soldiers. They march in well-drilled armies, sending out scouts to bring back news of the foe. During a battle, if needful, messengers go back to fetch up the reserves. The officers (who have larger heads than the privates) keep fixed places along the line of march, and never carry any load. The rank and file have to bear off the dead and wounded, as well as the spoils of war. Among the Arabs, if a little boy is born, they put an ant into his baby hand, and say a prayer. It is: "May he grow up diligent and skilful like the ant."

Newspapers in the British Museum. In the British Museum there are 16.-000 volumes of London newspapers. There are 47,000 volumes of provincial newspapers from England and Wales and about 9,000 volumes of Scotch newspapers, with something slight less for Ireland. Last year's accession were 600 volumes of London newspa pers, 920 volumes of provincial from England and Wales, 127 v Scotland, and something Ireland. from

"Always pay as you so." said Un Dudley. "But, male, suppose I nothing to pay with?" "Then do go."-Tit-Bits.



hot fire it was. When Rose came down she ran into the kitchen and looked around eagerly. "Where's kitty ?' she asked.

ed; but she started the fire; and a good

The cook dropped a pan. 'Goodness gracious!' she cried and ran to the stove, which was nearly red-hot by that time.

When she opened the oven door and looked in, there she found that the poor, dear little kitten-" "Was all burnt up?" cried May, with

tears in her eyes. "O, Uncle Hal!" exclaimed Charlie.

answer 'I have work to do at home.' for three weeks I was kept at Palermo for want of a vessel. thing!" wailed Edna When at last he got off in an orange boat bound for Marseilles he was becalmed an entire week in the Straits of Bonifacio. "Then it was," said he, "that I wrote have since become well known. I was possible to make out of it had it been writing verses nearly the whole time of my passage." They comforted him at the time, and since then they have found an echo in is not too much to say that there is hardly a man or woman who has not the rains came. heard them sung at some time over the coffin of one who was dear. And familiar words set to the music 124. been at least dimly comforting.

away in the mow. This moving we distresa. In his "Apologia pro vita. think quite an advantage, as it lets the sua" he himself confesses that the air through it again without danger of words were but an echo of his own loneliness. He had been ill at Castro blacking it and drives out the heat and Giovanes, Italy, for several weeks. It moisture that have accumulated during to scratch the ground to the depth of the night. It cannot be put in the was his earnest wish to get home to England, where he had pressing work mow too dry, but it is a very easy to do. He says of one period of de- matter to err in judgment as to how pression at that time: "I sat down on much moisture it may safely contain my bed and began to sob bitterly. My when put in. When there is much doubt on this point it is safest to let servant, who had acted as my nurse, it remain in the field a little longer. asked me what ailed me. I could only If heavy rain catches it in the field we I was aching to get to England, yet prefer to have it in the swath rather mellow and clean. I always like to culthan in the shock, unless the shocks are well settled before the rain comes. have the ground in a thorough state of so fiercely opposed women's entrance hence do not rush all hands to get in shock before the approaching rain tassel and shoot, as it should not be in cordial sympathy with their professtrikes the field. We have made betdisturbed thereafter. Circumstances alter hay out of clover that has lain in ter cases and the kind of season we the swath one week during cloudy and have has something to do with the way the lines 'Lead, Kindly Light,' which rainy weather than it would have been we manage our corn crop. wet in the shock or windrow. And we Tomatoes from Cuttings.-I somehave had it stand in the shock a week times cut off a branch from a plant because the weather was too unfavorand plant it in the ground rather deepable to haul, and been able afterwards ly; in fact, leaving but little more than thousands of hearts the world over. It to save it in good shape; but it had the tip-end out of the ground. In warm. been well settled in the shocks before sandy soil and under otherwise favorable conditions such a cutting seldom fails to strike root promptly and make Pasturing Fields too Early. a good plant, bearing fruit but little When crops are planted for the purlater than the plant from which the that carries them as well have always pose of using for the double purpose cutting was taken. For the purpose of of a future crop and fall pasturage increasing a stock of plants in the the pasturing should not be done while greenhouse I clip off the leading shoots the plant is yet small. Take clover as and afterwards the side branches, and an illustration. There is a temptation trim them. These are planted out in to put the stock onto it as soon as it the propagating-bench or in a strong is large enough to make good pasturhotbed, and under favorable conditions age. But if this be done it is evident will strike roots often in the course that the development of the roots will of six or seven days. To insure sucbe prevented for the root can develop cess, however, the soil must be warm only in proportion to the development and moist, and preferably sand. If the of the top. Now if we now clover we soil be cold and soggy the cuttings do it because we expect to reap great will fail to grow. On the whole, the togood from the clover roots in the soil mato is as easy to grow from cuttings as well as for the part that appears as almost any of the florists' plants .-

ly true of the grasses when a good sod

stock will prevent the formation of

Bulletin 60. Indiana Experiment Sta

are thus crushed and the harrowing renders the soil mellow by more readily admitting sunshine and moisture. In the first cultivating I merely aim two or three inches, using the double cultivator with feeders. I cultivate deeper the second and third times, but cultivate shallow after the corn is about waist high to avoid tearing or pruning the roots, which is detrimental in hot, dry weather. Light stirring will then suffice to keep the ground moist. tivate after each good rain, and try to have been outlived, and the men who

ber of men withdrawing on the ground can not see the sense of paying more that they would not sit through clinic than she is actually obliged to. In the with women. Preparations were made second place, women are greatly given to subject them to personal violence. to chaffering and haggling over prices. but a professor warned them of the so that the old story which tells of a proposed attack. Taking advantage of lady offering at a postoffice ten centa a moment of intense interest, when for eleven one-cent stamps is rather the eyes of every student were riveted typical of the attitude of the sex in on the operating table, the four girls stepped out of the room and were secounters is perhaps another indication creted in a private room. When their of the same general trait. Again, in absence was discovered a howl of rage their relations with each other, women went up that penetrated every nook of old Bellevue. But the old prejudices display an apparent meanness that is seldom seen in men. Should a busi-

And do they go on schedule time?" The station master scratched his back. "Dey go," said he, "upon der track, Der mostly of der time."

'You've blenty time to get a beer, Get married, or go gunning. Der trains, mine frendt, dot come unt go.

general. The popularity of bargain On dis here line vas so blamed slow You couldn't call it running."

A Neat Supterfuge.

"George," she said the moment he entered the house, "did you stop in the ness man come into his office and open milliner's and get a refusal of that

Uncle Hal looked gravely around the circle of sorrowful faces.

"There she found that the poor, dear little kitten," he repeated slowly. "hadn't slept in the oven at all, for the door had been shut all night. She was out in the wood-shed in a basket of chips."

