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Symptoms and Characteristics of the Disease.

GLANDERS.

Recently several well defined cases of glanders have developed among the horses of Mr. J. M. Perry, one of the county commissioners of this county.

At first the disease was not recognized, being its first appearance here, but after Mr. Perry had lost two horses and it appeared on others, it was decided to be glanders and he

last week notified the county judge of the fact. The commissioners court being in session this week, action was taken on the matter and the two affected horses were appraised at \$25 each and the deputy sheriff was sent out to his farm Tuesday to kill and burn them. The disease has been traced to a horse that was brought here from Dakota last fall. It is not known at this time whether any other horses have contracted the disease. All horse owners should critically examine their stock at once and watch carefully for any appearance of the disease and, promptly re-

port every suspicious case to the county judge for examination. In view of the importance of the

matter we have made as full a synopsis of the disease as our space will admit of from an admirable treatise on Diseases of the Horse published by the Bureau of Animal Industry under the direction of the U.S. Ag. Dep., which we give below, viz:

"Definition .- Glanders and farcy are one and the same disease, differing only in that the first term is applied to the disease when the local lesions predominate in the internal organs, especially in the lungs and air tubes; and that the second term (farcy) is applied to it when the

principal manefestations are on the skin of the animal. Glanders is a contagious constitutional disease of

s. w. scorr the horse, mule and ass and is readcommunicable to man, sheep

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1897. a bronchitis without having been ex. considerable time and then disappear, the sides of the chest which belongs

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posed, and in two days this trouble or they may ulcerate like a farcy to simple pneumonia. was followed by a labular pneumonia bud, forming long, irregular, serpen- In the ass, mule and plethoric

and breaking of an abcess in the right tine ulcers with a characteristic dirty, horses, acute glanders usually ter- tax rolls for 1897 and they were ex- the Ass't Att'y Gen. were read adlung. Farcy buds developed on the gray bottom and ragged edges and minates by lobular pneumonia. In amined and approved and clerk or- vising the commissioners that they surface of the body and the animal pour out a discharge like the chan-, other cases the general symptoms dered to issue to him a warrant for could not legally employ a lawyer to died. The autopsy showed the ex. cres. In addition to these symptoms may subside and the animal may re- \$357.08, tees for assessing county represent the county in bringing tax istence of a number of old tubercles some accessory symptoms which are turn to apparent health, or may at taxes.

in the lungs which must have exist- of great service in aiding the diag- least be able to do a small amount of ed previous to purchase, more than a nosis in cases where the eruption work with but few symptoms of the year before. Cases have been known takes place in small quantities, and disease remaining in a chronic form. T. E. Ballard were appointed to exto occur from feeding animals in the when the ulcers are not characteris. An animal which has apparently re- amine and appraise same. They rebox in which glandered animals had tic. Bleeding from the nose without covered from a case of acute or been fed more than a year before. previous work or apparent cause is a chronic glanders or farcy, is apt to The disease generally develops more frequent accompanying symptom and be affected with heaves and to have rapidly in the ass and mule than in should always be regarded with sus- a chronic cough. In this condition the horse. Man is susceptible to the picion. The animal with farcy fre- it may continue for a considerable disease and in many unfortunate quently develops a short, dry, abort- period, serving as a dangerous source

cases the virus spreads from the ed, hacking cough like that in heaves, of contagion, the more so because point of inoculation (as an abrasion with little or no discharge from the the slight amount of discharge does or sore on hands or face) to the en- nostrils Another common symp- not serve as a warning as the profuse tire system and destroys the wretched tom is a sudden swelling of one of discharge does in the acute stage. mortal by extensive ulcers of the face the hind legs; it is suddenly found TREATMENT .- Fully the entire and hemorage, or by destruction of swollen in the region of the cannon list of drugs have been tested in the the lung tissues. Horned cattle and joint, extending below to the pastern treatment of glanders. Good hygifowls are absolutely exempt from and above as high as the stifle. The enic surroundings, good food, with swelling is hot and painful to the alteratives and tonics, frequently reglanders."

[We have given above the manner touch, and renders the animal stiff duce the symptoms to such an exof communicating the disease, which and lame. The swelling can be in- tent that the animal would pass the also suggests that prevention must dented with the finger, but the pits examination of any expert as a be by keeping sound animals entirely so formed soon fill up. In severe cases sound animal. But while in this away from diseased ones as well as there may be ulceration of the skin, case the number of tubercles in the away from everything with which and serum pours out from the sur- lungs, which are invariably there,

or more. We will now give a con- have after a blister. densed description of the disease and

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its symptoms.]

crusts be formed.

they have been in contact for a year face, resembling the oozing which we may be so few as not to cause sufficient disturbance in the respiration

> CHRONIC GLANDERS. In chronic to attract the attention of the examglanders we have the same train of iner, they exist, and will remain there

'Glanders occurs in three forms, inflammatory pneumonia, varying in indefinitely with the constant proviz: CHRONIC FARCY, CHRONIC appearance from those of chronic bability of a return of acute disease GLANDERS and ACUTE FARCY GLAND- farcy only by the difference of the with the first deprivation of food, a tissues in which they are located. few days of severe work and exposure

"In chronic farcy the symptoms We have first the tubercle, from the to cold, or any unusual disturbance commence by formation of little size of a shot to that of a small pea, of the system. Cases where horses have lived a considerable time and nodes or bumps on the under surface which forms in the mucous memof the skin, which rapidly infringe on branes of the respiratory tract performed any valuable service after the tissues of the skin itself. These (breathing passages). This may be contracting this disease are so few nodes, which are known as farcy just inside the wings of the nostrils and far between, and the danger to "buds" and farcy "buttons" are from or on the partition between the nos- persons handling them is so great, the size of a bullet to the size of a trils, or they may be higher in the that no animal which has once been walnut. They are hot, sensitive to nasal cavities, or they may form in affected with this disease should be the touch, at first eleastic and after- the larynx itself, or on the surface of allowed to live."

wards become soft; the tissue is de- the trachea (windpipe) or deep in the We think we have made the forestroyed and they eat through the lungs. The tubercles, which are going description full enough for perCommissioners Court.

Assessor H. S. Post presented the

Comr. J. M. Perry reported two of The matter was postponed to a spechis horses affected with glanders and Dr. E. E. Gilbert, D. G. Hisey and ported back to court valuing the horses at \$50 and clerk was ordered to issue warrant to owner for \$50,

and sheriff was directed to kill and burn the horses.

their quarterly reports, which on examination were approved.

No. 33.

Letters from Judge Hamner and suits in place of the county attorney. ial meeting on Aug. 28, when the court will attempt an amicable arrangement with county attorney.

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goats, dogs, cats, rabbits and some Attorneys and Coun- other animals. It runs a variable course until it produces death. It is characterized by the formation of Civil practice exclusively, with spec- tubercles which degenerate into ulcers from which exudes a peculiar discharge. It is accompanied Practice in all the courts and trans- by a variable amount of fever acness. Have complete abstract of There is but one cause for all cases of glanders, and that is contagion by

> means of the specific virus of the disease.

There is a great variation in the manner and rapidity of the development of the disease. The chances of contagion is much greater when sound horses, asses or mules are placed in the immediate neighborhood of glandered horses, drink from the same bucket, stand in the same stall, wear harness worn by diseased animals, work in the same wagon, or

are fed from same bales of hay which have been impregnated by saliva and soiled by the discharge of diseased animals. The contagion must be by direct contact of the discharges of glandered animal with the tissues of a sound one; either on the exterior or

by swallowing mixed with food into the digestive tract. Stable attendants serve as one of the most common carriers of the virus. Dried or fresh discharges are collected from the diseased animal in cleaning, harnessing, feeding, and by means of the hands, clothing, teeth of the currycomb, the sponge, briddle or halter and are carried to the mouth of or abrasions on the skin of sound animals and inoculates them with the

disease. Glanders is found frequently in the most insidious forms; that is, it may affect a horse for a long period without showing any symptoms that

will allow even the most experienced veterinarian to make a diagnosis, as for example -in a recent case a coach horse was examined and passed as ly and makes churn- sound by a prominent veterinarian. ing easy. Works in who a few months afterwards treated any climate. Costs the horse for a skin eruption from ing to operate it, which it recovered. Twelve months afterward it came into the hands of Every one guaran- alterward it came into the hands of teed. Write for de- the writer, hidebound, with a slight criptive catalogue cough and a slight eruption of the and full particulars. skin, which was attributed to clipping and the rubbing of the harness,

but which had nothing suspicious in on tonics and put to regular light Plone mention this paper when you write. driving. In six weeks it developed

skin producing an ulcer. This ulcer first red and hard soon soften and sons to detect the disease, and we is irregular in shape, with ragged become yellow and break, forming believe every one should preserve edges which overhang the sore; it has small ulcers with gray, dirty bottoms the article and watch their animals a gray, dirty bottom and the dis- and ragged edges, and having a dis- closely. Persons interested can see charge is sometimes thin and some- charge as in farcy. This discharge the book from which we have contimes a thicker puss or matter; in may irritate and ulcerate the lining densed our article by calling at the

sticky, yellowish material like the ing serpentine gutters with bottoms white of an egg in consistency, and resembling those of the chancres. like olive oil in appearance. This Following this ulceration we soon discharge is almost diagnostic (viz., find deep inside of the jaws an ena certain indication of glanders). It largement of the glands, which for a

heels, but to the expert the discharge from the size of an almond to that of is characteristic. The discharge ac- a small bunch of berries, and become cumulates on the hairs surrounding exceedingly hard and knotty. This the ulcer and dries, forming scabs enlargement of the glands is found which become thicker by successive high up on the inside of the jaws, deposits on the undersurface until firmly adhering to the base of the they fall off, to be replaced by others tongue. With the glands we find Ft. Worth & Denver R'y of the same kind; and the excess of indurated cords, feeling like balls of the discharge may drop on the hairs tangled wire or twine, fastening the

below and similar brownish yellow glands together. There are accompanying symptoms about the

The farcy ulcers may retain their same as those above described in specific form for a considerable time chronic farcy which help to identify On healing, the chancres on the

ter) in character and assumes the mucous membrane leave small, And the constant descent of the tem appearance of healthy matter. The whitish, starshaped scars, hard to perature six hours after leaving Fort surface of the gangrenous bottom of the touch and which remain for a Worth summer heat is forgotten and the ulcer is replaced by rosy granu- long time. The chancres heal and balmy, spring-like breezes greet you. lations, the ragged edges bevel off the local symptoms disappear, with Try it and be convinced.

and the chancre is turned into a the exception of the enlargement of simple ulcer which rapidly heals. the glands, and we find these so

The farcy buttons occur most fre- diminished in size that they are quently on the sides of the lips, the scarcely perceptible on examination sides of the neck, the lower part of ACUTE GLANDERS.-In acute glandthe shoulders, the inside of the thighs, ers we have the symptoms which we or the outside of the legs, but may have just studied in chronic farcy occur on any part of the body. We and chronic glanders in a more acute next have irritation of the lymphatic and aggravated form. There is a in Lamar and some other castern

the amount and site of the local erup-

tion. There are over the body

swellings which are rapidly followed

by farcy buttons, which break into

ulcers, and we have the indurated,

hardened cords and enlargement of

the lymphatics. Bleeding from the

nose, sudden swelling of one of the

hind legs. As the symptoms become

more marked the animal has diffi-

culty of breathing, the flanks heave,

breathing becomes rapid, the pulse

quickens and the temperature rises

vessels in the neighborhood of the rapid outbreak of tubercles in the counties. and then indurated (hard) and ap-pear like great ridges under the skin, which rapidly degenerate into chanthey are hot to the touch and sensi- cres and pour out a considerable distive. The cords may remain for a charge from the nostrils; a cough of more or less severity according to

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-days or even weeks, but eventually the disease.

the discharge becomes purulent (mat-



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either case it is mixed with a viscous, mucous membrane of the nose, caus- Free Press office.

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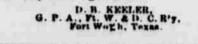
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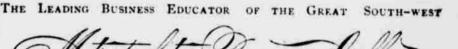
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on fire.

A lost opportunity finds its way back. When you love, love like a house

A girl is or never has better clothes at home than she has with her.

Something should be done right perfect deluge of rain. In, around and At 11:30 the parade formed in the away to break the thermometer of the near the center of the city there was following order: Brass band; flag. roof-garden habit.

The punch over the solar plexus did in the northwest part of the city. for Corbett just what punch inside the solar plexus is doing for Sullivan.

Now that \$100 wheels have rolled down to \$75 it is hoped that the \$100 typewriters will soon learn the same trick.

In Mexico City "first-class American butter, made by an expert," is advertised at 50 and 56 cents a pound, at wholesale and retail respectively.

Some dude has written an article, entitled, "Should women go to war?" Of course not, except with their neighbors, be!

Out in Webster City, Iowa, the hot weather has been hatching the eggs in the grocery crates. This shows where Colonel Joe Mulhatton is spending his summer vacation.

The Christian Endeavorers left Chicago with several new and improved "yells." Think of Paul and Timothy starting for Macedonia on a missionary journey and giving a "yell" as they left Ephesus.

At least Gen. Miles has the satisfaction of having inspired a good man to follow his example. The Prince of Wales went to a reception. There was nobody at the door to welcome him Medical aid was summoned and at this and he went away.

A Topeka paper remarks concerning shocked, it is thought she has not rea recent abduction and the arrest of ceived serious injury. the abductor: "It is presumed that a term in the penitentiary will satisfy the enraged parents." But haven't they already suffered enough?

President Kruger's order that Queen Victoria's "Jubilee Cay" be observed as a holiday in the South African republic must have appealed to students of politics as a noteworthy return of good for evil. Such exchanges are none too common, and they are seldom so graciously made-though, as a wellknown clergyman has wisely said, the purpose of "coals of fire" is not to Thursday, took second place, prize \$65. scorch an enemy, but to melt him.

Among the maxims of the late Barney Baranto were the following: "Nev- Lieut. Gov. Jester made a short speech. er let a man put his hand on you with- The afteroon was occupied with races out giving him 'what for.' and always and another grand war dance by the 12,000.

WIND AND RAIN.

Considerable Damage Was Done in and of the first reunion of ex-confederates and old settlers of Denton county has Around Bonham. Bonham, Tex., Aug. 7 .- Yesterday passed successfully, and last night beevening a heavy rain visited this city tween 2000 and 3000 tired people rest-It came from the south, but the clouds ed in the expectation of the festvities

did not extend east of the city more of to-day. Except for the dust and heat the day was perfect. Eearly than two miles. West of the city a black cloud passed in the morning people began coming across from whose bosom angry in, and by 9 o'clock the square was streaks of lightning would flash, fol- crowded Senator Mills came in at lowed by terrific peals of thunder, 10:50 a. m. and was met at the depot which shook every building in the city by a band and a good-sized crowd. to its foundation. Then followed a He was escorted to the hotel.

not much wind but after the flurry was borne by Miss Effie Fay Wright, esover reports came in fast of disaster corted by Messrs, Mount and Blewett; carriage in which rode Senator Mills

The car sheds of the electric cars and Mayor O. P. Poe; thirteen young were wrecked. A negro cabin on Tom ladies on horseback in charge of E. L. Kennedy's place was blown down, and McGintie, representing the thirteen sequite a number of poultry drowned or ceding states; float in college colors, killed. Considerable hail acompanied occupied by Normal college chorus; the storm. The house of Hans Walker, two floats filled with small children colored, was blown down from its singing patriotic songs; carriages with blocks. The house of Squire Vaughan, distinguished visitors; eleventh Texas colored was neatly cut in two, leaving cavalry, in command of Capt. Robert him in one end of the house and his Bean; old settlers, in charge of J. C. Chance; G. A. R., under T. A. Robwife in the other.

In one block of the square Mrs. Annie Shortridge was sitting in the tors. Sul Ross camp, carriages. east room of her father's residence. up stairs, reading, when the lightning What a dunce that chap must began to flash and the fierce claps of thunder to awaken the echoes and shake up the city. She laid her book to one side and glancing out of the win- they pleased. dow, saw a large ball of fire pass down the street between her father's residence and County Treasurer Lovelace's residence, just opposite. While gazing at the ball of fire it exploded, sounding as loud as a pistol shot. Soon a similar ball came along and exploded almost in Miss Annie's face. She was thrown violently from her chair to the floor. Her mother ran into the room and, taking in the situation, began calling for help, but there was such a deluge of rain falling her cries could not be heard for some minutes. Finally they were heard and assitance came. writing Miss Annie has been restored to consciousness. Although badly

ROPING CONTEST.

Big Crows in Attendance at the Cowboys' Reunion.

Seymour, Tex., Aug. 7 .- The crowd yesterday at the roping contest was the largest of the reunion. There were seventeen entries. Perry Persley of the Pitchfork ranch won first prize. \$93, in the remarkabuly quick time of 1.0114; Emeline Gardenhire, who lost broncho-riding championship the time 1.14.

At noon there was a huge barbecue turns from seventy-one points show in the grove east of town, after which the following totals: For the irrigation amendment 4207. Against the irrigation amendment

HOUR IN A SIDE SHOW Old Settlers and Confederates. Denton, Tex., Aug. 6 .- The first day

MEN ENDOWED WITH ABNOR-MAL STRENGTH.

> Explanation of Mr. David Devant's Very Clever and Effective Illusion Styled oldest inhabitant by quite a number of "The Spirit Wife"-Many Feats Ab- years. She resides in a pretty farm solutely Honest.

(Special Letter.) ANY of the fun-



the

There is Arhno, one of those specialty artists whose perfomances are remarkable, both for the quantity of gorgeous and costly apparatus requisite, and for the extraordinary finish and perfection of the feats accomplished. Necessarily the strength of such men's arms must be prodigi-

CUIS. Many men find that they possess great bodily strength, so that the acquisition of a few tricky "knacks" is all that is necessary to equip such as "strong men." Others, again, discover in themselves great strength of jaw; this is not uncommon. The performer in the picture possesses abnormal strength in his teeth, jaws and neck. He is seen lifting by his teeth a large cask filled with water. There is really no humbug about it. Anyone may go upon the stage either before or after the accomplishment of the feat and try the thing for himself.

One of Mr. David Devant's very clever illustrations forms the last illustration. It is entitled the "Spirit Wife:" and the secret is here revealed for the first time. Modern magicians are ever chary of giving away their secrets, but the popular Egyptian Hall this one; possibly, indeed, the show may be the more popular hereafter. Viewed from the auditorium it is very effective. Mr. Devant stimulates grief. and suddenly feels the power to bring before him the spirit of his absent wife. And so the vision floats before him, graceful, transparent, mysterious,

And this is how it's done: of his personal experiences during the "The principle," says Mr. Devant, 'is simply reflection. The stage is enpolitics, nor was he expected to do so, tirely covered with a huge sheet of and all during his lengthy speech he very clear plate-glass, and as the audience sees everything through this, they don't suspect its presence. Miss Marion Melville, who acts the part of the spirit, is placed on a black velvet

couch beneath the stage and a little in Majorities Against the Amendment Grow front of it-in fact, where the orchestra usually sit. The couch can be read-Dallas, Tex., Aug. 6.-Election reily moved into any position by mechanical strength in his teeth, jaws and neck.

A powerful electric light is cast upon the reclining figure of the lady, and placed side by side with an ordinarythe lights behind the plate-glass are horned animal in order that an aston- and rains will dissolve it. I have

For Wedding and Ball.

the British isles this season. One maid

was gowned in white satin and bore a

roses; another party of six maids, in

white muslin frocks with fichus of chif-

fon, big pink satin sashes and white

France roses, carried white crooks, or-

wedding party was decidedly out of

the ordinary in appearance, thanks to

the fact that the bride's six fair attend-

ants wore not a speck of color, their

gowns being of white muslin and their

days ago was made of white satin

worked in relief with pale pink roses

COULD HEAR WEBSTER A MILE Mrs. Sally Baker, the Only Pensiones of

the War of 1812. Knew Daniel. Marshfield is noted for having its people live to green old age, but Mrs.

Sally Baker, who is 98 years old today. can claim the distinction of being its house on the Neck road, which has been her home for sixty-one years. The buildings are sprucely painted, the surroundings are trimly kept, and the barns indicate a thrifty farm business.

Mrs. Baker was born in Kingston, June 9, 1799, and was the daughter of Oliver and Sally (Maglathlin) Sampson-good Old Colony stock on both sides of the house.

In April, 1819, Sally Sampson was married to Capt. Otis Baker, of Duxbury, Parson Zephaniah Willis, of Kingston, performing the ceremony. Capt. Baker had been a privateersman in the war of 1812, being then less than

21 years old. His widow now draws a pension, and is the only pensioner of that war now living in this section. In 1836 Capt, Baker and his wife went from Duxbury to Marshfield and established a home, where she has resided ever since. The farm was a mile long and extended from Green Harbor river, on the opposite side of which lay the

estates of Daniel Webster. Mrs. Baker used to see a great deal of her distinguished neighbor, for he was always hall fellow well met with the townspeople. Mr. Webster's voice, in particular, has impressed itself on the lady's memory. "You could hear him a mile off." she said. The Websters attended the little Congregational church at South Marshfield, and, being of Episcopalian "proclivities," were a source of wonder to the Pilgrim descendants as they knelt and bowed their heads at public worship.-Boston Globe,

LONGEST-HORNED COW.

