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### RESOLUTIONS

ecutive Committee

For the Guidance of the State Democracy.

Resolved first, That there shall be held on the 6th day of June, 1896 throughout the state of Texas, in the several organized counties at the established voting boxes and precincts therein, a Democratic primary election, at which election shall be submitted to the Democracy of this state the question of whether or not they favor di-metallism as to the free coinage of both gold and silver into standard money without discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage, upon the same terms and subject only to like limitations as to right of coinage and legal tender qualities at the ratio now established in this country of 16, silver to 1 of

2. The Democratic voters of each county shall also, at said primary election and at the same time said question is submitted, vote for and elect their delegates to represent their respective counties in the Democratic state convention; and when so elected they shall be the delegates from their respective counties to all Democratic state conventions held in this state in 1896, except judicial, and said delegates shall be considered as instructed by the Democracy of their respective counties for or against the question submitted as the majority vote of the Democracy of their respective counties at said primary election shall determine, and provided, that the Democracy of any county may also at said primary election instruct their delegates for candidates for the state offices. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes Elmwood Camp of the Woodmen of the at said primary in any county shall be entitled to the instruction from such county.

> 3. In holding said primary election all persons shall be permitted to participate who possess the general qualifications of a voter under the constitution and laws of this state. are residents of the county and voting precinct in which they propose to vote, as required by the laws of this state, and who are Democrats. The call of the chairman of the nation al Democratic executive committee is as follows:

"Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24, 1896. Attorneys and Coun- -The national Democratic committet having met in the city of Wash ington, D. C., January 16, 1896, has appointed Tuesday, July 7, 1886, at 12 o'clock noon and chosen the city Practice in all the courts and trans- of Chicago, Ill., as the place forholdact a general land agency busi- ing the Democratic national convention. Fach state is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of its senatore and representatives in the congress of the United States, and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government, are cordially invited to join with us in sending delegates to the convention, W. F. Harrity, chairman; S. P. Sherrin, secretary." There fore all Democratic voters under the laws of this state, irrespective of past politicial differences and associaof such election and support the nom-

> cipation in said primary election. 4. The Democratic executive committee in each county shall see that judges and election officers are ap- Gibbs is a big tax dodger. On the PRESS for reference during the cam- They claim to be in the majority in pointed in their respective counties 11th inst. the district court at Dallas paign. to hold said primary election, and gave judgment againt him for \$12,when requested it shall be their duty 942.01 back taxes due the city. If to see that both sides of the question he has been trying to euchre the city

election officers.

of both gold and silver into standard money, without any discrimination Adopted by the State Democratic Ex. against either metal or charge Explains the Ballots to be used in the mintage, upon terms and only to like limitations as to the right of coinage and legal tender qualities, at the established ratio of 16 to 1." With the names of the persons put up by the bimetallists to be voted for as delegates, or. "Against bimetallism, and for single gold standard. That is, against the free coinage of silver into standard money without discriminating against it or charge for mintage, upon the same terms and subject only to like at the ratio of 16 to 1," with the names of the persons put up by the gold men to be voted for as delegates, provided that if the democracy of any county shall desire to instruct for candidates for any state or district office the name or names of such candidates may be placed upon said

6. The returns of said primary election for the respective counties shall be sealed up and delivered by the presiding officer at each box to the chairman of the democractic executive committee for such county, and on the Saturday following after said primary election the democratic executive committee of each county shall meet at the county seat of their respective counties and open the returns and declare the result of said election, and the chairman or acting chairman shall certify the result and deliver the same to the delegates elected. Provided, that the failure of the democratic executive committee or the chairman thereof, or any judge or other officer of election in any county or precinct to perform his or their duty in the conduct and return of said election, shall not effect the validity thereof if the democracy of such county or precinct has made a fair expression and the result can be established.

7. There shall be held in the city of Fort Worth on the 16th day of August, 1896, a judicial convention to nominate one supreme judge and judges for the courts of civil appeals, but to be held separate from the state convention.

8. There shall be held in the city of Austin on Tuesday, the 23d day of June, 1896, a democratic state convention for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national democratic convention which convenes in Chicago on July 7, 1896, and for the election of presidential electors, and there shall be held in the city of Fort Worth on Tuesday the 28th day of August, 1896, a democratic state convention to nominate candidates for the various state offices.

9. The basis of representation in all state conventions held in this state in 1896 shall be one vote for every 300 or fraction thereof above 150 cast in the county for C. A. Culberson for governor at the last general election, provided that each unorganized county in the state shall be entitled to at least one vote.

10. It shall be the duty of the members of this committee to see that these resolutions are promulgated in their respective districts and

faithfully carried out. tions, and who will abide the result election herein provided for shall be regarded and accepted as a concluinees of the party, shall be admitted sive and final expression of the state to participate in said primary election democracy of Texas upon the finanand no registration of voters shall be cial issue until revoked by the exrequired as condition to such parti- press edict of a state primary elec- settled by submitting the question in It is our deliberat opinion that the tion or convention.

And after all, the Hon. Barnett

HON. J. H. REAGAN

Austin, Tex., Feb. 8.-Judge Reagan submitted the following for pub-

Primaries.

lication to-day: Objection is being made by some tions to be voted on standard. And it is urged that the is it. committee should have submitted limitations as to the right of coinage the question in this way: "For the and legal tender qualities as is given free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1;" and "Against the free coinago of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1."

> I suggest, with due respect, that the submission of the question in that form would have evaded the 650 worth of the bonds at prices real issue. The free coinage of sil- above the syndicate's bid. ver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without making it standard redeeming money and a lawful tender for all debts would have left it as it is now, credit money only, to be measured and valpaper money is. The question is free coinage of silver, and more silver than we now have, but whether it shall be standard money the same as gold, as to the conditions of coinage, and as lawful tender for all

In the method of submitting this ry standard of this country.

issue is submitted by the state Dem- no picking out of it. ocratic executive committee to the voters of Texas, so that it may be meet this issue, as follows:

into standard money without any make but little it any difference; this or charges for mintage, upon the the party can not act harmoniously- Press. same terms and subject only to like \* \* there is not the faintest excuse limitations as to the right of coinage for any good democrat getting himand legal tender qualities, at the self in a condition of rebellion." established ratio of 16 to 1."

as to the right of coinage and legal good democrat will be." tender qualities as is given at the ratio of 16 to 1."

A vote of the people on the question thus presented will be a full and shrewd politicians to construe long fair expression of their judgment on enough. We are glad to see their the real questions at issue; and will leave no question on this subject open for future contention. 11. It is the sense of this com- the voting on the question alone as government "of the people by the mittee that the result of the primary to whether we shall have the free people for the people" we had to see coinage 16 to 1 would leave unset- what honest objection any 12 noural tled the question as to what shall be can have to the people saying, man standard money and legal tender. And practically nothing would be

### CURE FOR HEADACHE.

submitted are fairly represented in of Dallas out of that amount it is ache Electric bitters have proved to and send a sound money delegation the appointment of such judges and probable that his state and county be the very best. It effects a perma- to the national convention. If the tax account is in the same shape. nent cure and the most dreaded hab- claim is true, what have they to fear, 5. The vote at said primary elec- We may get an idea from this as to itual sick headache yields to its influ- why not go the primaries and roll up tion shall be by ballot and each side why the Hon. Barney has been kick- ence. We urge all who are afflicted their majority-capture the platform of the question submitted shall pre- ing so extensively of late at the to procure a bottle, and give this and the delegation? The row they pare and use a seperate ballot. All powers that be. Barney ought to be remedy a fair trial. In cases of habit are making is a contession of weakballots shall be written or printed on a good boy and pay his taxes, like us ual constipation Electric Bitters cures ness, unintentional of course, but all plain white paper of any description, small fry have to do, and quit his by giving the needed tone to the bowwithout anything thereon except the kicking. Many a little fellow would els, and few cases long resist this chagrinned at being deprived of the be on a cash basis again in a few -If you have an idea of buying writing or printing in black ink or be glad to take his property and pay medicine. Try it once. Large bot- opportunity to wire-pull and manip- days, if the fact is not already aca buggy, call at the Free Press office pencil the following: "For bi-met- the taxes on it without kicking a tles only 50 cents at McLemore's ulate the convention in the usual complished before this reaches Drug Store.

No political party should be permitted to grow too strong.-Dallas

Is that conviction of yours your reason for putting all your energies into an effort to split the democratic party in Texas?

Ir all of the pure and unadulterapersons to the form in which the ted democracy that is bound up in state Democratic executive com- the hide of the Dallan News were to mttee has submitted the quest be put into a nutshell in an animatat ed condition it might roam there for the primary elections in June, for a thousand years without touching bimetallism or for a single gold top, bottom or sides, so infinitessimal

> THE Morgan bond syndicate got only about one-third of the \$100,ooo,ooo of government bonds, or \$33,211,350, there bein bids by bank and other corporations and individuals to the number of 781 for \$66,788,-

C. P. Woodruff, ex-distrit judge of the 30th district, formerly of Anson, now resident at Sweetwater, spent a tew days in our city, in district court last week. He didn't say ued by the standard of gold, just as whether he would attempt to run for office this year or keep on the looknot alone whether we shall have the out for an appointment. He is third party, though, from away back. -Colorado Times.

Another of the disgruntled crew that could not get office from the democrats.

THE enormous bidding for the question by the committee the voters government bonds-nearly \$600,of the state will be enabled to de- 000,000 being called for by the bidcide the real questions at issue, and ders, while only \$100,000,000 were no one will be deceived or cheated offered-is very substantial evidence by a false representation of the ques- that nine tenths of the talk tion. The real questions at issue and bluster about the inability are, shall silver be standard money of the government to maintain its like gold; shall it be lawful tender finances on a stable footing, or to like gold; will free coinage increase meet its proper obligations, is merely the volume of money; and will such for effect. There is really no fear a policy restore the values of proper- among the goldites, who do this ty, give activity to business, and blustering, as to the government's promote the prosperity of the people, credit now or in the future; their The most important of these ques- game is to get interest bearing bonds tions is as to whether gold alone or and through them reap a harvest on gold and silver shall be the moneta- the money circulation of the country. If the money is coined directly I copy the language in which this by the government these gentry get

THE Houston Post, one of the seen how completely and fairly they leading "sound money" papers of free coinage of both gold and silver severely says: "However, it will very small cost.

What a contrast this presents to And, "Against bimetallism, and the position assumed by the Dallas for the single gold standard. That News. The Post is democratic from is, against the free coinage of silver principle. Further on the Post says into standard money without dis- "Of course an effort will be made by crimination against it or charge for those who really desire party dissenmintage, upon the same terms and sion to stir up discord, but no one subject only to like like limitations need be deceived by this, and no

Our platforms have been shrewd-

ly written by shrewd politicians for construction removed from the caucus room to the open air. As one of the cardinal principles of democracy is that this is and shall be a man by man, by ballot at the primaries, what one of the important planks of the party plat orm shall be t a kick the so called sound money element is making at this arrange-Preserve this copy of the FREE ment is a confession of weakness. Texas, and that if the conventions were held and the platform made in the usual way they would be able to As a remedy for all forms of Head shape the platform for sound money

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Dr. Jameson evidently did not correctly diagnose the Boer's case.

When it comes to buffeting the waves of time, man would rather be a fog

The flour output for 1895 was 10,581,-300 barrels, the largest ever made by 100,000 barrels.

Gladstone's successor as the Grand Old Man hasn't lifted his head above he horizon yet.

England is making a tremendous lay of the Armada.

There," He certainly knows. Prof. Dyche, the distinguished nat- gotten wealth never brings true happistralist, is entirely self-taught. When ness to anyone."

13 years old he had not yet learned the alphabet. Cuba's tobacco crop has been greatly decreased by reason of the war, but

there seems to be no diminution in Havana cigars. The consumption of milk and cream

would be greatly increased if it could be delivered in a pure state to the patrons of the dairies. England cannot very consistently

sompel the Turks to stop killing off the Armenians, when she is engaged in killing Boers to get their gold. England seems to be rather pleased

that the Emperor William made enough noise to drown the echo of the president's message on the Venezuelan question.

The name of the speaker of the house of representatives of Maryland is Mudd. He was among the defeated candidates for the United States senate. What's in a name, did you say?

Jim Cash-Cash, a rich and influential Umatilla Indian, of Oregon, is suing for on the east by a high fence surmounted s divorce on the ground that his wife by iron pickets. Next to the Stevenpaints her face. Every husband is son's, on the east, is Adrian Iselin's watching Cash-Cash's case with re- home, and a gate opens from 27th street markable interest.

toma because a new judge refused nine- ilv's house. teen out of twenty-one applications for On the Stevenson's side of the fence livorce. At that rate, the Oklahomans separating their yarn from the Burargue, rich people of shady morals will dens', is a hothouse. To the rear of the stay in a civilized country to apply for Burdens, and about three feet disignt

The Texas circular advising the is three feet below the sill of Mr. Burplanting of less cotton has to go against | den's | bedroom | windows. A | window the high prices of the present crop, and that gives light to the maids' diningthe agriculturists are likely to be much room, in the Brunswick, looks out exercised mentally before they enter upon this extension, and so does aninto the spirit of this judicious other that lights the hotel's linen-room tommunication.

A Wichita judge heard twenty-one third window, on the first floor, opens tivorce cases in four hours one day lust upon the Burdens' yard. The scuttle week, and out of the batch only two di- leading to the Brunswick's roof is atrorces were granted. The Wichita pa- most open, and an iron ladder leads pers try to account for it by remarking from the hotel roof to the roof of the that the judge is a new one. Members Burden house, of the divorce colony have been busy ever since packing up to go to Okla- the detectives on the case think the toma, where the decrees come easier.

states, one at Washington, one in the ladder. north Pacific coast states, one in the appointees of the Secretary of Agricul- den house, ture. For some time experiments in growing ramie have been going on in Mrs. Burden, and of their son, William, and very rarely did she meet another t has been shown conclusively that room is in the front of the house, Mr. paving been grown the past summer and connected with it by a door. Mrs. eral thousands of dollars, Mrs. Buract is now on exhibition in Washington,

juoted as recently saying: "We are was hidden under several articles on a leeding at Wood River about 20,000 shelf near by. Mr. Burden also has a sead and at a conservative estimate safe in his room. He carries his key 100,000 will be fed in Nebraska this rear, which is up to the best year Ne-praska ever had. Feed is very plentiful and cheap and feeders who were comselled to drop out last year are in it to: nake up for lost time. We intend o export our sheep direct this year. and have already engaged space from Saltimore to Glasgow at the rate of ,000 head every boat, one of which will sail every ten days. I think that he restrictions recently made by the British government will make a diference of \$1 per 100 to the American hipper, and the outlook does not seem very favorable for the next two or three nonths. I believe more sheep are on eed now than were ever on feed before n this country."

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Another steamer has been chartered o carry 400 negroes from Savannah to donrovia, Liberia. Those who will go will be presented with from ten to wenty-five acres and a town-lot. But f they don't like it they can't get back inless they can pay their fare,

No wonder you never received an inswer to the letter you wrote to leorgetown, Ind. Wagon loads of unlelivered papers and letters that have seen lying in the office for years have ust been discovered. What did you my about the fast mail?

Three young men disturbed a revival neeting at Penboro, Va., one night reently. At the close of the services, lames Duty, a justice, ordered a contable to lock the church door and arrest he men. He then heard the testimony if witnesses and bound two of the prismers over to the grand jury and senenced the other to jail.

The first woman lawyer in New Jerey has been permitted to practice in thief. They have been after bim ever ourt without taking off her hat. This since, s a privilege that no man lawyer has But not a clue to the criminals has tions.

#### A BIG GEM ROBBERY. Been found, and many there are who

NEW YORK POLICE PUZZLED BY in the last few months, will forever re-THE BURDEN CASE.

the Jewels Were Valued at \$100,000-It is Believed that the Thief Had a such a conclusion, and yet Mr. Burden Confederate in the Family Story of



NEW YORK burg. lar got away with Nor do the police point to any individworth of diamonds the other night and now every thief throughout t h e country is gnashing his teeth with envy. Incidentally certain dames in

say, and, saying it, laugh, that this

main an ansolved mystery. That there

was collusion between some one in the

house and some one outside seems al-

most certain. Everything points to

says he suspects none of his eight ser-

Of course there is no one else upon

whom his suspicion could rest, he says.

ual in the house as any one who might

have suggested or carried out the rob-

bery, instead, they generalize, and

talk learnedly and mysteriously of

professional crooks," "experts,"

'sneaks" and "second-story workers,"

all these classes were in town, but they

don't call to mind the fact that any one

of them had been active in a particu-

famous burglar has recently been seen

in communication with any well-

known "fence." In fact, they seem ut-

The crime is one of the boldest and

most successful on record. Jewels

worth, in round numbers, \$100,000, were

taken, and taken, too, at an hour when

a cautious burglar would not be seen at

So that the reader may get an idea

THE BURDEN HOUSE AND THE

of the unnecessary wealth of which the

Burdens were relieved the writer has

secured a partial list of the missing

Diam.ond necklace......\$20,000

Three diamond rings..... 3,000

Black pearl set with diamonds. . 2,000

Diamond braceiet...... 3,000

Diamond brac let ...... 1,159

Diamond bracelet ...... 900

One ruby and two diamond rings 1,000

Sapphire and diamond ring..... 1,200

Two turquoise rings...... 300

mond bow ..... 1,400

Two ball hat pins..... 1,000

The gems given above belonged to

Mrs. Burden, and society had admired

and envied her collection for years.

Few women have finer diamonds than

she possessed, and the stones were, al-

most without exception, flawless, Many

whose gems outshone hers.

den's bracelets and rings were also of

great beauty and her entire collection

is valued at something like \$100,000.

Four Thousand for a Cape.

Any woman who lacks a way of

spending \$4,000 may, if she chooses, in-

turers are bolding at that price. It is

of the richest Russian sable, twenty-

four inches long, and with the wide

sweep which is fashionable this year.

It is lined with a pink and lilac bro-

aded silk and has high Elizabethan

collar. Its counterparts in style may

be seen in the capes costing one-twen-

tieth as much, but the material makes

the difference in price. The sable cape

is made of about forty tail pieces of the

animal, and each one of the these is

cape. If Paris fashions are to be

adopted in this country the long fur

boa will not be seen this winter. Mon-

ster fur collars and short boas with

looking affairs and may be turned up

so high about the head that they

strongly resemble a hood. Russian coi-

lars of fur forming broad revers are

coats, and high Medici collars are also

A Good Rule.

as a short bolero jacket.

jest it in a cape which the manufac-

were very large, and all were of the

600

500

400

300

Diamond and emerald bracelet . .

Turquoise necklace.....

Sapphire pin.....

Gold and sapphire chain......

Two enamelled heart pins set

Lady's gold watch, with raised

letters "E. B. B.".....

Open-faced gold watch.....

Pearl pin....

Leather purse containing \$300 . .

with diamonds.....

Diamond set watch with dia-

JEWEL SAFE.

terly at sea.

was clear.

gems. Here it is:

They admit that representatives of

vants-five men and three women.

New York society naval display; and so did Spain in the are delighted because the beautiful larly suspicious way of late, or that any young wife of Millionaire Townsend Burden will no longer reign as the Rev. Sam Jones is now preaching on "Queen of Diamonds" in the 400. And "How to Get There and How to Stay our populistic friends of the north and south, adds a New York correspondent. will sigh a sigh of relief and say Ill-

Isanc Townsend Burden lives at 5 East 26th street (Madison Square work had he not known that the coast North) in a handsome, roomy fivestory brownstone front house. On his right, to the west, is the Brunswick hotel. On his left is the home of Brewer David Stevenson, and his yard, a small one, is bounded on the west



BANKER BURDEN.

into Mr. Iselin's yard, alongside of the Stable belonging to the Stevensons and There is great indignation in Okla- direct; in the rear of the latter fam-

from the Hotel Brunswick is a narrow two-story extension, the roof of which

A man might easily step from the sill of either to the extension's coping. A

These facts are given because most of burglars passed through one of the Brunswick windows to the Burden ex-A press report from Washington says tension, and so into Mr. Burden's bedthat Mr. Northway of Ohio has intro- room, while others declare that he enluced in the House a bill directing the tered Mr. Iselin's yard through the 27th Secretary of Agriculture to establish street gate, scaled the Stevenson and six silk, flax and ramie experimental Burden fences, and then went into the stations, to be located, one in the mid- Burden house through the basement He states, one in the northwestern or over the extension by means of a

A careful investigation would seem | finest color. The \$30,000 necklace was wouth gulf states and one on the Pacific to prove that no one of these stories is a wonder both in size and beauty. It novel pleasure, the rope moving all the soast. The bill provides that the work correct, unless the intruder was acting | was composed of five strands of mag- | while at the speed of thirty-five feet a at the stations shall be carried on by in concert with some one in the Bur-

The sleeping apartments of Mr. and this necklace at great social functions, fit of this strange conveyance, and nothhe public grounds of Washington, and are on the second floor. Mrs. Burden's amie can be grown successfully in this Rurden's is directly in the rear, and atitude, three crops of excellent quality William's is on the east of his father's hazelnut, which, alone, was worth sev- derrick deserted. it the botanical gardens, and the prod- Burden keeps her jewels and ready money in a small safe or iron chest that stands on a pedestal in one corner A prominent Nebraska sheepman is of her room, and the key to this safe



MRS. BURDEN. in his pocket, but it would be a trifling task for any one so inclined to duplicate either key, having once examined

them carefully. And now for the movements of the Burden family-Mr. and Mrs. Burden, their sons, I. Townsend, Jr., William and daughters-the night of the rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Burden, their elder daughter and their son, I. Townsend, Jr., went to the opera, leaving William in his room, and their younger daughter, a child in short dresses, in hers. When the others returned from the theater they found that the diamond safe had been robbed of its contents Nothing else in the room had been toucked. The alarm was given and in less than half an hour the whole de- formance has begun, except during the poses. A tricycle fire engine has been tective force of the city was after the intervals between the acts. In fire- used at small fires with great success.

#### SCIENCE UP TO DATE.

crime like others that have taken place LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN IN-DUSTRIAL FIELDS.

> The New War Monitor Puritan and Her Strength in War-Could Destroy a Fleet of Warships in Very Short Order -Notes of Progress.



NLIKE their ancestors of a quarter of a century ago, our present house wrens no longer affect the forest's solitude and quiet, but seek the hum and stir of busy life. where man is the principal actor. Here they glean

their daily fare, and here they build | timmed, and the wick consists of a bit | stage Henry Irving, Joseph | Jefferson, their rude but cosy nests. Easy to of almond, which burns on account of Richard Manefield, Otis Skinner, Fredplease, almost any cavity suits them for | the oil that is in it. Here is a trick | crick Warde, Louis James, and a few shelter and the accommodation of their that is better than that, however. It others not known to the prize ring, it callow brood. Tree-hollows were once in great demand, but nowadays a preference for boxes, which are provided by oil in which it floats. The night light man for their use, is plainly manifest. When these are not at hand, some of | bit of it serving as a wick, while the oil | woman close her home to all who upthe birds do not hesitate to accept discarded tomato cans, perforated gourds and like conveniences.