"Oh!" cried all the children in chorus; and then they laughed together. and Uncle Hal laughed with them.

### Journey of Life.

The journey through life is much like any other journey to a distant contiment. People travel in all sorts of ways. Some accomplish the trip with great hardships and some with ease. Some ride and some walk. It is a question admitting of serious doubt wheth er the former have much the advantage. It is true that those who neighbors go cantering off across country by shorter routes on well-groomed steeds. It may be tantaliging sometimes to fight one's way through canebrake and thicket beset with doubt. discouragement and temptation, footmore and breathless, while in the distance on yonder broad plain we see a troop riding fast and care free, with no experience of real trial, obstacles, smile, sweat, sin, misery, anguish. They bestride swift steeds named Reason, and my good man, gas wouldn't have any theirs is not the long, hot march, the effect on me. It may work with some their own path, or no path, as fancy suits them. They are "rough riders." They go rough-shod across old-time used; they forage in pastures of ancient belief, pick what they choose and leave the remainder. They are not had, simply hearty, reckless, conceited, but often good and brave. They are going towards heaven, and are going faster. it seems than their foot-sore fellow pilgrims who walk. But will they get and then stood back and waited for there? If so, if they cross death's him to 'come around.'" chasm, it will be over the same narrow bridge which all the race must travel. It is a foot-bridge. They must dismount and walk. Faith spans the gulf of death but it is for foot passengers only; for the humble, the meek; those who would become as children. There in no objection to using reason as a vehicle or a transport. It is not necessary that we should all pursue our life journey with hardship and trial. though the discipline gained may well compensate us for the anguish.

But God's army is not all infantry. He has mounted men, scouts and offners. Shrewd men and scholars. Let them ride Reason. Let them rove and forage and jump the hurdles of philosophic speculations, but be sure and remomber that there is death. It is a buttomless chasm. Your steed may stumble upon it unawares. He will find you unheedful. Without Intent he will throw you, and you may go down, down, down to everlasting night. One point in Mr. Beard's thrilling cartous to which the preceding paragraph refers may escape the hasty eye. It will pay every man whose ambition is an immortal career not only to keep watch for the bridge of faith but also upon the church spire which is seldom \$1,000,000.

#### He saw the Procession.

The humors of the dentist's chair are walk must go more slowly. They must not many, one would think, but here is follow the long and narrow and some- a story from the New York Sun which times tortuous lanes of tradition under is probably not unique. A dentist is conservative leadership and be content supposed to be talking about an exto see their apparently more fortunate pertence that befell him the day be-

> A man came in to have a tooth out oue of those big, pompous, egotistical chaps who look as though they owned the whole city water front. I above the ground. We must therefore told him that its had better take gas treat the field in a manner that will because the tooth was badly ulcerated cause the greatest development of the Well, you should have seen him! He root. We think it is therefore better looked at me with a kind of pitying to allow the plant to attain its full size thus driving down the root into a re-

'Gas.' he said. 'gas! Humph! Why. gion of eternal moisture. If the crop be fed off after that the root will remain and the redevelopment of the choking dust. They ride with the people but not with me. Too much plant will be rapid. The same is largewind, and up and away, they choose mind, my dear fellow; altogether too much mind -- and he tapped his fore- is desired. Too early cropping by head with his finger.

The old chap was so conceited that new sod and if there be an old sod it traditional roads which their fathers I made up my mind I would have to will be greatly weakened and thinned. take him down a peg. 'Look here,' I said, 'let me give you Peach Lost Curl and Plum Pockets.

gas, and if you feel the pulling of the tooth. I'll not charge you a cent." tion: All over the state of Indiana. He went off with his eyes wide

the peach trees are this season quite open, and was a thousand miles away senerally injured by abnormal developin a few seconds. I took his tooth out. ment of the leaves. They become thickened, much puffed and blistered. and with a whitish bloom on the sur-

The dentist's office overlooks one of face of the affected portions. These the avenues, and the patient in the distorted leaves will finally drop off. chair can see whatever happens in the street below.

"After about a minute," continued also. Healthy leaves after a time rethe doctor, "intelligence began to dawn in his eyes, and then it came back with a pop, and he sat up and looked at me a normal appearance. This disease is triumphantly. known as "leaf curl," and is caused by

"I suppose you imagine.' he said. a fungus that penetrates the tissues, that I was under the influence of that gas of yours." I confessed that I had a suspicion

of that effect.

'Well,' said he, 'you were never more mistaken in your life. Unconpart of the fungus that lives over the scious! Humph! Just let me tell you that I saw the procession. heard what the bands were playing. I appear to quickly recover from an attack of "curl," yet they really carry the saw the animals in their cages. Why, could even tell you what was on the banners. Unconscious! I think not." when it breaks out again in the young And would you believe it, although leaves. Some seasons are more favorbis gum was bleeding, and I showed able to its development than others. him the tooth in the forceps, it was some time before I could convince him that I had pulled his tooth while he was dreaming about the circus parade. Queer. wasn't it?" is known. Spraying with Bordeaux

checks the distribution by spores some-Santiago bombardment powder cost what, and cutting off the twigs and

Cow Peas or Clover .- Owing to the fact that clover is frequently damaged by freezing in winter and by drouth in summer, there is some inquiry for another leguminous crop which is not open to these objections. With our present knowledge, no substitute for Indiana can be offered that is equal to the common red or large English clovers, both of which are thoroughly acclimated and flourish throughout the state. Notwithstanding this fact, the cow pea has some points of advantage. among which are (1), greater capacity to endure drouth, (2) ability to grow

T. Greiner, in Farm and Fireside.

on soils too thin to nourish clover, (3) ability to produce a large amount of forage or green manure in a few months of warm weather, and thus evoid the frosts of winter and early spring .- Indiana Experiment Station.

Surplus is Profit .- The first \$25 of the annual income from a cow yields bud and often the fruit, on account of the little or no profit to the owner over com weakened condition of the tree, drops of keep; and it will take 5,000 pounds c' milk at 50 cents a hundred pounds to place the diseased ones, and in the lat- bring this sum. If by proper selection ter part of the season the trees regain and breeding one can get a cow that will yield 8,000 pounds of milk with but little if any more expense for food and care, the extra 3,000 pounds will represent profit. It is recognition of this principle and action accordingly that makes fortunes in other lines of business, and will add to the profits of season, however, does not come from the spread of the spores, but from the the farm .- Ex.