There Is None Other in the World That Can Approach Her. Here is the photo of a South African

cow whose horns measure 6 feet 6 inches from tip to tip. In an ox great entertainer has so many things to his growth of horns is not unusual, but in professional bow that he won't miss a cow it is quite unprecedented, espe-



cially to this extent. The cow belongs to Mr. A. S. Gibson, of Waterfall Farm. about 12 miles from Johannesburg South Africa. Mr. Gibson and the Dutch farmers throughout the country

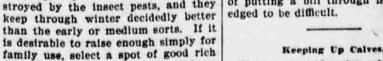
agree in describing the cow's horns as absolutely unique. This extraordinary cow is perfectly quiet and she was

FARM AND GARDEN. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

> Growing Cabbage ABBAGE, next to potatoes, is the profitable most raise, writes C. Glover in Journal Agriculture. of They are good for the table, excellent food for fowls and cattle, and for sev-

eral years past have been in greater demand in the country markets than almost any other vegetable. Of the three varieties the early, the medium and the late, I have been more successful with the latter, and found them more profitable and a surer crop than the other varieties. In consequence of their late growth and maturity they are less liable to be destroyed by the insect pests, and they keep through winter decidedly better than the early or medium sorts. If it



The practice of keeping calves housed soil, throw on sufficient trash to burn the first summer of their lives is bethe surface enough to kill the weeds coming more and more general each. and grass. Dig or spade it up three or four inches deep; pulverize by raking. year among progressive dairymen and beef raisers. Those who are endeavor-Sow the seeds after mixing them with ing to find profit in either of those dry ashes. Rake them into the soil both ways. A dessert spoonful of seed branches of stock raising are finding is sufficient to produce plants enough out that protection from heat, flies, and dried pasture is about the cheapest and for any ordinary family; but if it is demost effective plan to adopt. No doubt sirable to raise them on a larger scale for market, the best soil on the farm one principal reason why more calves. should be chosen, and if not rich are not housed, says Farmers' Advoenough, use well-rotted barnyard macate, is that it would involve a certain nure and make it so. The land should amount of regular labor in the shape be well prepared and marked off three of "chores" which so many object to in feet both ways. And where the marks the summer season; but unless we take intersect make a flat hill of fine soil, a lively, practical, and self-sacrificing on which drop eight or ten seeds and interest in our business in these times cover very lightly with fine soil. Should we cannot hope to reach the goal of more plants appear than is necessary, greater profits in our business. The thin to one plant. This method is selwide-awake and enterprising competidom adopted by farmers, but it saves tors who do things because they should labor by dispensing with making beds be done and not draw the line at a and transplanting. I have tried four point where an undertaking adds to or varieties of late cabbage-the Flat takes from a little of present personal Dutch, the Drumhead, the Mammoth comfort, are the ones that wear the and the Marblehead, which I prefer to hopeful expression today and declare all others, as the heads are more firm that the times are mending. There is and solid. But for planting as above no question in the minds of those who suggested more seed is necessary. have tried both plans but that indoor About eight ounces is sufficient to plant summering has great advantages over an acre. As soon as the plants appear pasturing after the third week in June. above the surface, so as to be plainly So far as turning the calves out a few seen, skim lightly with the hoe. When weeks on the fresh pasture before the they become more stocky run the culheat and flies become harmful is contivator between the rows and follow cerned, there can be no great disadwith the hoe, drawing the soil to the vantage, provided the calves are not plant. If cultivated in this manner less than six or seven weeks old and they generally head well; but under the pasture is abundant and of guest the most favorable circumstances some quality. Perfect liberty at this time, plants are slow in heading. In such along with fresh grass or clover, skim cases I have used fine table salt, by milk, and a lick of oat chop, oil cake, sprinkling it in the heads it will sift or the like, will start the youngsters in down between the leaves and the dews the way to be profitable feed consumers. So long as these favorable condi tions exist in the pasture lot there is no advantage in making changes, but when the time comes that a cool, dark stable and mown clover or oats and tates would give the calves greater comfort, just at that time should such conditions be administered. This is more particularly applicable to calves that are to become beefers, because we want to sell for money some time in the future every pound of gain our feed has made and not allow any of ity to be lost after being once beneath the skin. With dairy calves rapid development, when of a muscular character. is very important. A stunted animal is always much less profitable than it would have been had its growth been continuous, because its digestion will be stronger and it will become a larger, better-looking beast, with greater ca-

winter, emerging early in May, when they commence to feed voraciously on the foliage. The caterpillars are quited hairy, dark brown, with a row of white spots along each side. I do not know how this insect came to this country,. but as there are nurseries and greenhouses in the immediate vicinity of the infested area, where foreign plants have been handled to a considerable extent, it is quite possible that the pest may have been imported on some of crop the farmer can this stock. I would advise the owners of infested trees to spray them with Paris green in water in proportion of one pound to 150 gallons, or, what will be more effective, with arsenate of lead, in the proportion of five pounds to 100. The Massachusetts Gypsy moth committee held a meeting to consider the best way of dealing with the enw enemy, but not much can be done now because all the funds of the committee were appropriated exclusively for fighting the gypsy moth. Possibly an effort will be made to get a special appropriation in order to attack the invaders at the earliest possible moment, but on account of the lateness of the

on the under side of the leaves. In a.

short time the eggs hatch and the

young caterpillars spin compact webs

at the tips of the branches. Within

these webs the caterpillars spend the

session, if for no other reason, the task of putting a bill through is acknowl-

Keeping Up Calves.

have the first hit." "You have no right to spoil another man's game, as long as he plays it cleverly; he will expose himself soon enough when he ceases to be clever at it." "Never play the game above the people's heads, but as they think they understand it; you have a bit in hand every time then: and, "Always wind up with a good curtain, and bring it down before the public gets tired or has had time to find you out."

"I remember McKinley," says one of his oldest friends, quoted in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "as a man with his full share of impulsiveness. The time was when he gave away as other men do under strain or provocation. Po you want to know what wrought the change? For twenty-five years this man has stood between his wife and all that might give her the slightest worry. No matter what the load he was bearing, he has never failed to wear into her presence a smiling face. Whatever emotions might be surging underneath, he has appeared calm and placid on the surface. This frail being owes her life to his shielding care. Self-control was born of that twentyfive years of devotion. There you have the whole explanation of what is so admirable in McKinley's character."

The lower house of the Prussian diet or parliament has rejected a government measure which, had it become law, would have greatly abridged the right of free speech. Under the provisions of the bill, the police officer who represents the government at all political meetings in Prussia would have had power to disperse any meeting when in his judgment it was contrary to the criminal law or to the public order, or when among the audience he saw any person whom he thought to be a minor. The police would have had authority also to dissolve any association which held such a meeting. or which had minors among its members; and penalties of fine and imprisonment were provided for any one who might remain at a meeting or contributed to the funds of a society under the ban of the police.

An exchange says that almost within the arctic circle, in north latityde 65 to 70 degrees, Iceland, with its popu-intion of 70,000, is warmed on the west ast by the Gulf srteam, and can reise fair bay crops and sparse root crops. About 65 per cent of the population are occupied in rearing sheep and cattle, which are largely consumed at ome, the first named exported in oderate numbers to British ports. heep are not shorn, but in early sumor the fleeces loosen on the animal, ad the loose wool is easily detached; out of the surplus goes to England.

A stranger who entered a saloon in Joplin. Mo., the other day took a drink of whisky and refused to pay for it, was shot by the bartender and died in a few minutes; but it doesn't necessarily follow that the bullet wound was fatal.

Who would imagine that gold brick operators could work successfully right among the Gothamites? And yet they did it the other day. The brick was sold by a mining company in British Columbia and was bought by the sub-Greasury for \$72,000.

Comanches. A reporter interviewed Chief Quanah Parker on the reported 6907. hostile feeling of the Comanches and Kiowas against the whites around Fort ment 9130. Sill. The chief smiled broadly at the question and said there was nothing in 3287. "Tell the people Quanah is alive and having a good time and all our ment 11.698. people are enjoying themselves," he said as he rode away to the war dance with three of his wives. There was a ported previously makes the total vote grand ball in progress last night.

Railroad Commission.

it.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 7.-The experts of 52,533. the railroad commission still continue to furnish the attorney general with information against the roads, charging them with discrimination. The allegations are that the roads rebate to certain shippers under the guise of in- 19,244. terstate chipments, while the shipments are in fact state shipments. To about 5000 of these alleged discriminations, aggregating about 400 payments.

Seriously Cut.

Taylor, Tex., Aug. 7 .- John Bruner and Marshal Bridges, both of whom are young salesmen in the dry goods establishment of Womack & Sturgis, engaged in a personal dispute over business matters Thursday evening, which resulted in blows and the use of a knife. Bruner was knocked down and Bridges received a knife wound in the left side in the region of the heart. Bruner was arrested. Bridges' wound is a painful and serious one.

Shooting at Close Range.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 7.-At 4 o'clock vesterday morning Bud Roberts and John Stephens, both of whom live in the southeastern part of the county. each took a shot at the other. It came up about a pistol which Roberts, who is an off er, found on Stephens. The ball from Stephen's pistol passed through the waistband of Roberts' pants and the ball from Roberts' pistol passed through Stephen's coat about the pocket. Both men were arrested by Patrolman Etter. They have not yet had a hearing.

Had Lost Caste,	
"You no longer recogn	ize Miss
Barnes."	
"No. I can't afford to."	
"Why not?"	
"She is still riding a '96 wh	ant while
have a '97 model."-Chicage	
It Seemed to Fit.	
"Shakespeare must have !	ad Miss
Fussy's home-made root beer	
"When?"	
"When he talked about s	omething
being stale, flat and upprof	and the second se
Cleveland Plain-Dealer.	I I
sierenand Finin-Dealer.	4.5

One Rock Avoided. Mrs. Worrid-"How in the world did you ever persuade yourself to marry a baker? Mrs. Wise-"I was determined to marry a man who could make his own There was a good attendance both days. biscuits. You know, he is my second husband."

His Ides. "Isn't the emperor of Germany the grandson of Emperor William the First?"

"Yes; but he thinks he is the great grandson."-Puck.

slightly lowered. For the validating bonds amendment A ghostly reflection is at once visible, and, of course, Mr. Devant is seen Against the validating bonds amendthrough it.

For the railroad bonds amendment Against the railroad bonds amend-

erts: minstrel float, confederate visi-

On account of the extreme heat and

the distance from the square to the

grounds, the parade was dispersed af-

ter marching around the square and

the participants allowed to go out as

After the arrival on the grounds,

on the part of the wives and daugh-

ters of Sul Ross camp, by whom it had

been made, Miss Effie Wright present-

ed the camp with a regulation confed-

Col. Woods welcomed the elventh

Texas, the pioneers, and all the other

ex-confederates, for, as Col. Woods no-

ticed, nearly every one who wore a

pioneer's badge also had on one of an

ex-confederate. The speaker paid

glowing tributes to the confederate

men and women, and read a welcom-

ing poem written for the occasion and

dedicated to the ex-confederates by

At 2 o'clock the speaker of the day,

Hon. R. Q. Mills, was introduced by

his old comrade in arms, Capt. R. H.

Hopkins. The senator spoke for two

hours and confined himself entirely to

a talk to the old soldiers and settlers.

telling many pleasant reminiscences

civil war. Not once did he bring in

ELECTION RETURNS.

as Reports are Received.

was frequently applauded.

Mrs. C. E. Simmons.

erate flag.

Adding to vesterday's totals the totals from the 384 points which reto date from the 455 reports received

as follows: For the irrigation amendment 27,590,

For the validating bonds amendment 33,239.

Against the validating bonds amendment 43,341. For the railroad bonds amendment

Against the railroad bonds amendment 54,456.

The returns are about all in. The majorities against the amendment are as follows

amendment 35,221.

Majority against irrigation 24,943. Majority against validating bonds amendment 10,102. Majority against the railroad bonds

Held in Default of Bond.

Abilene, Tex., Aug. 6 .- Dr. S. H. Nettle was arrested in Eeastland county pink roses. by Deputy United States Marshal Cunningham, charged with withholding, destroying and embezzling valuable mail matter. He is alleged to have received them all from the postoffice and failed or refused to turn it over to the owner. He waived an examining trial Wednesday, and in default of bond was placed in jall to await the action of the

A Bloomington, Ill., paper asserts that Dr. B. I. Poland, of Danville, has a bantam rooster that is addicted to hypnotic manifestations. After looking intently at a revolving wind mill the chicken starts in pursuit of the shadow of its tail, and finally falls over in a cataleptic fit, and is for a time apparently lifeless.

federal grand jury in October.

Cowboys' Reunton

Ginty took the broncho riding championship and \$40 prize away from Emeline Gardenhire yesterday by one of the most superb exhibitions of horsemanship ever seen in Texas. The horse was an outlaw, fierce and vicious and itched as hard as horse flesh could. McGinty rode him easily astride and McGinty is of the U Fork sidewise. ranch and has lived in west Texas all his life. The second prize, \$20, went to Dave Matthews, who rode the famous Henion horse.

Reunion Closed.

many friends here.

A Long Turutable. The longest turntable in the world

was completed recently at East Albany Weatherford, Tex., Aug. 6 .- This is for the New York Central. It is inthe last day of the joint reunion .of tended not only for locomotives, but Tom Green camp, Confederate Veterfor sleeping and long private cars. It ans and the Parker county ploneers. is 68½ feet in length and its construction required 431 yards of concrete in notwithstanding the intense heat, and the center of the table. As evidence of all seemed to heartily enjoy their anhow nicely it is adjusted a boy of 14 nual gathering. Hon. J. D. Sayers of years of age turned one of the com-Bastrop has been in attendance, and pany's heaviest locomotives on it with but little effort, so perfect is its meyesterday morning he made one of his able speeches, and won the hearts of all. chanical adjustment. The distinguished congressman has

roses.

In Chicago there is a hospital for sick and wounded birds.

ishing contrast might be perceptible in the photograph.

Which Was Right?

"Every increase of noble enthusiasm in your living spirit shall be measured Notwithstanding the constant deciaby the reflection of its light upon the ration that Englishwomen do not know work of your hands," said the greatest how to dress the descriptions of their of English art critics. Which of the gowns read most delightfully. Espetwo men in the following story, taken cially do the summer weddings appear from a recent book "On Southern Engin a charming light through the medilish Roads," possessed more of that um of the fashion papers. The custom sympathy that should characterize the of the bridesmaids carrying crooks or true artist, may be left to the readers pompadour sticks, instead of the conof the Companion to judge: ventional bouquet, seems to flourish on

An American artist was painting in company with a famous English art critic and author; and whilst the art pompadour stick twisted about with critic sat down with delight to draw an old tumble-down chalet, whose bent roof and sunburnt wooden walls were full of subtle curves and wonderful chiffon hats buried under masses of La hues, mixed with soft gray shadows, the American artist was content to sit namented with pink roses. A third idly by. After a while the critic exclaimed:

> "Why don't you paint that lovely old chalet? It is beautiful as a dream in color and form!"

The American's answer was curious. hats huge black affairs, trimmed with black chiffon and black and white osthat you do. The roof suggests wet trich feathers. A bevy of maids at still coming in; the walls suggest draughts another summer marriage wore white and chills and misery for its inmates. a strong brine, as much would be necsilk veiled with white canvas, trimmed The whole place suggests painful pov-"ith blue moire and grass lawn; their erty. I can't paint it! I don't see any bouquets were of forget-me-nots and beauty in the decay that causes human suffering." A beautiful ball dress shown a few

An Extraordinary Eruption.

A very singular phenomenon ocourred last winter in Iceland. Along the seacoast, near the center of the southern shore of the island, there is a broad level region called the Skeidarar Sands, bordered by glaciers descending from the mountains. A postman crossing the sands was startled

by a long, groaning sound issuing from the glacier two miles away. Then he air, followed by a flood of water and ice pouring across the sands. Being on horseback he quickly got out of the reach of danger. After six days, on again visiting the spot, he found the sands covered with a "belt of icewaves" reaching from the glacier to the sea, a distance of 25 miles. The precise cause of the eruption, which apparently took place underneath the glacier, is not known, but according to a report in Nature, it is believed to have some connection with the great earthquakes that shook Iccland last summer.

Popocatepetl's Rabbits.

One would nardly look for a species of a frill of the lace quite short and of rabbit high up on the sides of sreat volcanic mountain. Yet Dr. C. the other being made of pale pink H Merriam has recently described just such an animal, which was discovered at an elevation of 10,000 feet, on the flank of Popocatepetl, the "mountain that smokes," near the City of Mexico. It is remarkably small, does not jump like an ordinary rabbit but runs on all fours, possesses no tail, has short ears, and lives on the grass covering the slopes of the mountain below the region of snow and volcanic sand.

> Croquet seems to be really taking hold again England. They are playing the game more this season than they did last, and important matches are announced to take place almost daily for the next two months.

never seen a plant fail to head after thus being treated. The insect enemies are of four kinds. The first to commence their ravages is the flea that sucks the juice as soon as the plants appear above the ground. A mixture of equal parts of soot and lime will drive them away. The black cut-worm gets in his deadly work as soon as the stem of the plant is as large as a small quill, by gnawing it off at the surface of the ground. Many of them may be caught and destroyed by placing small blocks or ends of boards near the plants, under which they will burrow to protect themselves from the rays of the sun. By lifting the blocks they may be destroyed. It frequently occurs in dry weather that the crop is attacked by what we farmers call the Cabbage Louse, but is known to scientific writers by the name Apidae. I pacity for service. have often seen the outside leaves literally covered with them. Plenty of

soot and lime, in equal parts, as above recommended for fleas, is an excellent remedy. But the most serious obstacle to the growth of cabbage is the fly, which lays its eggs under and between the leaves, and after hatching develops into a worm and eats its way to the "Well, I don't see the beauty in it centre of the head. I have experimented with various remedies to check them, and the most effectual is to make essary, and add to every gallon of brine one-fourth pound of home-made soap. Heat the mixture until the soap is dissolved; let it cool and it is ready for use. A common sprinkler answers a very good purpose for making the application. If the above mixture is supplemented by dusting the plants with equal parts of pyrethum powder

A New Moth Invasion

A new and disastrous insect pest has made its appearance in Massachusetts and is causing a sensation in the state saw masses of ice shooting into the It is of a caterpillar species, and is a voracious feeder on the follage of trees. preferably fruit trees. The following statement has been issued by Prof. C. R. Fernald, entomologist to the Hatch experiment station at the Massachusetts Agricultural College: "1

applied two or three times.

is my unpleasant duty to call atten tion to the presence of an injurious insect pest, which is committing great injury to the fruit trees in Cambridge and Somerville, and which has been mistaken for the Gypsy moth by the citizens in that locality. I have carefully examined the caterpillars of this insect, sent to me by my assistants on the Gypsy moth work, and find them to be a common European species, known in England by the name of the Browntail moth (euproctis chrysorrhoes), which is widely distributed in the old world, and which is very injurious to fruit and foreign trees. I have before me a copy of the law enacted in Belgium, many years ago, requiring the land owners to clear this insect from the trees and giving the best methods of accomplishing this work. Similar laws were enacted in France and other European countries at a much earlier ite. The insect is now in the caterpillar state and its destructive capabilities are abundantly shown by the defoliated pear trees along Somerville avenue and adjacent streets. The adult moth is white, with a dense red-dish brown tuft of hair near the end of dish brown tuit of main hear that about the body, and the wings expand about one inch and a half. These moths fly chiefly in the night and lay their eggs chiefly in the night and lay their eggs

in July in clusters of about 200 or

Purchasing Bees.

This is one of the puzzles to the beginner, when to buy. All things considered, I think the spring the best time. In the hands of the master, it might pay to buy in the fall, as they can be bought much cheaper then. But a novice would not know whether they were in proper condition to winter successfully or not, or what to do in case they were not, or how to prepare them in case they needed special attention preparatory to going into winter quarters. But by purchasing in the spring, even though they cost a dollar per colony more, there is no risk to run, for with a reasonable season they will pay for themselves, and there will be something left. I would advise buying as near home as possible, to save express and flour it will add to its effectiveness. charges, as it is very difficult to ship Bear in mind the mixture should be small lots of bees by local freight. If you feel timid about handling them, I should advise buying pure Italians, as they are more quiet than the blacks or

hybrids; but if you are not, I would not pay larger prices for any particular strain you may see advertised in the bee journals. The honey gathered by the blacks and hybrids is just as sweet, and the quantity just as great as that gathered by the high-toned or highpriced races, and no bee on earth builds such delicate combs or caps its honey with such virgin whiteness as the poor, despised black bee. I would advise, if possible, to buy full, strong colonies and wherever you may live, I should advise having them moved or shipped about the time apple trees blow Make your purchase as early as sible, but don't be in a hurry to have them moved; they are much better where they are until settled warm weather has come to stay, and the blossoms are producing nectar. Perhaps some of you don't feel able to strong colonies; if not, you can buy bay two, three or four-frame nuclei for less money and at less cost of transp tion. These you can build up during the season, and make good col them by fall, but you could not reas ably expect much increase in number or much surplus honey, while, on the other hand, with strong colonies yo can double your spring count, and with a good season and good management get enough surplus honey to pay for the colonies you buy in the spring. I advise beginners to make hasts slowly, and make the bees pay their way and make the bees pay their way every season; then should you meet with win-ter losses you will be nothing out but your time, and will have your expe-rience, hives and combs left to begin with another spring, all of which you will find valuable.-Ex.

"THE SPIRIT-WIFE DELUSION."

Seymour, Tex., Aug. 6.-Marion Mcin aerophane, with pale green leaves applied with gold thread. From waist to hem of this satin skirt this trimming trailed and the bodice, which was of the swathed description, showed the same decoration over a chemisette of old-rose point, one sleeve being formed



************************ My Fellow Laborer. By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER V.-(CONTINUED.) rate, it has served my turn, and I have done with it!" "I don't understand you!" I answer-

in her self interest." ed, sinking into a chair. "Perhaps if will explain a little."

"Of course I will, when I have poured out your tea. There now, listen, and will give you a lesson in human nature, which, with all your brains, you of beautiful blue eyes.

very much want, Geoffrey. I have been "Cousin Fanny," he said (he alin this house for fourteen years, and ways called her cousin), as he entered, I will begin by telling you that from the day that I came in till to-day, when I go out, you have never understood me in the least. You have always looked upon me as a simple-minded woman of are you?"

ntellectual capacity, and with a genius for mathematics, and no aims beyond the discovery of scientific secrets. Now, I will tell you. When I first came to the look of agony that came upon the short of it, and at length I had tri-

astonished-young girls sometimes do that sort of thing. You were good scarcely been able to bear her absence, looking in those days, and very clever, even for a day. as you are now; and then you were really and truly a gentleman, and one up to her and catching hold of her

sees so few gentlemen-I always think they are the scarcest people in the world! me behind." "Well, I nursed my secret passion

"Geoffrey," she said in a choked and held it so tight that neither you voice, "let me take the boy with me. nor your wife even guessed it. Even He is my weak point. I love him as in those days I could form a clear opinthough he were my own. Let me take ion, and I saw that she would not live him. He shall be looked after!" long, and that the time would come

"Your cousin is going away for good,

gretted it, for it was dreadful to see

CHAPTER VI.

"I had rather see him dead!" I anwhen I should step into her shoes. So swered, sternly, little guessing how I played upon her weak points, to soon I should be taken at my word. strengthen my hold over her, and wait-She stooped down and kissed the lad, ed. In due course the time came. You and then turned and went swiftly-alwere a long time before you proposed to me after her death, and your head and limped down the passage after her was so full of your work that I believe at an astonishing pace, calling her by yould would have been longer, had I name as he went, till presently one of not, by means that were imperceptible the crutches slipped, and he fell helpto you, kept continually turning your less upon the stone flooring, and lay mind into that channel. Even then you did not love me as I wanted to be loved; but I knew that this would come hind her. When I reached him he was

after marriage. And then came the in a fit! crash, and the sudden appearance of an The whole thing formed the most obstacle against which no scheme of horrible, and in its way the most tragic m'ne could prevail, overwhelmed and scene that I ever saw; and I often confused me, filling me with a sense of dream of it even now. And here I may impotence that I have never experiadd that my poor boy never recovered enced before or since. If you could know, Geoffrey, what a flood of unmonths and then died in his sleep, aputterable contempt rushed into my parently from pure inanition. Well, it mind, as I heard you maundering on was a merciful release from a life of about your scruples and posterity! It almost constant pain!

drowned my passion. I felt that I was That was the last time that I ever well rid of a man who could in cold saw Fanny Denelly, or rather Fanny breed give me up to satisfy what he Hide-Thompson. was pleased to call his conscience! But

perhaps you will never quite know or understand how near I went to killing you that night!"