Once a pair of wrens made use of a cast-off hat, which had been perforated and nailed to the side of a shed. Another couple, espying the sleeve of a mower's coat hanging near a window in a barn, took up quarters within its capacious hollow. The pocket of an old broken-down carriage served as a home for another party, and right pleasantly was spent the summer in its comfortable embraces. But a more interesting case I am now about to relate. Three or four seasons ago, near the village of Thornbury a nest of the house wren was found in a sheave of a derrick. Its materials were bits of sticks and feathers, such as birds are always known to use It is the peculiar situation of the nest, however, that excites one's astonishment. A sheave, let me explain, is a wheel in a fixed or moveable block over which a rope passes. In the case in point, the nest was placed in a stationary block in the space just over the sheave, but the materials of which it was composed were so skillfully arranged so as not to interfere with the free motion of the wheel. In the accompying cut the position of the nest is shown by the dotted line c. The entrance is on the side of the block facing the rope. The opposite side, with less danger to life or limb, might have been used, but a preference was shown for the other. Why this was so, remained for some time an unsolved

A tricycle engine was first used by the Oxford fire brigade. They are now common in many parts of England.

Combined Salt and Pepper. This improvement, patented by James C. Henderson, of Philadelphia, Pa., consists in the bottle or "shaker" having a partition down through the center to effectually divide the two condiments. Over the perforated top is a half top pivoted to the center of the perforated top, and adapted to turn thereon, so as to deliver either pepper

Swallowing Fire.

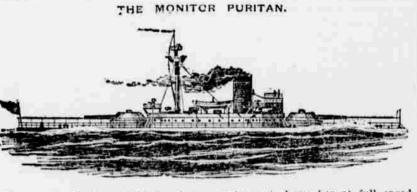
or salt, as desired.

You have all heard, perhaps, of the trick by which an amateur juggler eats a lighted candle right before the eyes is a blow on the eye of cultured Boston. of the spectators. It seems a somewhat But what Boston looses. Chicago and wonderful feat, but it is simple enough the brewer gains. His retirement when explained. The piece of candle from the stage is almost a knockut for is made of an apple neatly pared and art; but, while the public has on the is nothing less than swallowing a night- must struggle along the best it can. lamp, wick and all, together with the is cut out of an almond, a little pointed



is well imitated by what is known as "white wine," which you may choose of an yellow a tint as possible. Having allowed the light to burn a little while, give the glass a shake, which will send the light to the bottom, extinguishing it and cooling it instantly. Then you may drink the contents of the glass and tew the almond at your leisure.

The latest news concerning the big powerhouse at Niagara Falls is that the current has been turned into the heaters there. There are fifty heaters in the building. They will be used to heat the buildings, and, besides, experiments will be made with them to determine the utility of electricity for heating problem. But when the birds were purposes. A careful study will be made seen to alight upon the rope at a, ride of it by experts, and from time to time down to b, and pass thus to the rest, improvements will be made. Visitors the reason became apparent. Never are now admitted to the gallery of the



The monitor Puritan, which has just panying cut shows her at full speed. been made ready for the sea, is cap- As she sinks the enemy a powerful exable of sinking a whole fleet of foreign plosive is emitted, the force of which war-ships in a few hours. The accom- sends the other to the bottom instantly.

did linnet enjoy the swaying twig with | plant during the early hours of the half the zest that these eccentric little evening, and from this point the scene creatures did their ride down the rope. A hundred times a day, when necessity | visit the gallery and are delighted with demanded, and the weather was favorable, they treated themselves to this nificent diamonds, and all of the first second. Six days out of seven, from water. Mrs. Burden frequently wore morning till dusk, they had the benepeace and contentment. In course of In the center of the necklace was a time a family of happy, rollicking chilstone nearly as large as a good-sized dren was raised, and the nest in the

A House in a Bottle.

A few years ago the writer saw a of a very common looking four-ounce full gallop by four horses. medicine bottle. The general verdict of all who examined the wonder was that it would puzzle a man with two good eyes, to put the pieces in the bottle, to say nothing of the task of gluing them together so as to make them resemble a house.

May Capture More Satellites. The opinion is attributed to some as tronomers that it is possible for the earth, under certain circumstances, to valued at \$100. They are joined by the capture as satellites some of the roving "letting-in" process, which prevents meteoric bodies known to be so numerany horizontal piecing in even a long out in space, instead of bringing them to the surface as aerolites, and that, as not used so freely on account of its these bodies are too small to be seen- much greater cost. a mass of 100 tons being invisible at 800 or 1,000 miles when brightly lightmany dangling tails have taken its ed-the earth may be attended by hunplace. The collars are comfortable dreds of invisible moons. Sir J. Herschel is cited as even of the opinion that they may be large enough to be visible for brief intervals when beyond the earth's shadow, and Sir John Lubbock seen on many of the most exclusive has actually supplied formula for calculating the distance from observations popular. Necklets of fur four inches of this kind. M. Petit, also, director of deep are much in fashion. They are the observatory at Toulouse, is quoted fastened in front with a little animal's as having been led by observation and head, and two or three tails and fin- calculation to conclude that the earth ished at the back with a large velvet is attended by at least one meteoric bow. A decided novelty in the way of stone of considerable size-one about fur trimming this year is the use of an twenty-six times nearer than the moon entire skin of any small animal. The -its orbit being 5,000 miles from the paws and tails are used to form a earth's surface, the tiny moon revolvgirdle. The small head fastens the boa ing round the earth in three hours and and the skin of the rest of the body acts | twenty minutes.

Bicycles for Fire Brigades.

In these days of cycle locomotion it At the Leipzig Stadt theater no one is not surprising to know that the wheel is admitted to his seat after the per- has been utilized for fire brigade purbeen formed to obtain the same regula- water. If a water main is near the hose can, of course, be attached to that. He addresses."

is a brilliant one. Numbers of people what they see.

Salmon Eggs for Europe. Several large consignments of salmon eggs have lately been sent from this country to Europe. Last week a crate of 50,000 eggs was shipped from ing was ever known to disturb their the United States fishery at Baird, Cal., to Ireland, and another crate, containing 25,000 eggs, was shipped from the same place to Germany.

Large Fire Engines.

What are claimed to be the largest fire engines in the world are the two genuine curiosity which had been made | built recently in London. One is capaby a little blind boy in Chicago. It was ble of throwing 1,400, the other 1,800 nothing more or less than a miniature to 2,000 gallons of water per minute. house, made up of forty odd pieces of The machines weigh three and one-half wood, which was placed on the inside tons each, and can be readily drawn at

Argon in the Air.

In a recent paper on argon M. M. Schoesing, Jr., discussed errors in the method lately described by him, and gives results of the estimation of argon in air taken at different places. The amount found is constant at .934 per cent.

Ink from Cuttle Fish.

Pliny says that the liquor of the cuttle-fish was often used by the Romans as an ink. It was considered superior to the lamp-black preparation, but was

The Hygienic Treadle. The peculiar treading motion of

working a sewing machine is very tiring, and a new treadle for machines of this character has been brought out in England. It is known as the hygienic treadle.

Ancient Inkunking. The ancient inks closely resembled

black paint, and on account of the large quantity of gum employed in their composition, the letters stood up in relief on the parchments as though embossed.

> What He Needs. What I need," said the statesman, in

speaking of his work in Washington, "is a good private secretary to look after my correspondence so that I can give more time to affairs in the House.

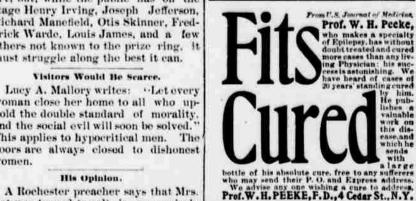
"What you need," returned his constituent earnestly, "is a real good man to edit your speeches while you attend to your correspondence. It would be men an association of theater-goers has At the back is a cistern containing foolish to have your letters more concise and better written than your pub-

expects to make in a saloon which a People wonder why their nerves are so weak why they get tired so easily; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent head

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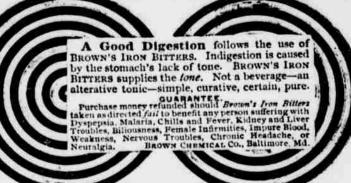
### any worse for me to go Chicago than it was for those other professors from Harvard and Yale? I guess not. We professional people have got to live. Sarsaparilla

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Chicago Gets Him

It is told in Boston that John L. Sul

livan has quit Boston for good. Inci-

dentally he quits for the coin which he

Milwaukee brewer will fit up for him

in Chicago. John says he will also

leave the stage at the end of his pres-

ent engagement. Those of his Bos-

ton friends who know of his intentions

say that his absence from his old

haunts will not last long. They are

banking on his early return. John

thinks he has done right in going to

Chicago. "Say," he exclaimed, "is it

see?" John's descrtion from the Hub

Visitors Would Be Scarce.

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that part of the state.

quietly.

you be my wife?"

hot hand into his.

coolly as he had spoken.

soul, was not to be hers.

in his eyes?"

diamond-the betrothal ring.

That night, Ralph sat by the side of

"Miss Ireton, you know my sad his-

upon my life a little more than a year

ed crimson and set her white teeth

hard. It was cruel to be won in that

cold way; but anything to be near him.

She would have been happy as his dog.

man she loved so fervently. She put her

"I will be your wife," she said, as

He touched the jeweled fingers with

his lips and placed upon one of them a

All that night Imogene Ireton tossed

last, was to be satisfied—she was to be

"He sha'l love me!" she cried, pas-

for him? Can it be that I am hideous

They were married in the first week

of January. There was no parade-not

even a bridesmaid, save Agnes Tren-

holme. The old house at the Rock shook

opposed all display. She would have no

A terrible storm swept over Portlea

Marina up at the feet of Ralph Tren-

holme. The old house at the Rock shook

with the force of the tempest, the very

foundations trembled, the roar of the

CHAPTER IX.

said she was not there. The family felt

was continued through the next day,

and far into the night; but no clue to

Ralph came home towards daybreak

to fling himself upon the couch for an

hour's sleep, and when he awake his

wife slept by his side. He started up

and looked at her, almost doubting his

was, her mouth with the just parted

one exquisite arm under her head, and

the long eyelashes curving upward

"Imogene!" he said sternly, "will you

word to me to relieve my anxiety.

"I have been away. I was called away

"On business? Very well. What was

"It was a private matter which con-

"Private business! Imogene, a wife

fairs, but it will be better to confide this

"I have nothing that I can confide."

warn you that the like of this must not

occur again. If it does, I shall be severe-

ly displeased. Mark you that! My wife

must not subject herself to vulgar re-

grew cold and reticent. All his old gen-

lality seemed to have died out of him.

He was never cross, but he was not af-

fectionate. He did not kiss his mother

Strange stories were affeat among the

servants and at last they reached the

ears of the master. At first they excited

merely as silly inventions of the elder-

most ridiculously superstitious. They

Mrs. Trenholme was greatly dis-

"We will pass the subject if you

"This is very singular, Imogene. I

cerns no one but myself," she replied.

Where have you been?"

little haughtily.

thing to me at once."

mark."

the nature of that business!"

the missing woman could be found.

to bring her down.

and the girl that

went to her room

wedding party, no bridal tour.

CHAPTER VII .- [CONTINUED. ] She left an icy kiss on his lips and vanished. Ralph awoke with a start. It was all so real it was very difficult to

make it appear a simple dream. But it took hold of this sensitive man. It seemed to him, in his excited state, like a message from heaven. He rose, dressed himself, and went down to the house of Dr. Hudson, Perhaps his mother had expected him, for she met him at the door and led him in to Agnes.

All Raiph's pride and anger broke down at sight of that poor stricken face. He could have cursed himself that he had ever been angry with her for a moment. He went to the bedside and lifted her head to his bosom, and put his face down to hers.

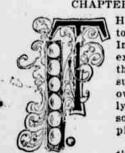
"My darling! my sister!" he cried. "Agnes, look up at me! I love you still!" She seemed dimly to comprehend, for she smiled and put her weak arms around his neck, and lying there on his bosom she fell asleep.

From that time she rallied, and byand-by the old doctor said she would live. But she came back to life weak and feeble as a babe; it was weeks before her memory returned to her fully, and the spring opened with many a bud and blossom before they thought it safe to remove her to the Rock.

And then, as the warm weather advanced, and Agnes grew stronger, she was changed from her old self. She cared no more for the old charms of society, she sought no companionship, but would wander for hours down on the beach where she had played with Lynde Graham in childhood, with no companion save the greet dog Quito, which had been Marina's.

She liked, too, to take long rides on horseback-in fact, she seemed to give out all the love she had to give on Jove, for the faithful horse had not died, but still lived and throve under the careful tenderness of his mistress; and Agnes could never forget that Jove had lengthened out his life-the life of the man she loved.

CHAPTER VIII.



HE return of Agnes to the Rock gave deafening. Imogene paced her chamber Imogene Ireton an all the night through; she could not excuse for visiting sleep, she said-a storm like this althere. During the ways made her restless. summer she came over quite frequently, always making some errand the plea.

She was as beautiful and fascinating as ever, and it was not long before she tried her power on Ralph Trenholme. It was impossible to be in her society without feeling her magnetic influence, and then the sympathy she gave him was so very delicate, so entirely suited to his needs. He wondered he had not before discovered what a refinement of feeling she pos- little uneasiness until night fell, and sessed. She made him understand without telling him that she pitied him; seriously alarmed. Search began, and made him feel that his sufferings were more than the whole world.

Mrs. Trenholme looked on in secret exultation, Agnes with a half defined feeling of dread for which she could not account.

Imogene professed to be terribly superstitious and could not be prevailed upon to spend the night at the Rock own senses. How very beautiful she on any occasion. But one day a storm set in while she was there and it raged so fearfully that it was unsafe to attempt reaching home, and she was obliged to remain. She was strangely from the glowing cheek. Ralph touched nervous and restless all the evening. her hand and she awoke. She forgot to smile when Ralph spoke to her, and played chess so badly that he put away the board in disgust. Imo- I been searching for you these fourgene begged to be allowed to sleep with and-twenty hours and more, and now I Agnes. It was such a fearful night, she find you calmly asleep, without a single

said, and the old house was so lonely. To reach the chamber of Agnes they had to pass the door of the room where Marina had been murdered. Imogene on business." grew ashen pale as they approached it, and clutched the arm of her companion with something like terror. Agnes stopped and looked at her with

"What is it, Imogene? Are you ill?" The question acted on Imogene like a should have no secrets from her husshock of electricity. She laughed loudly. band! I do not wish to pry into your af-"Ill? Not I. Only a little nervous. This old house is enough to give one the terrors, with its gloomy corridors and its

innumerable dark closets." "I did not know but you might be thinking of the murder which was done in that room," said Agnes; "but I never fear poor Marina. The dead never come

"Don't they? I tell you, Agnes Trenholme, they do!" There was something please," she said, in such a manner that absolutely fearful in the voice in which he did not resume it. she spoke, but the next moment she said in her own clear tones, "At least

some people think so."

year had elapsed since the murder of Marina, when Mrs. Trenholme ventured to speak to her son of what lay and Agnes as he was wont, and though so near her heart. Ralph had been very he treated his wife with the most punctender to her that day, more like his tilious respect, she was to him no dearold self than he had been since the or than any other woman. tragedy. She put her hand on his and spoke a little timidly.

"Raiph, you once intended to marry to please yourself; I wish you would only his indignation. He regarded them

He smiled a little sadly and touched ly butler, who was of Celtic origin, and So you have not quite given up the said that at nights the doors of the

old project, mother mine! Well, I will chamber where Marina had died were think of it. I love no one. I shall not heard to open and shut; that ghostly feet paced back and forth across the

"And Imogene loves you, my son; I floor, and that sometimes late at night think it no more than honorable that pale, spectral lights gleamed from the you should give her the benefit of your dusky windows, far out through the me. With such a woman for a wife, love will surely come. Trust me for it."

tressed by these tales, and Ralph post-tively forbade the discussion of the subject at any time in the house. He would tion, he said, indignantly. But soen he was forced to acknowledge that there was something at work beside imaginnight in his study, which was in the east wing of the house, and only a little distance from the chamber of blood. Through the dead silence came distinctly to his ear the sound of a door being opened, a door which creaked upon its hinges, like one long disused. He remembered, with a half-suppressed shudder, that the door of that chamber creaked.

He sprang up, seized the lamp and hurried to the place. The door, which urously. Her lifelong wish would be had always been kept locked since the tragedy, was ajar. He entered the chamber and stood appalled by what he eart, would be the husband of the most saw. In the center of the room, standbeautiful and nobly-born woman in ing just where the dark spot on the whenever they can afford them. The carpet showed that there the crime had kea's bill of fare affords him nothing Miss Ireton. He was pale and calmhead enveloped in something misty and starve, and, like the sensible bird that nothing of the nervous expectancy that characterizes the doubtful lover. He the empty chair where she last sat!

took her hand in his and spoke very amazement, but only for a moment. He belongs to the parrot family of birds, was a man of nerve, and he reached being rather larger than the parrot of tory. You know of the blight that fell forward to seize upon the apparition- South America and not so accomplished to determine whether it belonged to in conversational ability. He is not ago, and knowing what you do, will the world of shadows or of flesh and very active during the day, but makes She looked into his cool eyes, and blood. But at the first step a rush of himself felt at night. In the year 1870 saw that he did not love her. And she air, cold as that from an inclosed tomb, what appeared to be a remarkable dishad given him so much! All the hom- swept over him, extinguishing his ease broke out among the sheep flocks age of her impassioned soul! She flush-

heard a faint, shivering sigh at his very dying from the effect of a sore of about tant door, and all was still. He groped which was immediately over the kid-If she could have been no more to this his way out of the dreadful place, got neys. For a time the cause of this disrestlessly on her bead. Her ambition, at fell asleep. When he awoke imogene was gone. He knew at once that she Ralph Trenholme's wife; but his love, had left the house, for a note directed for which she would have given her in her hand to himself lay on the table. He tore it open and read:

"Mr. Trenholme-Again I am called away. Business may keep me absent a sionately. "I will win him! Good heavens! why is he so much unlike other couple of days. You need make no men that my beauty has no attraction | search."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PRACTICAL ANARCHISM. Michael Braun Destroys Property to Spite the Rich.

Practical anarchism could be seen at work in the house of Mrs. Mary M. Bryson of New York recently. Mrs. the night after Ralph took home a wife. Bryson engaged a man named Michael Its like had not been known on the Braun to varnish the furniture, and coast since that fearful storm when the she agreed to pay him \$4 a day. Acforeign ship had been wrecked outside the harbor, and the waves had cast cording to the story which Mrs. Bryson told the magistrate of the Yorkville police court Braun destroyed property in her house to the value of over \$1,000 and he had no other apparwaves on the rocks below was perfectly ent motive but his hatred of the rich and his principles of anarchism. He is charged with mutilating a valuable oll painting entitled "The Holy Fami-It is alleged that he cut off the arm of the Virgin, represented in the painting, and slashed the figure of the HREE weeks after desire to show his hatred of things reher wedding, Imoligious. He is a small man, with low Trenholme forehead. Mrs. Bryson told the magiswas missing. She trate that she and her sister lived alone had dined with the in the house, and became alarmed at family, and was in the presence of the man, who continued her usual health his work of polishing. She said that and spirits. At tea when they addressed a remark to him the bell had failed he would reply in vile language, and they would be obliged to seek the seclusion of their rooms. He had complete run of the house. When spoken to on Aug. 6 he answered with an oath. A few moments later they saw him then as she did not return they became leave the house and, going upstairs,

> MRS. STANFORD'S HOBBY. Absorbed in the University Bearing Her

> discovered the mutilation of the pic-

ture. He has been arrested.

New York Telegram: Mrs. Stanford, who, since her husband's death has spent the greater portion of her time in California, is visiting in Washscarlet lips, showing the pearls within, ington. The decision of the Supreme Court in her favor obviates the need as she intended to do, for the benefit solutely absorbed in this great beneexplain this problem to me? Here have enrich this collection.

Hard to Buit

"I guess you didn't sell no pants to that man that just went out, did you? That's the hardest feller to suit I most ever see. Him an' me boards at the same place. He wouldn't eat his aigs As the time passed Ralph Trenholme this mornin' 'cause they was both fried on one side; he wanted one fried on one side an' one on the other. Why

wouldn't he take the pants?" "Stripes all run the same way. Said he wanted 'em to run down one leg and up the other."

When you want a walter at a fashionable hotel to serve you properly don't forget how you get molasses out of a jug. You have to tip the jug.-

Unfortunate "If you ever come within a mile my house, stop there," said a hospitable man who was unfortunate in che his words .- Tit-Bits.

Little alligators are admired as draw agroom pets in some of the fashion

not encourage such foolish supersti- FRESH DAILY FROM A LIVE LAMB.

ation. He was detained until late one it is an Epicure from Necessity-Driven by Hunger, the Kea Attacks Sheep tion among the various east side lodges and Devours Their Kidneys Without Boiling or Stewing.



ERE is the epicare among birds. He is called a kea, and he will eat nothing but lamb's kidneys. The reason that he s an epicure is that he cannot very well help it. Some gourmets among the human species like lamb's kidneys

been done, was a tall, white figure, its else. He must eat lamb's kidneys or white, its right arm extended toward he is, he eats the kidneys. Kea is pronounced kee-ah. The kea is a native of For a moment Ralph stood still with the South Island of New Zealand. He of New Zealand. Shepherds told strange The place was dark as Erebus. He stories of finding sheep prostrated and elbow, then the soft closing of a dis- the size of a man's hand, the seat of another light, and went up to his wife's case remained a mystery, and was the chamber. She was sleeping soundly, scurce of much earnest discussion and he did not disturb her, but sat among the shepherds. Some declared down to think over the strange thing that it was a rash; others that the sores he had witnessed. But the more he were the result of nibbies performed by thought the more clouded his mind be- the sheep on each other's backs; others came. He could find no reasonable solu- that the flocks were being persecuted tion of the mystery, and by-and-by he by some malignant human enemy, possibly a small boy. What was the surprise of all, then, when some one detected a kea settled on the back of a live sheep in the act of driving its beak into the animal's body.

The kea has been deprived of its natural food-insects and the roots of various shrubs and plants-by the 'runholders," who, in order to obtain fresh pasturage, burn off the fields each year, thus destroying all berry-bearing shrubs and insects. Whatever vegetation may be left is eaten by the sheep. which are allowed to ramble at pleasure over the mountain sides.

It is supposed that the kea first acquired the habit of feeding on lamb's kidneys by visiting the killing yards of the sheep station, whither they had been driven by hunger. Here their attention was attracted, no doubt, by the fresh hides hanging along the wall, and in obedience to an instinct of curiosity which is not confined to keas they, on closer investigation, discovered some remains of fat which had once surrounded the kidneys. One taste of the delicious morsel immediately made the kea a slave to the lamb-kidney habit. It was like the Chinaman and the roast

The kea, of course, immediately went away and informed his friends, and the result was an increased attendance each child Christ in a way that suggested his night at the sheep stations and a When all of the fat on the sides had been exhausted the kea naturally turned its attention to the live animal. Its experience had already taught it how to locate the kidney with extreme accuracy.

At first the depredations of this bloodthirsty creature were committed in winter only, and the sheep selected for attack were those which were entangled in bushes, caught in snowdrifts, maimed by wild dogs or otherwise rendered helpless. But they grew bolder rapidly, and at the present day a kea will single out a healthy sheep, swoop down on it and feast upon its kidney. It has even been known to attack a sheep directly under the nose of the shepherd and in broad daylight, and on one occasion a kea is reported to have made a horse its victim.