Timber Raising .- Timber raising is summer and winter in the ends of the bound to claim the attention of farmtwigs and buds. Although the trees ers more in the future than it has in the past. And it is going to be quite as profitable as any other farm crop. disease in their tissues until next year. The farmer should start his own trees if possible. Most varieties that are best to cultivate for profit may be easily started from seed. In Europe the but a tree which once shows the diswaste lands that are neglected today on most of our farms would be inease is likely to have more or less "curl" every year. No effective remedy stantly converted into forests .- Ex.

mixture as soon as the disease shows In some parts of central and south Africa a single firefly gives so much light that it illuminates a whole resen.

cultivation before the corn begins to into New York's great college are now sional career.

#### Novel Sandwich. Here is a 'recipe for a novel sand-

wich that is always appetizing: Take small rolls and rasp the crust evenly. Cut a round from the bottom of the roll and set it aside; then scrape out as much of the crumb as possible, taking care not to penetrate the crust. Mince well cooked chicken, tongue, beef or ham, and add to two tablespoonfuls of the meat a spoonful of white sauce. The sauce is made by mixing one tablespoonful of flour with a gill of cream or milk, stirring in two ounces of butter. Add salt, pepper and a dust of nutmeg, and beat all together until smooth and free from lumps. When the sauce is cold, mix in any small salad, finely chopped. Thoroughly mix the meat with the sauce and fill the rolls. Take the rounds previously cut of and place them on the end of the rolls. Pile them on a pretty dish and they make a delicious adjunct for supper, high tea, or luncheon.

#### Bright Bathing Suits.

ask Miss M--- out to luncheon, and Brilliancy in bathing suits at the seaorder the very best luncheon that you shore is beginning to have its effect can think of, because she has been upon the temperature. Red suits are such an awfully good friend of both of the rule, and black ones, notwithstanding their many advantages, are sadly in the minority. There are so many the \$20 bill and calling on the lady. girls at the beach with red and white informed her of what she had come to striped skirts and blue and white caps with stars, that if they should form was over and the bill was paid, it apa procession on the Fourth of July it would be difficult to pick out the Goddess of Liberty. This one is blue and white serge. The skirt has four



A Bargain. Scene--Bargain counter in Sixth avnue store. China tea pots for sale; all of the same design. Sign prominently displayed "10 cents each." (Approach middle-aged woman, looking intently at sign.) "How much are these?" "Ten cents."

sell small portions of it to her asso-

grudging way. I once knew of a

young girl whose marriage with a very

eligible man was brought about large-

ly through the kind offices of a lady

who is that rare and phoenix-like

phenomenon, a judicious match-maker.

Both the young husband and the bride

recognized the debt they owed their

friend; and some time after the mar-

riage, when the bride was about to

call upon the lady who had made the

match, the husband handed her a \$20

bill and said: "Now, be sure that you

The bride accepted the mission and

"My! Ain't they cheap? Are they damaged ?" "No. madam."

(Woman takes up one teapot after another and examines each critically.) 'Are they all alike?" 'Yes, madam." "Ain't you got one with blue flow

ers?" "No, madam." "This one's cracked." (Shop girl selects another.) "Here's perfect one." "I don't like that handle." "They're all the same."

(Woman pokes around among the ared around the edge. The belt is either red or white or blue and white, acicles for a moment in silence.) "Will they stand the heat?" cording to the patriotism of the wearer. "Yes'm." "Not crack?"

An everyday cook declares that with Too much innocent amutement is not innocent, but morally bad -- Horace an ordinary two-wheeled egg beater costing from 10 to 15 cents she has

passing them around freely to those present offer to sell them to his com-

panions, he would become the talk of "And you are sure you know the the place-a sort of fable-and the hat I mean-at the right of the showthing would be handed down as a recase, with the white plumes and the markable tradition. But when a wom-\$32 bird on it?" an employed in business takes a pound "Yes, I made no mistake," said

of candy from her desk and offers to George 'And she'll put R aside for me?"

ciates, instead of passing it around to No." said George. all, it is considered quite an ordinary "No! Why not?"

matter, and no one apparently thinks Because I wouldn't have you wear it worthy of a word of comment. Inthat hat for \$1,000." deed, in this whole matter of treating.

"George Swanscott, what do you women are essentially different from mean ? men. They seldom "treat" each other, and when they do they do it in a very

"Don't you know? Can't you guess?" "No, no! For mercy's sake, what is

The tall young husband shuddered. "That hat," he impressively said, "Is called the Donna Maria, and it-is-Spanish! To think of my wife, the wife of a loyal American citizen, wearing a Spanish hat! It is too much."

He didn't explain that the \$32 was too much. He merely walked away with a hollow groan.

### After the Quarrel.

Mr. Plimley-"Ah, yes, every day I am reminded of the fact that a man's, dog is his most steadfast friend and admirer after all."

Miss Sharpson-"Well, you knew, dogs have no sense of the ridiculous."

Hafe Right at Home. "I thought you expected to go away do. They had luncheon, and when it this summer for your health?" "I had planned to do so, but our peared that the grateful bride had ex- family physician had gone to Califor-

pended on her friend the munificent nis, so it won't be necessary."

One Good Result Five cents' worth of tartar emetic. This war has worked in woman One change of which man brags-She's dropped her fad for crasy-quilts and gone to making flags.

Minister's Wife-Tommy Crowther, you haven't washed your face to-day. Tommy Crowther-"Tain't Sunday.

Theory Ananias "That is an impossible story." "There are no impossible stories; me one always believes them."

Improving his Opportant "What is a flowery speech ?" "One in which the speaker puquets at himself."



chogue, New York.

Mrs. Bunn, in the following letter, tells a familiar story of weakness and suffering, and thanks Mrs. Pinkham for complete relief: " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I think it is



my waist pained me terribly. I could not sleep for the pain. Plasters would help for a while, but as soon as taken off, the pain would be just as bad as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no relief.

"Now I feel so well and strong, have no more headaches, and no pain in side, and it is all owing to your Compound. I cannot praise it hours from the arrival of the St. Louis snough. It is a wonderful medicine. In the lower harbor this village had I recommend it to every woman I been equipped with all the creature KBOW."

If you expect to succeed you must teep moving.

Popular Delusions.

It is generally believed in the North that the climate of our lower Southern States, those bordering upon the Gulf of Mexico, is very unhealthy; but many facts could be adduced to show that this is one of the popular delusions so difficult to account for. Perhaps this idea is due to the prevalence of yellow fever throughout that section many years ago, and to the frightful mortality during these epidemics. But during the last twenty years yellow fever has been a less frequent visitor in indication that the island was garrithe South than that more fatal malady-diphtheria-in the North. And the so-called yellow fever epidemic of last year caused little or no damage from disease, although it wrought much suffering from fright and quarantin

To show how erroneous is this delusion, in one instance at least, it is stated on good authority that there was not a single case of serious illness during the past session among the students of the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, although many of them came from climates very different from that of Baton Rouge. For example, there were four students from California, Pennsylvania, Mexico and Cuba, no one of whom missed a single lecture or recitation on account of sickness; and none of them had ever been in Louisiana before.