Here I started-the whole thing was like a nightmare. Fanny laughed. "Don't be frightened." Fanny went on: "there's nothing more melodramatte to come. I am glad to say that pru-dential considerations prevailed! Well, after that flasco, I reviewed the posi-ST COM tion and determined to stay on-partly from habit, partly on account of John -partly, indeed chiefly, because I was still foolish enough to believe in the into the study in a very strange state There have been several successive up- of the last strongholds of slavery. Secret of Life business, and foresaw of mind. I felt as though I had re- risings since then. From 1873 to 1876 that when it did succeed my name ceived some dreadful physical shock. Don Carlos III, headed a rising which ould be made, and that I should then, I had believed in and trusted Fanny bid fair to be successful. Don' Carlos backed as I am by my personal ap- as I had trusted no other woman on III. is the direct descendant of Don earth, except my dear wife, and the Carlos I. and is the present pretender parance and capacities, be able to rry whom I liked, or, if I preferred lurid light in which she now suddenly to the Spanish throne, to which, ac-, not to marry, but to follow any ca- revealed herself after these long years reer in life that might recommend itspositively staggered and blinded me! And yet, after it all, I was astonished to me. to find that I remained fond of the wo-"At last, however, the end came, I ast all faith in our work, and saw that man and missed her dreadfully. Inw and I had only been making fools deed, it was a year or more before I ourselves; and consequently I de- got over the feeling, and then I only did it by the exercise of great self-contermined to sever a connection that could not bring me credit or profit, eithtrol. I had grown to depend upon her er now or in the future, and, being a so entirely that her help and society woman, the only way that I could posseemed a necessity to me, quite alone sibly sever it with advantage was by as I was in the world. Indeed, had it marriage. For a long time I could not been for my own rather well-denot fall in with anybody rich enough; veloped pride, I do not think I should ever have got over it. But this came when at last a happy accident brought the man within my reach-by the way, to the rescue. I could not bear to re-I had thought of him for several years flect that I was intellectual and soand, of course, I took my chance, and cially bound to the charlot wheels of a woman who had for years been making married him before anybody could interfere. What is more, I actually pera tool of me, and who was, after all, suaded him to enter into an engagemy inferior. And so by degrees I did ment to settle four thousand a year to get over it; but it has left its mark my separate use; so you see I shall in on me-yes, it has left its mark! reality be totally independent of the And then it was on that same disas-

"Fanny," I answered, solemnly, for bols, marching this way and that, but by this time I comprehended the whole toward the bottom they thinned out horror of the position, "I thank the wonderfully, till there remained two Providence which preserved me from little lines only of those that had surjoining my life to that of a woman so vived the crooked ways of mathematiwicked as yourself!" cal war. Evidently she had laid down "Really, Geoffrey, you are quite en- her pen (as she sometimes would) just

ergetic! I suppose that you are piqued before the termination of the probat my going. Well, I must be going, lem, which I was aware she had been "The work must take care of itself, but before I go I will lay down a little engaged on for several days. I knew Geoffrey. You must discover the Se- axiom for your future guidance; I fear but little of the higher mathematics. cret of Life yourself; or perhaps you you will think it cynical, but the truth but I could see if the left-hand line had better put the whole thing in the is often cynical. 'Never trust a woman were subtracted from the right, the fire and go back to practice. At any again. Remember that she always has difference would be the result sought a motive. If she is under twenty-five, for, provided the problem had been

seek for it in her passions; after that worked out without error. I took a pencil and did this idly enough. The At this moment her face changed, first time I made a mistake, but even you are not in too great a hurry you and as it did I heard the tap! tap! of with the mistake the result was sufpoor John's crutches as he came down ficiently startling to make me rub my the passage. The door opened and the eyes. I did it again, and then sank boy entered-a feeble, undersized lad, back into the chair behind me with a

with a pinched-up white face and a pair gasp, and trembling as though I had unwittingly raised a ghost! And no wonder. For there before me was the Key to the great Secret "where are you? I have been looking for which we had been wearily seeking for you everywhere. Why have they so many years! There was no mistake been taking away your big box? You about it! I knew what it ought to be, are not going away to stay without me, and what conditions it must fulfill; and there it was, the last product of scores of sheets of abstruse calculations

John," I said; and next moment I re- based upon laws that could not lie. There it was! She had stopped just this house as a girl of fourteen, I fell poor lad's face. He loved Fanny with umphed!-- the fast obstacle to success, in love with you. You need not look all the strength of his sensitive and complete, absolute success, was gone! exaggerated nature, and for years had I had wrung the answer to the great question which torments the world "Oh, no! no!" he screamed, hobbling law that governs it!

"If she had known this, Fanny would dress in his hands. "Don't say you're not have gone!" I said aloud, and then, going, cousin! You can't go and leave what between one thing and another, I

fainted! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE CARLISTS IN SPAIN. A History of the Several Uprisings of

the Century. From the time of Philip V., in 1713, the succession to the Spanish throne from father to son, or to the nearest most at a run. He selzed his crutches male relative, says the Great Round World. The Salic law is a very old law, which provides that no woman can inherit lands or occupy the throne. According to this law, if a king dies Salic law of no effect in Spain by a de-

cree granting the right of succession to the daughters and granddaughters of the king. When Ferdinand died in from the shock. He lingered three 1833 his daughter, Isabella Maria II.,

MACHINES FOR BREATHING.

But few sightseers at the national repital find the patent office the most "A CART-ROPE INIQUITY" SUNinteresting point to visit, yet there is probably no public building in Washington about which have centered so many high hopes, so much ambition, keen research and hard study. The

At the time this is written 562,458 patents are here recorded, and an examination of the models of them, preserved in the cases, would occupy the student for at least a year. Among the oddest of recent patented devices are two "breathing machines," one by a man in Buffalo, and the other by a Brooklyn physician.

patent office, indeed, is a sort of Mec-

ca for the inventive genius of the

United States,

A machine for breathing may at first thought appear to be superfluous, and even ridiculous, yet both of these con- ter. But there are other transgressions always waiting upon somebody else, to put that key to the lock, the bolt trivances are of benign intent. They that lift themselves up to gigantic pro- when I could put one hundred dollars will shoot back, and the door will are designed to preserve life, or to portions, and seize hold of a man and on the ace and pick up a thousand." swing open, and you will be a free resuscitate suspended animation, as in cases of drowning, choking, or a sud- are some iniquities that have such great den failure of the heart's action,

Physicians, as is well known, often rope. I suppose you know how they attempt to produce artificial respira- make a great rope. The stuff out of which it is fashioned is nothing but tion by extending the unforunate person on the ground or on the floor, and tow which you pull apart without any alternately raising or lowering the exertion of your fingers. This is spun arms. At best this method is unprominto threads, any of which you could ising, and it is to render such artificial easily snap, but a great many of these respiration more effectual that the two threads are interwound-then you have from the stony heart of the almighty inventions above-mentioned have been a rope strong enough to bind an ox, sought.

> The Brooklyn doctor's device consists of an air-tight chamber, or box, in which the sufferer from suspended respiration can be placed, all save his nostrils and mouth, which are open to the external air. By means of an airpump, connected with the chamber and worked rapidly by a rotary shaft and crank, the air is by turns exhausted

and admitted, thus causing, by pneumatic pressure, the lungs to be alterhad been according to the Salic law, nately dilated with air and compressed at the ordinary intervals of breathing.

The Buffalo inventor seeks to accomplish the same ends by means of a bellows and tube accurately applied over the nostrils and mouth of the leaving several daughters but no son person. Alternate inspiration and exthere, still screaming to her through the throne passes away from the haustion of air in the lungs are thus the hall door, which she slammed be- daughters and goes to the nearest brought about. The air-tube before male relative, be he nephew, uncle or entering the nostrils passes through a cousin. In 1829 Ferdinand III. of small heating apparatus. This raises Spain, having no sons, rendered the the air to the temperature which it would reach naturally in the air-passages of a healthy person.

Human Freedom in Africa.

was declared queen, and the brother promoted human freedom in Africa. go up the marble stairs. You ring the a patron." While we were there a of Ferdinand, who under the old law One is the emancipation of slaves in bell. The liveried servant introduces young man came in, put his money should have been king, was passed Zanzibar, through the proclamation of you. The walls are lavender tinted. down on the roulette-table, and lost; over. The brother was named Don the sultan, at the instance of the Brit- The mantels are of Vernont marble. put more money down on the roulette-Carlos. Don Carlos refused to recog- ish government. The, other is the The pictures are "Jeparah's Daugh- table and lost; put more money down nize his brother's decree and declared breaking of the power of the Fulahs, a ter," and Dore's "Dante's and Virgil's on the roulette-table, and lost; then himself king of Spain. Many of the slave trading semi-Arab tribe in the Frozen Region of Hell," a most ap- feeling in his pockets for more money, nobles who did not like the idea of western Soudan. This has been accom- propriate selection, this last, for the finding none, in severe silence he turn-THEN John had being ruled by a woman flocked to his plished by Sir George Goldie, the Brit- place. There is the roulette table, the ed his back upon the scene and passed temporarily recov. standard and war was declared against ish administrator of the Royal Niger finest, costliest, most exquisite piece of out. While we stood there men lost ered under the the party of the queen by the people company, and is a direct result of the furniture in the United States. There their property and lost their souls, treatment that I of Don Carlos' party, or Carlists, as expeditions against Benin and Nupe. had applied, seeing they were called. For six years a civil The Fulahs, through force and superthat I could do war raged, then Don Carlos was forced stition, and gained ascendancy over the nothing else for to give in. This war was from 1832 Hausas, one of the most promising Afhim, I gave him a to 1839. In 1860 Don Carlos II., the rican tribes, and the British used a sleeping draught, son of Don Carlos I. (Ferdinand's force of these Hausas, well armed and and as soon as it brother), declared himself king of organized, to inflict a crushing blow had taken effect, I Spain and headed a new Carlist upris- upon their tyrants. The territory hithwent down stairs ing, which was again unsuccessful. erto controlled by the Fulahs was one

TALMAGE'S | SERMON.

DAY'S SUBJEBT.

From the Following Bible Text, Isaiah. Cart-Rope."-Vigilance Advised.

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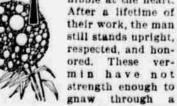
bind him with thongs forever. There poses and in company with the chief what a business this is for you, feedemphasis of evil that he who commits of police of New York I visited one them may be said to sin as with a cartof the most brilliant gambling houses in that city. It was night and as we came up in front all seemed dark. The blinds were down; the door was guarded; but after a whispering of the officer with the guard at the door, we gamblers in heaven. The light of were admitted into the hall, and thence into the parlors, around one table, finding eight or ten men in mid-life, welldressed-all the work going on in or hold a ship in a tempest. I speak silence, save the noise of the rattling to you of the sin of gambling. A cart-"chips" on the gaming-table in one rope in strength is that sin, and yet I parlor, and the revolving ball of the wish more especially to draw your atroulette table in the other parlor. tention to the small threads of influ-Some of these men, we were told, had ence out of which that mighty iniquity served terms in prison; some were is twisted. This crime is on the advance, ship-wrecked bankers and brokers and so that it is well not only that fathers, money-dealers, and some were going and brothers, and sons, be interested their first rounds of vice-but all inin such a discussion, but that wives, tent upon the table, as large or small and mothers, and sisters, and daughters fortunes moved up and down before look out lest their present home be them. Oh, there was something awsacrificed, or their intended home be blasted. No man, no woman, can stand fully solemn in the silence-the intense gaze, the suppressed emotions of aloof from such a subject as this and say: "It has no practical bearing upon the players. No one looked up. They all had money in the rapids, and I my life;" for there may be in a short time in your history an experience in have no doubt some saw, as they sat which you will find that the discussion there, horses and carriages, and houses and lands, and home and family rushinvolved three worlds-earth, heaven, hell. There are gambling establishing down into the vortex. A man's life would not have been worth a ments by the thousands. There are farthing in that presence had he not about five thousand five hundred professional gamblers. Out of all the gambeen accompanied by the police, if bling establishments, how many of he had been supposed to be on a Christhem do you suppose profess to be hon- tian errand of observation. Some of est? Ten. These ten professing to be these men went by private key, some honest because they are merely the went by careful introduction, some ante-chamber to those that are acwere taken in by the patrons of the knowledged fraudulent. There are first- establishment. The officer of the law class establishments. You step a little told me: "None get in here except by Two recent occurrences have greatly way out of Broadway, New York. You police mandate, or by some letter of

bought him out and out, and it is only ficed my respectability, I can't return; a question of time when the goods are and they go on until they are utterly to be delivered. The thing is done, destroyed. I tell you, my friends, that You may plant in the way all the bat- God this moment, by his Holy Spirit, teries of truth and righteousness, that | can change your entire nature, 80 man is bound to go on. When a man that you will be a different man in a makes one thousand dollars a year and minute. Your great want-what is it? spends one thousand two hundred dol- More salary? Higher social position? Chapter 5, Verse 18: "Woe Unto lars; when a young man makes one No; no. I will tell you the great want Them That Sin As It Were With a thousand five hundred dollars, and of every man, if he has not already spends one thousand seven hundred obtained it. It is the grace of God. dollars, all the harples of darkness cry | Are there any who have fallen victims out: "Ha! ha!" we have him." and to the sin that I have been reprehend-HERE are some in- they have. How to get the extra five ing? You are in a prison. You rush hundred dollars or the extra two thou- against the wall of this prison, and nibble at the heart. sand dollars is the question. He says: try to get out, and you fall; and you "Here is my friend who started out the turn around and dash against the other their work, the man other day with but little money, and in wall until there is blood on the grates, still stands upright, one night, so great was his luck, he and blood on your soul. You will respected, and hon- rolled up hundreds and thousands of never get out in this way. There is ored. These ver- dollars. If he got it, why not I? It is only one way of getting out. There is min have not such dull work, this adding up of long a key that can unlock that prisonstrength enough to lines of figures in the counting-house; house. It is the key of the house of gnaw through a this pulling down of a hundred yards David. It is the key that Christ wears man's charac- of goods and selling a remnant; this at his girdle. If you will allow him Many years ago for sermonic pur- man in Christ Jesus. Oh, prodigal, ing swine, when your father stands in the front door, straining his eyesight to catch the first glimpse of your return; and the calf is as fat as it will be, and the harps of heaven are all strung. and the feet tree. There are converted eternity flashed upon the green baise of their billiard-saloon. In the laver of God's forgiveness they washed off all their sin. They quit trying for earthly stakes. They tried for heaven and won it. There stretches a hand from heaven toward the head of the worst offender. It is a hand, not clenched as if to smite, but outspread as if to drop a benediction. Other seas have a shore and may be fathomed, but the sea of God's love-eternity -has no plummet to strike the bottom, and immensity no iron-bound shore to confine it. Its tides are lifted by the heart of infinite compassion. Its waves are the hosannahs of the redeemed. The argosies that sail on it drop anchor at last amid the thundering salvo of eternal victory. But alas for that man who sits down to the final game of life and puts his immortal soul on the ace, while angels of God keep the tally-board; and after kings and queens, and knaves, and spades are "shuffled" and "cut." and the game is ended, hovering and impending worlds discover that he has lost it, the faro-bank of eternal darkness clutching down into its wallet all the blood-stained wagers.

THE DREAD OF DEATH.

Dwight L. Moody's Boyish Horror of the Grim Destroyer.

"What most concerns us." writes Evangelist Moody in the Ladies' Home Journal, "is the relation which Christ's resurrection has to our death and future life. So many people live in a fearful dread of death and the grave, I believe, just because they do not study this doctrine. They speak about death and the judgment with a shudder, and their vision seems unable to perceive beyond. I well remember how in my seize me as I thought that I, too, might, dread monster, Death. Death and judgment were a constant source of fear to me till I realized the fact that neither shall ever have any hold on a child of God. In his letter to the Romans the Apostle Paul has showed, in most direct language, that there is no condemnation for a child of God, but he is passed from under the power of law. and in the Epistle to the Corinthians he tells us 'there is a natural body, and there is a spiritual body,' 'and as we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly.'



man!" trous morning that a wonder happened. so strangely and opportunely, that I "And what do you mean to do with yourself now?" I asked, feebly.

have at times been almost inclined to attribute it to the direct interference "Do! I mean to bask in the sunshine of Providential Power. When I was and drink the wine of life-to know what pleasure and power mean, to live worn out with thinking, I turned to my and become rich and great, and avenge work, more from habit than anything else, I think, only to be once more ovmyself upon everybody who has ever slighted or injured me! Oh, yes, I ercome by the reflection that there too shall do it, too! I shall use even that I was helpless. The work could not go miserable little Joseph, whom I just on without the calculations, and who now had the pleasure of promising to | was to do them now that Fanny had love, honor and obey, as a means to deserted me? I could not, and it would advance myself. He is a poor crea- be the task of years to teach anybody ture, but sharp enough to be a member else, however clever, for the underof Parliament, you know. standing of them had grown with the

That reminds me, he is waiting for experience. Besides, this I could never me at his club; he was afraid to come afford to pay a man of the necessary ability. It appeared, therefore, that back and face you, so I must be going. Well, good-bye, Geoffrey; I hope that you will think kindly of me sometimes. Secret of Life, to which I had devoted otwithstanding it all, and although the best years of my precarious existhave the first time in my life in- ence. It was all but labor lost, and fulged in the luxury of telling you would benefit neither myself nor maneverything that is in my mind. Ah, kind. This conviction rushed upon you don't know what a luxury it is to me as I stood there by the pile of pae able to speak the truth just for once! pers; then for the first time I quite asked the physician. Do you know now that I am going to broke down under the accumulated eave you-it is very odd-but I almost weight of sorrows, and, putting my teel as though I loved you again, as hands before my face, I sobbed like a used to do so many years ago! At east I am glad to have spent all this it passed, too, all my high ambitions. time with you, though I was often I must give it up, and go back a faildreary enough, because I know that I ure to what little practice I could get, shall never meet a man like you again, until such time as the end came,

and my mind leaves you hardened and braced and polished by contact with your bright intellect, and by the constudy and application you have d on till it has become a second to me. I shall miss you, Geoffrey, but not so much as you will miss You will be miserable without me. no other woman can ever fill my suss I do not believe that can find any who is my equal in tuel resource. You see what to people who indulge in a! Are you not sorry that you

ud not marry me now?"

cording to the Salic law, he is the rightful heir. In January, 1876, he was forced to give up the fight, and nothing more has been heard of him till

the present time. A Sparrow's Ride in a Fly Wheel. Birds have all sorts of queer adven-

tures, but perhaps what was the oddest one of recent days is that which befell a sparrow at Anderson, Ind. It flew into a knife and bar manufactory, and, getting too near a small wheel, was sucked in. The workmen noticed it go into the wheel, but knowing that the cylinder was revolving at a speed of 130 revolutions a minute, took it for granted that the bird was killed.

tle chirp from the wheel, and lo, there was the sparrow as well as ever. They kiss you ever summer? found that the bird had clung to the strengthening rod of the wheel, and was in a semi-dazed condition. They picked him up and put him on a table, and thence, after collecting his wits, the little bird flew to freedom. The wheel in which the bird rode made 31,000 revolutions while it was upon it, and so the tiny feathered creature traveled seventy-three and eighttenths miles in the embrace of a fly wheel.

A Queer-Looking Word.

Supposing that you had been born blind, and after living many years shut out from the beautiful things of the world, some skilled surgeon should give to you your sight, wouldn't you have getting papa to listen to you? Hesome marvelous experiences? says the Not a bit. I began by telling him I Chicago Record. An old man who had knew of a plan whereby he could save there was an end of my search for the been born blind had his sight thus re- money .-- Cincinnati Enquirer. stored to him. At first he started violently and was afraid of the strange things around him, the hugeness of his our engagement." "Forbidden your room and its contents. One of the first things he saw at the window was a flock of sparrows. "What are they?" "I think they are teacups," was the

reply. A watch was then shown to him and child! The paroxysm passed, and with he knew what it was, probably because he heard it tick. Later, on seeing the flame of a lamp, he tried to pick it up, not having the slightest idea of its

> Almost Uncanny. Yeast-We've got a new cook that's a wonder. Crimsonbeak-What's the matter with her? "She's been in the house three weeks and no one has

> heard her say what make wheel she rides."-Yonkers Statesman. A Continuous Perform

Mandy-Come on, Silas; it costs too.

two dense armies of figures and sym-

Power of the Press

Wendell Phillips once, when he was interrupted by an unfriendly audience. stooped down and began talking in a low voice to the men at the reporters' table. Some of the auditors becoming curious called "Louder!" whereupon Phillips straightened himself up and exclaimed: "Go right on, gentlemen, with your noise. Through these pen-

cils," pointing to the reporters, "I the policy establishment. In that place speak to 40,000,000 people."

His Fallure.

Tourtist (in Oklahoma)-Did young Mr. Eastman, who came out here about a year ago to grow up with the country, ever attain his ambition? Alkali Ike-Wal, no; we planted him all right, but he never sprouted.

Rivals.

Florence-Everything is sold by samples nowadays. Annie-Ah? Is that why you allow so many chaps to

THE TENDER PASSION.

He-I love you better than my life. She-Considering the life you lead, I cannot say that I am surprised .- Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Spratts-If there are microbes in Miss Killuff-Palpitation of the heart. feeling that they have of thinking -Philadelphia Press. Belle-Why did you reject him last

evening when he was willing to wait till to-day for his answer? Blanche-Because I saw he meant to stay until he got it .- Spare Moments.

She-Did you have any trouble in

"Cruel and unnatural!" moaned Trickly. "Her own father has broken marriage?" "No, but didn't you see by the papers that he had failed?"-Detroit Free Press.

Madge-I think Jack is going to propose to me soon, mamma. Her Mother-Why do you say that? Madge-He took me out to look at some tandem wheels last evening .-- Philadelphis North American.

Amelia-Swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon. Augustus-Then what shall I swear by? Amelia-Swear by that which you hold invaluable; something that you cannot live without. Augustus-Then Amelia, I love you! I swear it by my blcycle .-Tid Bits.

He-They say that wedding rings are going out of fashion. She-Oh, I don't care. If you wish to dispense with the ring, dear, it will make no differmuch to eat in thet place. Silas-Yes, 50 cents is a lot ter pay fer a din-ner, but look how long we kin est-from 1:30 to 8 o'clock. Let's go in.-New York Tribune. ence to me. But why didn't you give

charge to the guests, you may find the all the history of that gaming-house native village in New England it used plate, and viands, and wines, and ci- has there been one word of sympathy to be customary, as a funeral procesgars, sumptuous beyond parallel. Then uttered for the losers at the game, sion left the church, for the bell in the you come to the second-class gambling Sir Horace Walpole said that a man burying ground to toll as many times establishment. To it you are intro- dropped dead in one of the clubhouses as the deceased was years old. How duced by a card through some "roper of London; his body was carried into anxiously I would count these strokes in." Having entered, you must either the clubhouse, and the members of of the bell to see how long I might gamble or fight. Sanded cards, dice the club began immediately to bet as reckon on living. Sometimes there loaded with quicksliver, poor drinks to whether he were dead or alive, and would be seventy, or eighty toils, and mixed with more poor drinks, will when it was proposed to test the mat- I would give a sigh of relief to think soon help you to get rid of all your ter by bleeding him, it was only hin- I had so many years to live. But at money to a tune in short metre with dered by the suggestion that it would other times there would be only a few staccate passages. You wanted to see, be unfair to some of the players! In years tolled, and then a horror would You saw. The low villains of that place these gaming houses of our cities, men watch you as you come in. Does not have their property wrung away from soon be claimed as a victim by that the panther, squat in the grass, know a them, and then they go out, some of calf when he sees it? Wrangle not for them to drown their grief in strong your rights in that place, or your body drink, some to ply the counterfeiter's will be thrown bloody into the street, pen, and so restore their fortunes, or dead into the river. You go along a little further and find

you bet on numbers. Betting on two numbers is called a "saddle;" betting on three numbers is called a "gig;" betting on four numbers is called a "horse;" and there are thousands of cur young men leaping into that "saddle," and mounting that "gig," and behind that "horse" riding to perdition. There is always one kind of sign on the door-"Exchange;"a most appropriate title for the door, for there, in that room, a man exchanges health, peace, and heaven for loss of health, loss of home, loss of family, loss of immortal soul. Exchange sure enough and in- certs, where the chief attraction is not fore I left read a passage from the finite enough.