Man with an Iron Skin. In Berlin a Cingalese baffles all investigations by physicians by the impenetrability of his skin. The bronzed Easterner, a Hercules in shape, claims to have found an elixir which will renof her selling her magnificent jewels, der the human skin impervious to any metal point or sharpened edge of a of the Stanford University. She is ab- knife or dagger, and calls himself the "Man with the Iron Skin." It is true faction to the youth of Camfornia. that it has been impossible to even During the past summer she has ar- scratch his skin with sharply pointed ranged with her own hands the Stan- nails, with finely ground knives and ford memorial room in the museum of daggers. He is now exhibiting himself, the university. With the possible ex- and his greatest feat is to pass with his ception of crowned heads there prob- entire body through a hoop, the inside bably never was a wedded pair who of which is hardly big enough to admit received more presents. All the his body, and is closely set with sharp trophies, cups, etc., won by the Stan- knife-points, daggers, nails and other ford stables and hundreds of gifts ex-equally pleasant tries. Through this changed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanford in hoop he squeezes his body with absolute their long married life make other ad- impunity. The physicians do not agree ditions of wonderfully rare and beau- as to his immunity, and some of them tiful things, so that the museum is al- think that Rhankin, which is his name. ready richer in this one respect alone is a fakir, who has by long practice than those founded for hundreds of succeeded in hardening himself against years. Some of the most interesting the impression of metal upon his skin. of California mission relics have also The professors of the Berlin clinic, been presented to Mrs. Stanford and however, considered it worth while to lecture about the man's skin, pronouncing it an inexplicable matter.

Audralia's Meat Supply. The flocks and herds of Australia are numbered by many millions, and during the last fifteen years the carcasses of some 21,000,000 of sheep alone have found their way into this country from Australia and New Zealand. This does not include over 1,000,000 hundred weight of beef imported from the same sources within the last seven years. For the commencement of this trade was in 1880, when the total shipment amounted to 400 carcasses.

Imprisonment for Debt in England. Imprisonment for debt seems to be becoming common once more in England, especially in mining and manufacturing districts, 7,628 persons having been sent to jail for that cause in 1894, while 7,775 were sentenced for all varieties of crime.

Improving the Csar's Port. As the port of Cronstadt is to be closed to merchant vessels, the port of St. Petersburg will be excavated to the depth of the canal leading into it, twenty-two feet, shd enlarged so as to hold at least twenty-feet large steam-

Disastrous Results of an Innovation is

a Lodge Ceremony.

From the Portland Oregonian: The little black mule which is seen on the streets very frequently with children on his back has attained quite a reputaduring the past few weeks. It is generally supposed that all candidates "ride the goat" when initiated in secret organizations, but it has been a bad year for goats, and some of the ledges have been in the habit of borrowing this mule instead and giving the candidate a ride around the hall on Its back. On one occasion, a few evenings ago, it is reported the initiatory ceremony came to grief. The candidate had been blindfolded, so it is related, in the antercom, and then brought into the lodgeroom, where he was mounted on the mule. The guide was immedibeing led by one of the brothers. Several others were near at hand on either side. The procession approached the ly the mule stopped and refused to go forward. No amount of pulling and urging could get him to budge. Finally one of the brethren told the guide to twist the mule's tail. The guide never had any experience with twisting mules' tails, or he would have declined to do so, but, being ignorant of the mule nature to resent such indignity, he promptly seized the rather short caudal appendage and gave a twist. The mule was a little surprised, but, quickly recovering let fly both feet lifting the offender nearly to the celling. The mule plunged forward toward the chair of the presiding officer with the candidate still clinging to the saddle for dear life. The presiding officer managed to jump out of the way. From here the animal made for the secretary, who dodged under the table. His head was now turned down the hall, and away he went, over chairs and members, whom he knocked down in time had fallen from the mule's back. the hall was in the wildest state of window into the street below. Finally, brothers and led home. After order ahead," that being the third prize. was restored the candidate was percourse. But most of the members are married and told their wives. Then the secret leake 1 out. All other lodges having occasion to use the mule will be careful not to twist his tail at any time

during the ceremonies.

He Wasn't Afraid. "When I was holding up trains in Nevada," began City Attorney Creswell, to collect the railroad taxes-being district attorney of the county through which it ran-I had to assist me as brave a man as I ever knew. He would think nothing of walking right up into the muzzle of a gun and peepin the barrel.

"A passenger train came in and w seized it. I ordered the engineer and fireman out of the cab and put my assistant in, with instructions to hold it. The whole town was out to see the holdup and, with the passengers from the train, crowded around and poked fun at us. Suddenly the engineer shouted to my man in the cab that the water septed his entry. Had there been more was about out of the boiler and would

blow up in a minute or two. "He glanced at the water gauge and seeing no water in the glass looked about him in an uneasy way for a moment and then commenced climbing out of the cab. He started to walk away in a slow, dignified stride but his step kept getting quicker till at last he broke into a run. The crowd jeered was out of danger.

"'Look here, Jim,' said I, 'I thought you were afraid of nothing." "'Well, I don't feel a blamed skeery on my account,' he replied, very deliberately, 'but somehow or other I couldn't hold my legs down. They were just determined to do some fast work an' I couldn't stop 'em.' "-San

Francisco Post.

The Contagion of Crime. A Dr. Aubry, in writing a book on 'The Contagion of Crime." used as an example a notorious family sprung from criminal parents who died early in the century, nearly all of whose members have records in the criminal law reports. A 'especial le grandchild of the criminal couple recently sued the doctor for damages and obtained them, the court holding that scientific research is no excuse for causing pain and discomfort to an inaccent person by defaming his grandmother.

HEALTH GOSSIP.

The fumes of turpentine are said to relieve the worst paroxysms of whooping-cough.

The man whose motto is "a short life and a merry one," and who takes no care of his health will find that there is no merriment in a broken-down body and unstrung nerves.

3,000 men says that in pleasant weacher they turn out 10 per cent more work than when it is stormy or otherwise disagreeable.

stance, workers in smelting housez cha liged to wear colored glasses.

ecting statistics in regard to the life of in the musical circles of London, which dwellers on various levels. He finds is equivalent to saying that she is that those whose occupations or pov- henceforth to rank among the greates next come those who live on the third or fourth floor; next those on the ground floor, while the tenants of the first or second floors enjoy the longest period of existence. The purer air of the upper stories is overbalanced by the exertion of climbing the stairs, the average being a little over two years' carlier death.

WITH HIS AGE TAKEN INTO CON-SIDERATION

14-Year-Old Chicago Lad surprises the Natives by His Artistic Skating-In the Championship Contest on the



chapionship of Illinois. Next day the ately in the rear, while the mule was little fellow was the talk of every one who had heard of his performance. He eld not win the championship, but he won alory enough to more than offset chair of the presiding officer. Sudden- the title, and now managers are after tim as an attraction, and manufacturers are offering him the finest of their wares if he will only let it be known that he uses skates of their manufac-

This little fellow did not know a "Richmond" from a "grapevine" or a 'Philadelphia twist" when he went lown to make his entry for the contest He and his little companions who tkated on the ponds about Douglas park cailed all these movements "flublubs," and at cutting "flubdubs" Frank Horrigan led all the lads in that region. How he came to enter against the hampion fancy skater of Chicago and he Champion of Norway, Master Hor-

igan tells in this way: "Joe Hogan, who lives out my way, told me Tuesday there was going to be a race or skating match at Tattersall's between boys. I asked him how old they were and he said 16 years old. So every direction. The candidate by this I went down Christmas and entered. When I got there I found they were all Around and around the mule flew until | men who were going to compete. I did not want to go in then, but Mr. Clarke, confusion, everybody trying to catch who lives out on California avenue, the mule, which made several almost near our house, told me to go ahead. successful efforts to plunge out of a Mr. Clarke put on a pair of skates just before time to go on, and explained the stranger to nervousness. Her father in making a turn in one corner of the various moves and their names, read hall, the mule fell, and a dozen men me the rules, and so I put on my skates was once a candidate for mayor of the piled on top of him and held him firm. and went ahead." Master Horrigan City of Churches. He died about two He was taken downstairs by one of the will wear a bronze medal for "going years ago.

"When a little boy came up to the ofmitted to sign the constitution and be- fice window," Manager Manning said, come a member without further cere- "and announced that he wanted to enmonies. A motion was passed to the ef- ter the skating contest I hardly knew fect that any member divulging the un- whether to take it seriously or as a happy event of the evening should be foke. But he was a clean-cut little felexpelled from the lodge without re- low, polite and so serious that I ac-



FRANCIS HORRIGAN.

than five entries perhaps I might not have consented, for I never dreamed such a small boy could skate as this little fellow can. I was glad I did, for the boy was the feature of the whole thing. The crowd of 2,000 simply went wild over the way the boy executed the different movements, and the fact that the contest was for the fancy skating championship of Illinois was comhim but he only ran the faster till he pletely lost sight of, and it became in the eyes of all a contest between a small boy and men who were experts on skates.

"Upon the close of the afternoon's skating the boy was ahead of the men. having 72 points to their 71. In the evening, when the more difficult evolutions came, they passed him, as might have been expected. John Sandblom, champion of Norway, won the gold medal, with a total of 168 points. E. S. Woods, champion of Chicago, was second and won the silver medal, with 153 points, and the boy was third, with 131 points, taking the bronze medal. Had he been acquainted with the rules and a little more experienced in the numerous evolutions he might have won. Anyway, his performance was remark-

SUSAN STRONG.

An American Singer Who Has Earned a Fine Reputation in Europe. Susan Strong is the woman, barely

twenty-three years old, who has set the music critics of conservative old London by the ears. She recently made her operatic debut in that city as "Sieglinde" in "Die Walkure." As this is one of the most difficult roles in Wagner's great trilogoly it was considered that Miss Strong would be exceedingly fortunate to pass through the ordeal without meeting with positive disaster. That is where she surprised the critics. She not only got through without The foreman of a factory employing trouble, but achieved a genuine triumph. The scene when she was called before the curtain at the close of the opera is said to have reminded the oldtimers of the early triumphs of Adelina The eyes will bear a high temperature Patti. Cheer after cheer greeted her, up to a certain limit, but above that and the papers the next morning conthe difference is very marked. For 1%- tained glowing eulogies of "the new star from the west." Miss Strong's look at the molten metal withow triumph in the role of "Sieglinde" was trouble until it reaches 2,000 degrets not a fortunate fluke, as was amply dem-Fahrenheit, but above that they are ob- onstrated when a little later she sang "Eliza" in "Lohengrin," and easily A Hungarian hygienist has been col- added to her reputation. She is the fad erty require them to live in cellars die singers. Frau Cosima Wagner, the first, as might readily be supposed; widow of the greatest composer the next come those who live on the third world has ever known, and herself one

was to sing to the woman who had be his wife, and was also the daughter of Liset, she felt inspired to sing as she never had sung before.

"What have you chosen?" Madame Wagner asked. "Whatever you choose to have me

sing," was the astonishing reply. A choice was made. Mme. Wagner's accompanist seated himself at the piano and struck a few chords. Entirely without notes the young artist followed him, giving selection after selection as the delighted planist ran from one theme to another. When she reached "Die Walkure," and rendered superbly Brunhilde's" magnificent call, Mme. Wagner interrupted. Taking her by both hands, she kissed her and engaged her at once to sing at the Bayreuth festival next summer. This fact must satisfy all skepticism as to the genuineness of Miss Strong's success. She is to sing "Sieglinde" to Jean de Reszke's "Siegmund." It is an honor many an old star would covet. At a rehearsal at Covent Garden theater last fall Henschel, the leader of the orchestra, stopped the performance to congratulate Miss Strong, and in this he was joined by every member of the orches-

Miss Strong is also exceptionally gifted histrionically. She is a sort of Calve in a mild form. She is also very



SUSAN STRONG. beautiful and dignified, and is an utter was a wealthy citizen of Brooklyn, and

CASH GIRL TO ACTRESS.

How Nora Burke Became the Popular Zoe de Crespigny. A change from the notion counter. n the great Panjandrum All Sorts Emporium, to the stage of the Kickshaw theater, was but a bound for Miss Nora Burke, or, as she now calls herself in the play bills, Zoe de Crespigny. A slim, bony, cash girl, in short skirts, was Nora, who slouchingly swung her basket, in which were deposited the articles purchased, with the cash of the customer, who waited impatiently for the parcel and the change. Nora never hurried herself. Why should she? Her father was a fat Tammany policeman. with a "pull," and the proprietor of the Great Panjandrum was a politician. with aspirations, and the necessary principles for the quick realization of these aspirations. Nobody was, therefore, surprised when Nora, in a long dress found herself one day, in charge

or a spool of thread. Mamie de Comet entered the Panjandrum Emporium one day. Nora waited on her and ventured to re-

of a section of the emporium notion de-

partment, and in a shrill treble called

'Cash!" as she sold a paper of needles

mark:-"How beautiful you are," Miss de Comet, whose real name was Maggie Smith, felt flattered and entered into conversation with Nora, which ended in the shop girl receiving an invitation to visit Miss de Comet in her dressing room that night. Nora went, and before another week had passed she was in the chorus at the Galaxy theater, through the influence of Miss de Comet, and was in receipt of a salary of \$10 a week.

The policeman, her father, didn't like it at first, but he was soon propitiated. "Look here, pop," said Nora, to the burly bluecoat, "you've just got to tell the Tammany leader of the district to tell the manager of the Galaxy theater that I've got to be pushed along-see! I tell you it's a business that beats standing behind a counter all day long and having to put up with all sorts of customers who never know what they want."

This is what followed:-Nora soot



ZOE DE CRESPIGNY. had her salary raised, owing to the political influence of the policeman's district leader with the manager of the theater. Then Nora got ambitious and changed her name to Zoe de Crespigny, and soon became a star, with who name and portrait the public has be-

come familiar. Now, a curious feature of Nora's successful career is that she is called an actress, but she cannot act. She is known as a singer, but she cannot sing She is advertised as a dancer, but she cannot dance. Yet she attempts to fo all these things, and many persons believe her to be an artist of high rank. But she is a beauty. That's one

The parents of Tem McCre Pittaburg boy, who was with the Liville team last year, and who sis with that team for 1894, are street opposed to the bay's playing ball, as in doubtful if he will be in line :

It will be found in good time that the United States treasury can go a

Turkey has been reasted by the press long enough; it is now time it was basted by the powers.

With Germany at his back, President Krueger ought to be the most formidable figure of the time.

The census of Germany, just completed, shows the population of the empire to be 51,738,364, an increase of 2,-329,894 during the last five years.

The king of Corea is constantly surrounded by Japanese spies, and fears that he will be assassinated. The dispatch added that his majesty was nightly guarded by the American mission-

Dr. G. Frank Lydston, a distinguished nerve specialist, gives the following Kluney, attempted saicide by hanging. self of hiccoughs by holding the ends of my two index fingers as close as I can without allowing them to touch. In closely on the fingers I forget the hic- Wharton counties.

Dispatches say that Mayor Strong of annual expenses. did not kiss the bride at the Vanderbili-Belmont wedding. This strengthens the suspicion that the bride isn't the dream the New York society reporters and artists would have us simple westerners believe. Still, a Chicago magistrate would have had the moral courage to do his duty even if it pointed to a New York face.

of Salt Lake City is now negotiating for canal and a large area of land adjacent of attention in that county. thereto for this purpose. The canal can be irrigated extending it across respectfully advised that all state rounding her death." the Hassayampa

Those who know just where the shoe pinches will be interested by the information which comes from Union Hill. N. J., that Charles Heinzman of that place has "corn cure," that may be relied upon to ry time. The corn was on his in this office. work ev little toe, and after Mr. H. had suffered A Sister of Charity connected with her? as its stated. "the forments of the dammed" he told his wife to cut off the She. She performed the operation as

Official calculations made in Russia ment of the United States Consul-General Karal at St. Petersburg show that the present year's harvest of cereals in the whole world is much smaller than public school lands interest \$14.101. commends the policy adopted by Russia dealers of holding back their grains to obtain better prices lates on. The official estimates for next year place the amount of wheat required to be imported at 512.923.715 bushles and rye at 91.133.791 bushl

Beach, of Ohio, and the senate by Mr. bed an Italian. They were arrested. Allen, of Nebraska, of resolutions fav-oring a congress of the American republics has given an official impetus to a project that has been vigorously revived since the disclosures were made in the Venezuelan contraversy. Both country have occurred, but none in these resolutions were received with town. favor and many of the experts on for- Near Victoria, recently, E. L. Duneign affairs in both houses believe that, lap's hay meadow took fire and burned some definite action will be taken along off 800 acres of uncut hay and about these lines by the present congress, Mr. 300 bales of cured hay, two presses Allen, in his resolution, fixed the name and all other implements on the premof the congress as the Pan-American ises. Union and suggests that its object be Grandma Turner, 80 years of age. to prevent encroachments by European and for many years a resident of Gatespowers on this hemisphere. In the ville died at the breakfast table the plan offered by Mr Beach in the house other morning at the home of her son. | ble to Japanese importers. it is proposed that the President invite Miles Turner, the South American republics to send, Hird, Maddox & Veath, dry goods plenipotentiaries to a conference to be at Gainesville, have falled. Liabilities held in Washington within a year for the purpose of forming an American Union with the same objects in view. the secretary of state to be the representative of this government. A member of the house foreign affairs committee said that he believed the committee would give favorable consideration to this resolution.

When the financial backers of the In Bee county recently DeWitt Johnthey discovered that during the time when told that he must go to jail or divulged they went out and took a drink her bedside and ended the trouble. to quiet their nerves.

There is great hope for the race when a conscience-stricken violator of the tween the bridges over the Navasota New York game laws sends \$150 to the and the Brazos rivers. The two rivers authorities as a fine that might have been put upon him if he had been found twelve miles wide. Traffic was not out. There is also hope for the game.

Those Harvard professors who gratuitously supplied opinions on the relation of the Monroe doctrine to the Venexuelan controversy must have felt snubbed by President Cleveland when be appointed the commission to investigate that dispute.

Governor Morton of New York and Secretary Morton of Nebraska are can-in Titus county last April. didates for the presidency—the one a republican, the other a democrat. If

TEXAS NEWS NOTES

tel const. Kennedy, Karnes rought, has a ross

The Salvation Army is very active

at Sherman. An abundance of rain in the Panhandle country.

Seguin, the city of live oaks, is steadily improving.

Austinites are worried by a class known as sneak thieves.

The Brazos river is "full," even running over the low lands. Generally speaking the farmers are

well advanced with their work. The governor has appointed E (

rey branch pilot at Sabine Pass. M. L. LaFrance has been falled Hillsboro on a charge of forgery.

The teachers of Dallas county cently held a very interesting institute. junction at Longview the other night.

Luling has a lyceum and a splendid programs are rendered by local talent. afternoon of Jan. 28 she was at the

The retrenchers, of the Dallas city government propose to lop off \$37,000 over Miss Bryan told her she was in

of age, says he has read the Bible never do for her people to hear of her through eight times.

head the other evening, at LaGrange. She asked Miss Hollingsworth the na-by Deputy Sheriff Will Loessin while ture of drugs used in such cases and resisting acrest. Locssin stated that Miss Hollingsworth told her what she he was compelled to do it. Oakes is had heard was good. not expected to live.

Plans are in progress for the settle- Something over 600 head of hogs murdered," she said. ment near Phoenix, Ariz, of a large have been shipped from Hutto, Wil-Mormon colony. Brigham Young, Jr., Hamson county, to Fort Worth this season. They averaged 300 pounds, the purchase of the Buckeye irrigation. Hog raising is receiving a great deal

The following letter from Land Comschool lands sold under the act of 1887 and acts amendatory thereof and res minds of her folks at rest?" ported by you to this department as ed interest payments and filed receipts. They did not kill Pearl."

felicately as she could with a butcher's come a wife. She was married a few room at the time. It had a different cleaver, whereupon Mr. Heinzman re- days since in Palestine to H. A. Nun- effect from what she expected and she joited greatly for several days. At length blood poisoning set in and to-day the poor man is dwelling where "mortals weep no more."

nelly, who was the denggist at the grew so bad that Jackson say she was hospital. Sister St. John quietly slip; going to die. He knew that it would ped away from the hospital at night. She was assisted in her escape by Mr. so he hired a hack and, assisted by and transmitted to the State Depart. next day by Druggist Nannelly and the bave been dead before they got her marriage ceremony followed.

last year's, and compared with 1894 31; sale public school lands. interest, the decrease is in wheat 150,467,000 \$23,926,92; sale public school lands. bushels, and rye 125,971,000 bushels, principal, 24,905,51; lense university Other grains turned out better. In Rus- lands, interest, \$211.20; sale universin the harvest was short 55,371,783 sity lands, interest, \$113,78; sale onlbushels of wheat and 8x 545,428 bushels | versity lands, principal, 50er sale deaf of rye. The financial organ, therefore, and damb asylum lands, interest, \$596 .commends the policy adopted by Rus- 08; sale deaf and dumb asylum lands, bushels of wheat and 57,527,706 hushels cipal, \$47; sale public domain, act July of rye. She will be able to export 121, 14, 1879, \$2,20; sale public domain, 563,860 bushels of wheat ann 59,529,342 act March 29, 1887, \$691,98. Total,

At Dallas a few ones since Will Po-A press report from Washington says the introduction in the house by Mr.

Basel, of Ohlo, and the sense by Mr.

Basel, of Ohlo, and the sense by Mr.

measles continues to create great distress and no little consternation among the people. Several deaths in the

\$19,385, assets not given.

Karnes county has recently received quite a number of immigrants, who have opened up new farmes. Freight Engineer J. Quill was killed

in a wreck on the Houston and Texas Central road recently just east of Hempstead. The fireman was badly hurt also.

Atlanta exposition figured up their loss son seduced a Miss Jennie Turner, and the fair was in progress there had been marry her, prefered matrimony to in-\$18,000 paid admissions and 435,000 carceration, procured the license, sepasses. When the "pass" figures were cured a justice of the peace, went to

At Navasota the backwater from the Navasota river a few days ago covered two miles of the Santa Fe track bewere united, forming a stream about suspended, though interfered with.

At Lufkin, Angelina county, recently, a drunken negro who insuited ladies on the way to church, and fired off his pistol to terrify them was taken from the calaboose by a mob, escorted out of town and after being stripped was

flogged with hickory switches. The governor has offered a \$250 re ward for the arrest of Alihu Belcher, charged with the murder of John Fry

Col. E. W. McLean, a close friend o

TOOK HER OWN LIFE

THE SECRET OF MISS PEARL BRYAN'S DEATH.

Miss Lula May Hollingsworth, a Friend of Miss Bryan, Tells a Startling Story which Would Tend to Show that the Young Woman Killed Hersett.

Indianapotas, Ind., Feb. 10,-The Fort Thomas murder mystery is now nearer a solution than it has been since the headless body of Pearl Bryan

Miss Lulu May Hollingsworth, one of Pearl Bryan's girl friends, who has been boarding at No. 1 Henry street, knows a deal about the tragedy. Miss Hollingsworth's knowledge of the case was brought to light last night through a letter written to Marshal W. E. Starr of Green Castle. The man who wrote the letter is H. E. Rateliffe, a traveling salesman from Baltimore. He advised Marshall Starr to investigate the mat-A stranger was robbed of \$10 at the day afternoon. Detective Frank Wilson was detailed to assist the marshal. T. S. Lilson, dealer in dry goods at They called on Miss Hollingsworth. Farmersville, Collin county, has failed. She was not inclined to be communica-Tom Jackson, colored, in jail at Me- tive at first. They then decided to take her to police headquarters and have her questioned by Superindent Colbert.