Perhaps this remarkable healthfulness is due to the location of Baton Rouge on the last hill (going South). on the banks of the Mississippi River, just sixty miles from the Gulf of Mexico on the Southwest, and thirty-six miles from Lake Maurepas on the Southeast. The breezes from these bodies of water may have an influence upon the salubrity, as they certainly do upon the temperature of the atmosphere.



Instead of Trying to Escape It is Doubtful If Any of Our 692 Captives Could Be Driven Away.

(Portsmouth, N. H., Letter.) | miral Cervera did not utterly desiroy Civilization while you wait would be the American fleet. To be sure there an appropriate motto for the prison are sentries and deep water in front. stockade at Camp Long. The camp is and sentries, with a high board fence on Seavey's Island, part of the navy behind, backed by barbed wire and yard, which on the map appears in Gatling guns in the rear. What would Kittery, Me., and on official documents you? Shall sane men run away from at Portsmouth, in New Hampshire. good food, good clothes and a good for alternate recitation and study pecompany to lose themselves in a ripds, and does away with home work, Two days before the St. Louis steamed into the harbor with 692 Spanish prisstrange country and starve?

oners of war on board the camp ground Perhaps it may not last, but that is was not much better than a desert. the sentiment in Camp Long at pres-This end of the island is bound with ent. The landing of the prisoners and rocks, which stick up through the the establishment of the camp was acblueberry bushes and scrubby grass complished without the slightest hoson knolls and hillsides. Col. James tile demonstration on the part of the Forney, commanding ....e Maine Guard, Spanlards. Some of the men passivehad during his previous term of duty ly object to being clean, but they can at the navy yard laid out golf links on put up with cleanliness if only they get this eastern end of the island.

plenty of tobacco. Today he uses the old iron hole-Col. Forney has in the barracks at markers as dead line ranges. The the navy yard and on duty at the stockbest hazards in the links are spoiled by ade about two hundred men, but Sura little new pine board town of a dozen geon Parsons says that if the Spanhouses, all but one of which are cut lards only understood that they were off from the rest of the island by a to have their three square meals a high board fence. Within thirty-aix day a marine guard would be required, not to keep them on the island, but to drive them away from it. At the navy hospital baths and clean comforts demanded by a free born nightgowns and beds have transform-American citizen. ed the patients who Monday afternoon were groveling in the dust of the road-

side.

The landing of the Spaniards was without ceremony or display. Two black, flat-iron shaped barges were

soned.

There are three wounded men, one brought up, one after the other, from the big liner, about a mile away, and having been shot in the leg, another also because more troops were not sent. made fast to Lieut. Greeley's landing having been hacked in the face by a But those who criticise the government place, at the foot of old Fort Sullivan. now used as a reservoir. There were a few workmen and a few ladles and children from the post on the shore. and a cordon of pleasure boats on the water, but no official demonstration of any sort. There was not an officer. nor even a marine, in sight, and no ,On the first barge Lieut, Catlin, a

survivor of the Maine disaster, brought with him Capt. Moreu, of the Cristobal Colon, to act as interpreter, and about a dozen American marines to take care of a boatload of four hundred Spanish prisoners of war. Lieut, Catlin had a navy revolver in his belt

When six marines had scrambled hospital purposes. Two Spanish chap- large quantities of ammunition and ashore and were strung along the bank lains, two surgeons, an apothecary's

When a man says he will never do OLD METHODS THE BEST. a thing-give him time enough and he will surely do it. Work of Pupils in Public School Under Two Systems Compared. A man who claims to be perfect

From the New York Evening Post: needs considerable watching. In the opinion of Professor Richard C. Schiedt of Franklin and Marshall col-

lege, nothing has been gained, but something lost, in the abandonment of stopped a runaway team that was about to dash on the sidewalk where the old methods in public schools of alternate study and recitation periods. there were hundreds of women and and of a brief recess during each school children. He saved their lives, but session. This view was expressed in a lost his own. Hundreds of lives are paper read before a meeting in Lansaved every year by Hostetter's Stomcaster, Pa., of the Associated Health ach Bitters. People with disordered stomach, liver and bowels are brought Authorities. The paper was scientific and described psychological experi-

ments undertaken by Professor Schiedt and others to determine the fatigue of pupils under different conditions. Passing the experiments, and

without limit when the atmospheric

conditions were favorable. In the re-

sults the depressing or elevating influ-

ence of the atmosphere had an impor-

MILITARY EXPEDITION.

sailed from San Francisco.

are in the majority.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95. coming to the professor's conclusions, it appeared that under the Herbartian method of instruction, which provides

back to good health by it.

the instrument talks.

The smile of a girl oft pleases the most extreme churl. the power of mental endurance exhibited by the children was practically

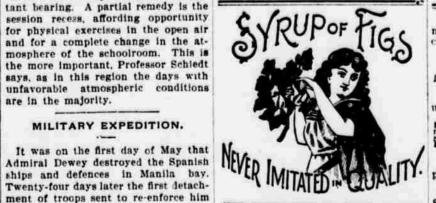
Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75a.

Lost His Life Saving Others.

A country boy visiting New York

A plano recital is said to be when

He who says he can marry any girl seldom weds.



## THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and

There have been some expressions simplicity of the combination, but also of impatience because of this delay, and to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP on this account can have little idea of Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the large military expedition such a distrue and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. From San Francisco to Manila is only, a knowledge of that fact will about seven thousand miles. The voyassist one in avoiding the worthless age, under favorable conditions, takes imitations manufactured by other parabout four weeks. Ships had to be ties. The high standing of the CALIchartered and made ready in haste, to FORNIA FIG SYNUP Co. with the mediconvey not the troops only, but their cal profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes horses and their subsistence, tents, the name of the Company a guaranty bedding, hospital stores and miscelof the excellence of its remedy. It is laneous equipments, together with far in advance of all other laxatives. rations for the whole force sufficient as it acts on the kidneys, liver and for the voyage and for some time bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial It was necessary also to carry out effects, please remember the name of the Company supplies for Admiral Dewey's squad-



STARCH



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persons cynical. bath with COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP, exquisitely scented, is soothing and beneficial. Sold everywhere.

The average person prefers being idealized to being understood.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper.

Novelty rather than quantity counts on the menu these days.

