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## HASKELL COUNTY:

LOCATION, SOIL, PRODCTS,

## Briefly Sketched for the Information of Many Inquirers.

PRESS to give in the follow- munerative crops here. ing sketch such information in regard | Yields vary greatly, even on ad-

running through its southern edge.

AREA AND TOPOGRAPHY. whole, there is perhaps as much as exceptionally dry, has done much to ers and most of our stockmen have and express matter. 75 per cent of its are,or over 400,000 demonstrate what crops are surest graded their stock up and are doing ed by a number of creeks and ravines, the staples cotton has been found to mais, but there is still great room we get the Texas Central on its

which prevails throughout the Brazos from the gulf to the foot of the plains in the northwest and is famed for its unsurpassed fertility and productiveness. None of this soil, however, is of that stiff, tenacious character possessed by the "black waxy" soil from mile maize and Kaffir corn last of the black land belt of the central year, and saying that in a thoroughly portion of the state, so difficult to to cultivate when there is any excess of moisture or when baked by the sun in a time of drouth, but is of a loose, friable texture, easy to cultivate under almost any conditions. It is very deep and rests on a grav- tion for this section, should all others ely and clay subsoil, which in turn is fail, for they produce well when othunderlaid by a stratum of light sand- ers fail. Sorghum, millet and Colstone, and, being generally so level orado grass are raised for hay and that it will stand the wear of cultivation for a generation after the soil is often two crops from the same sowall washed away from the hilly lands ing-as when rain falls on the stubof eastern Texas or the old states.

Our climate is as mild and pleas- a better crop than the first. int as any that will be found in the south or southwest away from the influence of the sea or gulf breezes. The temperature ranges from a litbelow zero in the most severe winter weather to about 100 degrees in the hottest days of summer. These extremes rarely occur, however. Our on family are exceedingly prolific hottest summer weather is not oppressive, as in a timbered country, owing to the constant and steady breezes that play over our prairies. The sudden winds that come upon us from the north in winter, locally known as "northers," accompanied by our coldest weather, are quite disagreeable at times, but only last

CLIMATE AND HEALTH.

from two to four days. Owing to our altitude of about 1500 feet, our atmosphete is dry and rarified, and there being no swamps or marshes, no putrid water or wet. decaying vegetation to produce miasma or poisonous malaria, it is pure and healthful. We are not subject to the epidemics that prevail in lower, moist altitudes; in short, this is a remarkably healthful country; most persons who come here sick or debilitated rapidly acquire robust

T is the purpose of THE FREE vegetables thrive and produce re-

location for a new home and who de- the case in most countries, depending sire accurate information on which on the intelligence and energy of the

to 80 or more of oats per acre. Barmaize, Kaffir corn and the common sorghum give unfailing yields of some farmers claiming yields of from 40 to 60 bushels of grain per acre favorable year they believe that the yield would reach So to 100 busehels. These having proved to be a most excellent feed for all kinds of stock and to make a very palatable bread for man, settle the grain quesforage, always giving large yields, into a new growth, often producing

Irish and sweet potatoes produce fairly well. Onions, beets, turnips, radishes, lettuce, tomatoes, snap beans, English peas, cucumbers, squashes, etc., among the garden vegetables, are found to grow nicely. Pumpkins, cashaws and all the meland grow to fine size and quality here, being almost unfailing in their

Being scarcely more than ten years since the first furrow was turned in Haskell county, and the first settlers being skeptical as to growing truits and slow to plant orchards, the capabilities of this country in this line have not been thoroughly tested. apples, pears and quinces in bearing. But there are a number of young orflavor and fair size.