Miss Hollingsworth says that on the There are many new farms being union station and met Miss Bryan. She that way I concentrate my mind so opened in Calboun. Matagorda and had visited in Green Castle and had become acquainted with Miss Bryan there. After the usual greetings were deep trouble. She explained its nature and said that Jackson was responsible A man at Hearne, less than 23 years for her condition. She said it would disgrace and she was going to Cincin-Jim Oakes, a negro, was shot in the pati to have an abortion performed.

"I am positive that Pearl was not

"Well, how do you know?" "I know," replied the girl, "but I uo not propose to tell."

"Why not?" "Simply because I do not propose to incriminate myself. There was an another cut had torn almost half the heads on the Gila river, twenty-five missioner Baker to State Treasurer Bryan and myself that were I to tell miles from Phoenix, and 100,000 acres. Wortham, explains itself: You are of would clear up the mystery sur-

Why don't you tell it and set the

"For this reason: It would incrimdelinquent in interest for the year inate me. However, I do not propose February 4 to the governor of Cape than five or six were successful. The ending August 1, 1891, have been for- to see those boys hang, and when the Charles Heinzman of that feited as required by law, except such last hope is gone I will tell what I know in order to save their necks. How do you know they did not kill

> Nunnelly's brother, who took her to Walling, took her accross the river. Palestine, where she was followed the She may have died on the way and may out of the room, and their object in

that way." Later last night Miss Hollingsworth told the police all she knew. She said she bought for Pearl Bryan three kinds of drugs here and instructed her to buy another drug after she reached Cincinnath but to be careful of it, as it was dendly polson and would kill her if not

Miss Hollingsworth says that Pearl Bryan then said to her:

stuff, and if it kills me I will be near Jackson and he will have to swing for

Miss Hollingsworth further says that Pearl was very bitter toward Jackson. who was responsible for her condition.

Japanese in Hawati.

Port Townsend dispatch: According to advices received from Honolulu on the bark Matilda, the leaders of the Japanese colony have given notice that they propose next month to demand of the legislature the enactment of a law permitting Japanese merehants to become Hawailan subjects. They will ilso demand that the tariff on certain wares manufactured in Japan, and which do not come in competition with American goods, be abolished. Many conservative citizens believe if these concessions are granted, only a short time will clapse before the same people will be demanding the franchise for all Japanese subjects, who are so numerous that they may soon develop sufficient strength to secure a law accepta-

Three Lives Lost. GLOCCESTER, Mass., Feb. 10.-The three-masted schooner Alliancia, which left New York last Sunday, went ashore on Plum Island last night and was stove to fragments, four of the crew being saved and three drowned. The schooner had 300 tons of coal for St. John, N. B., and was commanded by Capt. Mellons. She sailed from New York and reached Edgartown, where

she rode out Friday and made Cape Cod yesterday afternoon.

A. P. A. on Appropriations DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10. - W. J. H. Traynor, supreme president of the A. P. A., has addressed a letter to Senator McMillan of Michigan, chairman on the senate committee of appropriation for the district of Columbia, in which he voices the sentiment of the A. P. A. in opposition to the appropriation by congress of money for the support of sectarian charitable institutions in Washington, and regarding the erection of non-sectarian institutions for the care of indigent and the

wards of the district. Train Blown Over

GEORGETOWN, Col., Feb. 10.-The regular passenger train which left Denver at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was blown from the track half a mile from the depot here at 12:10. Fred Van Sickler of Chicago, was badly cut about the head. Mrs. Van Sickler, E. A. Ager of Toledo; S. C. Gollard, of Boston, and J. P. Dazey, were more such should succeed there would be a Houston, Rusk, Lamar and Albert or less hurt. The train was blown of a settlement of the Venezuelan over at a point within 1500 feet of question by a compromise acceptable

Brothers Fight a Duct.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10. - Carl Dablko and Herman Dahlke, brothers, fought aduel to the death with knives last night in the rear of 208 Blackhawk street. the bome of their sister, Mrs. William

There had been a family gathering for the christening or a baby when the prothers quarreled. They adjourned to the back yard to fight. After it was over Herman was picked up, head and face cut into ribbons He was conveyed to the Alexian Brothers hospital across the Pequebuck river near Brislying. Carl made his escape. Before separated by their wives, who clung ightened to their husbands.

Carl and Herman Dahlke are middle

"Get out your knife," cried Herman,

and come into the yard."

in the rear of the house. Each had a keen-bladed pocketknife in his hund, and with screams of anger jumped at one another like tigers. In a mothey were slashing and cutting in Suddenly Herman gave a scream agony. Carl's knife had shown in the window light for an instant and then was buried almost to the hilt in Herman's head, entering at the left eye. The unfortunate man fell to the no train has crossed the river. the ground, writhing in agony. to interfere.

Policeman McGonough arrived just too late to catch Carl red-handed with his brother's blood. A child had run to the corner and informed him, but over the fence and made his escape.

ho, pital his face and head were slash cut extended from the crown of the ter. head to a point below the left eye, and scalp off. Up to a late hour the fugitive brother had not been captured.

What Chamberlain says.

London dispatch: A communication from the secretary of state for the coltory of the events in the Transvaal ing interests, the mainstay of the coun- reached land. ry, are mainly in the hands of the Uitlanders, who are debarred by legislation from the rights of citizenship, and states that the whole direction of affairs and the right of taxation reecreasing minority of the population ugaged in agriculture, while the ma-£75,000 to £2,000,000, are denied any voice in the government of the Transvaal and are unable to obtain redress for the formidable grievances, hamperand injuring them incessantly.

Mr. Chamberlain states the position of Great Britain and her claims toward the Transvaal, saying: "Since the recognized Transvaal as independent are subject to the control of Great chance of reaching shore alive. pate that a foreign state will dispute Hartford and nearly all have families. our rights, but it is necessary to state clearly that the government intends to ternally Great Britain is justified in the fore the delegate from New Mexico, interest of South Africa as a whole and Mr. Catron, was up and doing in re I will go to Cincinnati and take the vaul to tender friendly counsel regard- ing in New Mexico, and necessarily in

LONDON, Feb. 10.-President Krueger of Transvaal has accepted the invitation extended to him by Colonial bers of the Transvaal executive, to act as commission. Probably a special inate a commission. Hon. Cecil Rhode's sister sailed for Cape Town to distribute the appropriation bills from Southampton on Saturday. Mr. among the committees and was push-Rhodes came from London to bid her ing it with all his might. I asked farewell. It was reported that Cecil him if unanimous consent could be had Rhodes had at the last moment engage to pass the prize fighting bill and he ed a cabin. Great excitement was said that it could not. caused by this announcement, but he

Germany and Bimetallism.

Berlin, Feb. 8 .- The imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, in the reichstag Saturday stated that he saw agreement, and the government had no present intention of proposing an international conference on the subject.

ROME, Feb. 10 .- It is stated that Gen. Barateria has asked for the immediate dispatch of twelve battalions of infantry, six mounted batteries and discussed the demand and Premier Crispi had a long interview with King without doubt sign it. Humbert.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The Berlin correichstag disposes of bimetallism as far as the government is concerned. But the formalities usual on such occait is hardly likely that the agitation will subside. It will be authorized further as a means of propaganda in would not only be unobjectionable, but company with Count Kanitz' rejected motion for grain monopoly.

Venezuelan Commission Met. Washington dispatch: The Venezu-

elan boundary commission met and considered several maps, of which Mr. Justin Windsor, librarian of Harvard college, who is a geographer explained the details. The commission was notified that the secretary of the interior

Prospect for Settlement. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The Chronicle selieves that there is a good prospect Sydney Johnston, died at Galveston a where similar accidents have occurred to the three governments concerned without loss of dignity.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

BRIDGE GIVES WAY AND TWEN-TY MEN GO DOWN

Into the Raging Waters of a Stream with the Timbers-Two Swim Ashore, Three Climb Out, One Rescued, Two dead Bodier Found and Twelve are Missing.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 7 .- A bridge on the New England railroad tol collapsed about 9 o'clock last night, getting into the yard they had been carrying with it about twenty workirinking and quarreling, but had been men, of which thirteen are believed to have perished.

At midnight two bodies had been re covered, and twelve men are missing. aged, each having a large family. Carl Among the dead is John O'Brien, fores a laborer. Herman is a night watch- man, of East Hartford. The names of the missing are unknown.

The flerce storm which swept over the state yesterday played havoc Pushing the women away, the two with New England bridges and the nen sprang down the steps to the yard swellen waters of the Pequebuck river threatened to carry the bridge away. At 5 o'clock a special wrecking train with forty men left East Hartford and were put to work on the new bridge, which the company is building over the river and which is almost completed. It was intended to put the new bridge in shape at once so that trains could cross the river. The old bridge was declared unsafe about 4 o'clock and since then

Twenty workmen were put to work In the meantime the whole neigh- on each bridge. About 9 o'clock one borhood had been aroused by the of the foremen, John Barry, called the wailing of the women and the child- twenty men on the old structure toen's cries for fear. Men and women ward the center to assist in tearing were ranged about the fence, wateking up the ties which were wanted for the the deadiy duel between the brothers, other bridge. The weight of the men without a moment's warning it collapsed with a loud noise, precipitating sixteen of the seventeen men into the waters of the raging river. Three or four were caught by falling timbers after Herman had fallen Carl jumped and seriously injured. Three managed to climb to fragments of the When Herman was brought to the bridge and were rescued by a number of their comrades, who rushed over ed in a dozen different directions, and from the new bridge as soon as they the left eye hung from its socket. One realized the extent of the disas-

The condition of the remaining portions of the old bridge rendered the work of reaching the men impossible, and had a boat been available nothing could have held it against the mad rush of the water. The unfortunate men in the water attempted to seize sticks and portions of the abutments onies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, of which had broken loose, but not more Colony, Sir Hercules Robinson has others were carried down stream and to William Wood, in which the latter been made public. It reviews the his- quickly lost to sight in the darkness. Two men were able to swim ashore, since 1891 and points out that the min- but fell exhausted as soon as they

John Barry, foreman of the bridge, was extricated from the mass of wreckage, badly wounded. He and the other rescued men were taken to a farm house near by and cared for. The foremain a monopoly in the hands of a man was unable to give the names of the men on the bridge with him at the time. As soon as the railroad officials ority, who raised the revenue from were notified of the collapse a special train was sent out from East Hartford with two surgeons and another crowd of wreckers.

A gang of twenty men rigged impromptu rafts and seows and began searching for the bodies. Others were sent down both sides of the river to see if any one had been fortunate enough bodies were found, and it was the geninternally, but its external relations eral impression that the men had no Britain. There is no reason to antici- of the men live in Hartford and East

Cone to the President.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Day had maintain them in their integrity. In scarcely broken yesterday morning beor the peace and stabillty of the Trans- gard to his bill to prevent prize fighting the newcomers, many English sub- any of the other territories and the District of Columbia. He went over to see the chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate, Mr. Hoar, and secured from him the promsie that as the United States and Great Britain by soon as the bill came over from the house, which it could not do till 12 Secretary Chamberlain to come to o'clock, when it met, he would try and England, accompanied by some mem- get an immediate consideration of it. But there was the prospect of some trouble. The house bill could not be

session of the volksrand will be called taken up except by unanimous conto draft a formal sanction and to nom- sent, and there might be some objection, as Dubois has up his resolution But at 2 o'clock, when the morning

was not seen on board the steamship. hour closed, Hoar asked that the house bill be placed on its passage. He said that the hurry in the matter was ascribed to the fact that the prize fighters, who had been driven out of Louisiana and Texas and had been debarred no means of raising the price of silver except by international one of the territories of the United States, that is New Mexico, and they intend to fight at an early day.

There was no objection to the bill being taken up, and it was at once passed. As soon as this was done, it was taken back to the house, from which it came, and the process of its enrollment was gone into. The bill 2500 mules to Erithea. The cabinet will be president to-day, if it has not not already gone to him. He will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- While the nomination of Assistant Secretary Uhl to be ambassador to Germany has been respondent of the Times says Chancel- is said that there has been no hitch delayed longer than was expected, it lor you Hohenlohe's declaration in the and that the delay has been caused solely by the necessity of submitting to sions. Yesterday word came from Germany that Mr. Uhl's appointment would be welcomed with gratification by the emperor, so that nothing remains to be done but to send the nomination to the senate.

Valparaiso dispatch: The pride in the credit of Chili, which was highly influenced by the facility with which the sum of £2,000,000 was advanced as account current by the Rothschilds had acceded to the request that the geographical survey should prepare fall. It was been found that the loan maps for the use of the commission. German syndicate offered to lend the government more than \$6,000,000 at 4

Quite a Difference.

per cent. free of all charge. Nine persons have been convicted of conspiracy in Cubs and sent to the Island of Pines prison. Fort Thomas Murder Mystery.

Cincinnati dispatch: One morning recently the body of a woman, evidently murdered and with the head cut off was found near Fort Thomas, Ky., a town five miles from this city. Newport and Covington, Ky., have exhausted every effort to find the murderer. Every clew was pursued. A telegram was received by the police from Green Castle, Ind., to arrest Scott Jackson, a student in a medical college here, on the charge of murdering Pearl Bryan

Jackson was located without difficulty. He denied his guilt, but admitted that he knew Pearl Bryan. The matter will be sifted in the court. in the meantime he was committed without bail. The story from Green Castle is to the

effect that A. S. Bryan, a farmer living near that city, has identified the clothing taken there by detectives as that of his daughter, Pearl Bryan. He furnishes other information and circumstances which leaves no doubt in the minds of the officers that the woman murdered and beheaded in Fort Thomas, is the body of their daughter Pearl, 23 years old, who left home January 28, ostensibly to visit her friend, Miss Fisher, on Central avenue, in Indianapolis. They find that she did not visit Miss Fisher but that she was taken to Indianapolis by Scott Jackson. She had her switch of hair which was brought here by the officers and identified it as well as the clothing and the locks of her own hair.

The switch which was brought here by the officers was bought of Lewis & Davies in November and the marks were identified by the dealers. The Bryan family also cave information that led but no one had the temerity to attempt was two great for the bridge and to the arrest of Wm. Wood, the son of Rev. N. M. Wood at South Bend, Ind. The families of Jackson. Wood and Bryan are well known at Green Castle and the tragedy has created the greatest excitement that was ever known in that part of Indiana. It has transpired that Scott Jackson

> was seen with Miss Bryan at Dave Wal lingford's saloon at the northeast corner of George and Plum streets, this city, the night the murder was committed between 7 and 8 o'clock, and Jackson borrowed \$2 from Wallingford. This man will be an important witness against Jackson. The location of Plum and George streets is in the tenderloin district of this city. The elew to the arrest of Jackson and Wood was given to the officers by William Earl, the Western Union operator at Green Castle. He saw a letter written by Scott Jackson told the former what to give Pearl Bryan and outlined treatment for her. The officers had learned from the post mortem at Newport. Ky., the murdered woman was about to become a mother, and they at once took the clothing and other articles to the parents of the girl referred to in the letter. They identified her shoes, clothing and hair and gave such information as to lead to the arrest. When Pearl left home Jan. 28, it is believed, it was for a continuation of the treatment of her

British-American Arbitration.

alleged seducer.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7. A committee of prominent citizens have issued a call to all parts of the country for expressions of opinion on the propsition o establish a permanent board of ar bitration for the settlement of differences between this country and England. After calling attention to the re-

cent war rumors, the call continues: "We suggest that the people of all cities and towns of the union, at their meetings to celebrate the birth of Washington, or at special meetings called for the purpose on Sunday afternoon next following, or in the meetings of their societies, clubs, churches, secret, religious or commercial organizations nearest in time to Washings ton's birthday, shall embody their views, each assemblage in its own way,

on the following question: 1. Do we wish the governments of formal treaty to establish arbitration as the method of concluding all differences which may fail of settlement by

diplomacy between the two powers? 2. What is our opinion of war as a mode of deciding controversies between the United States and Great

Britain? Dr. William Gray, 69 Dearborn street, Chicago, and William E. Dodge, 11 Cliff street, New York, will receive the proceedings, which should be sent in duplicate, and arrange them for transmission to the president of the

United States and the queen of England. We request our newspapers, religious and secular, if this proposal shall appear to them to be good and wise, to give it their sanction and urge the people in all parts of the union to consecrate their celebration of the birth of Washington to this cause, by taking appropriate action on the day, or upon convenient occasions clustering around

Trials Have Begun

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 7.—The trial of the members of the reform committee began Wednesday with the formal evidence of the mining commissioner. He deposed that the men held the town with the avowed intention of opposing the government of Transvaal.

A Building Falls. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Two men were killed and two injured yesterday by the fall of a building in Third avenue, this city. The building was condemned nearly a year ago. It was a three-story brick, 50x125 feet, owned by the H. W. Johns Manufacturing company. The upper floor was vacant, but the first floor was rented by James Quigley, a cooperage shop. Quigley usually had ten men at work at his shop, but yesterday morning there were only himself and three oth-

Gov. Ahumada of Chihuahus, Mex., says, speaking of the coming prize fights: "On no pretext will I grant a permit for the fights on Mexican soil. I go further than that, for I will take every possible means to prevent the fights."

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross society, and her party has left London for Armenia to distribute the relief fund in their hands.

THE COMMITTEE'S SAY

THE TWO CONVENTION IDEA PREVAILED.

The Same Delegates Will Attend Both Democratic Conventions, and the Primaries Will Settle the Silver Issue Within the Party.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 7 .- The State Democratic executive committee adopted the following resolutions, yesterday and adjourned:

Section 1. The Democratic voters of

each county shall also at said primary election and at the same time said question is submitted vote for and elect their delegates to represent their respective counties in the Democratic state convention and when so elected they shall be the delegates from their respective countles to all state conventions held in this state in 1896, except judicial, and delegates shall be considered as instructed by the Democracy of their respective counties for or against the question submitted as the majority vote of the Democ, acy of their respective counties at said primary election shall determine and provided that the Democracy of any county may also, at said primary election, instruct their delegates for candidates for state officers. The candidate or candidates receiving the largest numher of votes at said primary in any county shall be entitled to the instruc-

tion from such county.

Adopted by a vote of 18 to 13. Sec. 2. In holding said primary dection all persons shall be permitted to participate who possess the general valifications of a voter under the constitution and laws of this state who are residents of the county and voting precinct in which they propose to voic, as required by the laws of this state and who are Democrats.

Adopted by a vote of 18 to 13. Mr. Linn's amendment added to secion 2 the words, "and will abide by the result, and support the nominees,

was adopted by a vote of 19 to 12. Sec. 3. The Democratic executive committee in each county shall see that udges and election officers are appointed in their respective counties to hold said primary election, and when requested it shall be their duty to see that both sides of the question submitted are fairly represented in the appointment of such judges and election officers.

Adopted by a vote of 19 to 12. Sec. 4. The vote at said primary lection shall be by ballot and each side of the question submitted shall prepare and use a separate ballot. All ballots shall be written or printed on plain white paper of any description without anything thereon except the writing or printing in black ink or black pencil, the following: "For bimetallism, that is for free coinage of both gold and silver into standard money without any discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage upon the same terms and subject to like limitations as to the right of coinage and legal tender qualities at the established ratio of 16 to 1." With the names of persons put up by the bimetallists to be voted for as delegate; or "Against bimetalism and for the single gold standard, that is against the free coinage of silver in money without discrimination aga or charge for mintage upon the same terms and subject only to like limitations as to right of coinage and legal tender qualities as is given at the ratio of 16 to 1," with the names of the persons put up by the gold men to be voted for as delegates, provided that if the Democracy of any county shall deire to instruct for candidates for any state or district office the name or names of such candidate may be placed

open said ballots. Adopted by a vote of 18 to 13.

The remaining sections were adoptd by a viva voce vote: Sec. 5. The returns of said primary election for the respective countles hall be scaled up and delivered by the residing officer at each box to the chairman of the Democratic executive for such county, and on the Saturday following after said primary election the Democratic executive of each county shall meet at the county seat of their respective counties and open the returns and declare the result of said election, and the chairman or acting chairman shall certify the result and deliver the poll to the delegates elected; provided, that the failure of the Democratic executive committee or its chairman thereof or any judge or any officer of election in any county or precinct to perform his or their duty in the conduct or return of said election shall not affect

the validity thereof. Sec. 6. There shall be held in the ity of Fort Worth, on the 18th day of August, 1896, a judicial convention to nominate one supreme judge and judges for the court of civil and criminal appeals, but to be held separate from the

state convention. Sec. 7. There shall be held in the city of Austin on Tuesday, the 23d day of of June, 1896, a Democratic state convention for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national Democratic convention, which convenes in Chicago on July 7, 1896, and for the election of presidential electors, and there shall be held in the city of Fort Worth on Tuesday, the 18th of August, 1896, a Democratic state convention to nominate candidates for the various state

offices. The basis of representation in all state conventions held in this state in 1896 shall be one vote for every 300 or fraction thereof above 150 votes cast in the county for C. A. Culberson for governor at the last general elecion, provided that each organized county in this state shall be entitled to

at least one vote. Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the nembers of this committee to see that these resolutions are promulgated in their respective districts and faithfully

carried out."
Sec. 10. It is the sense of this committee that the result of the primary election herein provided for shall be regarded and accepted as a conclusive and a final expression of the state De-mocracy of Texas upon the financial issuc until revoked by the expressed edict of a state primary election or

convention. On the 5th inst. a severe earthquake shock was felt at Santa Cruz del Sur, province of Puerto Principe, Cuba.

Hill moved to adopt the resolutions as a whole, and after many speeches the motion prevailed by a vote of 12 to 13

### WANTS INFORMATION

FROM MR. CARLISLE REGARDING THE DUTY ON WOOL.

Hill Passes the Senate "Opening the Forest Reservations of Colorado for the Locating of Mining Claims" Senator Allen's Address on the Davis Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. - In the senate yesterday, after Senator Frye was ananimously elected president pro tem., a resolution offered by Mr. Stewart was agreed to calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the increase of revenue if the pending tariff bill becomes a law, and what the duty on wool per pound would be under the law based on the present market price of wool.

Mr. Wolcott-(Rep.) of Colorado, se cured the passage of a bill opening the forest reservations of Colorado for the locating of mining claims.

"Does that contemplate the mining of gold in Colorado?" asked Mr. Hill facetiously.

"It does," responded Mr. Wolcott, "and will doubtless be satisfactory for that reason to the constituents of the senator from New York, who are concerned with gold."

Mr. Allen then addressed the senate on the resolution known as the Davis resolution relative to the Monroe doctrine. He contended that the Monroe doctrine was simply one of national self-preservation and said that if the invasion of the South American republies by Great Britain will endanger the welfare or menace the safety of this government in any way we should apply this doctrine and resent her action with all the strength and resources of a mighty nation. We must be the exemsive judges of when the doctrine is to be applied.