## Wheat 40 Cents a Bushel.

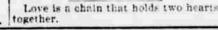
How to grow wheat with big profit at 40 cents and samples of Saizer's Red Cross (80 Bushels per acre) Winter Wheat, Rye, Oats, Clovers, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. w.n.u. A pretty girl says the power of the

pressman is usually waist-ed.

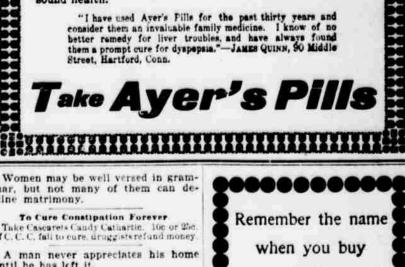
Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. For children techning softens the gums, redu famination, allays pain, cures wind colle. the a The dollar you pay back looks twice

as large as the one borrowed.

More Bables Lives have been saved by Dr. Moffett's TERTHINA (Tee hing Powders than by all other remarks combined TERTHINA Aids Digestion, regulates the Bowels and makes trething easy.







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Your Liver

needs coaxing, not crowding. Dr. Ayer's Pills stand with-

out a rival as a reliable medicine for liver complaint. They

cure constipation, and they cure its consequences, piles,

biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, nausea, coated tongue,

foul breath, bad taste, palpitation, nervousness, irrita-

bility, and many other maladies that have their root in

constipation. They are a specific for all diseases of the

stomach and bowels, and keep the body in a condition of



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CURE YOURSELFT Use Big @ for uppatte discharges, infammatio of mucous Painless, and EEVANS DHEMICAL CO. Sent or poisons or sent in plain wr by express, prepair #1 m, or 3 bottles, #2 Circular sent on P T. S. A.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DATE, INDIANA.

FULL COURSES IN Classica, Letters, Science,

neering. Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Rooms Free to all Students who have completed the studies required for admission into the Junior or Senior Year, of any of the Col-

A limited number of Candidates for the Eccle St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 13 years, is

unique in completeness of its equipments. The tooth Term will oven Seriember 6th, 1868. Catalogue sent Free on application to REV. A. AORRISSEY, C. S. C., President.



Cuban machete while attempting to get ashore from the burning ship, and the difficulties involved in sending a a third who lost several toes from a machete wound. There is an old man tance. whose legs are paralyzed, probably from being so long in the water. All the other patients, about one hundred and twenty-five, are suffering from acclimatic fever, which is not contagious, but which causes chills, cramps

instead of his sword, and went at his of fever are cared for in the stockade, work without any fuss or feathers.

from the hospitals.

and great pain for about five days. The surgeons say that this fever will go weapons, field artillery as well as rifles, through the camp, attacking all who have not had it. About a score of men are taken sick every day, and about the same number are discharged The convalescents and milder cases after. where one large building is used for

It is certainly a great virtue to forgive your enemies

For a perfect complexion and a clear, healthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP. Sold everywhere.

One year in some lives equals a spau in others.

# Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ul-timately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones. S. S. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the popular railroad conductor, of Columbia, S. C., had an experi-ence with Rheumatism which convinced him that there is only one cure for that painful dis-ense. He safe: "I wass freat aufferer from mus-cular Rheumatism for two years. I could get from any medicine pre-ceribed by my physical from any medicine pre-scribed by my physician. I took about a dozen bot-bles of your S. S. and now I am as well as I ever was inmy life. I am re that your medicine red me, and I would fering from any bloo

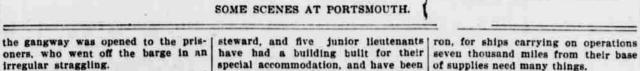
Everybody knows that Rheumatism is a diseased state of the blood, and only a blood remedy is the only proper treatment, but a remedy containing potash and mercury only aggravates the trouble.



being Purely Vegetable, goes direct to the very cause of the disease and a per-manent cure always results. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed to con-tain no potash, mercury or other danrous minerals

Books mailed free by Swift Specific ompany, Atlanta, Georgia.





They were defeated and shipwrecked sailors, and they showed it. Bareheaded and barefooted, with straggly beards, and only a couple of dirty garments in most cases covering legs and bodies, they passively obeyed the orders of Capt. Moreu, and were gathered in ship's companies by the calling themselves in camp. of the roll. Hardly had a hundred men been landed before the sick began to drop groaning upon the dusty

roadside. The first official navy demonstration on shore was made by the navy surgeons, Drs. Parsons, Fitts and Morris, who walked over from the naval hospital, followed by an ambulance. Surgeon-in-Charge Parsons speaks Spanish quite fluently, having been stationed in Peru, but very little talk was necessary to feel the pulse and tee the tongue of a groaning Spanlard. With all possible gentleness the most seri-

So they landed, penniless, sick, dirty and almost naked. After the mustering was over the

first shipload of prisoners was surrounded by marines from the garrison and marched into the stockade, the barefooted ones being chiefly anxious to avoid the nettles that lurk

ed in some of the grassy places. After one day in camp these same hungry looking prisoners could hardly be recognizzed. The day's rations of beef, bread, coffee and pickles were devoured at one meal, each man eating more than a pound of meat. They found hammocks.comfortable hair mattresses and government blankets provided for them, and after a few puffs from borrowed cigarettes the well Spaniards slept long and soundly. More meals followed with surprising abundance and regularity, and great wagon loads of clothes were hauled over from the navy yard and dumped at the feet of the prisoners.

The few industrious spirits volun teered for camp work, and their working made a pleasant spectacle for those who were not industrious. With warm new clothes and a comfortable full-mess under one's belt, it is agreeable to sit in the sun, or at least out of the we would have no excuse for our defeat. rain, and discuss why it was that Ad- -- Columbia (8, C.) State.

special accommodation, and have been of supplies need many things. fitted out with sailor's clothes from the navy yard storehouses. Their wardroom is fitted out with bunks and for such a voyage, and to accumulate abundant furniture. Dr. Suarez, who and get on board of them all the needspeaks English a little, says that while ed supplies in a little more than three

there will be a good deal for the doc- weeks, was really a remarkable tors to do, they all expect to enjoy achievement. The civilizing influence of a short Where the Trees Weave Blankets. piece of rope is still to be seen at Camp Ecuador has trees which produce bed

Long. In olden times the rope was used to cow starved and ill-treated ter, the well-known correspondent. He prisoners. Today it serves a different says: "I slept at night in a blanket purpose. The members of the officer's made of the bark of a tree which grows mess hardly got new clothes before on the slopes of the Andes. The blanthey began devising amusements, and ket is six feet long and five feet wide, jumping rope has become very popuand is as soft and pliable as though it lar. Two of the more sedate officers was made of wool. It is of almost the swing the rope while the others take thickness of good flannel blanket, and turns jumping. I can easily roll it up and put it in my The horrors of war already seem far shawl strap without hurting it. This away, and the most important things

in the world seem to be the delights ously sick were taken to the naval of good living. Admiral Carpenter, hospital and given as good care as who is in temporary command of the could be given to American sailors. navy yard, has closed the island to curious visitors, who are not annoying when they get long range views from the New Castle and Kittery shores. Altogether the camp promises to be so quiet that Colonel Forney may lay out new golf links, and perhaps allow the Spanish officers to learn the game.