Now you acknowledge that is a cartrope of evil, but you want to know what are the small threads out of which it is made. There is, in many, a disposition to hazard. They feel a delight in walking near a precipice because of the sense of danger. There are people who go upon Jungfrau, not for the kisses, what disease do they produce? largeness of the prospect, but for the What would happen if I should fall off?" There are persons who have their blood filliped and accelerated by skating very near an air hole. There are men who find a positive delight in driving within two inches of the edge of a bridge. It is this disposition to hazard that finds development in gaming prac- | men, these are the threads that make tices. Here are five hundred dollars. the cart rope, and when a young man I may stake them. If I stake them I consents to these practices, he is bemay lose them; but I may win five ing bound hand and foot by a habit thousand dollars. Whichever way it which has already destroyed "a great turns I have the excitement. Shuffle multitude that no man can number." the cards. Lost! Heart thumps. Head dizzy. At it again-just to gratify this | carried on in the name of charity; and desire for hazard.

Then there are others who go into this sin through sheer desire for gain. It is especially so with professional gamblers. They always keep cool. They never drink enough to unbalance their judgment. They do not see the dice so much as they see the dollar beyond the dice, and for that they watch, as the spider in the web, looking as if dead until the fly passes. Thousands of young men in the hope of gain go into these practices. They say: "Well, my salary is not enough to allow this luxury. I don't got enough from my store, office, or shop. I ought to have finer apartments. I ought to have better wines. I ought to have more richly flavored cigars. I ought to be able to ertain my friends more expensively. I won't stand this any longer. I can with one brilliant stroke make a fortune. Now, here goes, principle or no principle, heaven or hell. Who cares?" When a young man makes up his mind

is the banqueting room where, free of Oh, the merciless place! Not once in some resort to the suicide's revolver, but all going down, and that work proceeds day by day, and night by night. "That cart-rope," says some young man, "has never been wound around my soul." But have not some threads of that cart-rope been twisted? I arraign before God the gift enterprises of our cities, which have a tendency to make this a nation of gamblers. Whatever you get, young man, in such a place as that, without giving a proper equivalent, is a rob-

bery of your own soul, and a robbery A the community. Yet, how we are appalled to see men who have failed in other enterprises go into gift conmusic, but the prizes distributed among the audience; or to sell books my custom, I concluded to read the where the chief attraction is not the book, but the package that goes with the book. Tobacco dealers advertise that on a certain day they will put money into their papers, so that the

purchaser of this tobacco in Cincinnati or New York may unexpectedly come upon a magnificent gratuity. Boys hawking through the cars packages containing nobody knows what, until you open them and find they contain nothing. Christian men with pictures on their wall gotten in a lottery, and the brain of community taxed to find out some new way of getting things without paying for them. Oh, young

Sometimes these gift enterprises are some of you remember at the close of our Civil War how many gift enterprises were on foot, the proceeds to go to the orphans and widows of the soldiers and sailors. What did these men who had charge of those gift enterprises care for the orphans and widows? Why, they would have allowed them to freeze to death upon their steps. I have no faith in a charity, which, for the sake of relieving present suffering, opens a gaping jaw that has swallowed down so much of the virtue and good principle of the community. Young man, have nothing to do with these things. They only sharpen your appetitie for games we suffer or deny ourselves for ot of chance. Do one of two things; be honest or die.

I have accomplished my object if I put you on the look-out. It is a great deal easier to fall than it is to get up again. The trouble is that when men begin to go astray from the path of duty, they are apt to say: "There's no use of trying to get back. I've merito live beyond his income, Satan has

Mother's Dying Words.

(By J. F. O'Haver, Harrodsburg, Ind.) During a round of pastoral visits, I called at a country residence, and be-Bible and had prayer. Contrary to first passage at which my Bible opened, which was the 103d Psalm, As scon as I began to read the lady of the house began to weep, and continued to do so throughout the reading and prayer.

Upon rising from our knees, she burst into tears, and told me the first words of that psalm were the last words of her mother on earth, and that she died in that very room, and she sobbed as if her heart would break. I learned she had not been to church for many years, but I notice she has been regular in attendance since.

Who will say that a mother's saintly life is soon lost, or that the Spirit does not lead His servants?

A Brother's Love.

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Little Jennie disobeyed her mother one day, and she made her leave her play and go and sit for an hour in the corner.

Her little brother was very fond of his sister, and he was so sorry for her that he asked his mother to let him sit in Jennie's place and let her go and play.

Their mother allowed him to do After a little he said:

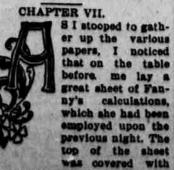
"Mamma, am I not like Jesus?" "Why !" said she.

"Because I am suffering in Jennie's place."

"Yes." raid mamma "and you do t because : 1 love her, don't you?" Jesus suffered once and for all, fm us. But we are always like him wh Nothing makes us so mu ch like J sus as to forget ourselves and live make somebody else happy.

The Hostons-Society -it does, indeed. How

nature. S I stooped to gather up the various papers, I noticed that on the table before me lay a great sheet of Fanmy's calculation which she had be amployed upon the



previous night. The

When the factory shut down at noon the men were astonished to hear a gen-

Bachell Your Dave	PREMIER OF SPAIN KILLED.	The Strike	CATTLE DIPPING.	HAWAII AND JAPAN.	The Coal Miners Strike.	STORM AT HOUSTON.
haskell Free Press.		Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9 Altheugh			Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 5The miners'	It Does Considerable Damage to Chim-
J. E. POOLE, Publisher.	He Was Assassinated at Santa Agueda by				strike situation has not changed ma-	It Does Considerable Damage to Chim-
and the second se	An Anarchist. Madrid, Aug. 9Senor Canovas del	among the strikers, probably the most	Fort Worth Stock Yards,	Arbitrate.	terially. Everything about the Turtle Creek camp was quiet, the only ripple	Houston, Tex., Aug. 5Houston
ASKELL, TEXAS.	Castillo, the prime minister of Spain	effective work among the Plum Creek	Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 9Work has been pushed Sunday at the stock-	washington, Aug. 6 The last Ha-	of excitement being the hearing of	and vicinity were visited yesterday af-
	was assassisnated yesterday at Santa	the strikers have been assured that	yards with the result that the experi-	ment bings the record of events on	Presidnt Dolan and other officials of	ternoon by a severe rain and wind
They that know no evil will suspect	Agueda by an anarchist. The murderer	considerably less than 200 men will be	mental dips will begin to-day. The	the islands up to the 21st of last	the miners for riot and unlawful as-	storm. Previous to 3 o'clock a hazi-
me.	fired three shots, two of which struck	at work to-day at these mines.	first batch of badly tick infected cattle,		semblage.	ness filled the atmosphere and the
**************************************	the premier in the head and the other	A large mass-meeting was held at	consisting of thirty head, will be han-			temperature was away up in the nine- ties, without being relieved by the
Pay in the coal industries is really	in the chest. The wounded man lin-	Camp Isolation at Plum Creek yester-	died, beginning at 9 a. m., and the		CONTONIO IN THEAT	shadow of a breeze, but at 3 p. m. a
matter of miner importance.	died at 8 o'clock vesterday afternoon	day afternoon, which, in addition to	work will continue from day to day until sufficient tests have been made.	olulu there was no change in the stat- us of the annexation problem to the		slight breeze sprung up from the north
Sullivan's "invincible rushes" now	His wife was but a short distance away	about 1000 others, was attended by	Chloro napatholeum will be the first	bresent.	at work in that mine shows	and pretty soon dust began to fly. The
oparently are used only in connection	when he fell.		preparation tried, after which the	Minister Sewall told in detail of the	twenty-five out of the usual total of	Capitol hotel appeared to be right in
ith the growler.		at work in the Plum Creek mine. Not-	crude Corsicana petroleum will be giv-	developments of the diplomatic corres-	285. No work was done at the Oak	the center of the disturbance and suf-
Them is at least	Castillo, prime minister of Spain, was	withstanding the fact that deputies	en a test. Dr. Norgard, however, does	pondence between Japan and Hawaii,	Hill or Sandy Creek mines.	fered a good deal about the roof. A
There is at least one thing positively	assassinated yesterday at Santa Ague-	visited the homes of these people yes-	not look with favor upon the use of			piece of timber was lifted from the street and blown through one of the
hypnotist; he is a liar.	da, by an anarchist. The murderer fired	terday morning and advised them not	the latter, he inclining to the belief that it will be injurious to the animal.		bers yesterday by 300 men. They were sent to their homes for two rea-	windows of the hotel and through the
And in case of the local data was a set of the local data	three shots, one of which struck the premier in the forehead and another	to attend the meeting, nearly every	and particularly its hide. A fair test	Japapese government will be amply	sons-to lessen expenses and because	headboard of a bed. It rained a good
A Connecticut couple are going to	the state of the second	wife, brother or husband attended.		content with a recognition by the Ha-	they were not inclined to respond to	deal after the tin blew off, and did a
he arctic regions on their honeymoon.	The wounded man fell dying at the	Because of the many restrictions put		waiians of the principle for which they	the numerous marching orders im-	great deal of damage to carpeting and
tere's hoping they'll have an ice time.	feet of his wife, who was with him,	on the strikers, they have been un-	Stock Yards hotel and easy of access,	contend, without insisting upon sub-	nosed on them. The camp has been	bedding on the fifth floor of the hotel.
A gay old bird, who gave his age as	lingering in agony for an hour and	able to get a chance to argue their	the street cars running squarely up to	stantial pecuniary damage. It was al-	costing \$200 a day to keep it in pro-	Solo. There was no insurance.
at the police station, was arrested		cause with the Plum Creek workmen	it. President A. P. Bush of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas is here			One of the great windows, 20x12
he other day in New York city for	"Long live Spain," which were the last words upon his lips,		to witness the work, and is manifest-	and a second sec	The camp is now under strict mili- tary dscipline and everything is mov-	feet, in the civil district court room,
corching.		was taken advantage of to the full. The unusual opportunity was the re-	the second description in the second second second second		ing like clock work. The customary	was blown entirely out of its place,
An Indiana paper has advices from		sult of the missionary work of the	says: "If the experiments prove a suc-			frame and all, into the courtroom.
ncle Jack Gowdy to the effect that "a	the summer residence of the Spanish	wives of the strikers from McDonald,	cess there is simply no way of esti-		early in the morning an will be con-	Two of the large glasses in the Wad-
uck costs \$1.05 in Paris." Better		Finleyville and Carnegie. These wom-	mating the great saving and good to	Admiral Miller sails from San Fran-	tinued daily, the miners' officials say,	dell store, on Prairie avenue, were
bandon the chase then.		en have been working assiduously dur-	the housed decoder a big an and a second a second second	will relieve Admiral Beardslee of the	until the suspension of the DeArmtt	damage is fixed at \$100.
Where can we so that lightning can-	south of Bilboa. The premier went there last Thursday to take a three	ing the past week and secured the		command of the Pacific station. As		A large bow window six feet square
ot strike? Two men were shocked	weeks course of the baths often which	miners to attend the meeting and bring	Dr. Norgaard while here will give		dent Dolan and others for riot and un-	was blown out of the Smith building,
ie other day at Shamokin one thou-	he expected to neturn to Can Cohenting		illustrations and fully explain the	at Washington with the president and	lawful assembly this afternoon before	under the Young Men's Christian As-
and feet below the surface of the	to meet United States Minister Wood-		methods of vaccinating for the preven-	with Secretary Long, it is not doubted	Justice Slemmons, a number of wit-	sociation rooms, on Texas avenue.
arth.		ly a hundred men that they would join	tion of blackleg in cattle. Said he:		nesses were heard, but the justice re-	The chimney of the postoffice was
Dr. Hammond of St, Louis will no		, the strikers to-day, and they they are			served his decision until this after-	
onger sing, "Where is My Wandering	and assessin was immediately arrest.	to desert the pit, leaving only eight	and available of the become of a loss of a loss of the second s		noon. The hearing of the four miners ar-	
loy Tonight." He has just found him	ed. He is a Neapontan and gives the		We have prepared a sume preparation		rested last week at the McGovern	avenue were completely demolished.
n Arizona, after an eighteen years'	his real name is Michele Agino Colli.	the action of the company in the case of the Sandy Creek strikers will be	against this disease and at a date yet	day afternoon from Honolulu. The	mines, near Canonsburg, for trespass,	A photographer's tent on Franklin
earch.		refused them. If this plan does not	to be designated 1 intend to give full	Australian passed the Moana 125 miles	was concluded vesterday afternoon, no	avenue, near San Jacinto streets was
The Martinsville (Va.) Bulletin com		miscarry, the strikers think it will on-	details touching its use, vaccinating a	from Honolulu and consequently did	evidence connected the defendants di-	also demolished.
The Martinsville (Va.) Bulletin says	Senor Canovas 'in accomplishment of	miscarry, the strikers think it will on-	number of young cattle I wish this	not being one and consequency did	evidence connected the defendants di-	also demonshed.

that "S. W. Rainey is seriously sick and fears of his recovery are entertained." Don't give up hope yet; per. conspiracy. He is believed to have ar- completely. haps he will not recover.

an esteemed contemporary as "a yawp- manner. ing little free silverite dishclout of a The remains of Senor Canovas will of the united mine workers, organized fly-by-night and monkey-on-a-stick al- be brought here to-day. Marshall Mar- to keep men out at Elm Grove, Glenleged organ." Brilliant, isn't it.

It is pleasant to read that in one place in the United States, the West Virginia city of Wheeling, Memorial day was observed decorously, and in the spirit of the earlier years of its observance. It was not given up to sports in which the "professional" element predominated to the exclusion of the semblance of recreation. A newsday "was quiet and solemn, and was in at the disposal of the government. keeping with the old soldiers' idea of the spirit of the occasion."

Perhaps the most remarkable feature He Was shot to Death for Attempt at of the program which is to end with the establishment of Greater New

sent the following telegram to the gov- accomplish little or nothing unless afternoon at Fireman's hall. The meeternment: "I have heard with deep pain of the crime that has thrown us into mourning, and I place myself at the orders of the queen and of the government. Most of the liberal leaders have sent

NEGRO MOBBED.

Criminal Assault.

Glenwood, Ga., Aug. 9 .- Nathan C. York will be the entire wiping out of Mason, a young negro who has been more and Ohio is handling not more Among those in attendance at yester-

CONFEDERATE VETERANS. Albert Sidney Johnston's Camp Meet at Paris.

fact to get before the stockmen, how-

ever, before fixing a day for it. My

4 1000

Paris, Tex., Aug. 9 .- The "gray and poor success. The strike leaders have grizzly" followers of the "lost cause" Senor Sagasta, the liberal leader, has come to the conclusion that they can had a veritable love feast yesterday there is a supension at the Boggs Run ing was for the elections of officers mines, and it was learned last night for Albert Sydney Johnston camp of that next week will witness another this city, and the meeting was largely supreme effort to bring out these men, attended. The camp, shortly after its The plan of procedure to force out organization, was among the largest in Boggs Run is not known, but it is said the state, having then something over to be in the way of a miners' demon- 300 members. Since the camp was es-There has been a large decrease in been carved out of its territory, and Cleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling tion has not, however, lessened, as

state of uncertainty and the people were issued for their arrest. were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Secretary Warner paid his compli- feat of all three constitutional amendthe Moana, which was expected to ments to-day to President DeArmitt of ments stronger than on Tuesday bring decisive information as to what the New York and Cleveland company, was to be done. in no very choice terms. The reason New York, Aug. 5 .-- A special from for this was the publication of the Washington says: story that Mr. DeArmitt had said that Japan will insist that the United \$10,000 had been sent into the Pitts-States assume a contingent responsi- burg district by the West Virginia op-

bility in the matter of arbitration of erators in order to bring about a strike her differences with Hawaii on the of the miners in this district, and thus subject of immigration and the tariff. force the price of coal up. Both the It is understood that is one of the secretary and President M. P. Garessential conditions upon which Japan rick of the Painters and Decorators, will consent to arbitrate and that if characterized the story as a canard, tablised, however, other camps have this responsibility is not assumed by and said that if it was true they would the United tSates, Japan will break off hardly send organizers into that disthe amount of West Virginia coal go- its membership has decreased some- negotiations looking to arbitration and trict to induce the men to strike if ing west on the Baltimore and Ohio, what. The interest in the organiza- back up her demands by naval demon- possible. strations in Hawaiian waters.

arisen after the arival of the Moana. Blacksheep to a Sour Apple Tree," or

The state department has not yet received any official communication

matter and the administration has not

number of young cattle. I wish this not bring any news that may have rectly with the singing of "We'll Hang

THE ELECTION.

When the Australia left on July 29 with the use of opprobious epithete, nothing was known by the general was produced. None of the defendants Returns Indicate that all Three Amend-public of the plan for raising the appeared at the meeting, and they ments Have Been Defeated.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 5.-Returns re-American flag. Everybody was in a were held in contempt. Attachments ceived make the indication of the denight.

> In addition to the counties mentioned as being against all amendments are the following: Limestone, Hopkins, Kaufman, Tom Green, Coleman, Runnels, Bell, Lamar, Ellis, Fayette, Austin.

Galveston, Tarrant and Bowle are the only counties thus far reported in which the amendments carried.

A remarkably light vote was polled all over the state.

Returns received show the following vote:

For the irrigation amendment 23,-383, against the irrigation amendment 40,553.

For the validation of school bonds 26,332, against the validation 34,211.

For the railway bond amendment 15,957, against the railway b

CUBAN NEWS

from the Japanese government on this The Insurgents Have a Battle With

present intention is to do this work the latter part of the week."

Practically none is being sent to the played at the session yesterday after-

as the premier, and he was frequently week just closing finds the miners' The cause of the hot wave is now seen lurking in the passage of the cause at low ebb in the Wheeling dis-Run men to join the strike the efforts

and Wheeling and Lake Erle roads, was shown by the enthusiasm dis-

The Martinsville (Va.) Bulletin says Senor Canovas 'in accomplishment of miscarry, the strikers think it will ona just vengeance," and that the deed ly be a question of a very short time is the outcome of a vast anarchistic until the DeArmitt mines are tied up

rived at Santa Agueda the same day Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 9 .- The

apparent. Editor Watterson refers to bathing establishment in a suspicious trict. Since the refusal of the Boggs

tinez Campos has gone to San Sebas- dale and Moundsville, have met with tian to attend the queen regent.

paper says that the observance of the similar messages, placing themselves stration against the works.

cities have extended their boundaries night upon Mrs. Powel in her bedroom before now, but there is nowhere on and was captured after a fierce strugrecord an instance where a city of gle by her husband, who he held his over a million inhabitants has voluntarily surrendered its identity and allowed itself to be annexed to a still more populous neighbor.

In the discussion of terms of peace between Greece and Turkey, frequent reference has been made to Turkey's demand for the abolition of the capitulations. These capitulations are the in their haste no member of the mob provisions by which Greek subjects had been thoughtful enough to supply resident in Turkey share with the himself with a rope. subjects of other independent powers the right to appeal from Turkish trib- be burned to death, but this was op-There are several million Greeks living it was finally decided that he should in different parts of the Turkish em- be shot in military fashion. pire, and among them are many active business men, and some of large means. rought handling, but revived sufficient. sion occurred Friday at the cartridge Turkish courts are notoriously oppressive and corrupt, and it would be a serious matter to these millions of Greeks if they were left without appeal from their jurisdiction.

In the case of Hammond vs. Thompson, recently decided by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, it ap- lodgment in the negro's body. peared that the defendant was a tenant at will of the plaintiff at a monthly rental of \$35, "payable after the termination of each month of tenancy." The plaintiff conveyed the premises to a third person with the understanding, unknown to the defendant, that the latter should be permitted to occupy until he should receive a month's notice to quit. The agreement of lease was made Sept. 15, 1894, and the party on Oct. 14, the same year. The question was raised whether the conveyance by the landlord terminated the tenancy at will. The court said, that marked out by smooth seas and winds. rights could not be any greater than if rent had been payable on Sept. 14, in which case he would have had until midnight to pay rent, but that inas-much as before the rent was demandable the plaintiff conveyed the premises, he thus put an end to the tenancy, and the court saw no ground why he was entitled to recover.

A profoundly impressive feature of this brilliant nineteenth century is the advancing role of superstition; the frequent resort to table-rapping, palmreading, star-gazing, slate-writing, the Alliance began here yesterday with becounsels of an ignorant woman or of some seventh son of a seventh son. Yet not one ray of light has ever come through these sources; and nothing in the morning. The opening address but degradation follows their practice.

Abner Forsythe of San Francisco, 2 gay old chap of 76, is visiting his "kin" up in Oregon. He is the guest at present of the son of his ninth wife.

"Figuring it out" sometimes throws light on philanthropy. A mathematician who had given freely from small means to an educational institution, hearing on every side the praises of one whose gift was larger, "did a sum," and found that his own portion, in comparison with that of the millionaire, would have been just one cent.

The announcement that Mrs. Lang- of shots Officer Moen was wounded in try is about to marry Prince Esterhazy the thigh and John F. Carter, one of has not elicited a "peep" from Mr.

which is now the fourth city in the dence of Dr. Charles A. Powell, in this cars compared with the previous whom the cruel fates deprived of his country in point of population. Great place, attempted an assault Saturday week. captive while other members of his household went for help and in a short time nearly fifty of his neighbors. armed with guns and pistols arrived

> at the scene of the assault. They took the negro from Dr. Powell and carried him some distance down the road, where it was discovered that

There were suggestions that Mason unals to their own consular courts. posed by the leaders of the crowd and He was unconscious from fright and

> ly to understand his fate and pleaded wildly for his life.

pray he was placed aganst a pile of right and very many others were in- Fitzgerald and Gen. Gordon, comrocks and the mob drew up in a semicircle in front of him. At a signal from one of the leaders every trigger was pulled and a shower of lead found

VIGILANT WON.

The Double Century Tacht Race Run Was

a Success. Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 9.-The double century yacht race of the New York Yacht club from Vine Yard Haven to Mount Dessert, for \$5000 worth of plate off Bakers island light with the sloop boats by many miles, after a run seives live in Colorado. in the case at bar, the defendant's The Vigilant won the cup in the sloop num were involved and the Colorado class, leading the Navahoe at the finish cattlemen must pay the Beaver county by 50 minutes.