We can not, he maintained, permit determine when and to what extent the acquisition of territory on this beraisphere will imperil our govern-He thought, however, that it would be ample time to act when the Venezuelan commission shall have reported, and said: "If we shall then determine that the action of Great Britain in acquiring territory in Venezuela will imperil our government by imperilling the rights of Venezuela it will become our duty to marshal all the resources of our people to resist the thacatening or actual invasion. If, on the other hand, we shall determine after due investigation and deliberation that our interests will not be imperilled it will be our duty to abstain from any interference with the action of Great Britain. I feel confident, however, that the dispute over the boundary line between Venezuela and Beitish Gulana is not for the primary purpose of obtaining territory, but for the purpose of gaining control of the Orinoco river, which leads into one of the richest portions of South America. If this be true it will be our duty to repel the aggressive action of that na-

He warned the Venezuelans against becoming over-elated at the attitude of this country and deprecated the idea of plunging England and the United States into a deadly conflict, though England should be given to understand in a manner that can not be nastaken that the honor and interests our country will be preserved at all hazards and under all circumstances, even though it may take every man and exhaust the resources of this nation to defend them. Continuing in this connection be said: .

"The threatened demolition of England and the English institutions that we have heard in this chamber is not real. There is no danger from fees without. We have simply been indulging in the harmless pastime of twisting the caudal appendage of the British lion to arouse a war spirit in the breasts of our people and thus induce their wrongs.

"We mistake the temper of the American people. They know full well that there is no danger of our becoming involved in a war with England or with any foreign power. They do not seek war, and I cannot condemn in too severe terms the lack of confidence in the sober judgment, the intelligence and patriotism of the American people that has led at least one senator in this chamber to assert that a portion of them would welcome war and bloodshed as a relief from their

present conditions. "Much eloquent denunciation of England and the English system of of a criminal nature against him. in in this chamber within the last few and tinkling cymbals-full of sound, arrest, signifying nothing. Florid language has been used and a willingness to die for the country has been expressed when there is not the slightest likelihood of being called upon to make the sacrifice, but these will not meet the situation nor solve the problem. We must meet this question in the serene and pure atmosphere of a cold philosophy that rises high above the dust and smoke and clouds of mere contending words. If: after we have tried this, the sky line is not visible: if the clouds of war should still gather and threaten to deluge our beloved country with blood, then let our eloquence speak from 1000 battleships that skim the seas and 10,000 cannon will wake the echoes of the world. If, unhappily, the time shall come, which God grant it may not, that American valor must again be displayed on the field of bat-

in defense of American institutions and against foreign greed and aggrandizement we may confidently expect the sons of America to march under the flag of the free, consecrated by the blood of 100 years, to permanent and glorious victory. Then for every Grant there will be a Lee, for every Sherman a Johnston, for every Thomas a Jackson, for every Sherman a Stuart, and Manson and Dixon's line will be blotted from the map of the United States and true Americans, north and south, welded by the blood of the revolution, the war of 1812 and the war with Mexico, renewed by the estrangement of 1861, as lovers renew and intensify their affection by estrangement, soothed and sustained by a united and splen-did American womanhood, will give to the world a lesson in valor that it has

It is said that a protocol will be signed between Chili and Argentina.

It is rumored that Great Britain and Venezuela have settled their dispute.

lections committee yesterday considered the resolution introduced by Senator Allen providing for the appointment of a senate committee to inestigate the Alaboma elections.

The resolution, among other instructions, contains one for an inquiry as to whether a republican form of government exists in Alabama. To this the Democrats on the elections committee took special exception, contending that there is no doubt that such a form of government does exist there, and asserting that it was puerile to go into it.

The Republicans said, on the other and, that the matter should be further investigated and asked for the appointment of a subcommittee for this

This request was acceded to and Messrs, Chandler, Burrows and Gray were appointed as such subcommittee. The subcommittee will only take up the legal question of the eight of the will report at the next meeting of the all committee.

#### A Day of Speechmaking

Washington, Feb. 8. - The debate ing joy upon their heads; they shall ob- the higher branches of mathematics. on the free silver substitute for the tain joy and gladness, and sorrow and and yet could not do the simple num: bond bill proceeded steadily in the sighing shall flee away." house yesterday. The house met at 10:30 o'clock with less than thirty members present and only a few strag- You sometimes see a person halting at tragedies and poems, and yet could not giers in the gallery.

Mr. Newlands of Nevada awoke the empty echoes of the vast hall with a vigorous argument in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. He asserted that not a single dobter nation in the world had main-Great Britain or any foreign power to tained the gold standard except the United States and we had done so at the price of continued bond issues.

He was followed by several speakers for and against the measure, the day being spent in speechmaking.

Too Much Morphine. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Harry Eversfield, 30 years old, an actor who played the part of Algernon St. Albans in 'The Artist's Model" at the Broadway theater, died Thursday night at the Warwick from morphine poisoning. Eversfield had been suffering from insomnia for several weeks and his physician had prescribed morphine. A large bottle of the drug was found beside the actor. It was almost empty. This fact led many to believe that the actor had accidentally taken an overclose of the drug. His wife and two children live in England. Mrs. Eversfield was notified by cable of her husband's death.

#### For a Bankruptcy Bill.

WASHINSTON, Feb. 8. - The judiciary committee of the house yesterday ho!" But it is too late, and-crash!had a poll on the subject of a bank, they go over the embankment. We rupt bill and it was found that the members all favored such a bill which different kind of a road. You have heard should contain both a voluntary and involuntary feature. It seems that this dred and fifty miles long. It was twenfavor a strictly involuntary bill, and It was made out of rocks cut in hexothers who want only a voluntary bill. | agonal shape and fitted together. What This poll means that a bill will be in- a road it must have been! Made of troduced which will receive the support of the committee and doubtless fifty miles long. No wonder that in the a safe road. Sometimes the traveler in pass the house. All agree that there construction of it the treasures of a those ancient highways would think should be some kind of a bankeunt bill

Ardmore dispatch: The other evening a young negrees named Dalsy Johnson, living in the southwest part of town, accidentally shot herself with a 38-caliber pistol, the ball entering near the heart and inflicting a fatal wound, death resulting almost instantly. It was thought at first that the

woman had planned her own destructhem to forget their grievances and tion, but subsequent testimony revealed the fact that this was not the case. She was endeavoring to conecal the weapon in her bosom when it was discharged. She had been employed by different families as a servant, but lately has been keeping house.

#### Matters in Mexico.

Mexico City, Feb. 8.-Gen. Escobedo has applied for a concession to build a railway to unite the principal cities of the state of Coabuila, Nueve Leon and Chihuahua.

The arrest of Dr. Fabio, the Cuban, at the instigation of the Spanish minister, is said to be due to charges forcible colonization has been indulged | tradition papers are expected soon from Cuba. It is, however, reported weeks, but they are as sounding brass that a political motive underlies the

A colonization concession has been granted for the states of Chiapas and Taba o.

Indian Appropriation Bill. Washington dispatch: The Indian appropriation bill has been completed by the committee having it in charge. It carries about \$100,000 less than the appropriation for the fiscal year. The committee refused to acquisece in the determination of the interior department for a number of improvements at the Indian schools.

Washington dispatch: John Shea, a first class clerk in the record and pension division of the war department and a veteran of the late war, committed suicide in a closet at the department by shooting himself in the head, causing almost instant death. He evidently was unbalanced mentally from s yound received during the war.

#### To Tax Indian Lands.

Washington dispatch: The senate Indian commission has authorized a favorable report on Senator Pettigrew's bill for the taxation of lands alloted to Indians in severalty.

The report from Rome that Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state had resigned, is not credited.

On the 6th inst, a flerce rain storm swept over Pennsylvania and Connecticut, doing much damage to property

A white electric light of one candle power can be seen at sea at a distance of one-quarter of a mile on a dark power was plainly visible at a distance of three miles, while one of 17.2 candle

LATEST SUBJECT.

Golden Text; "And an Highway Shall Be There, and a Way, and It Shall Be Called the Way of Hollness"-Isniah XXXV., 8-10.



for today was a picture of the roat

looks that he wishes to ask a question And I stand in your presence conscious of the fact that there are many of you her who realize there are a thousand wrong roads, but only one right one; and I take it for granted that you have not much faith in it. There are a great along that way. Indeed, at every rod you must pay in tears, or pay in genuflexions, or pay in flagellations. On that road, if you get through it at all, you have to pay your own way; and since this differs so much from what I have heard in regard to the right way. I believe it is the wrong way. Here is another road. On either side of it are houses of sinful entertainment, and invitations to come in and dine and rest; but from the looks of the people who stand on the piazza, I am certain it is the wrong house and the wrong way. Here is another road. It is very beautiful and macadamized. The horses' hoofs clatter and ring, and they who ride over it spin along the highway, until suddenly they find that the road breaks over an embankment and they try to halt, and they saw the bit in the mouth of the flery steed, and cry "Ho!

whole empire were exhausted. Because of invaders, and the elements, and Time -the old conqueror who tears up a road as he goes over it-there is nothing left of that structure but a ruin. But I have to tell you of a road built before the Appian Way, and yet it is as good as when first constructed. Millions of souls have gone over it. Mil-

lions more will come.

We therefore will, without dismay, Still walk in Christ, the good old way. First, this road of the text is the King's highway. In the diligence you dash on over the Bernard pass of the Alps, mile after mile, and there is not so much as a pebble to jar the wheels. You go over bridges which cross chasms that make you hold your breath; under projecting rock; along by dangerous precipice; through tunnels adrip with the meltings of the glaciers, and, perhaps for the first time learn the majesty of a road built and supported by governmental authority. Well, my Lord the King decided to build a highway from earth to heaven. It should span all the chasms of human wretchedness; it should tunnel all the mountains of earthly difficulty; it should be wide enough and strong enough to hold fifty thousand millions of the human race, if so many of them should ever be born. It should be blasted out of the "Rock of Ages," and cemented with the blood of the Cross, and be lifted amid the shouting of angels and the execration of devils. The King sent his Son to build that road. He put head and hand and heart to it, and after the road was completed waved his blistered hand over the way, crying: "It is finished." Napoleon paid fifteen million francs for the building of the Simplon road, that his cannon might go over for the devastation of Italy; but our King, at a greater expense, has built a road for a different purpose, that the banners of heavenly dominion might come down over it. Being a King's highway, of course it was well built. Bridges splendidly arched and buttressed have given way and crushed the passengers who attempted to cross them. But Christ, the King, would build no such thing as that. The work done, he mounts the charlot of his love. and multitudes mount with him, and he drives on and up the steep of heaven amid the plaudits of gazing worlds. The work is done-well done-gloriously done-magnificently done.

Still further: This road spoken of is a clean road. Many a fine road has become miry and foul because it has not been properly cared for; but my text says the unclean shall not walk on this one. Room on either side to throw away your sins. Indeed, if you want to | indemnity against all evil to every man carry them along you are not on the that treads it. "All things work toright road. That bridge will break, gether for good to those who love God." those overhanging rocks will fall, the night will come down, leaving you at the mercy of the mountain bandits, and at the very next turn of the road you of the whole universe. What is the will perish. But if you are really on this clean road of which I have been about food? "Behold the fowls of the speaking, then you will stop ever and air: for they sow not, neither do they

within me a clean heart." If you have | care of the hawk, and let you, ile? What no such aspirations as that, it proves in the use of your freiting about clothes? "THE KING'S HIGHWAY" THE that you have mistaken your way; and "Consider the lilles of the field. Shall if you will only look up and see the he not much more clothe you, O ye

fingerboard above your head, you may of little faith?" What is the use worread upon it the words: "There is a rying for fear semething will happen way that seemeth right unto a man, but | to your home? "He blesseth the habithe end thereof is death." Without tation of the just." What is the use of holiness no man shall see the Lord; your fretting less you will be overcome and if you have any idea that you can | of temptations? "God is faithful, who carry along your sins, your lusts, your | will not suffer you to be tempted above ASHINGTON, Feb. worldliness, and yet get at the end of that ye are able; but will with the 2, 1896.-Rev. Dr. the Christian race, you are so awfully Talmage's sermon wistaken, that, in the name of God, I statter the delusion. Still further: The road spoken of is that many have a plain road, "The wayfaring men,

traveled and others though fools, shall not err therein." are trying to get That is, if a man is three-fourths of an on and is no more idiot, he can find this road just as well appropriate for the as if he were a philosopher. The imcapital of the na- becile boy, the laughing stock of the tion than for all street, and followed by a mob hooting places. The text chosen was Isalah xxxv., at him, has only to just knock once at 8-10: "And an highway shall be there, the gate of heaven, and it swings open: enate to make the investigation and and a way, and it shall be called the while there has been many a man who way of holiness; the unclean shall not can lecture about pneumatics, and pass over it; but it shall be for those: chemistry, and tell the story of Fara-The Allen resolution is directed the wayfaring men, though fools, shall day's theory of electrical polarization, specially at the election of Senator not err therein. No lion shall be there, and yet has been shut out of heaven, Morgan and if the investigation should nor any ravenous beast shall go there- There has been many a man who stood be ordered would revive the contest on, it shall not be found there; but the in an observatory and swept the heavmade against him in 1893 by Mr. Reese. redeemed shall walk there; and the ran- ena with his telescope, and yet has not somed of the Lord shall return, and been able to see the Morning Star. come to Zion with songs and everlast- Many a man has been familiar with all "What shall it profit a man if he sain There are hundreds of people in this | the whole world and lose his own soul?" house who want to find the right road. Many a man has been a fine reader of cross roads, and you can tell by his "read his title clear to mansions in the skies." Many a man has botanized as to what direction he had better take, across the continent, and yet not known the "Rose of Sharon, and the Lily of the Valley." But if one shall come in the right spirit, asking the way to heaven, he shall find it a plain way. The pardon is plain. The peace is come in to ask which one it is. Here is plain. Everything is plain. He who one road that opens widely, but I have tries to get on the road to heaven through the New Testament teaching many expensive toll-gates scattered all | will get on beautifully. He who goes through philosophical discussion will not get on at all. Christ says: "Come to me, and I will take all your sins away, and I will take all your troubles away." Now, what is the use of my discussing it any more? Is not that plain? If you wanted to go to some city and I pointed you out a highway thoroughly laid out, would I be wise in detaining you by a geological discussion about the gravel you will pass over, or a physiological discussion about the muscles you will have to bring into play? No. After this Bible has pointed you the way to heaven is it wise for me to detain you with any discussion about the nature of the human will, or whether the atonement is limited or unlimited? There is the road-go on it. It is a plain way, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." And that is you and that is me. Any little child shall turn and see if we cannot find a here can understand this as well as I can. "Unless you become as a little child, you cannot see the kingdom of God." If you are saved, it will not be agreement was in the nature of a com- ty-four feet wide, and on either side of as a philosopher, it will be as a little promise, as there are members who the road was a path for foot passengers, child. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Unless you get the spirit of little children, you will never come out at their glorious destiny.

> himself perfectly secure, not knowing there was a lien by the way, burying his head deep between his paws, and then, when the right moment came, under the fearful spring the man's life was gone, and there was a mauled carcass by the roadside. But, says my text, "No lion shall be there." I wish I could make you feel your entire socurity. I tell you plainly that one minute after a man has become a child of God, he is safe as though he had been ten thousand years in heaven He may slip, he may slide, he may stumble; but he cannot be destroyed Kept by the power of God, through faith, unto complete salvation. Everlastingly safe. The severest trial to which you can subject a Christian man is to kill him, and that is glory. In other words, the worst thing that can happen a child of God is heaven. The body is only the old slippers that he throws aside just before putting on the sandals of light. His soul, you cannot hurt it. No fires can consume it. No floods can drown it. No devils can

capture it. Firm and unmoved are they Who rest their souls on God; Fixed as the ground where David stood, Or where the ark abode. His soul is safe. His reputation is safe. Everything is safe. "But," you say, "suppose his store burns up? Why then it will be only a change of investments from earthly to heavenly securities. "But," you say, "suppose his name goes down under the hoof of scorn and contempt?" The name will be so much brighter in glory. "Suppose his physical health fails?" God will pour into him the floods of everlasting health, and it will not make any difference. Earthly subtraction is heavenly addition. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven. As they take rags and tatters and put them through the paper-mill, and they come out beauti ful white sheets of paper, so often the rags of earthly destitution, under the cylinders of death, come out a white scroll upon which shall be written eternal emancipation. There was one passage of Scripture, the force of which I never understood until one day at Chamounix, with Mont Blanc on one side and Montanvert on the other, I opened my Bible and read: "As the mountains are around about Jerusalem. so the Lord is around about them that fear him." The surroundings were an omnipotent commentary.

Though troubles assail, and dangers affright:
Though friends should all tail, and foes all unite;
Yet one thing secures us, whatever betide,
The Scripture assures us the Lord will provide.

Still further: the road spoken of a pleasant road. God gives a bond of No weapon formed against them can prosper. That is the bond, signed, sealed, and delivered by the President area to wash in the water that stands in the basin of the eternal rock.

Aye, at almost every step of the jour
will be take care of the sparrow, will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The senate TALMAGE'S SERMON. new you will be crying out: "Create he take care of the raven, will be take WHOSENT THE MONEY

temptation also make a way to escape,

that you may be able to bear it." Oh, this

King's highway! Trees of life on either

side, bending over until their branches

interlock and drop midway their fruit

and shads. Houses of entertainment

on either side the road for poor pil-

grims. Tables spread with a feast of

good things, and walls adorned with

apples of gold in pictures of silver, I

start out on the King's highway, and I

swer comes: "These are they who came

blood of the Lamb."

King's highway!

the whisper of cherubim!

Bu dhism Is Aggressive.

Earthly Trials.

travel, and they help us forward. As

means of sanctification they make us

preparing them for the mansions. The

affliction is not merely light compared

with the weight of glory, but it actual-

ly worketh that very glory, and secures

things that work together for good.

it. It holds a chief place among the all

"This is what we are put into the

world for-to help one another. You

can pass on the kindness by serving my good friends, who, in return, will do their best for you."—Louisa M. Al-

joy. They lie upon the road we have to one."-Boston Gazette.

ing a revival.

A \$1,500 CONTRIBUTION TO CONSCIENCE FUND.

New York Tax-Dodgers Elude Assessors -Mr. Barker Can Give No Estimate of Personal Taxes Lost to the City Every Year.



must have come from Hetty Green." "Oh, no, from the

tences represent in a nutshell the diversity of opinion expressed in the Comptroller's office and in the Tax Department about the

find a harper, and I say, "What is your \$1,500 contribution to the conscience The harper makes no re- fund received on Tuesday, says the New sponse, but leaves me to guess, as with | York World. On one point the two dehis eyes toward heaven and his hand partments were united. Such a lump upon the trembling strings this tune contribution could have come only comes rippling on the air: "The Lord from tax-dodgers of the magnitude of s my light and my salvation. Whom the Goulds and Hetty Green.

The conscience of the average city shall I four? The Lord is the strength of my life. Of whom shall I be afraid?" tax dodger is touched for \$50 or less. I go a little farther on the same road | Rarely dees it respond to the pressure and meet a trumpeter of heaven, and of \$100. The \$1,000 bill and the \$500 I say, "Haven't you got some music bill delivered at the Comptroller's office or a tired pilgrim?" And wiping his in one envelope by a messenger boy on ip and taking a long breath, he puts Tuesday broke the record. The arguis mouth to the trumpet and pours ments advanced in the Comptroller's forth this strain: "They shall hunger office were that Hetty Green's conno more, neither shall they thirst any science is a personal consciencemore, neither shall the sun light on peculiar, but still personal, and them, nor any heat, for the Lamb within reach of human influence, which is in the midst of the throne shall But the Gould conscience is a corporalead them to living fountains of water, tion conscience, altogether untouchable. and God shall wise away all tears from E. P. Barker, President of the Comtheir eyes." I go a little distance far. missioners of Taxes and Accounts, was ther on the same road, and I meet a not so sanguine as some others that the malden of Israel. She has no harp but conscience contribution came from Mrs. she has cymbals. They look as if they Green. "If Hetty Green's conscience had rusted from sea-spray; and I say to the maiden of Israel: "Have you no reporter asked him, "low much money song for a tired pilgrim?" And like would she be likely to send in to cover

the clang of victors' shields the cym- up remiss taxation? "Oh, my"-and Mr. Barker spread bals clap as Miriam begins to discourse: "Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath tri- his arms with a comprehensive sweep umphed gloriously; the horse and the that suggested millions. "I have been rider hath he thrown into the sea. turning this matter over in my mind all And then I see a white-robed group, day," he said, "and I cannot imagine They come bounding toward me, and I who that money came from. Of course, say, "Why are they? The happiest, it was for personal taxes." A tax comand the brightest, and the fairest in all missioner never admits that a property heaven-who are they?" And the an- tax gets by him.

"Taking that \$1,500 as a basis, what out of great tribulations, and had their amount of personal taxes do the Com- help you." robes washed and made white in the missioners let slip through their fingers every year?

"It is impossible for me to tell or even I pursue this subject only one step further. What is the terminus? I do not care how fine a road you put me on, it want to know where it carees on, five times that amount for all I know. want to know where it comes out. We are powerless when a man chooses My text declares it: "The redeemed of to come here and swear falsely. We the Lord come to Zion." You know never know until he is dead to what exwhat Zion was. That's was the King's tent he has been defrauding the city palace. It was a mountain fastness. Even then his executors and heirs find It was impregnable. And so heaven is means of deceiving us. We are after the fasiness of the universe. No how- everything in sight. For two years we itzer has long enough range to shell have been making a specialty of looking those towers. Let all the batteries of up big estates that have systematically earth and hell blaze away; they can- avoided taxation for years, and delinnot break in those gates. Gibraltar quents on personal taxes. We are was taken, Sebastopol was taken, Baby- charged with driving the Goulds and lon fell; but these walls of heaven shall other rich people out of town. It has never surrender either to human or Sa- come to my knowledge recently that tanic besiegement. The Lord God Al- some of the tax-dodgers we have chased mighty is the defense of it. Great cap- out of town are not even paying taxes ital of the universe! Terminus of the in the country. A rich lawyer in this city swore off his taxes because he lived Dr. Dick said that, among other in the country. When the assessors in things, he thought in heaven we would the country tried to get hold of him he study chemistry, and geometry, and swore off on the ground that he lived in conic sections. Southey thought that New York. The assessor sent to me in heaven we would have the pleas- about it and I told that man that he ure of seeing Chaucer and Shakespeare, must either fish or cut bait. There are Now, Dr. Dick may have his mathemat. no end of such cases. The tax commisics for all eternity, and Southey his cloners are not to blame because the Shakespeare. Give me Christ and my city does not get all the money it should old friends-that is all the heaven I from personal taxation. We do our

want. Christ and his people that I duty when we get all that we can." knew on earth-that is heaven enough. The smallest contribution to the confor me. O, garden of light, whose science fund ever received in this city leaves never wither, and whose fruit was from a schoolboy-55 cents. The never fail! O, banquet of God, whose total amount received for ten years is sweetness never palls the taste and less than \$19,000. Of this sum \$11,660 whose guests are kings forever. O. was received in 1877, when a Presbycity of light, whose walls are salva- terian minister in Harlem turned over tion, and whose gates are praise! O, \$10,412 in behalf of several consciencepalace of rest, where God is the mon- stricken people whose names he dearch and everlasting ages the length of clined to disclose. In no year since that his reign. O, song louder than the time has the total amount received surf-beat of many waters, yet soft as reached the sum of the single contribution sent in on Tuesday. The lowest O, glorious heaven! When the last year was in 1889, when it dropped to

wound is healed, when the last heart-It is estimated that the city loses at break is ended, when the last tear of least \$150,000 a year from men who use earthly sorrow is wiped away, and when all sorts of makeshifts to dodge perthe redeemed of the Lord shall come sonal taxes.

to Zion, then let all the harpers take The Nerves Say Thumbs Up. down their harps, and all the trumpet-"When I went to a nerve specialist ers take down their trumpets, and all across heaven let there be chorus of first," said a man who was once an morning stars, chorus of white-robed invalid, "he told me that one way to victors, chorus of martyrs from under judge of the condition of a person's the throne, chorus of ages, chorus of nerves was to watch his thumbs. Ever worlds, and there is but one song sung, since that time I have found the greatand but one name spoken, and but one est fascination in looking at people's thumbs. The doctor said that if they throne honored -that of Jesus only, moved involuntarily outward it was a sign that the nerves of a man or woman were not in the best condition. I There has been of late a remarkable find myself now sweeping the line oppoactivity among the Buddhists in many site me in a car, and if that doctor's parts of China. They are reprinting test is a good one there is a surprising much of their literature, and societies are organized for the one purpose of number of people in this town whose familiarly known as "Little Bud." His circulating it all over the empire. Various causes are suggested for this sud- few among the women who do not in- and his weight is only fifty-six pounds. den movement. Probably the Bible so- volutarily move the thumbs outward "Little Bud" is as well balanced mencleties have more to do with it than at intervals of every few minutes, and, tally as any other man. He lives in anything else. Great unessiness is felt when your attention has been once at- a small house with his father. Wm. among the Buddhists over the wide cir- tracted to it the process of watching culation of the scriptures, and, in some their gloved hands grows very inter- are younger men than he and are over instances, it is said, efforts have been esting. I have found the habit much made to induce colporteurs to discon- less frequent among men; but take the tinue their work. At any rate, this ap- average number of women in a street parently doomed religion is experienc- car and it will be a surprise to you to see how many of them indulge unconsciously in this little habit. I only hope it does not mean anything as The earthly trials that come to us are serious as it might indicate if that God's means of securing our heavenly nerve specialist's diagnosis was a good

The old notion that southern women meet for the inheritance. If Christ pre- are languid, feeble folk ought to be pares mansions for His people, it is by dispelled by the act of four women in a suburb of Macon, Ga., last week. A houses took fire during the night and the neighbors gathered to help the inmates in saving their effects. Four women carried a large upright plano from the parter all the way out into the middle of the street unassisted.