Fighting for a Sentiment.

The masses of the north will fight, and fight hard and long, as we of the south have had proved to us. Moreover, they will fight for a sentiment, as we also know by experience-they will fight better for a sentiment than for anything else. But for the sentiment of the north about "the old flag" and "the preservation of the union." South Carolina would now be a member of the Confederate States of America. That is a self-evident propositio While that section utilized an enormous immigration to recruit its armies it would have defeated the south without much ald, because without it it was still far stronger than the south. as Little Lord Fauntieroy." Chickamauga, Gettysburg. Sharpsburg

and Fredericksburg proved its fighting



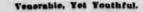
The Place for Your Daughters clothing, according to Frank Carpen-St. Mary's Academy at Notre Dama, Ind., ranks first among the education 1 institutions for girls. Young women from all parts of America and Europe are found in its classes. The faculty have just issued a catalog that con-tains much valuable data. Parents desirous of sending their daughters to the best institution should send for this catalog before deciding on sending them elsewhere. It is under the super-vision of the Sisters of the Holy Cross blanket is merely a strip of bark, cut and is located at Notre Dame, far from the excitement of even village life, and from a section of the trunk of the right among the beautiful scenes of the demajagua tree. The Indians make a Creator's handiwork. cutting around the trunk to get it, and

### A Curlous Chinese Fir ver. A certain Chinese flower is red in

water until it is soft. Then then pound it so that the rough outside could be the sunlight and white in the moonstripped off and the inside alone left. light

The inside is of fine fibers so joined No-To-line for Fifty Cents. together by nature that it makes a Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists. beautiful blanket, warm enough to be used as a cover and soft enough for a

An old maid's declining years come after proposals have ceased.



they then prepare it by soaking it in

A story about Charles Wyndham and COWER'S Henry Irving, which has recently found its way across the waters, illustrates the view that actors take of age and its encroachments. These two eminent actors have a long-standing dispute as to which of them is the older, and when they met at the recent Garrick club one afternoon recently, Wyndham said: "Ah, Henry, I sup-K pose you have heard that I'm going to play young Bob Acres." "Let me con-WILL KEEP YOU DRY. gratulate you, Charles," said Henry; "of course then you won't be surprised to hear that I've arranged to appear that will keep you dry in the hard-est storm buy the Fish Brand Slicker. If not for sale in your A lamp mostly used in Africa is a A. J. TOWER. Boston, Mass. simple contrivance. In a cocoanut

DROPSY AND DECOVERY shell filled with pain oil, a bit of rag is placed to serve as a wick, and this gives all the light that the natives re-Bend & cents to i

This Starch is prepared on scientific princist. Mary's ples, by men who have had years of experience in fancy laundering. It Academy, restores old linen and summer dresses to their natural whiteness and imparts One Mile West of the University of Notre Dame. a beautiful and lasting finish. The only starch that is perfectly harmless. Contains no arsenic, alum or other in-

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ENITS and Hand Book range, Soyne, o

ST. MARY'S ACADE MY for young ladies, now en-tering upon its forty lourth year of active educa-tional work has earned the reputation of being one of the most thirt aughly equipped and successful institutions in the United States. The Academy buildings are beautifully situated on an eminence wher looking the picturesque bunks of the St. Joseph Eiver. All the branches of

A Thorough English and Classical Education,

including Greek, Latin, French and German are taught by a Faculty of competent teachers. On com-peting the full course of studies students receive the

Regular Collegiate Degree of Litt. B., A. B. or A. M.

The Conservatory of Music is conducted on he plan of the best Classical Conservatories of Europe. Three ins rumental lessons, and one in theory, weekly, are included in the regular tuition; eatra

The Art Department is modelled after the best Art schools in Europe. **Proparatory and Minim Departments.** Pupils who need primary training, and those of ten-der age, are here carefully propared for the Acs-demin Course and Advanced Course. Book keeping. Phonography and Typewriting ex-tra. Every variety of Faucy Needlework taught. For catalogue costaining full information, address

DIRECTRESS OF THE ACADEMY,

St. Mary's Academy. NOTRE DAME P. O., INDIANA.

# AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY. Near Staunton, Va. English Classical and Busi-ness Courses with Milliary Training. For descrip-tive catalogue write to CMAS. S. ROLLER, Prim.

Fort Definnce, Va.

# AUDUBON SUCAR SCHOOL

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. The next school of its kind in the U.S. Students are taught the proving of came beets and sorghum and the chemistry and norunantare of sugar. Facilities ample: terms moderate. Write for catalogue.

# BETHEL MILITARY ACADEMY

Bethel Academy, Virginia. Thiry-second session opens Sept 14. Patronag from 20 States. Has prepared more solders an scholars than any other private institution in th South. Illus. catalogue. K. A. McINTYHE. Supt.

SPRING HILL COLLEGE, Near Mcbile, Alabama. Bearding College conducted by the Jeentr Fathers, Preparatory Connection and Classical course & Large symmetry to maning track, etc. Connectors & Large symmetry to another the second s. J. President.

BAYLOR FEMALE COLLEGE, And opens Sept. 7, 18. The classt, largest, cleapest, heat cu lege in the South Mild w aters bealthfui ci mate Sep for catalogue. Wm. & Wilson, Pres., Bolton, Tean W. N. U. DALLAS.- NO. 33-1838

When Answering Advertisements Rindly Heation This Paper.



mattress.