Of course we cannot enumerate everything that is successfully pro- them. duced here. Any intelligent man

improvements made in the methods, months in each year and are free of cultivation, etc., that will result to all between the ages of 8 and 16 in greatly increased returns from years. The state fund spports them; ANY

timbered country. Usually all school land owned by the county. there is to do aside from erecting

LIVE STOCK. ent conditions of seasons, soil and than in any country known to the yard \$6.50 per thousand feet is add-Haskell county is located in the climate must be met and over- writer; it is the rarest thing for one ed for freight. northwestern portion of the state, come. For these reasons it is diffi- of these animals to sicken and die BAILROAD AND MAIL FACILITIES. and is in the second tier of counties cult to state exact yields, but what here. There are still large numbers The town of Haskell is the county south of the section known as the our best farmers have accomplished of cattle, horses and sheep here that seat and is located near the center

these facts.

PRICE OF LAND.

The price of land ranges from about \$2 to \$4.50 per acere, depending generally on location with reference to the county seat, good neighborhoods, schools, etc., but it is often the case that the non-resident owner (much of our land being owned by non residents) will sell the choicest of land in good locality much below the highest price. Any of our tarming lands are cheap, however, at the highest price named. or one-fourth cash, balance on one, two and three years time.

CHURCHES, SOCIETY, SCHOOLS. In the town of Haskell, which has a population of about 900, the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian denominations have commodious and neat church bildings and maintain regular services and Sunday schools, and an unusually large per centage of the population | United States Ministe Terrell against and Chilton for the free coin- metal But we hear nothing from holds membership in one or other has made formal demand of the age substitute. Mr. Mill, how- these gold standard people about of them. Throughout the country the Turkish government for \$100,000 ever, was opposed to the pass- stuffing the pockets of gold miners numerous public school houses serve indemnity for the burning of the A- age of the bond bill and voted to with 100 cent dollars in return for as churches also, and the people are merican mission and college build- defeat it at a previous stage of amount of metal that costs them moral, peaceable and lawabiding, ings at Marash and Kharput. He the proceedings. We haven't space to give official also coupled with it a demand for statistics, but an examination of our immediate permission to rebuild. court dockets and records will show As yet there are no such fruits as that the per centage of crimes and infractions of the peace is unusually small. It follows naturally that the chards where for two or three years the society among such a people is peaches, apricots, plums, grapes, good and they are hospitable and blackberries, dewberries, etc., have ever anxious to welcome the the new given good yields of fruit of excellent comer of good character to their midst, but will make it too hot for bad characters to stay long among

about four months and the rest of the It is proper to add here that start- fund comes from a local tax of it ing a farm on our open prairies is cents on the 8100 worth of property a vastly easier thing than it is in a and the rental on 17,712 acres of

PRICE OF SUPPLIES. buildings is to stretch a three or four Present prices of provisions are wire fence around the land and about as follows; flour \$2.40 \$2.80 per mount a sulky plow and go to turn- 100 lbs., bacon 8 cts. per lb., lard ing the sod. The absence of stumps 9 cts. per fb., sugar 5 to 61/2 cts. permits of the use of all kinds of im- per fb., corn 25 cta., oats 20 to 25 proved agricultural machinery from cts., per bushel. Staple dry goods the start, consequently the acreage average about the same price as in to Haskell county as will briefly an- jacent farms of equal fertility, owing cultivated here by one man is gener- interior towns anywhere in the south, swer many inquiries that come to it to methods of preparation and cul- ally from two to four times as large Lumber, rough, at railroad 50 miles from persons who are in search of a tivation, time of planting, etc., as is as in a timbered or hilly country. distant, \$18.50 per thousand:dressed flooring, weatherboarding, etc. \$17.50 Cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and to \$18,50 per thousand; shingles to base their decision in so important individual farmers, and especially goats thrive here to a remarkable \$3.00 to \$3.75 per thousand. in a new one like this where differ- degree and are freer from diseases Where it is purchased at the local