African coast conveying many thou-sands of peakes' worth of ivory be-longing to the late Mr. Stokes. The Congo correspondent of a Brussels pa-per regards the event as proof of the honorable conduct of the Free State's When people get close to God, they don't have any trouble about loving

INCENIOUS NO NAME FOR PE

How an Artful Dodger Got His Trank Out of a Boarding House.

"While there is peither wealth nor fame in my occupation," said a young man who lives by his wits to a New York World reporter. "I don't know of any calling which demands so much ingenuity. I am not boastful when I say am rather fertile in expedients, and some of my tricks have seemed so clever to me that I'm ashamed to admit I'm somewhat stuck on myself.

"Let me tell you how I once got out of a pretty tight place. I was living These two sen- in a boarding house in West Twelfth street, the landlady of which was a widow. Through many ways I ingratlated myself into her good graces, and when things didn't run my way I was able to 'hang her up.' At the time of which I'm speaking I'd had a long run of hard luck which left me in her debt considerably over a hundred. A friend of mine offered me half of his room until my luck changed, and as the widow had grown less attentive to my wants in direct proportion to the size of my bill, I determined to accept his offer. Somehow or other the widow surmised my little plan and accused me of intending to clope with my trunk at the first favorable opportunity.

" 'I assure you, madam,' said I, 'that you are mistaken. On the contrary, I have obtained for you another boarder, a friend of mine, who will share my room with me. I expect his trunk here

any moment.

"This smoothed matters over for the time, and that same afternoon, when the servants were out, and there was no one home but the widow and myself. and she was entertaining a friend in the second floor front. I sprung my little scheme. Hastily packing up my worldly possessions I put my trunk on my back and proceeded as noiselessly as I could down the stairs. I walked down backward, not because that was easier, but because I was ingenious, as I have told you. It was good that I did so, for on the second landing I unfortunately made a noise that brought the landlady to the door. I immediately began to walk upstairs again, and, as I turned the right way, she never

tumbled to the game. "'Oh, that's your friend's trunk you're bringing in,' she said. 'Those expressmen are so disobliging. I'm sorry none of the girls is at home to

"I waited until she went back to her friend and then I started down once more. As I safely passed the door I heard the landlady say to her friend:

'It was all right, my dear. I thought he was trying to sneak out with his things. But it was just as he had said about is friend's trunk. He was carrying it upstairs."

#### A MISSIONARY ON A BICYCLE He Astonished the Natives and Some

The following extract is from a letter recently received by the Rev. H. A. Schauffler from his daughter, who is

a missionary in Persia: "Mr. Allen, the superintendent of the industrial department, has gone to America to learn something more of the iron trade, as an iron department is to be added to the shop. He started off on his bicycle, and expected to ride Samsoon, and run up to Marsovan on his wheel to see the training school there and take the steamer to Marseilles, and run across France, making the journey as cheap as possible.

"In August he took a tour to the southern part of our field on his wheel. He would leave the horsemen who accompanied him away behind him, and rode most of the way alone. Everywhere he was an object of the greatest wonder and excitement, Some said that t was the cholera come again.

"He would get to a village, and the whole place would gather to see him. He would have to give an exhibition, and finally end up in some open place, where the native helper who accompanied him would be ready to hold a service. The congregation was there, with no ringing of bells, except the bicycle bell. Mr. Allen says that in this way villages were opened up where never before had the gospel message been allowed to enter. But sometimes he got into trouble, and at one place such a mob surrounded him that he had to get out of that village at the very earliest opportunity. One day he was riding along when he saw a horseman ahead of him, who stopped and stared with all his might at this strange apparition. Then the man drew out a cartridge and slipped it into his gun, at which Mr. Allen jumped off his wheel with the greatest alacrity and called out: 'Don't shoot-I'm a man!""

The smallest man in Georgia lives four miles from Hazelhurst and was born within three miles of his present home. His name is Tommy Coster, nerves need looking after. There are age is 24, his height is 3 feet 9 inches Coster, and his brothers, both of whom six feet high. "Little Bud" has been offered \$160 per month and expenses to travel, but he has refused to go. He has never had a day's illness in his life.-Atlanta Constitution.

> Modern Military Development. Capt. James, in a recent address at the Royal United Service institution in London, declared that a modern military development would inevitably shorten the period of war. Moreover, he asserted, while at the actual point of battle the destruction of life would be reduced by the improved means treating the wounded.

It is impossible to say whether it is

me Current Notes of the Modes-A Driving Cloak - Costumes of Scotch Tweed-Answers to Correspondents-Hints for the Household.



NOTHER sample of graceful design is shown in a long fur cloak for driving purposes, when the furs are too heavy and warm. as is often the case. in our changeable climate. It is in color a pale yellow tan, and in mate-

rial a lovely rough boucle, all covered with its silky hairiness. The long underbody is but half-fitting, though curving beautifully at the back, and fastened down the double-breasted front with great horn buttons. A set of tiny. round horn buttons decorate the strap at the throat, and another at the top of the convenient side pocket.

There is a set of full triple capes. piped about the edge with a thick cord of silk as big as your finger. A jaunty collar, tilted back from the face, and wired so as to stand against the wind, finishes the throat prettily. A smart hat, perked directly up in front, and held there by a bow of cream lace, is of tan felt, faced with black velvet, the outside loaded with a lot of silky black plumes.

Another charming coat is of scarlet wool, with all the seams banded with Persian lamb, and a huge butterfly collar of the same fur to turn up about the ears. The modistes are also turning out many handsome fur-trimmed gowns for riding and skating wear some of which are remarkably swell. The one which most takes the fancy has a combination of steel gray broadcloth, yellowish white kid and ermine fur. The skirt was a whirling Paquin, with stripes of ermine laid over the side seams and reaching to the waist. The jacket is a short one, with flaring basque, the body of ermine, fastened with huge ivory buttons. There are sleeves of steel gray, and a huge muff of ermine, while the sweetest bit of a hat is made of ermine, lace, and a gray

Most gowns show a deal of handsome braiding and the more popular applique work, outlined often with tiny jewels.

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Reading Clubs All the Rage. Surface indications in New York

would seem to justify the belief that brains will be fashionable in society there this winter, especially in feminine circles. The girl who is bewildered by a fact and rendered tearful by Jogic is decidedly passe. Men are moving along with the procession and learning to retain their composure when vanquished in an argument with the gentler sex. Women have found it no easy matter to keep up with the terrific pace of society in the year 1896 and reings are sometimes arranged by a sowithout price. Again, a number of sohave been launched by some enterprising, clear-headed young woman who. profit by its existence.

Costumes of Scotch Tweed.

Now that almost everyone has one of the jaunty little coats of tan or the darker shades, everyone is suddenly becoming dissatisfied because they are a part of the common herd who flock the streets in reefer coats. This is a catastrophe difficult to avoid as it is to be expected that all pretty, modish things will become more or less common, unless the price is so high as to place it above their heads. It is a positive relief from the masses of tau-coated girls to meet one in a jaunty cloth suit, who has braved the first popularity of the coat and clung to her first love, a dainty street suit. A pretty costume of this description was recently seen, and may be copied at a trifling expense, at least triffing as compared with the prices paid for a tallor-made jacket. The material is tweed, genuine Scotch tweed, in dull shades of brown, barred with plack, something one may wear contin-



sally without being noticed. The skirt in the latest mode, and made to flare obnormally at the feet, while fitting like a glove at the waist. It is lined throughout with rustling percaline, and stiffened smartly at the feet with a broad band of specially prepared and wired canvas. The tiny round bodice is double-breasted and fastened with a row of brown hora buttons. The sleeves are huge gigot affairs, stiffened so as not to be crushable. The shoulders are warmly covered by a set of capes, very much rippled, lined with wood-brown satin. A black collar of wood-brown velvet finishes the neck. With it is worn a pretty hat, moderate-ly wide, of wood-brown beaver, and to us.—Rem's Hern.

minased on top with a tot of choos of FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, table may be given "names of cities," creamy white crepon, with jet centers A muff of scalakin completes the toilet,

In Golden-Hued Veivet.

The young hostess who entertains gewns this season, for, though she possibly be brave enough to appear in the same frock twice at someone else's house, she must always have something fresh for her own entertainments. Of course, this necessitates expense and outlay, but when one thinks of the amount of admiration one will elicit, why, it more than pays. Never is a woman at better advantage than when entertaining in her own home, where all the pretty womanly ways are called into play, and her unselfishness is unbounded in caring for her guests. She knows she is the center of gravitation for the present, and the thought is pleasant. A young matron who is feeling the joy of preparing to entertain in her home for the first time, though married three years, has a very pretty, though simple, frock for the first affair. In singing winds and falling snow, and many a pretty design for those to follow. She is to give a succession of



yellow. The skirt is laid in large, ta- related the following tale: pering box plaits, with the under parts plaited full and pouching over a belt captor. of velvet. There are broad, stiffened pointed cuffs of the same finishing. The safety. elbow sleeves are enriched with a delicate tracery of gold. A deep crushed complete the costume.

Answers to Correspondents.

Quarrelsome Couples .- A subscriber asks the following question: "A man and his wife quarrel. Regardless of the provocation or circumstances, is a man ever justifiable for striking his wife, serve many quiet, leisure hours for either with his hand or any article?" reading. Fortunately—for the reading Answer: It seems strange in the pres--they have been able to effect a com- ent state of American civilization that social pleasure and mental anyone should, in soberness and truth, effort that has resulted in the popular ask such a question. Certainly not. reading clubs that have already been | There is no justification for such an mapped out for the matrons, belies and | act. When a man cannot get along debutantes of this season. Thise read- with his wife peacefully and without blows, it is his own fault. The remedy clety woman, who prepares her own is worse than the disease. Wife-beatprogram and invites her special friends | ing destroys the self-respect of the man to attend the course without money and | who is guilty of the act and also of the woman who suffers from it. It destroys clety favorites are invited to act as the mother's authority, and makes her patronesses to a series of readings that | a byword and a subject for contempt to her children and neighbors. The club and the fist are very poor domestic arthough not in the swim, desires to guments, and are best left out of the paw of a cat. household altogether.

An Unfortunate Girl.-Minna is in a good deal of trouble. She is fond of company, and would like to have young people call at her home, but her father is unwilling to furnish the house in a way to make it attractive or even passapiano she is ashamed to have her cealed in it something that hurts. What friends see the shabby rooms. She is it?" asks what she shall do. Answer: There seems to be very little to do except for Minna to make herself so attractive that her friends will never think about the rooms. She may become an accomplished musician and entertain so charmingly that all else will be forgotten. Besides, music sounds better in rooms where there are but few furnishings. Perhaps your father may be unable to afford new furniture.

Family Recipes.

Grape Sherbet-Take one quart of grape juice, two cupfuls of orange juice, and two cupfuls of sugar; mix and stir until the latter is dissolved; turn into a freezer and freeze. When half frozen first led to think of serious subjects by take out the dasher and add the beaten a cleverly turned phrase, uttered half whites of two eggs, mixing well. Pack, and set away to harden.

Carrots-Pare and quarter one-half highlander inquired of him. dozen large carrots; put them into a sauce-pan; cover with boiling water; add a pinch of salt, and boil until tender. Serve with cream sauce.

Modern Meteorology.

very thin, John." Husband-"Y-e-s."

"The birds are starting south very

"The beavers are building as if they didn't expect a freeze before next

"Yes, Mariah; them signs point to a late and mild winter, but them signs don't count no more. Coal is going up like sixty, and that means early frosts, ten-foot snow-drifts, three-foot ice, and two blizzards a week till next April. That sign never fails, Mariah."

Ungrateful.

"Papa." (She knelt beside the dejected figure and fondly kissed the of the hostess. A small heap of these drooping head.) "Papa, can I not keep the wolf from the door with my singing?" He was without hope, although be smiled. "My child," he sighed, your singing would keep almost anypretty nervy, you know."-Detroit gression.

JUNIOR READERS. lavishly must needs have a lot of smar? The Voice from on High-A Father's

Daring Fest - The Devir's Name - that all four players may see it simul-What One Boy Knew-A New Game taneously. The first one of the four for Little Folk.

to name an object of the assigned class letter and places it to one side as his HEAR Thy voice. first gain. Then the next player turns dear Lord, hear it by the stormy sea, When winter ners at each table count together the nights are letters they have captured, and the two black and wild. having greater number progress to the

And when, afright, I call to Thee; It calms my fears and whispers

"Sleep well, my child."

I hear Thy voice, dear Lord! The curfew chimes, the midnight

entertainments through the winter. "Sleep well, my child," it murmurs low; This gown is composed of creamy white "The guardian angels come and go-O child, sleep well!"

> Speak on-speak on, dear Lord! And when the last dread night is near, With doubts and fears and terrors

Oh, let my soul expiring hear Only these words of heavenly cheer, "Sleep well, my child!" -Eugene Field.

A Father's Daring Feat. A curious lion story which recently appeared in an English journal runs as

An English missionary in Africa was citting in his tent door when he saw a party of natives approaching. They were bringing to him a boy, whose head was covered with a piece of calico, on removing which the missionary saw two deep furrows, one on each side of the scalp. The wound had been made by a lion a few evenings before. The boy had been brought to the Englishcrepe de chine, golden-hued velvet, and man for treatment, and while he did lapels of embroidered satin in butter what he could for the sufferer, the men

The party were on their way to the of the golden-colored velvet; a charm- coast, and at night had made fires and ing combination. The bodice is of the lain down to sleep. Suddenly they were velvet, cut to come below the waist awakened by the deep growls of a lion. ed to counteract an unpleasant breath, at the front in sharp little points. It had leaped among them, and had resulting from a bad tooth, or garlicthough round at the back. It has a already seized a boy, whose screams scented dishes. Cinnamon, mint, full vest of creamy mousseline de soie. mingled with the horrid growls of his

revers of butter-yellow satin, and sharp their terror, each thinking of his own in a glass of water will sweeten and re-

and strong, and besides, it was his same gargle is among the best antisepstock of velvet has a huge bow at the child who was screaming. He had no ties, and a few drops of myrrh and back, and with the tiny gilt slippers, time to snatch up so much as a spenr, face with his clenched fist, all the while the breath, uttering fierce cries of anger.

The lion was cowed, it relinquished its hold of the boy, and sprang away into the darkness, leaving the father Then they brought him to the missionbound them up.

week after.

What One Boy Knew.

The teacher of the Sunday school class was telling the little boys about temptation and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive attire. She used as an illustration the "Now," said she, "you have all seen

the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't it?" "Yesem," from the class.

"And you have seen the paw of a dog?"

"Yesem." "Well, although the cat's paw seems ble, and as she has nothing but her like velvet, there is nevertheless con-

> No answer. "The dog bites," said the teacher, when he is in anger; but what does the cat do!

> "Scratches," replied the boy. "Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly. "Now, what has the cat got that the dog hasn't?"

"Whiskers!" said the boy on the back seat. And the titter that ran around the class brought the lesson to

The Devil's Name.

The Christian Scotchman tells the recult of a "word fitty spoken" as follows: One of the most earnest of modern Gaelic poets, Dugald Buchanan, was

in jest. "What is your profession?" a plous "As to that," replied Buchanas, "I have none in particular. My mind to you the rule will be followed and you is very much like a sheet of white

"Then take care that the devil does not write his name upon it," said the Farmer's Wife-"The corn husks are other. The remark was the one touch needed to turn the poet to more serious thoughts and a more earnest way of life.

New Game for Boys and Girls.

A new progressive game which will make a long winter's evening enjoyable for a company of boys and girls is described by the Ladies' Home Journal. It may be called progressive snap, because the boy or girl who hopes to win must snap out his words without a sec-

ond's loss of time. The requirements for the game are box of the ordinary "anagram" cardboard letters, such as may be obtained at the toy store for 25 cents, and tally cards, one for each person, the arrangements of which is left to the discretion letters is placed in the center of each table, all turned carefully face down-

ward. Two couple play at each table, the

INSTRUCTIVE READING FOR OUR "noted writers," "names of books," etc. When a name has been assigned to AMERICAN FLAG. each table the hostess rings her bell

> The Daughter of English Parents, Polly Biller, Became Exasperated at the phia Press. Recent Outborst of Old Time American Patriotism.



citement consequent on President Cleveland's Venezuelan message was at its height curred in Belle-

high school there is a bright girl named lives to missionary labors. Polly Biller. Her parents are English, and some of the more mischievous boys took delight in teasing Polly about the way in which the Americans in February, 1895, one month after their would once more whip the British should the scare eventuate in war. Pol- ties. They had been laboring but a ly took all with reasonable good nature, but when one of the boys during die of cholera. The young missionaries lunch hour waved the stars and stripes in her face her British blood rose in ing to other parts, but they decided to rebellion. Snatching the flag from the boy's hand, she tore it to pieces, dashed the remnants to the ground and

The tally cards for this game, of course, be made very attractive and amusing, and so may the prizes. At one party which I attended were tiny silver pencils shaped like matches, having enameled ends and accompanied by cards on which was written: "You have won the match." The booby prizes were cheap linen alphabet book-a gentle bint of the studying of the dictionary.

To Have a Sweet Breath.

to the others, respectively, "men's names," "animals," "things to eat,"

and immediately the first lady at each

table draws and turns over a letter so,

beginning with that letter wins the

up a letter, and so on in turn for the

When the bell calls a halt the part-

next table, or if at the head table re-

main there, while the other two "go

to the foot," as in progressive euchre.

At the next table the letters are turned

over on their faces once more, the class

of objects to be named changed, and

on the ringing of the bell the play is

continued as before. So the game goes

on for as long as may be desired, when

prizes are awarded to the lady and gen-

tleman whose tally cards show the

greatest number of progressions. The

class of objects must be changed each

time and should be varied as much as

possible. There may be names of flow-

ers, fruit, colors, birds, fishes, heroes,

articles of clothing, of drink, countries,

rivers and all the geographical divi-

sions, magazines, colleges and Bible

personages.

three minutes allowed at each table.

Don't expect to have clean teeth or a sweet breath while there is a tinge of white on the tongue. It is an unmistakable evidence of indigestion. Drink sour lemonade, eat ripe fruit and green vegetables for purgatives; exercise freely; use plenty of water internally and externally, and keep up the treatment until the mouth is clean, healthy and red. Various things are suggestcreams, orris root, cloves, mastic-resin and spruce gum will disguise some The men ran this way and that in odors. Ten drops of tincture of myrrh fresh the mouth; a teaspoonful of Not so the boy's father. He was big spirits of camphor or peppermint in the camphor in the water are recommended but went straight at the lion, and in case of cold, throat trouble or any struck it again and again, full in its slight indisposition which may affect

Bables Born in the White House.

with his bleeding son in his arms. The lives of the first four who began existscattered company came together again, ence there have been marked by most cisms of her display of spunk. the lad's wounds as best they could. Mrs. Wilcox, a gray-haired lady of six- cher when called upon, and was workty-five, who is now a clerk in the treasary who carefully washed his wounds ury department; she is a daughter of tume, all covered with spangles and with carbolic acid and water and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Donaldson, a tinsel. Her intense patriotism for the niece of President Jackson, who during | country under whose flag she was born The patient was doing well when the the first years of his presidency pre- only flashes out upon intense provocamissionary last saw him, more than a sided over the White House. A brother tion. Otherwise she loves this country was Col. Fred Grant's daughter, Julia home, and very popular in the selechas been most happy and for whom the future holds brilliant promise.

> Belief in Pet Omens New York Sun: There is an old superstition that the left limb should always be dressed first, but not completely at one time. Suppose that the man who manifests his indignation at the assertion that he is superstitious commences, cautiously, as it were, without letting himself know that he is being watched, with the first garment he puts on in the morning, and learn what is the result. How surprised he will be to know, perhaps for the first time, his the ships on which they steal passage left arm goes into his shirt first, and his and usually, too, scant rations and plen left sock on his left foot first, to say ty of work, with a prospect of jail at nothing of continuing the observation as far as the shoe. There are men who will change a garment which has been put on, unconsciously, inside out, but there are many men who will not, for their lives, risk the old superstition concerning such an act. Kings have not dared it.

Where is the man or boy, who only in a spirit of bravado, will knowingly walk under a ladder Even if done in a spirit of defiance of the old bogy, how expectantly, and sometimes tremblingly, he awaits the coming of the penalty. Try it, man, and if the penalty of sorrow or loss, disappointment or accident does not result before the day has swept by you will not tell of it. If it comes will never cease telling of it, this rare occurrence.

When a man returns to the house after once starting out, having, perhaps, forgotten to kiss his wife, or something less important, his natural inclination, without special prompting, is to sit down before starting again. It is said

to be bad luck to omit this. Even death may result if a human being should raise an open umbrella over his head within doors, it is said, Umbrella makers have been known to observe this religiously.

People who live in the country mus be careful not to have around their omes a white-nosed cow, for, should the window be open and this cow with the white proboscis reach over the window-sill in search of information or something dainty, there will be a death in the family before long. So says the old saw.