#### The Haskell Free Press. Estray Notice. Estray Notice. W. T. Montgomery Nominated. -Mr. Percy Lindsey will leave Spring Next for Abilene tomorrow, where he has Taken up by J. A. Price and es-Taken up by J. B. Edwards at his The populist representative conaccepted a position with the Abilene residence about 20 miles N. W. from | trayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prec t J. E. POOLE. vention for this, 106, representative Dry Goods company. Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it i Haskell and estrayed before J. W. No. 1, Haskell Co. One brindle an Editor and Proprietor. district, which met at Roby, Fisher suggested that those who intend going to the -Mr. F. M. Ryburn and family Evans J. P. Prect. No. 1, Haskell white pided cow about 12 years old Advertising rates made known on application county, on July 30th, nominated a of Cressen, who visited the reunion Klondike citizen of Haskell county, Mr. W. T. Co. One dark bay mare 6 years old marked crop off of left ear and swaland spent some time with friends Terms \$1.50 per anutun, invariably cash in 141/2 hands high; one bay mare 14 low fork and underbit the right and Montgomery, for representative. M. Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route i dysoo left for home Monday. hands high, 6 years old with young branded Z H on left hip; also has every particular by which water transportation is reached. W. McMews of Borden was a candi--Mr. W. O. Brockman and fam-Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, a Second class Mail Matter. date for the nomination, but with- colt; one bay horse 1415 hands high, one horn off. Said cow is appraised The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver ily of Thorp Springs have moved to drew before a ballot was taken and 4 years old; one bay colt 2 years old at \$20 and is at ]. A. Prices ranch Road, are Mr. Montgomery's nomination was and one bay colt 1 year old. All about 17 miles N. E. of Haskell on Shortest Route! Saturday, Aug. 13, 1898. Haskell to enjoy the benefits of its excellent public school for their made unanimous. Besides the us. branded M E on left shoulder, ex- Miller creek. Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleep-ing Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating Announcement Rates, children cept the three colts. Appraised at Given under my hand and the seal ual resolutions endorsing party -A one cent postal card saves measures a resolution was adopted \$40.00. of the county court, this 8th day of but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, The following rates will be charg-Given under my hand and the August, 1898. you \$10 to \$25 by addressing it to demanding the abrogation of the abreaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and ed by the FREE PREss for announce. S. H. Leavell, Abilene, Tex., for solute lease of school lands and seal of the county court this 8th comfort via G. R. Couch, Clerk ments of candidates for office and Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex. The Denver Road making the leasing of all such lands day of August, 1898. prices on Windmill outfits. 33 will include placing their names on G. R. Couch, Clerk SEAL subject to cancellation and sale of a sufficient number of the party tick--Miss Mollie Whaley and brother, (Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) D. B. KEELER, Mr. Mont Whaley, who have been the lands to actual settlers. Most Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex. ets for the general election in Nov-MR. W. L. GROGAN, editor of the visiting the family of Mr. J. E. Ellis of this representative district lies SEAL] ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, ember. Terms cash. Sweetwater Review is the democratic A. G. P. A. G. P. A west of the line west of which school For State & District offices, \$10.00 returned home to Bruceville, Tex., GEN. J. C. BRECKEHRIDGE now in nominee for representative of this FORT WORTH, Texas. lands are let on permanent leases For county offices, . . . . 5.00 this week. command of the army of 40,000 at district. We would like to hear for a term of years. Chickamauga is wearing the uniform from him up in this neck 'o the For precinct offices, . . . -Ben Coons and one Scott with against which he fought so valiantly woods. their families left for parts unknown J. L. JONRS, Char. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Chas. M. S. PIERSON. A. C. FOSTER. Announcements, MR. J. G. Lowdon says that we at the same place in 1863. Gen. this week. They left behind them lee-Presiden JUDGE CONNOR had easy sailing must have telephone connections Shafter now in command at Santiago friends who hope to be remembered THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK. in the judicial convention at Fort with Haskell. He and all of our For Representative, 106th Dist. was captured during our civil war by by them in the future. visitors are dead gone on the people Gen. Joe Wheeler and sent to Libby Worth, and will be the next chief J. H. WALLING. HASKELL, TEXAS. -Quite a lot of the Haskell folks of Haskell, and say that we must justice of the court of civil appeals prison. The old score seems to be For Judge, 30th Judicial District, A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and have been attending the campmeet- have closer social and business refor the Second district. about wiped out. P. D. SANDERS. Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal ing on Wildhorse this week and in- lations with them. Abilene must To Cure a Cold in One Day. Gov. CULBERSON and staff with Cities of the United States. cidentally enjoying splendid moon- see that gap between Anson and For County Judge, other prominent Texans will join in light drives. H. R. JONES, Take Laxative Bromo Quinien Haskell filled without any unneces-DIRECTORS .- M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson celebrating Texas day, Aug. 18, at Tablets. All Druggists retund the J. M. BALDWIN. -Messrs W. B. Anthony, J. N. sary delay. the Omaha exposition. money if it fails to cure. 25c. r. J. Lemmon. For County and District Clerk, Ellis and Wm. Pierson, who attend-We are glad to see that our citi-C. D. LONG, ed the democratic convention at Galens have waked up to the necessity G. R. COUCH, veston last week, as the delegates J. W. BELL for telephone connections with Has-CHARLIE MAYES. from Haskell county, returned in kell. Seymour has just that much due season and report a good plat-For Sheriff & Tax Collector, advantage of us, but we have a form, a good ticket and a good time. A. W. SPRINGER. shorter road and with telephone con-M. A. CLIFTON. -Miss Allie Frost gave an enternection will be ahead .- Abilene Rc-LES and M. E. PARK, tainment to a large party of the porter. W. F. DRAPER, young people on Monday night. Haskell made a pass or two in the J. W. COLLINS, Besides other amusements the lawn direction of Abilene before securing Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. was lighted and croquet indulged in. For County Treasurer, the telephone line to Seymour, but Off Again! The affair was complimentary to Miss JASPER MILLHOLLON. met with high priced propositions Repairing done neatly and substantially. Jessie Ryburn of Cresson, who was J. E. MURFEE. and apparently little interest in the Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods visiting here. matter-rot perhaps from the busi-For Tax Assessor. and work guaranteed. ness men of Abilene, but from, those F. M. GREER, -Want to trade a fine new Up-Trade is Solicited Your S. E. CAROTHERS. who had the telephone business in right Piano and take 50 acres to put charge. We are glad to note that To Chicago and St. Louis. J. N. ELLIS, in wheat as part pay. the Abilene business men are taking C. M. BROWN, J. D. CONLEY, hold of the matter, as, perhaps, bet-IT IS TIME W. J. SOWELL, Dr. Neathery's office Haskell, Tex. ter results will follow their efforts. W. M. TOWNS. To Think of At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1, BUYING A STOVE 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, SPAIN seems inclined to an inter-J. W. EVANS, As the Cow-boys and Block 15 containing 40 acres val of sanity. We have just received a adjoining town, being part of Scott came near buying us survey. For terms wite LOCAL DOTS. "LET me give you a pointer," said out in the Dry Goods A. G. Wills, M. F. Gregg, a popular conductor Trust Building, Dallas. Texas. on the Missouri Pacific railroad. "Do store, it will enable -OF THE-

-We are told that the wedding bells are getting in tune again.