Panhandle. Take a map of Texas others can do with greater ease by live exclusively on the wild grasses of the county. Its shiping points and trace the 33rd degree of N. informing themselves as to the meth- and herbage, never receiving a bite are Abilene on the Texas and Pacific latitude west till you reach the rooth ods, etc., pursued by them. In this of food from their owners. And it railroad, south, 60 miles distant; degree of longitude and you will find connection we will say that we can was over this section that in years Seymour, the terminus of the Wichithis county lying about ten miles point the interested inquirer to quite past the pioneer stockmen counted ta Valley railroad, a branch from the east of the latter, and the former a number of farmers who came here their cattle and horses and sheep by Fort Worth and Denver railoud, only a few years ago with very small the ten thousands, and knew no ex- northeast, 50 miles distant; Albany, worldly possessions and who now pense in their raising excep the wa- the terminus of the the Texas Cen-The county is 30 miles square and own well improved farms and are ges of the now almost traditional tral railroad, southeast, 45 miles. For contains about 576,000 acres of land. prosperous and comparatively inde- cow-boy, who rounded them up, ap- various reasons most of our shipping Its general topography is that of an pendent, all through their industri- plied the branding iron and drove busines is done via Abilene and Sey-

acres, that is level, tillable land of and best to cultivate here under the more or less feeding, consequently It is only a question of time and bove the average. Last year our best quite-the ease with which abundant connect with the Mexican road The soil varies from a light sandy farmers produced from 25 to 45 crops of forage and grain, especially which makes a junction with the loam in the northwestern portion of bushels of corn per acre. The wheat mile maize and Kaffir corn, are pro- Southern Pacific at Spofford Junesiderable stiffer texture in other por- owing to a spring drouth, but good water from creeks, rivers, wells and three other roads projected through fact will furnish a strong argument dark chocolate or redish color, to 30 bushels of wheat and from 50 not easily accessible, there is no doubt be built whenever there is a section of country in the United revival in railroad building. A study river valley and adjacent table lands ley and rye also do fairly well. Milo States better adapted to a mixed of our location, with a knowledge of farming and stock raising business, the topography of the surrounding nor one where it seems to us that it country, will readily convince anylarge crops of both grain and forage, could be carried on with so much one that Haskell could not have certainty and profit. We especially been placed in a better location to invite the attention of enterprising catch any railroad from east, north men of experience in this line to or south if an expert had studied the situation before making the location.

AUSTIN gets the republican state

A great interest is being manifested in irrigation in Kimble county. Quite a number of farmers have ble after mowing, causing it to start The terms are generallly one-third built tanks, dammed up creeks, etc., some of the plants being on a pretty extensive scale.

> PHILADELPHIA had a two million dollar fire early Sunday morning in which the large building and extensive plant of the American Baptist

Enough is learned from Friday's papers of the action of th democratic state executive committee, in session at Austin, to warrant the statement that there will be but one state convention, and that the silver question will be submitted to a vote at the

The town of Haskell has a well had on that date forfeited to the may roar and scream and shake its will understand that where the va- graded public school with a corps of state all school lands sold under the boughs, but when its little fury is rious things mentioned above will four teachers; in it may be obtained act of 1887 and acts amendatory there over and it is dissipated to the four grow, many others of similar charac- a good English education. Each of delinquent in interest for the year quarters of the earth the sturdy old So far as tested, most of the pro- ter will also do well. It will also be neighborhood in the county has its ending Aug. 1, 1894, except such as demo-

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the City of Mexico states that the of Kaihr corn to that of common corn, undulating plain, with but little ous and intelligent cultivation of them to market, and they grew rich mour. We have daily mails from and Mexico cotton mills are taking the we note that in experiments conductrough or broken country, mostly in Haskell soil. The work of the last and were known as the west Texas to both of these points, carried by trade from the British and other ed at the Kansas experiment station the southern portion. Taken as a two or three years, which have been "barons." In later years the farm- backs, which also carry passengers foreign countries in goods 5.15 pounds of Kaffir corn meal fed in this line at Mazatlin and to hogs produced one pound of flush, other west coat cities, being able while 4.38 pounds of corn meal proto sell prints and other cotton goods duced one pound of gain, showing a the first-class. Its surface is drain- most adverse conditions. Among are producing vastly superior ani- a revival of general prosperity until at \$1.20 per piece lower than the difference of only about 20 per cent foreign goods. The mill paid a div- in favor of common corn. and a prong of the Brazos river dips be almost an unfailing success, for improvement in this direction. way from Albany to Santa Fe, or dend of 25 per cent the past year. into it on the west side for a distance yielding under different conditions With our advantages of cheap Albuquerque, N. M., and the Wichi- They claim that they will be able to

of several miles. Its elevation above the sea level is about 1500 feet.