Why must we give a penny for any sharp instrument presented by friend? Why do we seek a four-leaved clover, and why must we pick up a dirty horseshoe from the street whenepposite partners joining forces and ever we see it there? Why do men thing from the door, but the wolf is counting their joint gains at each pro- nail the horseshoes over their doors and ends down, too, invariably, when Before the bell rings as a signal to the original superstition, of which they play the hostess goes to each table and seem to be in ignorance, asserts that We can honor God by telling of his assigns to the players there a class of it should be nailed up the other way, so goodness and talking of his faithfulness names, so that each table has a different to us.—Rem's Horn.

THISGIRL HAS NERVE

SHE RECENTLY TROD UPON THE



HEN THE EX-



POLLY BILLER. stamped on them. The boys were much astonished that they did not resent the extraordinary conduct and Polly was half way home, running as fast as she could, before they recovered themselves. Old G. A. R. men even now shake their heads when talking over the matter, but the citizens of Belleville generally laugh at the whole affair. Polly is proud of the English blood in her veins, and resented the tweaking her schoolmates gave to the tail of the British lion when the Venezuelan question was discussed. Her father, Lawyer George Biller, of Newark, is jocular over the incident in school, and her mother regrets the no toriety which has been brought upon her daughter's name. The boys of the Little Esther Cleveland is the sixth school are still expressing their apchild born in the White House. The proval of the pluck of Miss Polly, but the girls are sarcastic in their criti-

and sister of Mrs. Wilcox, also born in which she has been reared and in the White House, died in infancy, evinces no inclination toward growing The fourth White House baby was up into a "new woman," who will Richard Tyler Jones, a grandson of shout from a rostrum and make "grand President Tyler, who died decently in stand plays" at the world at large. She Washington in poverty; and the fifth is a modest girl, the idol of a happy Dent Grant, a lovely girl, whose life society of Belleville and upper Newark. She laughed gayly when spoken to on the subject of the flag episode, and declared that folks took the matter too seriously, and that anyhow it wasn't right for her classmates to wave the stars and stripes in her face when everybody was excited with war talk.

"Anyhow, I hope people will let it drop, now. I'm tired of hearing about it," she said. "It is not nice for girls think so?"

Grateful to the Stowaway. Stowaways usually receive scant courtesy from the indignant officers of the end of the trip. A stowaway on one of the Pacific steamers, however, on a recent trip from Yokohama to Ta coma, received not only the best of money when he left the ship. The vessel encountered a heavy storm on the voyage, and the stowaway, who was working about the deck, distinguished himself by great bravery at one of the

he left the ship. Leo XIII.

The above is a portrait of Leo XIII. head of the Roman Catholic Church He is at present very weak and the announcement of his death may be expected at any moment. He is 85 years old and has been on the papal throne since 1877.

New Coins for the Frots New silver coinage, of the value of 750,000, has been sent from the mint to the Scottish banks, in view of the deficiency of silver in the north. This is the largest supply of new coins ever introduced into Scotland at one time.

Telephone Charges in France. Hereafter the telephone charges in rance are to be five cents for three minutes within a radius of Sfteen miles. SAD TALE IN A WILL.

Death Overtakes Two Millionaires Through a Native's Theft. The filing of the will of August Kullman by Surrogate George S. West in Camden yesterday brought to light a very pathetic story, says the Philadel-

August Kullman was the promising son of a methodist episcopal minister, stationed at Sea Isle City. Miss Adeline C. Weatherby was the daughter of the Rev. Samuel C. Weatherby, a methodist episcopal minister, who was stationed at Haddonfield. The young people became acquainted in attending religious gatherings and an attachment was formed which terminated in a maran incident oc- riage, which was attended by many prominent persons from all parts of the ville, N. J., which state. A short time before the maris still causing riage took place there were urgent cails much discussion. for missionaries in India, and the two Attending the decided after marriage to devote their

After the ceremony they started for their field of labor at Asauool, Bengal, India. They reached their post of duty marriage, and entered upon their dushort time when the natives began to were advised to save their lives by gostay and minister to the sufferers.

In order to avoid the disease they decided to drink no water, as it was declared to be polluted and the cause of the spread of the contagion. They purchased a cow and drank the milk, and were free from the dreaded disease.

From the meager information at hand it appears that on July 25 one of the natives, during the absence of the missionary and his wife, drank a quantity of the milk and, in order to conceal his crime, he procured some of the contaminated water from a stream, which was placed in a receptacle with

the milk. When the missionaries returned from their mission of love and labor with the natives they were very thirsty and drank considerable of the watered milk. They are a light supper and attended a prayer meeting. During the service Mr. Kullman was taken ill and was assisted home. On the way Mrs. Kullman was attacked. All night long the husband and wife, attended by other missionaries, fought with the dreaded plague, being unable to account for the attack, as they had escaped so many months. In a strange country, hundreds of miles from home, they tossed on their couches, offering each other Switzerland, proposes a law to proall the encouragement possible under the circumstances. At 4 o'clock on the morning of July 26 Mrs. Kullman became unconscious and died. Four hours afterward Mr. Kullman died.

MRS. PRAED.

The Novelist Whose "Mrs. 'Tregaskiss" Has Made a Stir. Mrs. Praed, whose last novel, "Mrs. Tregaskiss." has created a favorable impression, was born in Queensland Her father, Murray Prior, was active in public affairs there. A nephew of Praed, the poet, was her husband. Her first novel was published in 1880 and called "An Australian Heroine." "Moloch," "The Head Station," "Outlaw

and Lawmaker" are some of her books: val. One of them is to be a spiral

MRS. CAMPBELL PRAED. while, in collaboration with Justin Mcto be talked about so much. Don't you Carthy, she wrote "The Right Honorable" and "The Ladies' Gallery."

Fruits in Alcohol. A new method now comes from France by which fruits are preserved by means of alcoholic vapor. The fruit is placed in a room containing open vessels with alcohol. The room is then closed to prevent the entrance of fresh air, and it is claimed that the alcoholic vapors produced by the evaporation of treatment, but a substantial present of the alcohol preserve the fruit fresh for an indefinite time.

The above is a likeness of Sir Phillip Currie, British Ambassador at the court most perilous moments during the gale. of the most sublime porte-Abdu The officers made up a purse of \$20 for | Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, a defender him to help him on his journey after of the faith, etc., etc. During the re-



SIR PHILLIP CURRIE. a correspondent if he had heard of any

new massacres about to be enacted in Armenia (Sir Phillip is a close associate of the Sultan) and he replied, "Go to the American ambassador, he can probably tell you." Had these words been uttered at any other time than during the excitement following the receipt of the president's Venezuelan message, they would have created a sensation of no small magnitude. It is not improbable that Sir Phillip will soon be called upon for an explanation.

Width appears to be the chief con sideration in regard to hats.

A judge in Berlin has been found to be insane and has been placed in an asylum, and now the lawyers who have lost cases in the raffle for justice want some of his recent judgements set aside upon the ground that he was crazy when he handed them down. This a dangerous precedent. It is probable that there are many crazy judges on the bench; but while they are on the bench they are the court, and their crazy opinions must stand. England had a chief justice who lost his mind; but his ruling were not questioned.

Some Amusement. A Troy. Kan., woman has been los ing chickens lately, and the neighbors procured a pack of dogs, and started to trail the thief. The dogs went straight into a preacher's yard, and would go no further. There is a good deal of amusement in Troy over the circumstances. - Atchison Globe.

New York has a policeman who works on the force during the heated term and picks pockets for a living during the winter.

They Don't Eh?

The notion that women only propose during leap year, is a mistake. Every woman who is married, had a great deal to do in in bringing it about. The men are great chumps with women: a smart woman can marry any man who will call on her.

About 13,129 miles of railroad, belonging to 53 companies, and representing a capital and bonded investment of \$775,776,000, were sold by foreclosure in the United States last year.

His Ambition.

Justice Field is ambitious to outlast John Marshall's term of service on the supreme bench, which is said to be the reason why, in spite of his age and infirmities, he declines to retire. He lacks yet a year and a half of the necessary time and is 80 years old.

A Crazy Engineer. An engineer went crazy the other

day while running a passenger train on the New York and New Jersey railway, and the fireman and other trainmen only managed to avert a frightful accident after a furious struggle with the maniac. A Good Idea.

hibit the publication of accounts of suicides, on the ground that they suggest the crime to morbid people.

A Thoroughbred.

The medical society of Berne,

The worst thing you can say of a man is that he is a thoroughbred: it means that he will stay up when he wants to go to bed, and drink whisky when he does not want it.

Only a Joke.

A Buffalo woman snapped a loaded pistol at her husband, "just for a joke," but he took it very seriously, indeed,

though he may recover. Ice Houses. Montreal is hard at work erecting the ice buildings for its winter carni-

tower of ice 130 feet in height. The Cheapest Way.

Mayor Lynde of Greenfield, Mo., had himself brought to trial and fined \$1 for violating a city ordinance. It was the cheapest way to get out of it. Try. Anyhow.

It is a common saying that it is better to try, and fail, than never to try. but did you ever know a man to try

that he did not succeed. Lookout. Never permit yourself to reach that stage where your entire happiness depends upon one person, for the goblins

will get you when it does. She's Popular. The elevator girl has made her advent in Philadelphia and is said to

meet with decided popular favor. SCIATIC RHEUMATISM AND ITS

CURE. From the Gazette, Burlington, Iowa

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From the Gazette, Burlington, Iowa.

The story of Mr. Tabor's nearly fatal attack of sciatic rheumatism is familiar to his large circle of acquaintances, but for the benefit of others and those similarly afflicted The Gazette has investigated the matter for publication. Mr. Tabor is Secretary and Treasurer for the Commercial Printing Company, with offices in the Hedge Block, and resides at 417 Basset Street, Burlington, Iowa. A Gazette man sought an interview with Mr. Tabor at his place of business to-day, and although he was busily engaged with imperative duties, he talked freely and feelingly on the subject of his recent severe sickness and subsequent wonderful cure.

"Yes," said Mr. Tabor, "I can safely say that I am a well man, that is, my old trouble with rheumatism has entirely disappeared, but I am still taking Pink Pills and will keep on taking them as long as I continue to grow stronger and healthier, as I have been every day since I began to use them. You will not wonder at my profound faith in the merits of Pink Pills after you have heard what I have to tell you. About one year ago I was stricken suddenly with sciatic rheumatism and was confined to my bed. It grew worse and rapidly assumed the form of inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered constant and acute pains and all the tortures which that horrible disease is capable of inflicting. At length under the constant care of a local physician I was enabled to return to my work, but only at intervals. Severe attacks would appear regularly in my back and descend into my leg and foot, and threatened to make me a permanent cripple. I tried various remedies for rheumatism, but without any beneficial results. I grew pale, weak and haggard, and my family grew alarmed at my condition.

"About eight weeks ago my mother induced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and you know the result. Before I had used one box I felt greatly relieved and much stronger. I continued their use and improved rapidly. I have now taken eight boxes and feel like

cured.

In reply to inquiries Mr. Henry druggist, stated that Dr. Williams' Pills were having a large sale, the was particularly gratifying to himow that the customers them. was particularly gratifying to him to know that the customers themselves were highly pleased with the benefits they had derived from their use; that many of them stated that the pills were the only medium that had done them any good; that they not only gave them quick relief but permanent benefit. That the pills do sell and that the pills do cure is a certainty.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensen form, all the elements necessary to give sew life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold in boxes only at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectsdy, N. T.

And Generally fine Car. Every person should be entitled to a hobby, provided he does not rock on other people's toes with it.

HIGH PRICE FOR POTATOES.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., pay high prices for new things. They recently paid \$300 for a yellow rind watermelon, \$1,000 for 30 bu, new oats, \$300 for 100 lbs. of potatoes, etc., etc.! Well, prices for potatoes will be high next fall. Plant a plenty, Mr. Wideawake! You'll make Salzer's Earliest are fit to eat in 28 days after planting. His Champion of the World is the greatest yielder on earth and we challenge you to produce its equal.

If you will send 14 cents in stamps to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Cross, Wis., you will get. free, ten packages grains and grasses, including Teosinte, Spurry, Giant Incarnate Clover, etc., and our mammoth catalogue, Catalogue 5c. for mailing. w.n.

Don't treat a man like a dog, and expect him to be your friend.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and been able to cure in an its stage, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fath in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists: 75c.
Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

The man who does not look ahead will soon have to fall back.

The actual value of a kiss is one of the most difficult things in the world to determine. The market value is kissee. Men have been known to declare that they would give the world for a kiss; but this was probably when they were dealing in futures, and did not expect to be called on to make their margin good. Occasionally a jury has to decide in cold blood what a kiss was worth to another person. Such a case has just been tried in St. Paul. A prominent society man kissed a lady, and her husband brought suit for damages. It was proven in the trial that he had kissed her 2,000 times, and the jury, upon reflection and after taking into consideration to appearance of the lady, decided that the kisses were worth 75c aniece and so assessed them to the defendant. It seemed cheap enough. A kiss that isn't worth that much should be given away, or put on a bargain counter at cut rates. At any rate, with the new woman running things, it is not clear that the husband had a right to profit through this appropriation of commu-

ning property by a moral party.

If you will look over carefully, you will find that carelessness causes you more worry and loss than any other.

#### Keep Them to Yourself.

When you tell a man a secret, and say to him, "Den't say anything about it," you simply give him notice that he knows something to tell.

Don't demand your own way: that is mind you, it cuts a big figure in the what men and women have in picking feed bill. It cuts it down about half, out their partners for life and look at the recult!

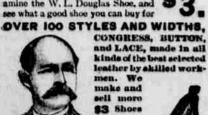
#### Oklahoma.

No little interest is centered in the result of congressional action on the matter of statehood for Oklahoma and the Indian country.

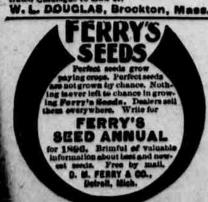
One thing is self-evident to all well posted persons, and that is, if the two territories were united into one state. its almost unlimited mining industries and extensive and rich agricultural area would make it rank well up among the richest states of the union.

No man can grind down another without first placing his own soul under the mill-stone.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. L. Douglas 53. SHOE BESTON THE If you pay \$4 to \$6 for shoes, ex-amine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and



than any



#### DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Encessful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



bservation leads us to believe that seven-tenths of the country live in mean city, village and hamlet. The straight out farmer few indeed, Some-

people who keep fine fowls have subur- profit, and stop the propagaton from ban homes, but the range is generally measured by feet and not by acres. We believe fully 50 per cent of all the poultry fanciers keep their fowls on ordinary town lots-usually on the back end of the lot in pens of small size. We have done so, and been successful,

We have fowls in town on an ordinary lot in pens from 15 to 20 feet square. The town chickens really look better than the country chickens in their large sized grassy runs. Why? Because in the country we depend on the grass in the runs for green food; at this season it gets old and tough, the fowls can't eat it and hence they have no green food.

In town we grow little patches of oats, rye and mustard, pull it while young, fresh and tender, and feed it to the fowls daily. Result: Bright combs and eyes, smooth plumage, eggs, thrift and profit.

Early in the season we planted corn and sunflower scatteringly in our cultivatable spots, and it is around and about the corn and the sunflowers that we grow the green stuff. Chickens like very irregular and fluctuating, and it in them all day. We throw millet such coverings and will work about all depends upon the kisser and the seed in there for which they scratch.

night, and in a day or so they have a

We let the chicks in on the green in-

tended for them, but that grown for

the fowls we pull and feed in the pens.

Green stuff is the basis of health and

vigor in both fowls and chickens, and,

for from a peck of seed we can grow

The green that we grow for the old

fowls we gather or pull over three or

four times before reseeding, taking

Hens will lay and chickens grow

and thrive in the back yard to the city

We Lose By Fraud.

cheese to the value of \$12,170,000. In

1894 the United States exported cheese

to the value of \$7,180,000-a decrease in

exports in fourteen years of 40 per cent.

In 1880 Canada exported cheese to the

value of \$3,900,000. In 1894 Canada

exported cheese to the value of \$15,500,-

000-an increase in fourteen years of

In Canada the manufacture of filled

and skimmed cheese is prohibited by

law, backed up by strong public senti-

ment. From the humblest cheesemaker

to the highest government officials the

energies of the people have been bent

toward honest, wholesome cheese and

In this country, in marked contrast

with Canada, many people have been

working to produce cheaper cheese and

not better cheese. Within our own

state trade has been greatly injured in

past years by skimmed cheese and more

recently by filled cheese. This has now

been stopped by law. Illinois manu-

factures enormous quantities of filled

cheese each winter, branding much of

it as Wisconsin goods, thus stealing

what should be a good name and break-

ing down our markets with a fraud

New York and Wisconsin are the

great cheese-exporting states. Wiscon-

sin is by nature the greatest cheese

state in the Union, made so by the nat-

ural adaptation of the soil to nutritious

grasses, the pure waters and the cool

Our commonwealth has lost millions

of dollars because of the laxness of our

own people in the matter of high qual-

ity and honest goods, and now that re-

formation has come all our good acts will count for little, so long as other

states make fraud cheese and brand

We need a United States law which

shall place filled cheese in the same

category with oleomargarine, licensing

the manufacturers producing it, plac-ing a small fax on each pound manu-factured, and holding up its identity

until it reaches the consumer.-W. A. Henry, University of Wisconsin.

them Wisconsin made.

In 1880 the United States exported

residence if they have their "cases'

several bushels of sprouts.

care not to pull up the roots.

of green.-Poultry Journal.

nearly 400 per cent.

world-wide markets.

fresh green sprout instead of a seed.

dishonest dealers. Can a man who pretends to breed thoroughbred stock afford to use birds worth less than \$3 each? Would be not be better off and sell far more birds if he did not use a bird worth less than \$5, and from that to \$20 each for females, and \$10 to \$50 for males? The men who stand the best and sell the most stock are the breeders who use none but the best, and do not put into their own pens birds they would sell for less than \$5 each. Suppose all the first-class breeders should make a solid compact to kill every specimen they raise not worth the retail price of \$5; the effect would fancy poultry be this, that the merit and excellence breeders of this of the thoroughbred market would be much higher than to-day. Every scrub town. By town we you sell, no matter what the price, stands in the way of a purchase of a better one. The men who now buy a dozen scrubs would put the same fanciers are very amount of money into a less number of better birds; and you as a breeder in fact, a large per cent-of the town | would receive more money and a better scrubs, whose influence is lowering the average standing of the breed, and the evil effect upon your trade which comes from having these scrubs pointed out as coming from you; for if you have an enviable reputation, rest assured your name will be used by the second party to persuade the third to buy from among these low grades. I believe one better wring the necks of culls and give them to the poor than to sell them alive-it is policy .- Poultry Monthly.

#### Our Poster Mother.

At a dairy meeting in New York, reported by the Country Gentleman, J. S.

Woodward said: I have traveled over a large part of this state and have been in many stables. I address the brightest and most intelligent body of dairymen in the state; and as I saw how the cows had been treated, I made a vow to say some good words for our real foster mother. Many barns and stables are not over 71/2 feet high, often not over 61/2 feet. There are stables so dark that if the door is shut it is necessary to have a lantern to see by in midday. Some are very cold; some are damp and dripping. A stable 26 by 45, by 61/2 feet had 26 cows in it, weighing over 1,000 pounds each, and

ENGLISH BRED BULL ROMEO.

Sometimes the chicks eat it, and often | there were no ventilators. Not 100 miles | ing up to 10 cwt, at the end of three

they cover it up; we wet it down at from Syracuse I saw a stable 45 by 24 hours. The first cloth used is fine. Turn

bles, also, the cows are kept in the old-

fashioned rigid stanchions. God pity

the heart of him who confines his cows

makes them sleep, or try to sleep, in the

Many farmers feed all dry food

through the winter, with no succulence

whatever. Oat straw and corn meal are

all fat; they contain no bone or muscle,

and yet farmers think they are feeding

well when they give their cows this ra-

tion. Many cattle get drink only once

in 24 hours during the winter, when

they are turned out into the stable-

yard, and the water is cold enough to

chill them all through. From such con-

ditions as I have described, cows often

become distorted and deformed, with

shoulders out of shape and bunches on

the knees, the result of rigid stanchions

These are not fancy sketches; I have

The farmer should study his cows,

raise the height of stables, learn more

of cow-ology. The cow is 90 per cent

Old or Young Beeves.

The great markets of the country are

showing that the time in which very

heavy cattle can be profitably marketed

has gone by. During recent weeks year-

ling cattle have sold more readily and

at higher prices than fine, fat steers

weighing 1,600 pounds or more. These

yearlings would weigh 1,000 pounds or

more and were of fine quality. The

extra time and food required to mature

the large cattle were poorly paid for.

A like mistake is made by many farm-

The Oklahoma Agricultural Experi-

ment Station recently purchased twen-

ty-four young cattle for use in feeding

experiments. The cattle were such as

could be obtained in the vicinity. There

are better cattle and many worse ones

in the territory. Eight calves averaged

415 pounds, eight two year old steers

averaged 780 and eight yearlings aver-

aged 555 younds. That is the yearling

steers had been kept for a year for an

year olds another year for a gain of 225

average gain of 140 pounds, the two

seen them many a time.

stanchions also!

by 7 feet, in which there were 32 grade | the cheese once during the evening into

Jersey cows, weighing over 700 pounds | the same cloth. Next day the cheese is

each. This means only 268 cubic feet of salted on the outside twice, about 1/2

air space for each cow, and is equiva- ounce being used to each pound of curd.

lent to putting a man of average size | Fine salt is best and after each salting.

into a box measuring 6 feet by 34 inches | merning and evening, the cheese is re-

width and 35 inches height, with no placed in dry cloths in the pross with

ventilation. In 90 per cent of the sta- about 15 cwt, pressure on. Press al-

in this way for 24 hours of the day, and rooms they are wiped each day with a

The best mutton sheep is the vacep which has a long body, round barrel, and is hardy and early in maturing. It should also be plump and solid-not merely fat-in those portions of the carcass where the best mutton is located. The wool sheep may be very different. He is "cultivated" for his out-

side, while the mutton sheep is grown for his inside. Mutton is a great dish in "merrie England," though not quite so national as roast beef; but it has long been popularly appreciated there, and now is constantly growing in favor on this side of the water. The great drawback in America has been the poor quality of mutton offered. Butchers call anything that belonged to the sheep family "spring lamb" utterly regardless of its age and toughness, and thus fostered a distrust of mutton for table use. Properly prepared it is a delicious meat-delicate and tender; but do not select ten year old animals as candidates for popular favor. The strong and sinewy mutton so often put on the market as spring lamb, has made inexperienced housekeepers suspicious of everything 'sheepish," and has caused sheep to be raised for wool rather than for food. The tide is turning now, for the good of the herder and of the consumer also.

#### Caerphilly Cheese.

Caerphilly cheese is made by a sweet curd process. The milk is set at about 86 deg. Fahr., and such milk should be perfectly sweet. Add sufficient rennet to coagulate the milk firmly in one hour. Break down carefully as in Cheddar cheesemaking, making the curd about the size of large peas. Stir for half or three-quarters of an hour. Let settle about half an hour. The whey is then drawn and the curd ladled out into a clean cloth, and tied up, with a little weight-say 14 pounds-placed upon it. If a large quantity of curd, no weight is required. Cut up and turn each half hour. At the end of about three hours from the time the rennet is added, the curd is broken up finely into the hoops, where it stands for two hours or so. when it is placed under the press,

gradually turning the screw and press-

together for three days. The cheeses are

then taken to the cheesercoms, which

are kept about 65 deg. Fahr. In these

wet cloth, and should be ready to seil in

The Brood Cock.