The race in the schooner class was much closer, and the Colonia, although finishing 10 minutes ahead of the Em- Reswell, N. M., recently, by being erald, won the \$2000 cup by only 21 seconds.

The entire 178 miles from Pollock Rip lightship was sailed without a sheet or halyard being pulled in.

Christian Alliance

Cleveland, O., Aug. 9.-The annual convention of the National Christian tween 400 and 500 persons in attendance. The session opened with a prayer meeting at Beulah park at 6 o'clock was delivered by President O. M. Brown of this city. It is expected that 3000 visitors will be present during the two weeks the meeting lasts. Many distinguished speakers will be in attendance.

Robbers Arrested.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 9 .- Three men who on Tuesday night last attempted to rob the Falmouth, Mass., his fortune. The elevators were pieces bank are in custody here. They are of cork an inch thick put in the heels supposed to be the same gang who of shoes, which were bought at 68 robbed the Whitesinville bank of \$10,- cents a dozen pairs and sold at \$1.37 made to do serious injury to their prop-000 in April last. They were surround- a pair. He had made over \$4,000 when erty. The first atempt was to wreck ed and resisted arrest. In an exchange arrested.

the robbers, was hit in the shoulder. Langtry. Perhaps, his guns have been The names of the other two robbers are your fader-in-law; but (suavely) I vill loaded car ran upon one, but the fender silenced with a music ticket. The land Charles Monahan. be an ungle to you."-Judge. prevented an accident. Jer' Farrell and Charles Monahan. | be an ungle to you."-Judge.

right leg at the battle of Shiloh, where the brave leader in whose honor the

Exposition Attractions.

Paris, Aug. 9.-A hundred projects for the attractions for the Paris exposition of 1900 were submitted vesterday to the committee. They included the building of a copy of Bartholdi's statue of liberty in New York harbor, 600 feet high: the construction of a restaurant under water, to be built of glass; an enormous vertical screw, to be built with a nut, fitted as a safe; reproduction of the Trojan horse, cafor fitting the Eifel tower with a spiral railway and a toboggan chute.

Disastrous Explosion.

Sofia, Aug. 9 .- A disastrous explo-139 miles northwest of Arna.

are despaired of. Prince Ferdinand of Buigaria, on receipt of the news of the explosion, vis-

ited the sufferers who had been taken

Decision Rendered.

court has affirmed the decision of the lower courts against the Prairie Cat-

Several thousand dollars tax per an- lightning. rates.

. Dr. H. W. Green was killed near thrown from his horse.

The French cruiser Linois has been ordered to Crete.

> Profiting by His Weakness "How does Berkley find it possible to wear such good clothes? Surely his salary doesn't warrant it."

"Why, he manages, in some way, to occasionally get a pass to the base ball grounds for his tailor."-Cleveland local buyers show that a total of eleven Leader.

The Widow's Bits "Dawson declares that if he marries at all he will wed a widow." "Yes, that is like him; he is too lazy to do any of the courting himself."-Tit-Bits.

"A. D. Invisible Elevators," by which a man might add four inches to his stature, was the means by which a London swindler started in to make

An Eye to Business Golringski (the rich pawnbroker)-"No, mein young friendt, I can'd be

camp was named gave his last command. Others hoary with age and covered with scars were on hand, and reminiscences were enjoyed, after which the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Commander, Capt. G. A. Provine; first lieuten-

ant, John S. Watson; second lieutenant, William H. Huddle; second lieutenant junior, W. G. Hancock; adjutant, Capt. David J. Ford; chaplain, Samuel Blair Houston; surgeon, Dr. W. E. Dailey; quartermaster, William pable of holding 1000 people, and plans Marchbanks; treasurer, W. A. Martin; sergeant major, Capt. O. F. Parrish; commissary, R. P. Sanders; color-

bearer, John B. Hilliard; color guards, M. L. Sabine and J. H. Smith. After the officers were elected Pri-

vate Long made a report of the exfactory of Rustchul, on the Danube, confederate reunion at Nashville in June. He read in part the addresses After being given an opportunity to Forty-six persons were killed out- delivered by Gov. Bob Taylor, Bisnop jured. The lives of sixty of the latter mander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veteran associations.

Mule K lied by Lightning

Bonham, Tex., Aug. 9.-Friday W. to the hospital, and caused money to I. T. Roberts was in the city, having started home and just as he had crossed Timber creek, four miless north of the city, the storm overtook him. He Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 9 .- The supreme stopped, hitched his team and sought

shelter in a house near by. Hardly had he entered the house tle company. This was a test case when there came a flash of lightning offered by Commodore J. Pierpont Mor- brought against the county treasurer and a terrible peel of thunder. Both Brazil, Ind. premises were conveyed to the third gan, was finished yesterday afternoon of Beaver county (No Man's Land) by mules fell to the ground, one being a number of cattle owners whose herds killed instantly; the other remained Vigilant leading the fleet of twenty range in Beaver county, but who them- senseless for some time. The wagon sheet and bows were demolished by the

Turks Well Treated.

The Salonica correspondent of a Turkish newspayer announces that at the departure of the last train of wounded for Constantinople, Mr. Blunt, her majesty's consul, was at the station and gave cigarettes and sugar plums to the men. The Hebrews of the same town presented each of the wounded with a watch.

New Cotton. Corsicana, Tex., Aug. 9.-Cotton of the new crop is rapidly opening and finding its way to market in this county. Reports from the cotton yards and

Co. bought eight bales at an average , price of 7%c. Picking is well under probably be heavy during the present week.

Street Car Wreckers

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 9 .- The management of the College Hill and Park Line Electric railway have within the last few days suffered a great deal of annoyance from the repeated attempts property. TETAOIN TAOINLNUNUN one of the late cars on the stretch of track between the pavilion and Lamar street, on Cleveland avenue. Here ties had been laid across the rack and a

ie Troops. indicated whether or not it will comply Havana, via Key West, Aug. 5 .- The with the Japanese demand when made. insurgents dynamited a culvert near An official of the Japanese legation Esperanza railroad station in the city said in an interview: of Santa Clara on the night of July 29.

"I am not officially informed con- The culvert was completely destroyed, cerning the terms of arbitration, but traffic being stopped and all telegraphic that Japan should ask the United communication being cut off. The States to take the responsibility for next night, while local volunteer forces with a great crowd from all over the the decisions of the arbitrators as re- were patrolling the town, they came state in attendance. The association gards Hawaii being carried out, seems suddenly upon a group of insurgents met in the forenoon and transacted

"If the United States refuses to give streets. The challenge was given and officers were re-elected, as follows: H. us a guarantee it is probable that the the insurgents replied with "Viva Cuba D. Dougherty of Guthrie, president; arbitration proposition will fail. We Libre," and opened fire. prefer to entertain a grievance and in- The authorities are entirely at a loss president; John Powell of Seymour,

demnify our subjects ourselves rather to know how the insurgents entered treasurer; J. H. Glasgow, Seymour, than to arbitrate after the indignity of the town and succeeded in getting by secretary; Congressman John H. the refusal by the United States of so the fort garrisoned by the third regi- Stevens addressed a large crowd at the just a request. Neither the United ment of local guerillas, which was grove in the afternoon. Five hun-States nor the Hawaiians can justly at the extreme end of the streets. plead disinterestedness. Frequently in

the Hawaiian-Japan correspondence of covered a great panic ensued among barbaric costumes are camped in the late the pending annexation has fig- the residents; women, children and suburbs. They gave a huge parade ured as a factor in the situation. This the aged fleeing pell mell through the yesterday evening to meet the train. streets and begging for protection.

NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL. forces.

as well.

The insurgents were finally re-Many People Visit the Grounds and ar pulsed. The insurgents left four killed Well Pleased.

and took away about twenty wounded. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5 .- Stenogra-The regular troops lost one killed and phers' day was attended by a large twelve wounded. be distributed to the families of the come in a wagon. In the evening he men and women who had come to the inhabitants helped the insurgents number of visitors from other states. participate in the meeting of the sten- to enter the town.

ographers' national association, and by guerrillas who were garrisoning the many who accompanied them. In the fort at the entrance have been arrested absence of Gov. Taylor, John J. Mc- for criminal negligence. Cann of this city delivered a felicitous At 9 p. m. Monday the insurgents address of welcome, which was res- opened fire on the forts guarding the ponded to by Dr. J. D. Strachan of entrance to Santiago de Las Vegas, Havana. The firing continued for an

hour, but without special Last night in the womans' building a grand reception was tendered by the | quences. womans' board Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman. president, assisted by a large reception Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5 .- A fire committee, doing honor to the delegates and a large number of ladies.

An effort is being made to induce the eleven ex-governors of Arkansas to attend the exposition on Arkansas

Miss Sallie Hooker was killed by Mrs. Lee Combs in Clay county, Kentucky, the other day. verely burned by an explosion.

Held Without Bail.

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 5 .- It was not until Late Tuesday afternoon that the preliminary examination of John M. Foster for the killing of Wiley Bolthrop in this city a few days ago was closed. Justice Hooks remanded Foster without bail, and he was taken to New Boston yesterday morning to be jailed until the grand jury meets in October. The entire day was consumed in the examination of witnesses, the defense introducing thirty-six and the prosecution six.

Indian Uprising

Ardmore, I. T., Aug. 5.-Horace Gibson, a stockman just in from the Inline steamship St. aul sailed from this dian reservation at Fort Sill, reports that the Comanches and Klowas are port yesterday for Southampton. She sutting on war paint, and a general had among her passengers Senators sprising is feared. Mr. Gibson states Cullom of Illinois, Hawley of Connectthe Indian braves will not be pacified. icut, George P. Wetmore of Rhode It is now unsafe for whites to enter Island and Representative John Dalzell the reservation. There are between of Pittsburg. Senator Cullom said he was on pleasure bent and that he \$000 and 10,000 Indians on the reservation. These are poorly armed, there seing but one gun to a tepes of about | was up in Hawaii he was glad of it and hoped it would not be taken down. thirty persons.

amendment 42,767.

COWBOYS' REUNION.

The Entire Staff of Officers Were Re-Elected-Good Attendance.

Seymour, Tex., Aug .5 .- The cowboy's reunion opened here yesterday, in the center of one of the principal routine business. The entire staff of

dred and twenty Comanche Indians As soon as the insurgents were dis- from the Territory dressed in gaudy Lieut. Gov. Jester arrived last night. while the men either took sides with Morgan Jones, vice-president of the the insurgents or joined the Spanish Denver railway, and J. V. Goode, general superintendent, and Rev. Homer

T. Wilson of Fort Worth, are here. Chief Quanah Parker is not dead, as reported. He is here.

Young Man Drowned.

Cieburne, Tex., Aug. 5 .- A young man about 19 years old, by the name of Frank Smith, was drowned in the Twenty Brazos river Tuesday. He and a party of ladies and gentlemen from Sand Flat community, six miles west of here, were out there seining, and he swam out in the middle of the river to show the crowd how far he could swim. While out there it is supposed he took the cramps and went down to rise no more alive. His parents live in Georgia.

Cavalry Reunion

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A Destructive Fire.

Duel With Pistols

Senators Going Abroad.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5 .- Alexander L.

Denton, Tex., Aug. 5 .--- The surviving which broke out at 11 o'clock yester- members of the eleventh Texas cavalry day in the big chemical works of D. had an informal meeting at the court-Jayne & Sons at Bermuda and Tucker house last night. No business of any streets, Frankford, which are operated kind was transacted, that being postday, and Goy. Jones of Arkansashasin- by the Barrett Manufacturing com- poned until to-day. The time was vited all of them to attend with him pany, importers and distillers of coal spent in shaking hands and going over tar and manufacturers of roofing, did old incidents. Only about twelve of the damage amounting to \$100,000 before members of the old Texas regiment it was gotten under control. Seven have arrived here so far, but it is fremen and two workmen were se thought that twenty-five or thirty more will be here to-day.

Shot Through Mistake,

Alto, Tex., Aug 5.-Sam Foreman, James, who claims to be a vandeville after attending preaching Monday actor, and E. J. Curtis, a cabman, night, went to the residence of W. E. fought a duel with revolvers at short Conner, his brother-in-law, and enterrange on Wabash avenue early this ed without giving his name. Mr. Conmorning. James received a shot in the ner not knowing the boy was in town forehead and Curtis was severely commanded him to halt and give his wounded in the side. The trouble was name. The boy did not hear and made the outsome of a quarrel over a wom- no reply and Mr. Conner fired, the an. Neither of the duelists were se- ball taking effect in the boy's shoulder. riously injured, although a dozen shots Mr. Conner is very much distressed were exchanged before the police ar- over the sad affair. It is thought the wound will not prove fatal

Alfred E. Holton has been appointed to be United States attorney for the New York, Aug. 5 .- The American western district of North Carolina.

A robust widow in New York brought a suit for damages in the sum of \$10,000 against an undertaker 70years old, whom she accused of hugging her so violently as to injure her ribs. The jury, after considering the decorous habits of undertakers and the improbability of the alleged act are would be back in October. If our fing ing the resentment of a well be roman, brought in a verdict for the de fandant

prevented an accident.

bales was received Saturday, all of good quality and fine staple. Swarts &

way in this county and receipts will



SOME COOD STORIES FOR OUR and just hear it crying. Papa can not SHOT SIXTY FEDERALS IN JUNIOR READERS.

tory of the Turtle Doves-An Incident and a Sequal-A Crippled Octopus-Some Interesting Anecdotes and Incidents for Little Ones,

Polly's Handkerchiefs.

pretty little

Two were pinned upon the dolls, One was tied upon the cat, Fido found one in the porch And he straightway buried that: When my Polly pricked her thumb, One more bound it up. I think; And the last small handkerchief Folly took to wine the ink. Polly took to wipe the ink.

Pick them up and take them down, Grimy, scrubby little things, To the Land of Make-It-Right, Where the laundress works and sings;

Washed and rinsed and aired

Washed and International Stressed, Here they are, all fresh and clear, Nicely folded in the box; Try again my Polly dear! -Eleanor W. F. Bates in the Inde-

The Turtle Doves.

One day when Bull Chops, the butcher's black haired, red-cheeked boy, came to bring the meat to Mrs. Weston's house he brought with him besides the meat basket a big white one with a cover, from which a curious noise issued

"What's that in the basket, Bill?" Jane asked; "not chickens, surely?" Bill laughed. "If you wants to know, call your little lady, Cook," he said. "It's a present for her."

So cook called Dolly, and Dolly came running down stairs.

"Father sends his compliments, Miss Dolly," he said, "and a turtle dove that he thinks you'd like to have for a pet. It's wings are clipped, so it can't fly away. I've got another here for little Miss Agnes at the parsonage. I'll show you the two of them together." Then out of the basket he took a pair

of beautiful doves and set them on the table. They were just alike, and they nestled up against each other and put their heads together and began to utter a curious little sound.

"Hark to them trilling their cooes," said Bill. "Well, I must be off. Goodbye!"

"Good-bye, and thank Mr. Chops very much," said Dolly.

Then Bill went away, leaving one of the doves on the table and carrying the other off with him. Dolly took up her large white apron by the corners, put the dove into it, and carried it up to the sewing room, where her mother the sewing room at the sewing room at the sewing room the sewing room at the

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. cars and answered: "No. Dolly. It is FONTAINE'S RECORD. Chops sent me a dove a few days ago,

> write his sermon and tonight he will take it back to Mr. Chops; and I love it so." Then Dolly told her the story and why she had come and all that Aunt Nannie had said, and Agnes ran into the house and brought out her dove and Dolly opened the door of her cage and out walked hers, and the next

minute the doves were standing close together, their heads touching-gurgling and cooing and rejoicing as plainly as if they had been able to say, "Oh, how glad we are! We have found each other again! Oh, my darling, how happy we are!" Dolly and Agnes were so glad to see

them happy again that they jumped about and clapped their hands with joy.-New York Ledger. 123"

An Ungrateful Daughter.

owned her.

owning him?

bent nor misshapen. Mr, Fontaine's A terrible fire broke out in a large adventurous life began at the early age building. After the flames had got- of 10 years. At that age he was capten well under way, and it was sup-posed every one was rescued, a mother and borhe off by these savages to their remembered one of her little ones was retreat in the vicinity of what is now sleeping on the third floor. In spite Sioux City, Ia. For four years they of all entreaties the poor woman rushed kept him captive. Then the band made into the flames and saved her little its way south to New Mexico, and he pool of liquid fire. The man decided girl, but she was terribly burned, and made his escape across 750 miles of all the rest of her life her face was so made his escape across 750 miles of arm into the water. He brought out a disfigured that no one who had known country and the capital of Texas and small pebble about the size of a hickher before would have recognized her again resumed the garb and habits of ory nut. It was white and smooth, now.

After her daughter had grown up mar, was then president of the Texas she went away to boarding school, republic, which had been wrung from When she returned, there were several Mexico only a few years before. He young people in the depot that she remained with his uncle at Austin two

poor, disfigured mother came in to care of another relative still more fammeet her. But the daughter turned ous-Commodore Maury, who mapped her back towards her mother, and pre-tended not to see her. the trackless seas. For more than 10 years he was the amanuensis of this "Oh, Belle, who is that horrid look- great sailor, accompanying him on all ing woman. She seems to be looking his voyages. He was in Nicaragua

towards you?" said one of the girls. "I don't know her," said Belle, with- were fanned into red, furious flames in out looking around, while her cheeks the United States, and he hastened grew crimson with shame. That mother had risked her life for flict. It was during these four years of her child, who now denied and dis- tragedy that Fontaine's adventurous

spirit got full play and he made a rec-So the Lord Jesus Christ has suf- ord for individual daring and heroism fered everything for us. Are we dis- unsurpassed by any knight of old and Do we turn our backs on him and He bears with him a certificate from profess we never knew him, while we General Robert E. Lee testifying that blush for shame for that ungrateful Fontaine shot and killed 60 Federal daughter? Are we owning our best soldiers in 60 minutes, and another friend who has done so much for us? note from Stonewall Jackson couched 1 . . T. .

A scientific anomaly in the form of a sharpshooter Lamar Fontaine killed six and a half legged octopus has for a week past been lying in state on a any company in my command." Stated week past been lying in state on a bed of seaweed garnished with rows of ccean shells in the show windows of a Chicago packing company. It is an unusually large species, its long suck-er arms when extended measuring more than ten feet from point to point. It was shipped to the packing com-

PEBBLES THAT GIVE LIGHT. Queer Stones in California Ditches Which Emit Quite a Brilliant Blaze.

An Italian working in irrigation ditches on a ranch near Stockton, Cal., has made what promises to be a won-

of . Foes-Startling Audacity at a aminer, he retired early one Monday evening, forgetting to open a certain gate in one of the irrigating ditches.

About midnight he awoke, and imme-NE of the most rediately getting out of bed he donned markable men on his working clothes and proceeded to earth today is Lathe field. He found that the gate bemar Fontaine of ing closed, had backed the water up Mississippi, Though in such a volume that it had forced with the weight of out the restraining dam and overflowed 68 years piled upon the field. Upon going to the place his shoulders and where the water had broken through the scars of 67 bulthe embankment, he says he noticed a let wounds markpeculiar gleam coming from the spot. ing his slight On closer examination he observed frame, he is neither that the water had bored a hole in

the ground about three feet deep and twice as broad, and that in the bottom of the hole, where the water still remained to the depth of a foot of more, there were numerous objects which emitted light. This was so brilliant that the water appeared to be a to ascertain the cause and plunged his civilization. An uncle, Mirabeau La- and as it reposed in his palm it emit-

ted a light sufficient for him to tell the time by his watch. The stones are declared to be perfectly smooth and as hard as flint. Some of them are to be sent to the science departknew, who were with her when the years, and then was transferred to the ment of the state university with a view of learning their true charac-

SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION.

Six Months Research to Be Made in the South Seas. A scientific expedition is about to

leave San Francisco for the South Sea

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

AND MATRONS.

Current Notes of Fashion-Nuns Veiling Gowns Popular Again, but Are Now Under Name of Wool Tafetta-How

Gowns May Be Renovated. After the Death of Adonis. INCE thou art dead, lo, here I prophe-

changed skirt! The facing and braid BY: had been ripped off; the skirt hung Sorrow on love out of doors, aired and thoroughly hereafter shall beaten; then brought indoors, to reattend: It shall be waited on ceive a good brushing with ammonia with jealousy, and water. Then the gown was fur-Find sweet beginnished with a new facing-of brilliantning but unsavine, in a soft, dull pink, that looks like ory end, N'er settled equalsilk. It was rebound-with velveteen, ly, but high or low, because that wears better than any of That all love's pleasure shall not the new inventions. But I am going

match his wee. "It shall be fickle, false and full of fraud

Bud, and be blasted in a breathing while; The bottom poison, and the top o'er-

strawed With sweets that shall the truest sight

beguile: The strongest body shall it make most weak.

Strike the wise dumb, and teach the fool to speak.

"It shall be sparing and too full of riot. Teaching decrepit age to tread the measures; The staring ruffian shall keep in quiet.

Pluck down the rich, enrich the poor with treasures; shall be raging mad and silly-mild,

Make the young old, the old become a

"It shall suspect where is no cause of fear: It shall not fear where it should mest

mistrust: It shall be merciful and too severe,

And most deceiving when it seems most just:

Perverse it shall be where it shows most Put fear to valor, courage to the cow-

ard. "It shall be cause of war and dire events. And set dissension 'twixt the son and

sire:

tion that the skirt had shrunk and was somewhat short, and that our maid had Subject and servile to all discontents, placed it out before putting on new As dry combustious matter is to fire: Sith in his prime Death doth my love facing and binding. This piecing she

destroy, They that love best their loves shall not three inches wide, and to give a fur--William Shakespeare. | ther finish she added a row of narrow

OUR BUDGET OF FUN. The first of July usually finds the

Renovating Gowns.

maid of fashion in despair. It is just

her Easter gown is shabby and that

the edges of most of her other skirts

are too ragged for use. Such a maid

visited me last week. She wished to

take a trip and had nothing appro-

priate but a blue serge-a skirt woe-

fully ragged and unfit for wear. After

a few moments' conversation she start-

ed out and the next day brought to me

the skirt once more. Yet such a

a little too quickly. I forget to men-

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS about this time that she realizes that SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL

AND SELECTED.

No Opportunity to See the Feet-A Sign Misunderstood and the Awful Consequences-A Foint on International Courtesy-How He Expinined-

> A Tiger Tale. HERE was an ancient Greeian boy, Who played upon the fiddle, Sometimes high, sometimes low, Sometimes in the middle: And all day long beneath the shade He lunched on prunes and marmalade; But what the tunes were which

played Is certainly a riddle.

Three tigers, gaunt and ravenous, Came from the gloomy wood. Intent to slay the fiddler, But his music was too good: So round about him once they filed, Till, by the melody beguiled, They sat them softly down and smiled. As only tigers could

And thus beguiled, those tigers smiled Throughout the livelong day, Until, at length, there was not left Another tune to play.

What happened then I do not know, I was not there to see: But when a man runs short on tunes, Can tiger be appeased with prunes, and silver spoons? Or marmalade That's what perplexes me -St. Nicholas.