The quality of the staple classing as the sea level is about 1500 feet. the quality of the staple classing a- grasses-including the fumous mes- southwest where it will probably the west coast of South America. Mexican banks and other enterprises are also reported in a flourishing condition. If it can be shown that the county to one of a con- and out yield was unusually light duced, and the abundant supply of tion. Besides these there are two or the people also are prosperous the tions of the county, generally of a cultivation usually produces from 18 artificial ponds, where the former is this county, some of which will no for the free silver advocates in this

> trict.of Rosenthall, republican against and improving the breds of stock. Crowley, democrat, the congressional taining his seat.

On Saturday last the senate defeat- THE output of the gold (mines) ed the bond bill and passed the free for 1895 was \$203,000,000, more silver coinage substitute by a vote of than any previous year.-Dallas. 42 to 35 or a majority of nine for free Yes; how much more? And what

lows: For the tree coinage substi- the cost in some instances does not tute, democrats, 20; Republicans, 17; exceed 25 cents, vet one of the stock Publishing Society and the American populists, 5. Against the free coin- arguments against the free coinage Baptist Historical society were laid age substitute, democrats, 12 repub- of silver is that it will put a too cent licans, 23.

The bill will now go to the house, but it is said that there is no chance for it to pass that body.

In the contesst of J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, populist, against D. B. Culberson, from the 4th district of Texas, the elections committee presented a unanimous report in favor of Culberson and same was adopted by the house. This is about as near as LAND COMMISSIONER BAKER issu- a populist cyclone will ever come to ed notice on February 1st, that he uprooting the democratic oak. It oak will be seen standing

s ancient grandeur, a lter for the people.

An associated press dispatch from As showing the relative food value

Millo MAIZE settles the stock-farm-Western Texas, and as a food for horses, cattle, sheep and swine it has no superior. - Stockman and Farmer, San Antonio.

With millet, sorghum, milo maize, Kaffir corn, etc., there is no longer any question about plenty of stock feed in Western Pexas. What is In the contest, from the 10th dis- needed is more push in utilizing these

elections committee, a majority of MATTERS are getting pretty rocky which are republicans, found a tech- in Cuba. There has been such exnicality in the returns from Fort tensive destruction of property of Bend county by which they could every description over a large portion throw out enough votes to seat Ros. of the inland, and transportation and enthal and they came in an ace of business has been so completely parreoprting to the house in his favor, but alyzed, that provisions and supplies just in the nick o' time a precisely have grown very sarce and dear, and similar technicality in the returns many people are depending almost It is said that owing to the in- from Galveston county in favor of entirely on the authorities for subcreasing number of one- cent dailies Crowley was brougt to their atten. sistence. Many people who are able in this country the United States tion, and, as it overbalanced the Fort are refugeeing from the country. mint has been obliged to coin \$150;- Bend gain for Rosenthall and, as not Meantime the rebellion goes on with 000 pennies per day since Dec. 1 .- even a republican committee could the insurgents at a disadvantage, rule two ways in the same breath, their armies being separated by the they reported in favor of Crowley re- Spanish forces and apparently unable to effect a junction

was the cost of mining this gold per The vote by parties was as fol-dollar's worth? We are informed that dollar in the pocket of the silver Of the Texas senators, Mills voted mine owner for 50 cents worth of

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Monroe doctrine to any nation whose intensions are honorable.

is won by standing where honor dwells. Notoriety pursues: fame is enthroned. The man who laughs when he hears