The selecton of a brood cock is one

of the most important points in mak-

ing up the breeding pen. The cock

should be as near as possible to per-

fection in size, in color, in markings,

wattles, comb, ear lobes, etc. Of course

due regard should be given to the se-

lection of hens also; but the male bird

being specially prepotent, he influences

to a certain degree every chick hatched

from the pen. In outward appearance

he should be nearly perfection. He

beyond a doubt. His disposition should

be active, courageous and gallant. He

should be bred from stock of well tried

merit, so that no danger of poor, indif-

lection of brood cocks from various

from poor stock-it is not often, but

then there are such cases; still it would

from 20 to 30 days .- London Dairy.

A deeper spot in the ocean than any get known was found recently by the surveying ship Penguin, in lititude 23 legross 40 minutes south, longitude 175 degress 10 minutes west. A fault in the wire caused it to break when 4900 fathoms, or a little over five miles, had been run out without touch

The Despest Place.

We are Poisoned by Air and Water When they contain the perms of malaria. To annihilate these and avoid or conquer chills annihilate these and avoid or conquer chills and fever, billous remittent or dumb ague, use persistently and regularly Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also remedies dyapepsia, liver trouble, constipation, loss of strength, herrousness, rhenmatism and kidney complaint. Appetite and sleep are improved by this thorough medicinal agent, and the infirmities of age mitigated by it. A wine-glassful three times a day,

Wherever a man goes he make tracks, and other people see them.

#### If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Man Wishiow's Southing Synus for Children Teething-

When a public speaker is flowery, he

s not far removed from sloppy. Health once impaired is not easily regained yet Parker's Ginger Tonic has attained these results in many cases. Good for every weakness and distress

Violets are in favor among flowers They are worth many scents.

It is more than wonderful satiently people suffer with corns. Get peace orafort by removing them with Hindercorns. Many a man whose hands are busy

has a loafer head. BRONCHITIS. Sudden changes of the weather cause Bronchial Troubles, "Brown's Branchia Troches" will give effective relief.

One of the hardest things to forgive is a difference in creed

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

begin his day's work early. EGYPT COMES TO OUR RELIEF.

The man who serves the devil has to

She sends us Teosinte, the greatest fodder producing plant in the world. On her fertile soil it yields 600,000 lbs. green food per acre. We grow all our seed in America, so it is acclimated. It's marvelously wonderful! And Salzer's Sand Vetch and American Sacaline, Giant Spurry and Giant Incarnate Clover, Silver King Barley., 116 bu. per acre, Silver Mine oats, 201 1-3 bu. and a great many other rarities are offered in our mammoth seed catalogue. 35 packages earliest ve retables \$1.00.

If you will cut this out and send it with 14c. postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their mammonth catalogue and ten packages grain and grasses, including Teosinte, free. Catalogue alone 5c. postage. w.n.

Every woman gives the idea that her social obligations run her to death.

The Passing of the Outlaw. The wonderful strides of development in Okiahoma and Indian Territories during the past three years, and the rapid advancement of civilization and Christianity in those territories during that time, leave the outlaw no longer a resting place on this continent.

Beautiful cities, rich valleys and the rolling prairies of that country now teeming with an industrious and enterprising class of people take the place where such bands were roaming at will only a few short years ago. The people of that territory have as little to fear from any further outrages from such a source as those in the east, and such is the result of favorable legislation, backed up by the courage, push and enterprise of the American people.

Many a man has started out to reform the world, stopping at the first

#### How to Buy a Carriage.

The great need of the times is a condition whereby the producer and consumer may deal with each other without the intervention of the middle man. The common carrier should be the only middle man. The Elkhart Carriage and Harness Co., of Elkhart, Ind., deals directly with the consumer. Their goods are shipped anywhere for examination before sale. Every carriage, every set of harness, every article sold, warranted. One hundred styles of carriages, ninety styles of harness and forty-one styles of riding saddles. Send for their 112 page catalogue. This concern does an extensive business throughout the United States.

The fame that comes to most people should be strong, vigorous and healthy is in the shape of an expose.

The D. V. Sholes Investment & Mining Co. of Cripple Creek, Col., can furnish you strictly reliable information concerning mining properties in the Cripple Creek district. We ferent stock may crop out. Careful sealways have options on some choice properties that are bargains and handle no others yards of high class chicks. We occa- Local and eastern bank references given on sionally see a fine looking cock bred application. Correspondence soilcited.

God sends danger only when he has first sent courage. be dangerous to select such a bird to

head the breeding pen, as his progeny Colorado Gold Mines. will almost surely take after the stock If you are interested in gold mining from which he was bred. Every hen or wish to keep posted regarding the should also be carefully selected, if one wonderful strides being made in Colowishes to keep one's reputation as a rado, it will pay you to send fifty breeder of choice fowls. A poor hen in a pen may throw a few defective chicks Gold Miner, an illustrated monthly pacents for a year's subscription to The but a poor cock (let the hens be ever per published at Denver. so good) will likely be the cause of a

> A frog knows when to croak and when to quit-more than people know.

The elevator girl has made her advent in Philadelphia and is said to meet with decided popular favor.

NETS - All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the Brasian's use, Marvelona curse. Treatme and 21 rms tout is free to Fit cases. Bend to Dr. Kine, Ell Archist., Finia., P.

Was there ever a good singer who oined the Salvation army?

If Troubled With Sore Eyes

Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure them. 25c at all drug stores. Should a man think more, or less, of a man who gives him a poor cigar?



#### Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrupof Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-utable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of used and gives most general satisfaction.

# Unanimous Choice

The New York Morning Journal recently offered ten leading makes of bicycles as prizes in a guessing contest, giving the winners free choice of any one of the ten machines. The result was ALL of the ten winners selected

# Columbia Bicycles

The Journal accordingly bought ten Columbias, paying \$100 each for them, without discount or rebate. On even terms & few will choose a

bicycle other than the Columbia STANDARD OF THE WORLD Unequalled, Unapproached.

POPE MANUFACTURING CO. Factories and General Offices, Hartford, Conn. Branch Stores and Agencies in almost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity let us know.

Beautiful Art Catalogue of Columbia and Hart ford Bicycles is free if you call upon any Colum bia agent; by mail from us for two s-cen



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The largest piece of good tobacco ever sold for io cents

The 5 cent piece is nearly as large as you get of other high grades for 10 cents



UNION FENCE COMPANY, DE KALB, ILL.

## Rattlesnakes, Butterflies, and . . . ?

Washington Irving said, he supposed a certain hill was called "Rattlesnake Hill" because it abounded in — butterflies. The "rule of contrary" governs other names. Some bottles are, supposedly, labeled "Sarsaparilla" because they are full of . . . well, we don't know what they are full of, but we know it's not sarsaparille. rilla; except, perhaps, enough for a flavor. There's only one make of sarsaparilla that can be relied on to be all it claims. It's Ayer's. It has no secret to keep. Its formula is open to all physicians. This formula was examined by the Medical Committee at the World's Fair with the result that while every other mittee at the World's Fair with the result that while every other make of sarsaparilla was excluded from the Fair, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was admitted and honored by awards. It was admitted because it was the best sarsaparilla. It received the medal as the best. No other sarsaparilla has been so tested or so honored. Good motto for the family as well as the Fair: Admit the best,



Any doubt about it? Send for the "Cur

#### pounds. Two of the calves weighed more each than did one of the yearlings, and one yearling weighed within 70 pounds of as much as one of the two year olds. As the exact ages were unknown, it is possible there was less than a year's difference in the age in each case. It is also true that the calve were better bred than either of the older lots. But in any case there was very little pay for the food consumed by the

Winter Feed of Ewer .- If the exe go into winter quarters in good condi-tion, have an abundance of sweet clover Protect your trade by not selling scrubs to anyone. Kill and sell for poultry everything not worth \$3 per head or more. If every breeder of thoroughbred fowls would do this we should hear less about hucksters and

large majority of inferior chickens .-Game Fanciers' Journal. Wisconsin Dairy Statistics.-- A phe nomenal increase in the dairy industry in Wisconsin during the past ten years is shown by the state census returns for 1895, now being compiled. The census returns show there are now in the state 1.325 cheese factories, valued at \$959.531, and 729 creameries, valued at \$1,550,707. The greater number of these have been erected during the past ten years. The entire number of cattle and calves on hand, including cows in 1895, was 1,543,899, valued at \$26,062,508.16. This year the number of milch cows 2 years old and over in the state is 842,039, valued at \$17,442,144, and the cattle and calves, including milch cows, number

2.352.827, valued at \$38,900,766. In 1885 the number of pounds of cheese report ed was 33,478,900, valued at \$2,984,813.92, while this year the number of pounds reported was 52,480,815, and the value \$3,984,103. In 1885 the number of pounds of butter reported was 36,240,-431, valued at \$5,850,402.50. This year the number of pounds reported was 74,-653,730, and the value \$12,310,373.

In proportion as we live for others will we find life worth living.

Happiness is not found in getting the world, but in giving it ve.

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1896.

A. R. BENGE.

### SADDLES & HARNES;

To my friends in Haskell Co .: -While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas N. Main St.

JIM GREEN'S

RACKET - STORE South Side, Next to Ed 4. Hughes & Co.

ABILENE, TEXAS. Queensware and Glassware. 50 cts. per set for plates

Hats, Gloves, Pants and Shirts. Everything found at the Racket Store.

Notions of all kinds.

### SADDLESANDHARNESS

When you want a saddle or a set of harness, call at

C. C. RIDDEL'S Shop. Repairing neatly and promptly done

### LOCAL DOTS.

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob ertson and save money.

-Carry your furs and hides to I price for them.

to relatives at Vernon.

-A full line of artistic, sentimental and comic valentines at F. G. Alexader & Co's.

-Our very liberal offer of the Gazette and Free Press for \$1.60 is bringing in some new subscribers.

Winn, at this place.

-Bring us some wood on subscription

-To my friends in Haskell and Jones County, I have opened up with building formerly occupied by Mr. success. a nice stock of groceries on south J. W. Bell on southeast corner of The Commercial club of Dallas hoodwink the people and usurp their be glad to have a portion of your J. W. Evans.

-Mr. T. J. Lemmon left last Monday to visit his mother at Quincy, Ill.

-Judge Hamner returned on Thursday from Anson, where he had just closed a term of district court. -Can't you bring us a load of

Knox county, visited Mrs. J. W. Collins this week.

wood this week on subscription?

leading legal lights, is just back will be made on a cash basis with prepared to believe. from a trip to Houston.

-Mr. J. M. Perry put up the white metal yesterday for the Free Press another year. He is always on time.

-Mr. B. H. Owseley gave us an order yesterday for the Free Press to THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS be sent to his brother in Missouri. We will look for him in Texas about next fall, after he has had time to read up on Haskell county.

-The county commissioners were taken with La Grippe and tried all in session several days this week, it the physicians for miles about, but being a regular term of their court, of no avail and was given up and We will give some account of their told I could not live. Having Dr. proceedings next week.

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey made a professional visit to Rayner this week. It seems that our Haskell doctors are making reputations that call for their services over a pretty wide territory.

-Our former townspeople, Mr. E. H. Morrison and wife, were over from Graham the first of the week visiting Mrs. M's. parents. Their many Haskell friends were quite pleased to see them.

-Messrs. T. G. Carney and R E. Sherrill have had a lot of shade trees planted at their places this week

-The ladies of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society are preparing to give a musical entertainment and Trades carnival. Each business firm and professional man in town will berepresented in the latter by some

#### Eat Raiston Flour and

# Raiston Breakfast

These articles of tood are presented to the public with the assurance that their use will conduce to the Batered at the Post Office, Hashell, Texas, health and vigor of persons using

feet and wholsome bread than any Ralston Breakfast Food is easier

es may be prepared from it. Being submitted to the Ralston Health Club for analysis, they were given its unqualified endorsement as wholesome, nutritious and helathful,

for sale by. A. W. SPRINGER,

### Announcement.

and Dry Goods.

Dealer in Choice Family Groceries

To meet the requests and solicitaher art is well vouched for.

ming room in Dallas, where she will manity." -Mrs. J. W. Bell is off on a visit remain for two weeks longer and then come to Haskell with our Mr. Alexander on his return.

Respectfully. F. G. Alexander & Co.

-Mr. D. W. Courtwright went to Abilene the first of the week on busi-Paso to see the big prize fight, but to the reliet of his friends he turned up yesterday all right.

Theo. Reed

-In future we will expect all accounts to be paid promptly on the first of the month, unless special ar--Miss Jessie Parks of Goree, rangements are made for longer ducts of the county.

We positively cannot run open -Mr. S. W. Scott, one of our accounts on longer time. Our prices county far beyond what many are this point in view, and we earnestly Editor Free Press. solicit your trade, believing that we

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#### Texas State Labor Journal.

Beach will issue at Dallas the first their action will be awaited with innumber of a weekly paper in the in- terest, as it will probably show terest of the organized working peo- whether the goldites intend to slump ple of Texas, to be called the Texas off, or, work in harness with the regu-State Labor Journal. In looking lar constituted democracy of the over his prospectus we find an ex- state. pression of broad views on the sub-Ralston flour makes a more per- ject and think that if the paper comes up to promise it will do useful tin correspondent had told the truth, service. It announces a large list of and nothing but the truth, about the contributions from among the prom- proceedings of the democratic execof digeston and is more nutritions than out meal. Many palatable dish- inent persons of all parties and utive committee at Austin and the creeds. We notice such names as incentive, that prompted its action, Geo. Clark, J. H. Reagan, J. C. there would be more harmony in the Kearby, Barnett Gibbs, W. H. Har- party. They seem to have lent vey, ("Coin") etc. We give the quo- themselves to a Herculean effort to and the club permitted its nan. to tation following from the prospectus create false beliefs and impressions be used for them. Give them a trial; as indicating the liberal ideas to be detrimental to to the committee, its advocated:

Texas State Labor Union, and as a open, unless it was some more forum for the discussion of subjects \$12,000 railroad advertising conpresented by that Union, yet it tracts. hopes also to do a broader work by arousing a spirit of justice and fraseveral years past for us to secure as. The paper will hold that all to its comfort and attractiveness. firm with which she has been en- their interests as toilers and wealth and insure their growth. gaged for the past three years, we producers are identical; and upon most heartily recommend her to our those having the greatest ability. friends and customers as a lady who leisure and opportunity falls heaviest

#### Texas Semi-Centennial.

Commercial club of Dallas to hold a nection with-or in place of-the ness and as he stayed over the time in which all the people in Texas can their honesty and integrity." jumped a cog and slipped off to El without regard to politics, creed or silver leaders adopted a plan by -I have moved my tin shop to the give it such aid as will insure its more self condemnatory than the

square. I shall be pleased to serve has called a convention of the people rights. No, the real trouble with my friends who need tin work. I of the state to assemble at Dallas on the milk in the cocoanut is that our will meet all competition in prices. Tuesday Feb. 25, 1896, for the pur- sound money friends know that they Ventillated flues, guttering and gal- pose of preparing an elaborate plan are in the minority and that this vanized cisterns a specialty. Any for this event. Under the call Has- programme will cut them out of the time I am absent leave your orders kell county will be entitled to one chance of manipulating the convendelegate to be appointed by the tion so as to shape the platform to county Judge. We hope to see our suit themselves, although in the mipeople manifest a lively interest in nority, as heretofore. Really, it this matter and follow it up next seems to us that the proposed plan year with a grand exhibition of pro- frees the people from the domination

We believe that such a course and we are glad. would have beneficial results to our

We have taken the agency for can do as much again work here as Worth. Haskell county for this wagon and he can in the eastern portion of the And it should be stated also that school libraries, is unfit for perusal

DR. E. E. GILBERT.

Ex-Senator James H. Calhoun explosive audacity.—Dallas News.

lustic Rurus Hyppy's sound! money committee is in session at On the 22nd inst. Mr. Geo. N. Galveston to day and a report of

If the Dallas News and its Auswork and to party unity. Nothing "While the paper is intended pri- would please the News better than marily as a weekly bulletin for the to see the democratic party split wide

IT is not yet too late to plant some tions of many of our customers for ternity among all the citizens of Tex. shade trees about your place to add the services of a competent milliner men are workingmen who give useful Wild china, elm and hackberry, if taand to add to our stock a complete service to humanity in exchange for ken up with a good supply of roots line of millinery goods, we now take the labor products they appropriate, and the tops well cut back and the pleasure in informing them that we and all are interested in the free roots not allowed to dry before rehave had the good fortune to secure, production and just distribution of setting, will grow, especially if given the services of Miss Lena Wilson, wealth. The division of workers a thorough watering or so during who has been constantly engaged in into antagonistic classes because of dry spells. Country and town homes the business for several years, and a difference in character of service alike will be improved and relieved whose taste skill and proficiency in is absurd and ruinous. Whatever of their barren aspect by having trees difference may exist in the educa- planted about them. Make a start, After conferring with many of our tion, capacity, culture or refinement if it is only with two or three trees, friends who know Miss Wilson from of workers with hand or brain (and, then add more next year. In that childhood, and, also the head of the of course such differences do exist), way you can take better care of them

THE Austin correspondent of the Dallas News in making a lusty kick will be not only a benefit to our bus- the responsibility of inaugurating at certain intimations that the truth ness but a benefit to our town social- and maintaining such measures as had ben badly discolored by said G. Owens and get the best market ly an morally. She is now in a trim- will secure justice and liberty for hu- correspondent and others in regard to the recent action and motives of the democratic executive committee, closes with the statement that, .. \* \* \* the main trouble lies in the The movement inaugurated by the fact that they write too much of it (truth) for the health of a few dark pretty, witty, stylish or aristocratic semi-centennial celebration in con- lantern politicians who would, by secret caucus, usurp the power of Dallas state fair in 1897, is a matter a people, who are trusting blindly in debasing wherever felt. A girl may

> sects, and judging by the wide inter- which the people themselves are to est we see manifested in the subject say what shall go in the platform throughout the press of the state, it and who shall represent them, nothseems that they are in a fair way to ing could be more out of place or of the shrewd, self-serving politician,

### A Word for Northwest Texas.

Reports from certain black land ing, but excites the emotions and in I will say a few words to the read- sections in the state are to the effect many cases keeps the passions in a can make it to your interest as well ers of the FREE PRESS abroad. I that there are more applicants to perfect fever of excitement. The as to our own for you to trade with moved from Dallas county to Has- rent land at \$5 an acre than can be confession of young women who were kell county the 25th of last August accommodated. To such it might to all appearance the most circumwith my family and they were all be suggested that they turn their spect in every particular, and who sick and weak, but in a month's time attention west and northwest, where no one mistrusted could be capable they were well and have had splen- land is more plentiful and conse- vile thoughts, have convinced me did health ever since, and I find quently cheaper. It has been dem- that this evil effect is more prevalent more people feeling good than any onstrated that whilst corn is not a than many, even of those who are where I have been. I have done a certain crop at all times, cotton has quite well informed, would be wiling good practice since I have been here, done well in these sections. Last to admit. By reading of this kind but have a long ways to ride to do it. season's cotton crop in the countries many are led to resort to practices to see us. We will appreciate your trade. I have traveled almost all over the northwest of the crosstimbers, pro- which overstimulation has discovered county in the few weeks the measles duced an average of nearly one-half to them. Some have thus been led have been scatterd all over the coun- bale per acre, which at current pri- on to more disastrous steps, who had try, and have treated several cases. ces is a source of considerable rev- never been influenced by outside as-I have seen the county thoroughly enue to the raiser Whilst it may be sociations. Mothers connot be too and the write-up in the FREE PRESS claimed this yield was not particular- careful of the character of the books does not give the county justice for, ly good, it must be remembered that which their daughters read. Every it is a great deal better than the a cotton crop can be made in that book, magazine and paper should be write-up gives it credit for. I think section of country with much less carefully scrutinized, unless its conthe reason is the editor has not been labor than down east, the seasons tents is already known, before it is out over the county for some time to not being so rainy, and the weeds allowed to be read. In my opinion see the development that has been and grass not so troublesome-Tex- some of the literature which passes made. A man feels like doing and as Stock and Farm Journal, Ft. as standard and is often found on

mended western Texas to the farmer, ragbag in spite of his reputation. Even the organs of the Dudleyites but the developments here have, sing low on that Austin specimen of during the past year or so young lady. We will published a of Eastland and Judge W. B. Plem- Said merely with the hope of agglad to se it do it gracefully.

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#### Fairview Items.

Mr. Editor. All is well in this neighborhood, except colds an la grippe.

The young tolks of this vicinity are getting rather lively; they had a French harp party at Mr. W. R. Carothers' recently, and on last Friday night an apron and necktie party at Mr. W. M. Sager's. Mr. Samp Hill took the cake as the best hemmer. It was a large, nice cake with icing spread over it, and it was cut and passed around, but oh gracious, it was a corn cake! And one boy from Rayner, I believe, atter taking a large bite exclaimed, its only corn bread with soap suds on it.

We have singing every Sunday night at someone's house in the neighborhood.

Oat sowing is the order of the day: the acreage will be large, from all GREEN HORN.

#### Advice to Girls.

Whom to avoid: A girl will always do well to avoid a companion who is vain, idle, silly or frivolous. Girls who have these evil characteristics are very likely to have others also, which are worse. A girl who is rude in her manners, careless in her habits, irreverent and disobedient to her parents and teachers, is always an unsafe companion; no matter how she may be, she should be shunned Her influence will be withering and -Mrs. J. H. Tobler, of Belton, is expected, it was feared that he had take a hearty interest and pride In view of the fact that the free ing vicious, but the chances are ten to one that she will become sinful unless she changes her ways. Sentimental books: The majority

of girls love to read, but, unfortun-

ately, the kind of literature of which they are often fond is not of a character which will elevate, refine or in any way benefit them. Story books, romance, love tales and religious novels constitute the chief part of the reading matter which American young ladies greedily devour. have known young ladies still in their teens who had read whole libraries of the most exciting novels. The taste for novel reading is like that for liquor or opium; it is never satiated. It grows with gratification. A confirmed novel-reader is almost as difficult to reform as a confirmed inebriate or opum-eater; the influence upon the mind is most damaging and pernicious. It not only destroys the love for solid, useful read-

parlor center tables and family and are in position to sell them as cheap- state. I speak from experience, for owing to the friableness of the soil, by inexperienced and unsophistocatly as they can be bought at any rail- I lived in Texas east of Fort Worth absence of crab grass, etc., that a ed young ladies. Some of this literroad point. This wagon is well for seven years, and work stock can man can cultivate twice the acreage ature is actually too vile for anyone known for its durability and light- go as far again in a day and not here that he can in the black land to read, and if written to-day by any poet of note would cause his works The Journal has not always recom- to be committed to the stove and

young lady. We will published a full list, etc., next week -it came in mons of Amorillo, are avowed candi- gravating someone into an explosion that it has had to yield. We are triet, died suddenly in Washington, on tive from the elevent's congressional dislast Monday morning, of pneumonia.

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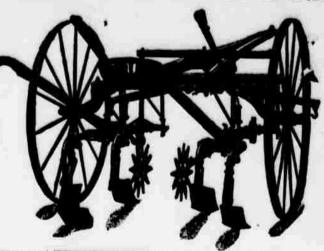
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