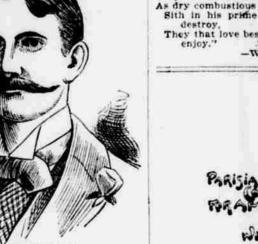
Mother-Why don't you bring them pig's feet? Hasn't the butcher got 'em?

Son-How could I tell when he kept his shoes on all the time.

End of His Romance.

"Men promise so much," said the maiden with a little sigh. "One never knows how far one may trust them. I dare say," she continued, drawing circles on the carpet with the toe of her shoe and looking at him pensively. "you would agree to buy me, some day, a bicycle of the very latest and best pattern, if I should listen to your protestations

"Mabel Millsap!" exclaimed the young man, seizing her hand, "if it will give me the slightest claim on your favor I will bring you within two hours any wheel you want and make you a present of it!" "Then bring me the Ferris wheel!" she said, clasping her hands together and flashing a radiant smile at the infatuated youth. Without a word he put his hat on his head and rushed out into the garish, mocking, unsympathetic glare of a cold, raw, east windy afternoon in early June. The pneumatic tire of his hopes had collapsed forever .-- Chleage Tribune.



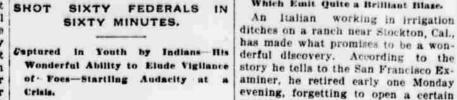
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ter.

when the smoldering embers of war some to throw himself into that con-

unimagined by any writer of fiction. in this startling language: "I believe

that during his service with me as







Mrs, Weston adwas busy at work. a very pretty and gentle pet, and that her father would make a house for it just outside of her bedroom window sill; and Dolly thought that she had never been so happy in all her life. She loved pets, but dogs frightened her a little and cats were only nice when they were kittens; after that they were disobedient and stole things and ran away; and once she had a large green parrot with topaz eyes, who could really talk to her; but it bit her finger very badly just when she was giving it a lump of sugar, too. But this dove was meek and mild and sweet. Surely it would love her just as she

should love it. "There is nothing like love and sweetness in a pet, is there, mamma?"

said Dolly. "Nothing," said mamma, and kissed her little girl.

That night the dove was put in the parrot's old cage and hung in Dolly's room; but it made so much noise that Dolly slept very little. Over and over is a stump about eighteen inches long. again she arose and looked at it by That stump probably stands as the the light of the night lamp. The poor | record of some fierce subterranean batlittle thing sat on one of the wide the. perches bowing its head constantly, and repeating a strange little cry that sounded like "tur-tur-tur." And so it

went on for two or three nights. In the daytime it would neither eat nor drink, but made the most unhappy little cry continually; it seemed to be crying.

"Mamma," said Dolly, one morning, "do you think it is sick?"

"I hope not, Dolly," said her mother; "perhaps we have not given it what it needs to eat. We will go to Aunt Nannie, who keeps all sorts of fowls, and ask her advice about feeding it." So about ten o'clock off they started.

Aunt Nannie was a nice old colored woman, who lived in a tiny house at the foot of a hill and raised all kinds of fowls and sold eggs to people who wanted to set their hens. She listened carefully to what Mrs. Weston had to say about the dove, and when she had finished, said, "Well, ma'am, I has raised plenty of turtles in my time and I kin tell you what is de matter. Dat dove is mourning for her mate. Turtles dat is mated carn's be parted less you wants to kill 'em. Dey jes mourns an' mourns an' dies, certain Dies of grief like dey was shore. folks. Massa Chops jes show his fool-ishifted partin' dem birds. He should a give 'em boff to you, Miss Dolly, or he should a give 'em boff to Miss Agpes. I never parted a pair of turtles sence I sold pets. Dey ain't no com-

fort to demselves or nobody breakin' dere hearts an' callin' fur dere mates." "Oh! dear! dear!" said Dolly; "what shall I do!"

"There's nothing to be done but to take your dove to the parsonage and give it to Agnes," said Mrs. Weston.

'Give away my pretty pet!" said Dolly; then she wiped away the tears that had sprung to her eyes and cried "But of course I must. I do not want my turtle dove to break her beart.

want her to be happy. Course you de," said Aunt Nannie;

ourse you do," said Aunt Nannie; is a little dove yourself." Doily went home quits cheerfully welt the parrot's cage in her hand walked over to the pretty house the church where Agnes lived. Sittle girl was sitting on the steps estion in her ears and crying but bitteriv.

"Ob, Agnes, have

times and 13 times his lungs were 4,000 miles, and after being stared at mired the dove, told Dolly that it was a little longer by the curious people pierced. Twice his heart was grazed, and fish to be found there. The party will be a subject for dissection and in the scientific department of some educational institution. All that is left of one of its seven snake-like tentacles

A Crippled Octopus.

who crowd all day long before it, it and these scratches caused that organ is composed of C. M. Harris of Augusta. microscopical investigation by students ing his history will declare that he is Providence, R. I., who has made a spe-

A Timely Rebuke. A lady, riding in a car on the New

York Central railway, was disturbed in her reading by the conversation of his breast made by "Yankee" bullets

two gentlemen, occupying the seat just and see the beatings of his heart. His before her. One of them seemed to be right leg was torn off below the knee toward the close of the war, and today a student of some college, on his way home for a vactation. He used much his locomotion is rendered as good as profane language, greatly to the lady's though he had the use of both members with the aid of the barrel of the rifle annoyance. with which General Lee saw him kill She thought she would rebuke him,

"60 Yankees in 60 minutes." That rifle and, on begging pardon for interruptbarrel, instead of being melted into a ing, asked the young student if he had plowshare, was converted by Fontaine studied the languages. into the center piece of a "wooden" leg. "Yes, madam, I have mastered the

He did this with his own hands after languages quite well." the war was over. Guttapercha sur-"Do you read and speak Hebrew?" rounds the rifle barrel, and the con-'Quite fluently." "Will you 'n so kind as to do me a trivance serves him excellently as a small favor?" false leg. It was in the battle of Water-"With great pleasure. I am at your loo Bridge, just below Warrenton Va., in August, 1862, and immediately "Will you be so kind as to do your prior to the second battle of Manassas

swearing in Hebrew?" that General Lee witnessed Fontaine's feat of killing "60 Yankees in 60 min The lady was not annoyed any more by the ungentlemanly language of this utes." Stonewall Jackson was flanking Pope. Jackson's sharpshooters hav would-be gentleman. possession of a long frame house and

A New Kind of a Sign.

service.

had been pouring death into Pope's ranks for an hour or more when Gen-Benny is a little lame boy, the only eral Lee rode up. The great captain son of his mother, and she a poor had heard of Fontaine's skill and widow. He had never been out of the city, and his knowledge of grass was With his field glasses General Lee was sought him out to witness his work. limited to fine lawns with their sign, "Keep off the grass." One morning as Fontaine picked them out for enabled to get a good view of the men last June his mother took him for the slaughter. A battery was pouring a first time to the great park on the continual stream of fire into the buildoutskirts of the city. The wide stretch of meadow with the sharpshooters. "Train your glass on

signs "Common" on its border caught No. 1 at gun No. 1," Fontainesaid to the his eye at once, and clutching his Confederate commander. "and you will mother's gown, and bobbing on as fast see him jump into the air in a minute as he could, he cried, "Oh, hurry, hur- and another man will have to take his ry, mamma! It don't say 'Keep off the place at the gun." In this way Fon-grass' here; it says 'Come on!'"- taine picked out all his men for Gen-Evangelist. eral Lee and didn't miss one of them.

The Coming Queen, Cecil, the son of the Marquis of Salisbury, raised bees in Hatfield, England. He sent to the nearest town for a

queen bee, and received a telegram say-

"The queen will arrive at 3:40 o'clock

this afternoon." The operator, supposing it referred to the gueen of England, could not keep such important news to himself, and so there was an immense crowd at the bet we should dis without having instant the bes arrived.

When he had killed 60 Lee told him

Miss Belle-No, Mr. Poorman, I can-

not marry you. Why, you are at least ten years my senior! The next night:

Miss Belle-Old, Mr. Gotron?

to quit his deadly work.

sify every bird, beast, reptile, insect to so enlarge that skilled physicians Me., and three associates, G. D. Hull, today who examine him without know- of Dartmouth college, F. P. Drowne, of liable to die in 24 hours. On two oc- cialty of marine life at the Woods' Holl casions he was able with the aid of Biological Institute, and R. H. Beck,



LAMAR FONTAINE.

a mirror to look into apertures in who is one of the best known ornithological collectors of the Cooper California Ornithological. The expedition is sent out by the Frank Blake Webster company of Hyde Park, Mass., under the patronage of Walter Roths. child, the London millionaire. The schooner Lila and Mattie of San Francisco has been chartered for a six months' trip by Harris, and the vessel has already been cleared for Ecuador. The schooner has been provisioned for a nine months' trip if it is necessary to stay so long. High-Power Telescopes. The cost of high-class telescopes is such as to effectually bar them from all

but extremely wealthy individuals and corporations. The forty-two-inch objective for the new Yerkes telescope cost \$18,000 for the rough cast alone. Double that amount was expended for the grinding and polishing. An ingenious inventor has been studying the principle of objectives, and, it is said, has invented a lens made in sections. One scientist says that if this experiment proves successful, and of this there is but little doubt, telescopes that now cost hundreds of thousands of dollars can be made so cheaply that their purchase will only involve a sum obtainable by almost any high school in the land. This statement seems almost too wonderful to be true, but it is given on excellent authority. The new idea is, briefly, the assembling of a large number of small lenses in exactly the form of the large one, following in every detail the same lines

Depew's Niece to Wed. This is Miss Anna Hegeman, eldest

and curves.



ter, who is to marry the Baron de Br s-

The young baron is an officer in the dark-blue gown of nuns' veiling was French army. The wedding took recently worn by one of the best-dressplace in Paris, July 8.

Spitzbergen is the property of no state, it does not belong to its in habitants, for there are none, and any cheap Tripper, if he have a mind that way, may stake it out and invite Euope to respect his sphere of in-

The present population of the Unit-ed States exceeds that of Germany by about 23,000,000, and that of Great Britais by \$4,000,000.



Nuns' Veiling Gowns.

It is impossible to enter even a street car without being impressed by the riotous coloring of the season. Blue and mauve, brown and green, gray and yellow, mingle one with the other. Everything has a bright, cheerful air, with always a black tone to give it character. Tailor-made gowns are in the majority. They have not the severe outlines of former seasons, however. They have little fancy blouses, and smart, braided jackets that add much to the general appearance. Nun's veiling is once more modish. It is now called wool taffeta, but none the less is the material unchanged. Of allwool materials of the season it is most effective and makes up prettily if lin-





ed with a contrasting silk. A fetching

ed women in New York. The skirt was exceedingly full. In the back the at front, makes the soft stock. As a fullness at the waistline was laid in fine tucks, traced around with jet passementerie over cerise satin. A band of the passementerie ran down each side of the front and encircled the back at the foot. A cerise blouse was worn and over a blue jacket, entirely cov-ered with fine tucks. Between the tucks the jacket was adorned with en-tre-deux of passemer terie. Tiny re-vers in front were of cerise satin. The wrists had full flounces of inco.--

braid above it. Such then is the seciet of renovating this season's gown. If the material is lighter than serge or more dressy it is well to use plaiting at the bottom and perhaps two rows act of reciprocity for the Prince to of fancy braid above. It is also possible to lengthen the skirt from the top. Such a skirt, which in renovating had been sponged, became too narrow over the hips. The maid of genius who was its owner pieced it, took some inch-wide ribbons, threw two machine, didn't you?" rows over each hip, ending them in scrolls toward the center of the skirt -two each side of the front and two might ride the bicycle." at each side of the back-and the piecing was hidden.-Chicago News.

Some Fashion Whispers.

The embroidered cloths and cash- at all. There isn't any room for reameres remain popular for the heavy son in your wife's case."-Cleveland gowns; that is, popular in an exclusive Leader. sense, for, as all the work is by hand. the price of these dainty gowns is not a small one.

Tyrolean hats of the brigand shape are considered by Englishwomen to be the best and most becoming for cycling and the brims and crowns are often of contrasted color. Canvas hats, too, are very much favored.

A charming frock is an embroidered and perforated white cloth made up over a foundation of dull yellow silk. The skirt has a row of embroidery and perforation some eight inches deep. making the favorite apron curve, added to by a flounce of yellow lace, the hem of the skirt being quite plain. The

entire blouse bodice is embroidered with sufficient openwork to show the vellow lining and is hung from a square yoke of lace laid over yellow silk, a flounce of lace edging the yoke. The sleeves at the elbow have an odd little puff of lace, showing the brighter an' if yez don't look sharp some wan lining.

The soft stock is the newest neckwear. A wide and sometimes padded collar, from two and one-half to three inches wide, with soft ends, that cross at the back and tie in a four-in-hand. rule, this stock matches the material of the bodice, and in some cases is a permanent collar. White satin shirt waids, with white satin soft stockings, are very stunning for the semi-tailor girl. These stocks will be shown in piques and ginghams, but in all ca stocks and the are of one material. The very latest form of this accessory is black chiffon, knotted well below the mack, after being wound about the ove it, at the sides and

International Courtesy. "It's the first time I ever did such a thing," said the small, middle-aged man; "but I guess I'll break my rule, and write a card to the newspapers." "About what?"

"The Queen's jubilee. I haven't any way of communicating with the Prince of Wales excepting through the public press, and I want to make a suggestion to him. After the trouble and expense our American millionaires have gone to to make his mother's jubilee a success, it does seem to me that it would be no more than a graceful shoot a few firecrackers on the Fourth of July."-Washington Star.

How He Explained It.

Hunkins-"See here, doctor, you told my wife she couldn't run her sewing

Dr. Pilgarlick-"Yes." Hunkins-"And yet you said she

Dr. Pilgarlick-"Yes."

Hunkins-"Well, I'd like to know how you reason it out."

Dr. Pilgarlick-"I don't reason it out

Sign Misunderst



Landlord Murphy (proprietor of the Beach "Hotel" and a triffe nearsighted) -Casey, if yes don't attind t' business better Oi'll hov t' discharge ye. That man in the surf has been signalin' fer ten beers for the last fifteen minutes else 'll be fillin' th' order.

theory and Practice.

"Miss Heftilass thinks that a woman ought to have just as many cares and responsibilities as a man," said one young man.

"When did she say that?" ssked other.

"Yesterday evening, while she let me do all the pedaling up-hill on a tan-dem."-Washington Star.

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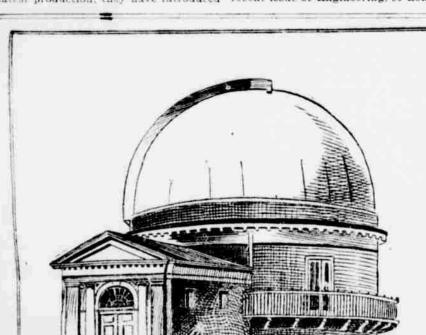
The University of Pennsylvania's Fine Telescope-It Is Fronsuaced One of the Most Perfect Vet Produced-Next to the Yerkes.

> (Special Letter.) HE University of Pennsylvania has dedicated to the cause of science its new astronomical observatory. The latter is very suitdedicated to the independent of the forgetfulness of summit of one of curate time under all conditions of the hills immedi- temperature and weather. At pres-

trie railroads

used, by the late Reese Wall Flower, from whom the observatory derives ever, until two years ago when the astronomer of this country. Dr. New- tail, president director, Prof. Charles S. comb spoke very appropriately on the All arrangements for the marriage Doolittle, then professor of mathematles and astronomy at Lehigh univers-Philadelphia. Under his direction has been added to the possession of the University of Pennsylvania one of the finest and best equipped institutions in its great purpose of increasing the it was prepared to do. In Hotel Kruger for astronomical research in existence.

First and foremost in this equipment is the big equatorial telescope. with its eighteen-inch lens, mounted on a separate dome-capped building of Record of the Vessels That Have Gone to secure direct connection with Amits own. All of these instruments are from the makers of the big Lick and Yerkes telescopes, and in this, their ject of an interesting compilation in a speak to each other as if they had been



livered.

useful knowledge of mankind.

A YEAR'S SHIPWRECKS.

HENRY B. EVANS.

In the sime building are also a four NEW INSTRUMENT FOR READ. inch mer tian circle and a three-lach THIS COUPLE WERE MARRIED universal it insit, both mounted so that their telescopes swing in a north and south vertical plane. For use in ob-

a little electric motor, operated by a

battery of six Gordon cells, it winds

itself once every hour, and hence is

servations made with these latter there. But the Obligation is Blading to the is a sidereal clock and a chromograph. Man and Woman Concerned - A South African Romance The Cable's Quick The clock was on exhibition at the World's Fair. One of its most distin-Work. guished features is that by means of

MILES APART.



ately west of the ent this clock is running at a uniform city limits of Phil- gain of less than one-tenth of a sec- make the tie between them more men who have served out their terms steam dredge ever used in placer minadelphia, beyond the influence of the ond per day. To start in a fitting man- strong than it is today. smoke and soot of the factories and ner the institution thus equipped on stances surrounding the case make it den to leave, and have to report to of Grasshopper Creek, in Beaverhead the vibrations of the steam and elec- the career of scientific usefulness, the almost an international marriage. The the authorities twice a year. They are county. It can handle from 4,000 to officers and friends of the university bridegroom was Ernest Van Trotsen- a miserable, spiritless lot, these ticket- 5,000 yards of dirt every twenty-four The ground on which it stands was gathered on the observatory grounds burg, the head of the state telegraphic of-leave fellows, who work just enough hours. A larger dredge is being built presented to the university some years a few days ago. The provost of the department. The bride was Miss E. to keep from starvation, and whose ago for the purpose for which it is now university, C. C. Harrison, introduced H. Morsman, a resident of Amsterdam, highest ambition is to get money the orator for the occasion, Prof. Holland. It was, in fact, a marriage Simon Newcomb, late superintendent by proxy with the aid of the cable. its name. The original intentions of of the Nautical almanac office in Wash- The circumstances were so odd that the donor were not carried out, how- ington, and the leading mathematical they are well worth relating in de- a penal settlement in the world where

"Problems of Astronomy," many of had been made by letter and cable, the which will be investigated by the in- time having been agreed upon, the ity, was called to the similar chair at stitution for which the address was de- difference in time between Pretoria and Amsterdam being allowed for, and each The observatory so equipped and di- party knew at a certain moment just

rected, and started so well, can not fall exactly where the other was and what the bridegroom and his friends met. A wire from the cable had been run to the room, and the arrangement had been perfected whereby it was possible sterdam, and therefore it was almost

to the Bottom. The year's shipwreck make the sub. as easy for the bride and the groom to latest production, they have introduced recent issue of Engineering, of London in adjoining rooms with the door open. There ware ten friends accompanying

> the bridegroom, who sat beside the when the proper moment came sent a message saying that he was all ready and anxious to become the husband of the young woman. Mr. Van Trotsen-

> burg knew that in her pleasant home

in Amsterdam Miss Moraman and a party of friends were awaiting the cable from him to begin the ceremony. The bridegroom had given a friend of his in Amsterdam power of attorney to act as his proxy at the wedding. This proxy made the responses for the bridegroom and grasped one end of a glove belonging to the bridegroom, while the bride took hold of the other end. It is this feature of the marriage by proxy which gives it its name. "the glove marriage." One of the numerous technicalities of the Dutch marriage law renders the holding of the glove an absolute necessity. If this action is omitted, the marriage is not legal. Only two cablegrams are necessary nowadays, one stating that the bridegroom is ready to begin, and the other from the bride saying that all is over and that the change of name has been suc-

The Domestic Problem

Rain Wrought by the Wheel.

Fishes Sufforated.

Her Duty.

Humorous

a promissory note to his tailor.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Island of New Caledonia is a Delight- Rew Methods in Montana to Increase

the Placer Production.

"The island of New Caledonia, where Montana is experiencing a revival in I have lived for the past 10 years, is a placer mining. Many new diggings French penal colony," said C. G. Free have been opened, and placer grounds

man, an English gentleman, to a Wash- abandoned years ago have attracted ington Post reporter. "I went there for men with capital enough to work them my health, expecting to stay only a on a scale that makes them profitable. short time, but went into the business. There is every promise that the placer

of raising coffee, for which that coun- production of gold in that state will try is well adapted, and finally con- in a few years reach an enormous fig-HE oddest marriage in the history cluded to stay permanently. New Cal- ure, this year will greatly exceed last, edonia is 1,200 miles east of Australia, and there are reasons why this branch of South Africa has just taken place at and, although within the tropics, has of Montana's greatest industry should Pretoria and in a delightful climate for 10 months in steadily increase in importance. The Holland. The bride the year. During January and Febru- greatest impetus to placer mining, acand the groom were any the weather is so excessively hot cording to a Helena dispatch to the the trifle of six that one can not live in comfort. It Minneapolis Journal, has come through miles is 40 miles wide by 400 long. There the application of the steam dredge to apart, and yet all are between 5,000 and 6,000 convicts on difficult bars and creek beds that the clergy of the the island, and perhaps an equal num- could not be mined in the ordinary world could not ber of ticket-of-leave men-that is, way. At the present time the largest

ful Place,

The circum- of imprisonment, but who are forbid- ing is earning \$600 a day in the bed in Milwaukee for the same company. There is perhaps no place in Montana enough for a debauch. The convicts where the dredge can be used with so are treated very humanely by the much success as in Grasshopper gulch. French officials and I doubt if there is For many years, in fact, from the the men have the same care and consid-

tory, the hed of the creek has baferation shown them. The coffee planfied all ordinary methods of working. tations are worked largely by negroes who come from the New Hebrides under contract to stay two or three years, the local labor being very unreliable. The pay of the laborers is \$2 per month

and rations, rice being the principal article of food. This cheapness of labor is the explanation of the profit in cultivating coffee. If we had to pay the wages current in the United States. there would be no money in its production. We export to France and are allowed a rebate of one-half of the entry duties, which is a considerable bonus. There are a few Englishmen in New Caledonia, but no Americans, believe, outside of the consul. The

French are very jealous of foreigners little table of the cable operator, and and discourage all outsiders from coming there."

ON HER KNEES.

Once a Year a California Woman Walks a Quarter of a Mile.

for a quarter of a mile along a dusty for five dollars commanded on Friday and stony road may seem a queer way five hundred. It has been estimated to show one's appreciation of the gifts that, up to a year ago, the British pubof God, but that is the way in which Mrs. Louisa Williams of San Leandro, ty million dollars in the Barnato Cal., annually pays a debt of gratitude height Barnato's income was asserted to her maker. She recently accomplished the feat for the sixteenth time. to be twenty-five million dollars a year. Mrs. Williams is the wife of J. P. and his fortune was placed at three Williams, who owns a large fruit farm hundred millions. near San Leandro. Seventeen years

ago her husband lost his sight. Eminent oculists examined his eyes and all agreed that he would never see again. Then the wife turned to God. public faith had been overstrained and He restore her husband to sight. She Barnato went to South Africa-some from her home to the church in the insane or desperate, he ended his dife in dog came rushing toward him, whining two sets of lungs, two sets of stom-

1N THE ODD CORNER. MINING BY DREDGING.