Fame never pursues men. Its wreath

that walking-the-floor-at-night-withthe-baby joke is the one who hasn't a Richard Mansfield's retirement from

the stage will be accompanied by decorous expressions of regret, but no

Dark Horse. Ambassador Bayard's brolonged sil-

antistalksin. Sir Henry Irving, who is in this ecuntry on another campaign, is enthusingularity in favor of peace and opposed to any contraction of the cur-

been inoculated with Dr. Cleveland's

In times like these Marching Through Georgia" can hardly be considered a patriotic song. In a short ing Through Canada."

body of college professors are casting but did not attract more than passing discredit on the idea of collegiate edu- notice as being fleet of foot until he of understanding or spirit, which dis- while in attendance upon the same tinguishes so many of the college pro- meet, he won third in the fifty yards fessors who have made themselves run, second in the two hundred and heard on the Venezuelan case.

According to Washington dispatches Secretary Morton, of the department of agriculture, has issued an order postponing the certification of export beef to March 1, 1896, on account of numerous petitions having been received from exporters of beef alleging that great damage to their trade must follow the enforcement of an order requiring the usual certification showing that the meat offered for exportation is sound and wholesome to be made January 1. 1896, on account of the large quantity of beef on hand, which, though inspected, cannot be identified for certification. His purpose is to give the desired opportunity for the trade to appeal to congress for certain modifications of the existing law, which are alleged to be necessary to prevent the destruction of a portion of the trade

Northern explorers look upon an iceberg lifting its glittering peak high above the sea upon which it floats. To all appearances it is as stable as a rockribbed mountain. But it is two-thirds submerged, and down in the depths, warmer than the air, the gulf stream is at work upon its base. Suddenly, undermined by the tepld currents, it topples over and sinks in the sea. It is often so with reputation when disintegrating influences are at work upon the foundations of character. The shining summit is held in high esteem, but, suddenly, admiration is turned into dismay, when the base, honeycombed by secret sins, falls to support, and all crumbles and disappears that seemed were supple so brilliant and lasting. The swift de- to Chicago, Ill., where, on the day fol- own players, a threatened blacklist cent of so many to the oblivion of lowing, he ran five heats and won the holding their men in check from desershame is the product of unseen faults one hundred yards and two hundred and tion to the major organization, where long at work to produce the sudden twenty yards runs in fast time. In the the possibilities of permanent employand surprising ruin. When character fall of 1894 he attended the western | ment is about two in ten for all recruits, is lost, reputation will soon be wrecked. championships, at St. Louis, Mo., and Surely such a departure appears to be

Be what you seem. The manufacture of beet sugar will In the fall Varsity meet he pulled down be attempted in the neighborhood of four medals for the fifty yards, the prices to be paid for men of vari-business next year. Fifty half-acre one hundred yards and two ous classes—to bring about such an in-Milwaukes next year. Fifty half-acre one patches of sugar beets cultivated in the hundred and twenty yards run novation. Were this new organization southern part of the state have given and the two hundred and results so satisfactory, a company with twenty yards hurdle race. The present a cash capital of \$150,000 has been formed. It is claimed the soil of the southern portion of Wisconsin is peculiarly adapted to the raising of the white beet. The soil is rich, light and sandy, all of the requisites necessary to the cultivation of this species. In addition to this, there is underneath the soil a limestone formation which it is claimed improves the saccharine qualities of the beet. The results of the experiments which have been made during the last year show that the Wisconsin beet is much harder and more solid than those which are grown in more southern climes. There is about 17 per cent of saccharine matter in the beets. The company has engaged a number of chemists who will examine the land which is to be put under cultivation for this particular purpose and decide which land is most suitable and what kind of seed will produce the best results in each particular case. In order to start the industry the company furnishes the seed free, and will in a large measure supervise the cultivation of the crop. About 1,500 acres will be on Sept. 7 he was defeated by the new seeded.