Prairie Dog Trap. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

you know that Chamberlain's Colic,

35

-Miss Fannie Hudson is gone on a visit to relatives in the I. T.

-Mrs. J. W. Collins is visiting her sister, who is sick, in Knox county dogs as they come out of the holes this week.

-Wait our line of Mens and boys Hats, etc .- largest line we ever ordered at one time-lowest prices. CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Miss Mary Tandy returned on Wednesday from a visit to friends at to me for terms and sample trap. Seymour.

-A Mr. Huff of Comanche cour.ty was here this week and arranged to return and buy a farm.

-The young folks were given a social and musical entertainment at Dr. Lindsey's on Thursday night.

-Our immense stock of shoes and slippers of every description will arrive at once, and we will guarantee the lowest price on these goods you were ever offered.

CARNEY & MCKEE.

-The Cumberland Presbyterians began a protracted meeting at the Vernon school house last night (Friday).

-Rev. R. E. L. Farmer and Mr. W. P. Whitman are attending the Macedonia Baptist association in Knox county

-Mr. I. H. Spikes and family who have been visiting relatives here left Thursday for their home at Wills Point.

-The harp is many peoples favorite instrument. HARPER is everyone's favorits whiskey. Sold a share of the Haskell patronage, by KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, and in order to secure same will run Texas.

has been visiting the family of Mr. Andrews. Through rates on pas-A. H. Tandy, left for home a few days since.

-Capt. Long of Hill county is visiting the family of Mr. W. T. Mc-Daniel and looking after a fine farm he owns in this county.

-The town has been full of prospectors all the week from the cast and south. So far as we have heard expressions they are pleased with the country.

-Just in, -a large line ofsandals, slippers and shoes, latest styles, best share of your business and thanking quality and lowest prices, call and you for past patronage, I remain, see them at

CARNEY & MCKEE'S.

cures you when you have the stom-I have a prairie dog trap which ach ache? Well, it does." And after thorough trials has proven a after giving this friendly bit of adcomplete success. It catches the

Coleman, Texas.

reliable agent in every county. Write

THOS. I. HALL,

B. Y. P. C.

Program for Aug. 14th, 4 p.m.

Leader-Miss Annie Coker.

Song-Prayer.

Pierson.

sa. 9:2; John 8:2; 3:19.

vice, the jolly conductor passed on down the aisle. It is a fact that and any farmer can take them and thousands of railroad and traveling in the course of one season clear his men never take a trip without a botfarm of the pest of prairie dogs. The tle of this remedy, which is the best traps are cheap. I can give the encure for bowel disorders in the world dorsement of the best men in Cole-25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. man county for this trap. I want a P. McLemore.

> AND how do the Dons like American pigs by this time, eh?

Besides the several papers mentioned last week we have since seen in The Texas Farm and Stock Journal, the Merkel Mail, the Abilene Reporter, the Seymour News, the Benjamin Reporter very good write-Lesson-"The Light of the World" ups of the reunion, also liberal notices in several other papers, all of Roll call with scripture responses. which is highly appreciated by Has-Paper on Lesson-Miss Alice kell.



# MELREE'S eofar

doo" to a who did.

Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.

Trial bottles tree at A. P. McLe-

more's drug store. Regular size

soc and \$1.00 every bottle guaran-

has also brought happiness to thousauds of homes barren for years. A few doess often brings joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All draggists sell Wine of Cardui. §1.00 per bottle.

with NEW STOCK for the fall trade.

us to fill our house

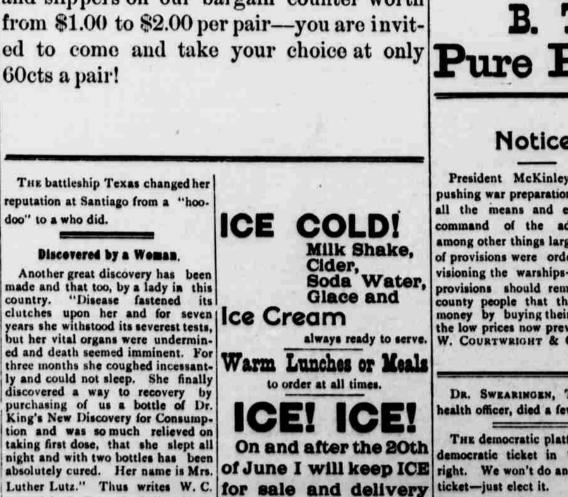
We intend to put in the largest stock for this fall's trade that we have ever carried.

WHY?

Because our trade has increased this year to justify it, watch for it!

> Yours &c F. G. ALEX-

P. S. There are about 100 pairs of shoes and slippers on our bargain counter worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair-you are invited to come and take your choice at only Pure Potash or Lye. 60cts a pair!



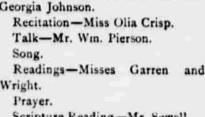
any where in town,

Leave your orders.

highness Queen Liliokalani.

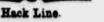
BEACH&C's LUUKINE -AND-+HEATING STOVES.+ These stoves are first class in every particular, and will be sold at prices that will beat going to the railroad for them. Call and see them. McCollum & Wilbourn Co. CANS OF T. Babbitt's PURE POTASH IS EQUAL TO of any Other BRAND. 3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE 25 ots. 20 ots. SAVES THE CONSUMER, 5 ots. INSIST ON HAVING BABBITT'S Notice. President McKinley has been A Cure pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the hat Cu command of the administration, among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of provisions should remind Haskell county people that they can save money by buying their groceries at the low prices now prevailing at D. W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's. DR. SWEARINGEN, Texas' state ealth officer, died a few days ago. THE democratic platform and the democratic ticket in Texas is all right. We won't do anything to the SINCE the annexation of the Hawaiian islands the United States has an ex-queen for a citizen-her sable

01



Duet-Misses Belle Rupe and

Scripture Reading-Mr. Sewell. Song.



To the Citizens of Haskell: I am now running a hack from Anson to Abilene (Daily) and solicit

my hack in connection with the -Miss Mary Lacey of Waco, who Anson and Haskell hack of Mr. senger or express from Abilene to Haskell or Haskell to Abilene. Close connections made with the east bound train at Abilene. Hack leaves Abilene on arrival of West bound train.

> Prompt attention paid to all matters entrusted to my care. Order your express via Abilene, and send me order for same. Good teams and hacks. Careful and polite drivers in charge.

Trusting that you may give me a Yours Respectfully, H. C. HALE