AND EVENTS.

Why the Bridegroom Looked Flushed-His Small Dog Saved His Life A Calf with One Body with Two Heads -Other Curios.



thronebut could not live With her could die. alone.

Daughters of Eve! he did not fall so low. Nor fall so far, as that sweet woman For something better, than as gods to

hand.

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know, That husband in that home left off to dwell

For this, till love be reckoned less than ore. Shall man be first and best for ever-

earliest placer mining in the Terri-

Daughters of Evel it was for your dear The world's first hero died an uncrown'd

But God's great pity touched the grand mistake. And made his married life a sacred

From the Whitechapel district of thing: London a young Jew named Barney For yet his nobler sons, if aught be true, Isaacs, who had been by turns a cab-Find the lost Eden in their love to you.

driver and a peddler, went, twenty-five years ago, to South Africa. In 1849, Why the Bridegroom Looked Flushed. twenty-two years later, he returned to From the Auburn Advertiser: A London-this time as Barney Barnato, good story is told of one of the numerthe "Kafir King," It was said that he ous bridegrooms of yesterday, whose was worth a hundred million dollars, nervousness in the face of the apand that the "Barnato circle," which proaching event was so great that just included Cecil Rhodes, controlled the before the ceremony he inadvertently richest gold and diamond mines in the donned two boiled shirts. When he came to pack his traveling bag he dis-

icovered the loss of a shirt, and an Soon he began to organize companies anxious search was instituted for the to take over old mines or develop new missing garment. The most thorough ones. So skilfully were they promoted inspection of the apartment was made. but it was futile, and the bridegroom-Everybody wanted Barnato's stocks, elect cast reproachful glances at his Shares that started at twenty-five cents best man, who had assisted in the areach rose to three hundred dollars. rangements. Finally it occurred to the Walking on bared and bended knees Other shares that sold on Wednesday perspiring bridegroom that he was uncomfortably hot, and, in a moment of mental reaction, he argued that, perhaps, it was due to too much clothing. lic had invested seven hundred and fif- Investigation proved the soundness of

his theory, and a quick shift of attire schemes. When the craze was at its was made. The waiting company wondered at the flush in the bridegroom's cheeks as he entered the parlors, but it was all explained later.

His Small Dog Saved His Life.

surface of the soft mud.

one result-death.

The Puff Adder One of the most dangerous inhabi-

so conspicuous by reason of its br#-

This Dog Stops Runaway Horses.

to his haunches, just as he was about

From the Minneapolis Times:

From the Philadelphia Press: Glou-The tide turned with the failure of cester dispatch: John Van Der Werf, the Jameson raid. Barnato spent vast about 35 years old, a bartender in this sums to bolster his enterprises; but city, was found buried up to his neck She prayed on her bended knees that the stocks continued to fall. Suddenly in mud in a marsh near Newtown Creek bridge, this city, early this mornvowed that if her prayer was granted say, to rest, others that he might save ing, by Edward Carey. Carey was she would walk on her bared knees a remnant of his fortune. Returning, walking along the tracks, when a small were two fully developed hearts and

proportionate number of the total population, in Russia on account of the lack of experienced medical attention, QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS and in Egypt because of ophthalmla due to irritation caused by the movement of the sand by the wind. There are nearly 200,000 blind persons in European Russia.

> Absence of Light and Animal Life. Some of the effects of the absence of light upon animal life were strikingly revealed not long ago on the reopening of an old mine near Bangor, Cal. AUGHTERS of Eve! mother did In a dry slope connecting two shafts one of the explorers was astonished She laid the apple and startled to find a number of files in your father's that were perfectly white, except the And we have read. eyes, which were red, and directly aft-O wonder! what beerwards he killed a pure white rattlesnake. The animals had lived in the The man was not dry passages, where they had been deceived, nor yet supplied with air, but not with light. could stand; He chose to lose, for It is supposed that the flies were offlove of her, his spring of some that had been imprisoned by the partial filling of the mine with water about thirty years ago, and that the snake, when quite young, had been washed down in a rain. A

few of the flies were exposed to light in a glass case and resumed the colors of ordinary house flies within a week.

The American Bison.

The American buffalo or bison has been almost exterminated through the greed of hunters, but a herd of twenty owned by the Island Improvement company is kept on Antelope island, in the Great Salt Lake, under conditions which, it is hoped, will lead to their increase. The island is thirty miles long by six wide, and is virtually given up to the animals, who graze there in a semi-wild state. During the past year four calves were born, and the future prograss of this curious animal colony will be watched with great interest. A herd of bisons is also kept in Yellowstone Park.

Miss Mitchell's Electric Footprint. From the Florida Times-Union: Melbourne, Fla.: A severe thunder storm occurred yesterday. The lightning struck the gable on the west side of James H. Baker's house. Mr. Baker's sister, Miss Mitchell, was pumping water on the porch. The stocking and shoe on her right foot were torn to pleces, and the imprint of her foot was stamped an eighth of an inch deep into the hard pine plank. Dr. Brown pronounces Miss Mitchell out of danger, but it will be a long time before she will be able to be around again.

Queer Calf Frenk.

They raise all sorts of freaks in New Mexico, but the most novel one reported in many months is a calf monstrosity. The cow that gave birth to it belonged to the La Cueva Ranch Company. The calf had two perfectly formed and fully developed heads joined to one body. That is, there was apparently but one body, but an examination revealed surprising things. It showed that the wonderful calf was practically a double animal. There

A LIFE AND A DEATH.

world.

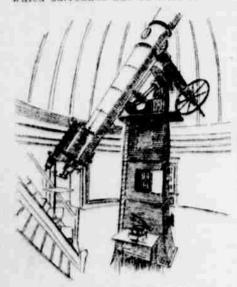
that conservative England went mad.



NEW OBSERVATORY OF PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY.

every convenience which mechanical It appears from this that during the long day. Both events were rendered ingenuity could devise for the assist- past year 984 vessels of 708.459 tons more joyful by the constant interance and comfort of the observer. The were wrecked, lost or burned, or passed change of cablegrams. In this way a lens, which is the largest one in the the narrow border from usefulness it regular conversation was kept up, mesby Brashear in Allegheny, and form- suit, although in 1895 there were 1.235 sent, and words that were relative to ed part of his exhibit at the World's vessels of 806,278 tons on the list, but future bliss were whispered into the Fair in 1893.

world who has developed the art of year's statistics are only a return to marriage by proxy dates back to the along. Once in the church the woman, grinding glass to such a perfection the former state. This is fairly satis- old Dutch colonial days. In those times almost overcome from exhaustion, that he can produce an absolutely flat factory, for the total volume of ship- it was quite a fashion for the young prayed for the continued favor of her surface. He can grind glass correct to ping continues to increase, and thus colonist to go to a far-away land to Creator. any given outline within one millionth the death rate is not so high. The ra- found a home, and then, when he had of an inch. It would be natural to the is only 3% per 100 tons owned. The laid that foundation, to send back to Increase of English Speaking Population. suppose that a lens of his make would last quarter of the year has been heav- the old country for the fraulein who Only eighty years ago, within the he of a high standard of excellence, lest in its harvest of wrecks, the num- had promised to be his before he left time of men still living, there were in The one he has made for the Univers- ber being 327 and tonnage 202,676 tons his native soil. Mr. Van Trotsenburg all the world but thirty millions of ity of Pennsylvania has been pro- while the first quarter of the year nat- had expected to return to Holland to people who spoke English. Today the mounced by experts to have no supe- urally comes next with 282 vessels of be married at a certain time, but busi- people who use the language as their rior. The telescope is provided with 195,480 tons. The June quarter has on- ness events transpired which rendered own, in varying degrees of excellence the ordinary eyepleces, a screw mi- ly 164 vessels of 147,579 tons. The pro- such a journey an impossibility. He or inaccuracy, number 129,000,000. In crometer for close measurements. a portion of steamers to the total losses was in despair until some one sug- other words, in spite of wars and pesspectroscope with prisms, gratings, is rather larger than usual. As a rule gested the proxy marriage, and then tilence and famine, so common in the photographic attachments, etc. It from 55 to 60 per cent of the tonnage the way seemed smooth. So it is that first half, they have doubled every 40 stands on a pier of solid masonry, six- kost is of sailing ships; this year, how- Mr. Van Trotsenburg had his cake and years. This can be said of the people teen feet in height, seven feet of ever, less than one-half of the tonnage has eaten it, too. He has not neglected of no other tongue. Included among which is underground: the whole rests is of sailing ships-720 of 353.040 tons his business, but he has a wife, who the English speaking race are the imon a solid bed of rotten stone and is Although the number of steamers losi will probably be with him before these migrants to the great American retotally unconnected with the building is only 264, the tonnage is 355,419 tons words are printed. which surrounds and shelters it.



THE NEW TELESCOPE.

Near by the home of the equatorial ' is the transit building containing the mathematical instruments. In one end of this is a four-inch zenith telescope of superior finish and design, which the director uses in carrying on rays, the progress of bone growth in his observations for the determination the human body, after surgical operafixed at one definite spot on the surface same way the position of diseased porof the earth, but moves slightly according to a somewhat complicated law, and such portions can be removed with-Its whole range of motion, however, out amputation of the limb in cases can be included within a circle of sixty where such amputation would otherfeet in radius, and, therefore, to de- wise be necessary; but while proving termine its path accurately, a long themselves exceedingly useful when series of most accurate observations, carefully and skilfully employed, the extended over a long period of time, is X rays are also canable of mischief, necessary. Such a series has been car- Messrs. Seguy and Quenisset reported ried on by Prof. Doolittle with most to the Academy that prolonged expoaccurate results at his former observa- posure to the ram had in several cases tory at Lehigh university, and such a caused violent and irregular palpitaseries he is now carrying on with the tion of the heart.

the sort that has occurred in many a

so that some large craft are included.

In view of the wide ramifications of the British fleet, which equals that of all Mrs. Gotham-"I suppose, Mrs. Suother nations combined, it is gratify- burbs, that you must find it difficult to crease who use English than others ing to note that the percentage of loss keep good servants in the country?" is only 2.31 per 100 tons owned, while Mrs. Suburbs-"Difficult? Why, you of 20 years the population increase in over the whole list the percentage is city folks don't know nything about it! 34. Some of the European rations, it Just fancy, the best cook I ever had England and Wales, 27 per cent; Geris true, have a ratio of less than this. stayed with me only a month." but it should be remembered that the Gotham-"Why did she leave?" Mrs. total includes 65,000 tons of vessels that Suburbs-"She eloped with my hushave been broken up, or more than band. I tell you, these girls don't one-half of the total broken up in the know when they're well off." world. Indeed, this equals one-fourth of the total British losses, and no other country attains such a low percentage of actual loss by misadventure as in suppose?" asked the man who wanted the case of the British fleet. Norway's to be funny. loss is equal to 5.96 per 100 tons owned; that of Italy, 4.32; Sweden, 3.7; Aus- the living skeleton, "but some of tria-Hungary, 3.44; United States of those bloomer girls is puttin' up ex-America, 3.10; Spain, 2.63; Holland, hibitions that has led the public to 2.6; Russia, 2.14; Denmark, 2.13; git the idea that p'raps I ain't so France, 1.867 and Germany, 1.35 per

much of a freak as they used to think." 100 tons owned.

Growing Usefulness of X-Rays. Monsieur Ollier showed, at a recent has been estimated that 10,000 meeting of the Academy of Sciences in dead fishes were cast upon the shore hour last night in showing me just how Paris, how, by the use of Roentgen of the lake at Loring Park, Minneapolis, when the ice melted this year, the unusual thickness of the ice during the of the variations of the position of the tions, could be watched and studied in winter having caused the fishes to pernorth pole. The latter does not remain a manner hitherto impossible. In the ish of suffocation. tions of a bone can readily be located. A North Carolina paper tells of a woman "who runs a tobacco farm and supports a husband and five children." The editor admiringly adds: "She knows her duty, and she does it!"-Atlanta Constitution. Ned-Is it true that Cholly started a comic paper today? Ted-Yes; it was

annual procession of the holy ghost, cessfully accomplished. Then the bride that she would feed the poor and care has a wedding breakfast, at which the for the distressed. Whether or not her

proxy, who is really the best man, asprayers were heard and answered or sists her. After that the young wife whether or not vision returned to the goes aboard the steamer and sets out blinded eyes through some natural for the land in which her husband cause, the unusual happened. The eyedwells. In this instance the wedding sight of Williams was restored within breakfast at Amsterdam was an exceeda few weeks afterward, and today the ingly elaborate affair, and the dinner fruiterer sees as well as any man. given by the bridegroom in Pretoria Mrs. Williams, her husband, her relawas one of the most notable events of tives and all her neighbors believe that her prayers and the performance of the vow caused the miracle to be done. In that belief she has taken her painful journey each year to the church and the power to travel remains. It took dilly, his soul still lived in White- covering the man's position he would her over an hour to complete the jour- chapel. then the average for several years was ears of groom and bride through the ney, the people along the route stand-Mr. Brashear is the only man in the exceeded by 120,000 tons, so that this medium of electricity. The practice of ing prayerfully by as she slowly passed

public, whatever their mother tongue,

English, the language of the country. How much more rapidly the people inis seen in this statement: In a period the United States was 63 per cent; in many, 21 per cent; Russia, 30 per cent; Mrs. while in France there was virtually no change. Already one-fourth of the civilized world (including Russia in Europe) is English speaking-or if we include the entire native, uncivilized, and immigrant population of South and Central America and Japan, it is "Bicycle hurts your business, too, I 21 per cent. The people of Russia proper constitute 16 per cent, Germany 9 per cent, France 7 per cent, Austria-"Not the bicycle itself," answered Hungary 8 per cent, and Italy and Spain about 6 per cent each.

The Illustration Required Time, Julia-Haven't you heard anything of that western healer who effected such wonderful cures by holding people's hands? May-No. Julia-Why, it is very interesting. Tom spent an the man held the patient's hand.

Much Alike. Britisher-But your club waiters and the clubmen themselves wear the same evening costume. How can you tell them apart? New Yorker-Oh the waiters are habitually sober, and they never hit you for ten. That's the only way I can tell.

A Suggestion 1%-I never know how to take you. She-What's the matter with the Episcopal service?

Women load ond unload vessels in some of the Japanese ports.

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The stories told of this modern Monte Christo present a curious character. Gossip dwelt impartially upon his marsh. champaign baths, his "loud" toilets, his lavish generosity to tramps and beggars and the pet bull dog that shared his breakfast. People laughed at his social ambitions when they recalled all reside within a short distance of the that, for blackguardism, he had been marsh. The searching party soon disexpelled from two clubs. He gave covered the cause of the small dog's much money to charity, but that did strange actions, when Van Der Werf not cause anybody to forget that his was found buried up to his neck in the wealth was largely gained by the ruin mud. He was extricated. Had the of others. It was said of him that, rescuing party been much longer in discountry east of Washington, was made decay. This is about an average re- sages of congratulation received and will doubtless continue to take it while though he inhabited a palace in Piccahave probably disappeared below the

> The most unfriendly view recognized that Barnato had qualities of leadership. He was inventive, energetic, tants of the tropical forests is the puff audacious, persevering, full of resource. adder. It is about five feet in length. Yet he spent himself in erecting a and often as thick as the calf of a house of cards, destined soon to fall, man's leg. This snake, if seen in a doubtless, now that the juggler's hand natural history museum, would appear

has been withdrawn.

llant coloring of black, green and yel-And in the long run nobody will benlow stripes, that one would fancy there efit. Inflation and development are not would be no danger of any animal synonymous. The frenzy of speculacoming upon it unawares. But take it tion adds little or nothing to a nation's wealth, and a successful speculator is chiefly remembered in after times as one who brought many to beggary

"I know not how to form to myself a greater idea of humane life," said Richard Steele, "than in what is the practice of some wealthy men whom I could name, that make no step to the as it lies resting, it immediately raises took on flesh rapidly. Last month she since their children inevitably acquire improvement of their own fortunes, its head and strikes in the direction wherein they do not also advance of the disturbance. And there is only those of other men."

Recognition That Failed.

"Congressman Spouter is the recognized leader of his party, is he not?" "Yes, by every one except the speaker."

GRAINS OF TRUTH.

A dancing Christian is never shod and the last time the stop was accomwith the preparation of the gospel of plished just in time to save a party of ladies from serious injury and perhaps peace. worse. His master was driving down The superintendent of every Sabbath

Portland avenue last Saturday when school should either look happy or die he was startled by a cry of "Lookout!" in the attempt. He turned and was just in time to

The armor of God covers only that wheel his horse out of the way of a part of the body exposed when we are runaway, which was tearing down the facing the enemy. avenue. Just ahead there was a party

Shrinkage in spiritual life is not growth, and yet there are people who seem to think so.

The man who has true faith will following and who seemed by instinct sooner or later have as good a chance to comprehend the impending tragedy, to prove it as Daniel had.

The life of the Christian who does not love his Bible is never marked by weight bringing the frightened animal close resemblance to Christ.

to strike one of the ladies, who seemed If we would get where God can too terrified to move. trust us to handle money, we would

A Census of the Blind. It should be the aim of the Christian blind people in the world, or one to every 1,500 inhabitants. Latest reports When a man who gives nothing prays for the conversion of the world, Britain, or 870 for each million inhabitants. Blind infants of fewer There is joy in heaven over one sin- than five years, 166 for each million; ner that repenteth, even though he has between five and fifteen, 288; between been a member of the church for years. twenty and twenty-five, 422; between Some people seeem to have an idea forty-five and sixty, 1,625, and above

basket now and then will nickel-pla' |Russia and Egypt are the countries their sin.

in a piteous manner. It then rushed achs, and, in fact, two of nearly all the toward the marsh, and finally Carey vital organs, although some of them were merely rudimentary. Another concluded to investigate the cause of the dog's actions, and started for the strange thing about the strange calf was that it had a fifth leg, which was

When within a few yards of the attached to the brisket of the animal. marsh Carey was startled to hear Now the calf is dead and wolves are remoans. Carey aroused Patrick Mea- sponsible for the loss to the museum managers of a great drawing card. A ley, his son, Timothy Mealey; Daniel Kane, and Frederick Emminson, who pack of wolves attacked and killed both



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ow and calf. The latter's hide was saved, however, and will be stuffed and exhibited.

Only Six, but Weighs 132. The largest baby in the west is Zelin its true home, where it lies half la Babbit. She lives with her parents hidden in the background of leaves- at No. 30 Prospect ave., Kansas City, green and brown and yellow-in its for- Kan. Zella is six years old. When est environment, and you will at once she was born she weighed five and a see that its stripes are just so many half pounds. Now she weighs 152, and mimetic designs meant to conceal it is in fine health and as lively as any from observation. The puff adder girl of her age anywhere. When she strikes backwards. So if a touch dis- was three years old she weighed eighturbs it on any part of its long body ty-five pounds. After that age she

gained twenty pounds.

Horse Protects Its Little Canine Friend. From the Baltimore Sun: Cumberland, Md.: Contractor Thomas Kean A of Cumberland has a horse and little gentleman who makes his home at the dog that are fast friends. This morn-Hotel Berkeley is the possessor of a ing while the horse was left standing fine St. Bernard which deserves a gold in the street a large dog fiercely atmedal. The dog has developed a strong tacked the little dog. The horse took penchant for stopping runaway horses, in the situation and deliberately walked to the scene of the fight, and with one powerful stroke of his fore foot instantly killed the big dog.

A Four-Footed Fire Fighter.

H. H. Burns, of Traverse City, Mich. has a dog that has established a record as a fireman. On two occasions it has extinguished fires that would have destroyed the houses but for the dog's of ladies who could not possibly escape what seemed certain death to some of efforts. It puts out the fire by rolling on it. Once it lost most of its hair them, when the dog, who had been before the flames were subdued. The dog is a handsome cotter spaniel and is very popular in Traverse City, where gave a leap and caught the lines of the runaway between his teeth, his great its exploits are well known.

Co-operation in a Bee-Tree-

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat: Mico: The richest bee tree ever cut in this county was cut a few days ago by Kinson Gregory, living a few It is stated that there are 1,000,000 miles from this place. The tree, a large pine, had two swarms in it, 18 feet apart, the honey from the two show 23,000 blind persons in Great swarms approaching within four feet, making 14 feet of solid honey.

Why Not?

"I see that it is proposed to legislate against the department stores." "Well, why should they have any special privileges? Haven't we just as my right to interfere with their b where the blind constitute the largest as with anybody else's?"

never have an empty pocketbook. to so live that the windows of heaven will always be right over his head. he is clubbing a pine tree for apples. that dropping a nickel in the church sixty-five years, 7,000 for each million.

Before a man and woman are married, they argue a question: after they are married, they dispute about it.

There probably never was any one so eloquent he could make his hearers believe that he suffers all he claims,

A man can become notorious by announcing his intention of going to Alaska.

When a girl thinks she is awfully not very dissimilar to other gold fields. sweet, she finds it difficult to keep the The yellow mental is there, but it does opinion to herself.

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After a girl is 28, she doesn't believe in long engagements.

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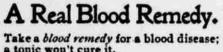
Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external appli-cations and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse. All the so-called blood remedies did not

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ALAGKAN EXPEDITION.

A Company Has Been Organized to Go In Search of Gold.

Portland, Me., Aug. 7.-Capt. Miles Standish of Montreal, who has been rollment of those applicants for Chickspending the summer in Alaska, has ceived into the tribe since the last written a letter which was received here yesterday. In this letter he said rolls were completed:

Be it enacted by the legislature of the situation on the the Klondike is the Chickasaw nation, that the governor, national treasurer and secretary of the Chickasaw nation make not lie around the ground in chunks out and furnish by Sept. 15, 1897, to waiting to be scooped up. It can only the Dawes commission a true and corbe secured by patient and uncommonly rect copy of the rolls of Chickasaws laborous placer mining, interspersed by blood and members of the Chickawith many weary miles of tramping saw tribe by inter-marriage made prior around from pocket to pocket. He furto June 10, 1896, have the same printther says that the journey to the "diged, one copy to be furnished the Dawes gings" from Juneau is an enterorise commission, one copy to be retained calculated to pall the stoutest heart." in the office of the secretary for the Beyond all this, winter is already be-Chickasaw people.

New Indian Law

Ardmore, I. T., Aug. 7 .- The Chicka-

ginning in the region and any one who Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, that starts must stop over at Juneau until the governor, treasurer and secretary next May. There is not food enough are hereby authorized and directed to in all Alaska to keep the people who add to the present rolls all Chickasaws are planning to go there, for a month. by blood whose names do not appear He also says the larger part of the upon the rolls of 1896, provided, no Klondike region is in Canada without persons shall be placed upon the rolls "stretching an elastic boundary line by the governor, treasurer and nationan inch." and adds that the Dominion al secretary as Chickasaws by blood police will have something to say about except those persons whose Chickayankees coming over there and taking saw blood has never been disputed or away all the gold.

New York, Aug. 7 .- A half dozen ambitious Brooklynites are organizing an expedition to Alaska to starch for some the Chickasaw nation. of the gold, David P. Watkins of Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, that Brooklyn, clerk of the Republican genthe sum of \$150 is hereby appropriated eral committee, in making up a party out of any money in the treasury not of which he will be one, and which well otherwise appropriated to pay the govleave early in February to seek forernor, treasurer and secretary for their tunes in the gold fields. Deputy Corservices, and the auditor shall draw oner Jacob Moss of Brooklyn is the his warrant due the treasurer for the most enthusiastic member of the party, same, who shall pay the same to the and he has already asked Coroner Coombs for a leave of absence to begin early in February. Another member of the company of fortune hunters is Recommended by R. M. Harris, gov-F. V. Knouse, an agent of the New York Building and Loan association.

ernor of Chickasaw nation. Approved July 31, 1897. He is the youngest member of the ex-R. M. HARRIS, Governor Chickasaw Nation. "Commodore" Watkins has a fond-

ness for planning big trips whenever MURDER AND SUICIDE. an occasion presents itself, but he has never undertaken so ambitious an ex-G. H. Daily Killed His Wife and Then Took periment as the one which is occupy-

Poison. ing his attention now. He took a party Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 7 .-- G. H. of twenty or more Republicans to St. Dailey, a well-to-do Jenison man, shot Louis for the national convention of his wife Thursday night. Yesterday 1896, including three of the delegates, morning he took poison and died while and has managed trips to more rein charge of the officers. The woman mote points, but none so far away as may possibly recover. Alaska. Mr. Moss says he will take

Last April Dailey sent a letter to with him enough money to carry him Mayor Swift of Chicago, saying he to Alaska and that he will start up in wanted a woman of mature years as a business. He does not expect to proswife. The mayor gave his letter to the pect for the precious metal, but thinks newspapers as a literary curiosity. as much money can be made in com-The result was that Dailey received nearly 500 answers from women who "My friends think I am joking." he wanted a home. Out of the lot he se-

house, where she was found.

Heia Up and Robbed.

merchant of Atlanta, Texas, was held

Beason for 1L

Grain Blockade.

said, "when I tell them I am going to lected Mrs. Hattie Newton, a Chicago Alaska, but I am not. Others will be going from the east, but if I can raise shape here, there is no reason why I expect to start in February and reach Klondike in time for the mining

MORGAN OF ALABAMA.

saw legislature at its special session. which adjourned last Saturday, passed CHARACTER SKETCH OF A the following bill to regulate the en-FAMOUS STATESMAN.

asaw citizenship who have been re- An Er-Confederate Soldier. He Later Became Conspicuous as Champion of the Rights of the Colored Brother-Ilis Foreign Policy.

"Journal of Practical Medicine," by Dr. Francis B. Bishop. The amount T is now twenty of electricity that will sometimes pass years and four through the human body without promonths, almost to a ducing fatal results is surprising and day, since John T. often unaccountable, while at other Morgan of Alabama times currents less powerful in every first took his seat in the United States senate. He is now way, for some reasons are often am-perage, high voltage and low frequency, between amount that causes the greatest member of the con- number of accidental deaths, as well vention of 1861 as the current that is used in the state 19

bama out of the Union, he showed his cuting criminals. The continuous curfaith in the confederacy by entering its rent, such as is used in our incanarmy as a private. By successive elec- descent street lighting, while not harmtions and promotions he rose to be a less when closely circuited through the brigadier-general, and came to the Sen- body, does not offer the same degree ate as a Democrat after the reconstruc- of danger as the arc light, or alternattion of his state. He has set continu- ing current. Still, electricity, like the ously, none of his re-elections being old woman's gun, without lock, stock ceiving credentials from Kolb, the of accident is the paramount question. claimant to the governorship, present- First of all, keep cool; do not lose your all persons that have married Chicka- ed Morgan's place, but the senate was what you can:

mained. From the day of his entrance into the add one more victim to the result. Un- women only. chamber he has been a profound stu-der no consideration catch hold of the dent of foreign affairs, and all his sym- wire, unless you are positively certain pathles have gone out to people who that you are thoroughly insulated by appeared to be suffering oppression in rubber boots or gloves, or both. A any part of the world. When it was large, dry silk handkerchief or dry the Irish, it was the Venezuelans; cloth is the next best thing, and if not when not the Venezuelans, the Arme- your own coat is perfectly dry, place almost exceeded the supply, and has nians; when not the Armenians, the governor, treasurer and secretary of Cubans. He is a lover of liberty, and under any circumstances, when you are have been found for the metal, the impatient of long roads to its attaintakes effect from and after its passage. ment when a short cut is possible.

United States to absorb all the land and water and people on the western piration, being sure that the clothing cipal source of supply is Russia, which hemisphere, as a means of spreading is well loosened about the neck and freedom and civilization among a larger share of the race. For this reason

waist. Personally, he says, I should advise suspending the patient's head down for a minute or two at a time, all in the southern Ural mountains. the while keeping up artificial respiration, with the tongue pulled well out. Nitrite of amyl may be found useful if at hand.

A New Reservoir. In Pawtucket, R. I., a reservoir has just been constructed, which, according to casual observation, has been supation and rheumatism. made to stay. It has a depth of twelve feet, a top diameter of ninety-seven feet and a bottom diameter of ninety-five feet. The concrete walls are four feet thick at the bottom and two feet thick at the top, with an outside batter of an inch to the foot. Extending all around the outside or the walls and imbedded in the concrete are wrought iron rings. There are four of these rings about seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine The upper one is one foot from the top that will cure consumption -Anna M Ross, ley becoming very jealous when his his active aid at once. His acquaint- of the wall; the others are each one should not go and I can do this. We wife returned to Chicago for a long ance with foreign interests has caused foot lower than the last. The entire

SUMMER VACATION

ocean spray, rest-

ing on the green-

sward, she seeks

recuperation to

carry her through

another year. But

women there are

that can not afford

to take this very

much needed rest.

was gazetted as minister to Liberia. Nearly every woman who can afford and Serstor Morgan was dumbfounded it takes a few weeks' rest during the hot at the slight the administration had season. Dressed in a cool gown, reput upon him, till he learned how his clining in a hammock, walking in shady groves, cooled by



Bound by domestic duties, or held a prisoner by office work, driven by necessity to shop or store Cts. the year round, because she can not spare a day's wages, she toils on without a vacation, tired, listless, spiritless, discouraged, back-ache, head-ache, trembling limbs, palpitating heart, poor appetite, flashes of heat and cold sleeplessness.

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The Demand for Platinum.

Among the commodities which have greatly increased in value during the past few years is the metal platinum, the price of which has more than quadrupled. The demand has indeed that on the ground to step on. Never. been occasioned by the new uses which removing a person from a live wire, electrician wanting it for the necessary allow his body to leave the earth; in links of connection between the inted-He is also a "manifest destiny" man, other words, do not lift him. When ior and exterior of the ubiquitous glow believing that it is the mission of the the victim has been released from the lamp, and the photographer in a miwire, proceed at once to artificial res- nor degree for his prints. The prinproduces more than forty times as much as all other countries combined; and even there the metal is found only

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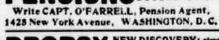
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They quarreled bitterly and finally season. I am fully determined to go separated. Dailey gave his wife three myself whether Watkins, Knouse and days to return to her allegiance as his the others go or not."

It is reported that a Klondike syndicate of 100 men is being formed by residents of Bay Shore, Sayville and North Port, Long Island. It is said that each man will advance \$1000. They will cross the continent, purchase a boat, man it with their own men and sail from the Pacific ocean, taking a year's provision with them.

COTTON MILL STRIKE.

1400 Operatives Quit Work on Account of Employment of Negro Labor.

Grand Haven. Before taking the train Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7 .- The strike of he was allowed to enter a saloon and the 1400 operatives of the Fulton bag and cotton mills against the employdrink several beers. At the bar he ment of negro labor, which was supposed to have been settled Thursday afternoon, was on again yesterday. minutes. A verbal agreement was reached be-

tween the strikers and President Elsas of the company and it was given

out by both sides that the trouble had been adjusted. President Elsas declared his willing-

ness to discharge the negro women, up in this city and robbed of \$10 and a to whom objection had been made, and gold watch and chain valued at \$50. Mr. Turentine was returning to his hoit was not supposed that any difficulty would be encountered in agreeing upon a written contract. When the contract drawn up by the strikers' committee was presented to Mr. Elsas yes- was crossing a valley he was asked the try." terday morning, however, he declined to sign it and the settlement was declared off.

The cause of the new disagreement is the demand of the strikers that the above named articles. mill not only withdraw the negro

women who were the cause of the "I never hear you speak of your strike, but that all other negroes emson. ployed in the mill except firemen and "No. There are occasionally some scrub women be removed and that the mill obligate itself not to discharge does not like to discuss." any of the white operatives on account

"He hasn't disgraced the family of the strike. To these conditions the name, has he?" mill management objected, claiming "No. Fortunately he had decency that they were not included in the verenough to change his name before he

bal understanding reached Thursday afternoon. ture."-Chicago Post.

Excitement Prevails.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7-A block-Crystal Falls, Mich., Aug. 7 .- There ade of grain destined for Galveston is was no change in the situation here last night, although the people are in a feverish state of excitement and the least incentive would probably incite many of the miners to make an attack on the jail where Peter Bons, the murroads are short of engines for the reason that their motive motive power has been put in use in the grain belt and there is no way of starting the grain southward with near the rapidderer of Pearl Morrison, is confined. Armed men watched the jail all night to prevent Sheriff Waite from taking Bous away, as it was reported he in- ity with which it is pouring into Kantended to do. as City.

Commissioner Foster Has Returned.

Jack Williams Lynched. New York, Aug. 7 .- John W. Foster, Barbersville Ky., Aug. 7 .-- Jack Wilthe commissioner sent by President liams was caught in the mountains McKinley to England to confer with near Brush creek and lynched Thurs-Lord Salisbury relative to the Bering day night by a mob of enraged men. sea matter, arrived here on the steam- He and his brother Tom were accused of assaulting a deaf mute girl named er St. Louis yesterday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Foster. When asked Viney Bays. Tom Williams was forced what he had to say concerning the re-sult of his mission abroad, Mr. Foster replied: "I do not care to say any-lynching him. The crime was a shockthing concerning the Bering ses ques-tion until I have first seen Becretary Sherman and submitted my report." ing one. The girl was brought into court yesterday scantily clothed and barefooted.

sea controversy before the Behring Paris tribunal and as a member of va- | laid without joint or seam and of the rious international bodies.

He is a man of many purposes. When is made of one part Portland cement, wife. The time was up Thursday President Hayes nominated Fred Doug- three parts sand and six parts gravel. night, but she refused to resume her lass for marshall of the District of Co- Any person at all familiar with the use wifely relations. He forced his way lumbia, a good many of the old time of such materials need scarcely be told into her bed chamber, and pressing an Democratic senators refused to vote at that this is an exceptionally strong to TRY the work. Also want CLUE army musket against her head, fired. all on the question of congrmation. construction, and one that, barring ac- MAKERS-get their trees free. The woman seized the muzzle and Mr. Morgan not only voted with the cident, will make the reservoir practic. All people who play the fiddle look pushed it aside, but the charge pene- all on the question of confirmation. ally safe for many years to come, trated her right side. She staggered but made a stirring speech, which from the house and fell bleeding on leaked out to the public in spite of the the doorstep of Luman Jenison's supposed secrecy of an executive session. After remarking that he was not

Dailey was arrested, and as there is troubled about the color of the candino jail in Jenison he remained in the date's skin, he added: "I was a candidate on the Democrat-

custody of officers until yesterday ed with her. The same year Carlyle electoral ticket of Alabama. I somorning, when he was to be taken to met Tennyson and his bride at Trent licited the vote of black men and ob-Lodge in Cumberland. Soon afterward mined them to the number of 10,000 the newly married pair were in Italy. and now when the name of the most and of this journey one amusing story eminent representative man of this fell backwards in spasms. He had race is presented for the shrievalty of is told. Lord John Russell gave a large managed to slip strychnine in the beer, a district five miles square, shall I go reception, at which the Tennysons were present, and durinng the evening the unperceived, and was dead in a few back to the colored people of Alabama, prime minister asked the poet how he whose votes I solicited and received,

and tell them I refused to vote for him for no reason except that he is a col-Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 7 .- Thursday ored man? No. sir; I cannot perform

night J. M. Terrentine, a prominent such an act. I know not what may be ice. "And why not, pray, Mr. Tennythe opinions or policy of others in this son?" regard, but I do know that I have no bacco there for love or money," was sympathy with any opinions or policy that would draw the color line on an executive nomination, particularly in tel from the saw mills of the Central view of national events that are now

Coal and Coke company, whither he transpiring, and which are so full of had gone on a business visit, and as he promise for the future of the countime by a negro. As he reached out It must not be inferred that Mr. Mor-

his watch the highwayman leveled a gan had forgotten his race pride or revolver in his victim's face and hold- preferences. He is as staunch a Cauca- New Zealand about fifteen years ago ing him at bay divested him of the sian as any in the country, even while gave her a fine opportunity to learn uttering these words. One of his ar- the charm of hunting wild goats. Inticles of faith is that, strive as their

philanthropic white neighbors may to improve their condition, the negroes are bound to remain, in this country at least, a laboring class, and he has al-

little matters of family history that one deportation of all the ex-slaves to their ways favored measures looking to the ancestral home in Africa.

Indeed, when Bishop Turner, the Southern negro ecclesiastic, gave vent, two years ago, to an outburst of indignation over what seemed to him the would consent to run for the legisla- hopeless of outlook of the negro in America, and urged all his flock to go back

to Africa without delay, the senator was so impressed with the speech that he resolved to have the bishop appointed United States minister to Liberia

ria ?"

on in Kansas City, which threatens to He broached the subject to Turner, become serious. Last night there were 1800 cars of wheat on the sidetracks here and fully half of it is billed through to Galveston. All the gulf dia has since been the scene of many of Mrs. Gardner's best efforts. Her list he had already recommended some one of game is long and varied, and panthers, tigers, bears, lions, stags, wild ator, "you go to see President Clevegcats, wallaby and elk make a truly land and give him this letter, in which respectable hunting list. To Mrs. I have told him that you are yourself the man of men for the place. You Gardner's own gun too, have fallen won't have to do any talking." So the leopard in the Himalayas, and bustard bishop went. and antelope in Somaliland, so that, in

Mr. Cleveland received him pleasantspite of her modest disclaimer, few ly and remarked, "I suppose you have come to talk over the mission to Libewill be found to dispute her right to the name of "sportswoman." Her "Rifle and Spear with the Rajpoots" "Why, yes," said Turner, "here is a

is said to be a very clever book by peoletter Senator Morgan pressed upon ple who have been in those districts. me. and -"

"Never mind the letter," interrupted A Liberal Physician. "You have appendicitis," said the the president. "I remember what you told me about your candidate the other physician, after a thorough examinaday, and that's all I want. What did tion, "and I shall have to operate upyou say his name was, again?" The on you." "But what will you charge?" bishop attempted to explain, but the asked the patient, who was a poor president, supposing he was trying to man. "As for that, I have known you pour out some thanks, cut him short. a long time and you have been a good All he wanted was the name, and the customer. So I'll make a cut rate for bishop stammered it out. The next you."

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Educate Tour Bowels With Cascareta. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

People always resent it when a doctor's wife roots for her husband.

had employed his visit to Venice. As

tive, his host pressed him further, when

he confessed that he had not liked Ven-

"I couldn't get any English to-

President. March 8, 1897:

Council Pitcherman, D.

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies. on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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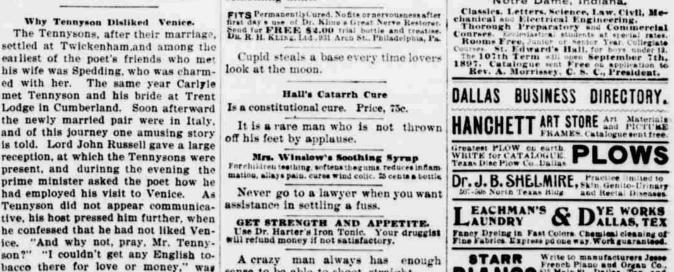
Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.





the poet's reply. She Hunts Big Game. Mrs. Alan Gardner never hunted till she married an English colonel, but she soon found herself drawn into the sports in which her husband found so much pleasure, and her first visit to

something alike. FITS Permanentiplured. Nofits or nervousness after first days use of Dr. Klimes Great Nerve Restorer. Sond for FREE \$2.000 trial bottle and treatise. Da. R. H. KLING, Ltd. 201 Aren St. Philadelphia, Pa. Why Tennyson Disliked Venice. The Tennysons, after their marriage, settled at Twickenham, and among the



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AN OPEN LETTER

To MOTHERS. WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE

EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA." AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Byannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now that Hitchers on every bear the fac-simile signature of that Hitchers wrapper.

This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought that Hitchers on the and has the signature of that Hitchers wrap-

per. No one has authority from me to use my name except

The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is

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Saturday, Aug. 14. 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mrs. John Thurwhanger is gone L. Robertson's. Red and blue figuron a visit to relatives in Kentucky.

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on a visit to relatives in Tennessee. -Boys' knee pants at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones are attending a Baptist protracted meeting at Throckmorton.

-Fresh choice lemmons and hams at S. L. Robertson's.

-The intermediates were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. English on Wednesday night.

-New fllour-Albany Mills fancy patent just received at S. L. Robertson's.

drove out to the Lomax place Wed- in the roping contest and came near nesday night and picniced by the light o' the moon.

a dozen for half galon size at Mc- whole shootin' match on first ballot. Collum & Wilbourn Co's. The cheapest they were ever sold at here.

-A fresh stock of pure honey, maple syrup and buckwheat floura mighty nice combination now when you can't get choice molasses.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. M. E. Bagley, a brother of Mrs. F. W. Park of this county, and who resided here several years ago, like the other wanderers from the or brand. banner county of West Texas, has returned.

-A beautiful line of new glass county court this 5th day of August, ware, new styles and very cheap at A. D. 1897. McCullom & Wilbourn Co's.

-New Hats-just received at S. L. Robertson's. Best assortment and lowest prices in town. Call and see

-Dr. Gilbert reports a new boy baby at the home of Mr. A. B Carothers this week.

-Mr. B. L. Frost of Henrietta was here this week and rented a res- and careful drivers. idence and will move here with his family in about two weeks,

-Mr. M. S. Pierson returned from Emory, in the eastern part of the state, Saturday last. He says that a great deal of cotton in that section was badly damaged by the dry weather before the rains of last week came.

-New goods just received at S ed prints with a good variety of other -New Dry Goods at S. L. Rob- choice colors, Percales, Bleached and Brown Domestics, Drills, Cotton -Mrs. W. T. Jones left this week Checks, Shirting, Cheviots, Pants goods, ready made shirts and pants for men and boys, spool thread, laces and other notions. Call and see th em.

> -The showers Monday and Wednesday, amounting to a rainfall of .85 of an inch, together with the intervening cloudy weather have served to greatly modify the temperature and now, as the cool breezes fan our cheeks, life seems worth living.

-Haskell played a star engagement at the Cowboys' Reunion at Seymour last week. Of all the -Several couples of young people prettiest galaxy of girls, took a prize all tastes.

cal and iridescent orator, backed by if you want shoes. -Masons glass fruit jars only \$t a smooth committee, captured the

Estray Notice.

Taken up by W. H. Jasper at his home on Marshall farm about 20 miles N. W. trom Haskell in Haskell county and estrayed before J. W. Evans, J. P. Prec. No. 1 on the 31st day of July 1897. One light bay mare mule about four years old with small scar on left forearm. No mark

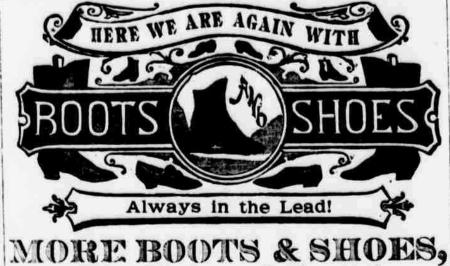
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SEAL The Cowboys' Reunion.



Horses boarded by day, week or onth at reasonable rates.

I solicit a good share of your patronage.



500 Pairs of them! ALL STYLES AND SIZES FOR EVERYBODY.

We are just receiving an invoice of 500 pairs of boots and shoes. There thousands there, she furnished the are fine, medium and heavy goods in the lot, as well as all styles to suit

As to prices-well you know our way about prices-always as low as taking two, and with her pyrotechni- the goods can be put-never undersold by anybody. Just come and see,

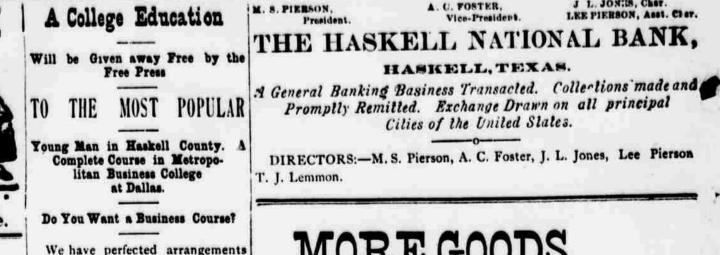


Our Dry Goods Department is still well up in the various lines, but as the season is a little advanced we are cutting prices to In witness whereof I here to sign the bottom notch so as to clear out the summer goods and make room for my name and affix the seal of the a big fall stock. Come and see, you will be satisfied with the prices.

Our Staple and Fancy Groceries Department we always keep freshend up and ready to fill your order for at following prices: Single ballot 5c.; Clerk Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex. something good to eat at bottom prices.



Cheap for Cash 🛹 –



with the Metropolitan Business College, at Dallas, one of the best institutions of the kind in the South, whereby we can award to the person receiving the highest number of votes by 12 o'clock, noon, on November 1st, 1897, a scholarship in this reliable business college.

CONDITIONS.

Any man, of any age, married or single, in town or country, in Haskell county, may enter as a contestant for the scholarship, provided his immediate family is a paid-up subscriber to the Haskell Free Press. HOW TO VOTE.

Each week there will appear in the Free Press a coupon which may be voted by anyone properly filling it out. Take it to McLemore's drug store and it will be duly registered and deposited in a sealed box. Votes may be mailed to him or to the Free Press and they will receive the same prompt attention as if delivered in person.

The votes will remain in the box until November 1st, at 2 o'clock, p. m., when the judges, Messrs. W. W. Fields, R. E. Sherrill and J. E. Lindsey will open the box, count the votes and declare the winner.

The vote will be published in the Free Press each week up to October 20th

Press will be allowed fifteen coupons or ballots.

Each subscriber renewing will be llowed ten coupons or ballots. For each year's back subscription

paid up by any subscriber we will allow ten coupons or votes.

Persons subscribing for the paper to be sent to friends will be entitled to the coupons as above-15 for a new subscription.

Extra ballots may be secured at this office or at McLemore's drug store 25 ballots, \$1; 50 ballots, \$1 75; 100 ballots, \$3 and 500 ballots, \$5.

Besides the above every subscriber is entitled to use the coupon printed

in his paper each week. N. B. All the above will be on a

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We will continue to keep our stocked freshened up from week to week so that our customers can depend upon finding at