The state of Maine makes a good finishing second by a couple showing in increased valuation. The of feet, the winner's time being state assessors report a gratifying in- 19 seconds. Crum's defeat was a surcrease in the valuation of the state, it prise, but the fast time and the closeness being over \$4,000,000 in excess of 1894. The biennial valuation, to be completed next year, will probably show an | championship field meeting of the Amaincrease in valuation of from \$7,000,- teur Athletic union, held at Manhattan 000 to \$10,000,000. A large number of field, this city, Sept. 14, when he had small towns have decreased in valua- again to lower his colors to Wefers in tion, except where manufactories have | the "hundred," "Tommy" Lee finishing been built, which enable them to hold their own. The farming interests are He also suffered defeat in the "two changing somewhat, and it is noted that dairy farming is on the increase.

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, of London, wants a permanent board of arbitrators appointed to arbitrate everything from a lame foot. He was again in evi--except the Venezuela matter.

Brooklyn has taken hold of the behind Wefers and C. A. Bradley, of Greater New York movement in such a | England, in the short sprint, and finway as to cause a suspicion that it in- ished second to Wefers in the "two tends to eliminate the New York part twenty" run, respectively, in 9 4-5 seconds and 21 3-5 seconds, the former

The red man in St. Joe, Mo., who has fastest previous record for said dis- unheard of before last season. Next been found to have four wives, possibly tances. His last appearance during the resolved to stop at nothing in his en-year was made at the fall meeting of the His clubmates predict for him a suc-leavor to turn pale. eavor to turn pale.

ABOUT JOHN V. CRUM. island. Sept. 28, upon which occasion he IT

HE IS THE GREATEST ATHLETE OF THEM ALL.

He First Attracted Widespread Attention During the Football Season of 1892 -It Is As a Sprinter, However, that His Strongest Claims Are Based.



OHN V. CRUM is a splendid example of what persistent effort and indomitable courage will and her subject is physical culture. do for one determined to succeed. During his five years' course at the Iowa State university he was at all times active upon the field, and, in spite of opposition

won two trial heats and the final of the

one hundred and twenty yards run.

third, thus finishing the season in a

GYMNASTICS IN THE HOME.

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Practiced in One's Room

in a position to derive a great deal of

Women of fashion in New York are

to stand properly is the prelude to all

the exercises. To stand correctly

women need equilibrium, not, like men,

military precision. She must be care-

ful not to throw her chest out abnor-

mally and must learn to have her arms

hang normally from the shoulders and

to see that her spine is held in an erect

GOOD EXERCISE.

with weak backs. It also strengthens

the muscles of the hips and inner legs,

It consists of a circular movement of

the leg with the toe strongly pointed.

prone upon the floor without any sup-

port under the head and clasp the hands

above the head. This position will pro-

duce a strong tension upon every muscle

of the torso. Now, with the toes strong-

ly pointed, lift the legs gradually until

they are at right angles with the tarso

using no muscular exertion except that

required of the legs. To complete this

exercise lie prone again, with the arms

folded upon the chest and breathe until

you move the torso to an upright posi-

tion. This exercise makes muscle

and displaces fat cells. None of these

exercises should be attempted until the

corset is removed. They may be practiced in any loose flowing robe as well

as a gymnasium suit. In the beginning

fifteen minutes should be given to the

exercises in the morning and fifteen at

night. To produce the desired effect

they must be practiced systematically,

A MINOR CONFEDERATION.

Will Litimately Be the Result of Big

League Oppression.

leading article in Sporting Life of a re-

cent date was an ably expressed opin-

on from Aaron Rhoades, "Pedant," of this city, why the minor leagues of the

country should organize themselves into

one body, exclusive of the National

League, and control absolutely their

tion-such as the recent reduction in

effected and all its sides ramified by

A CENTURY RIDER.

Edward M. Roth of Chicago Gets the

Gold Medal This Month.

Edward M. Roth of the Clarendon

From the Wilkesbarre Record: The

Here is a useful exercise for women

and easy position.

creditable manner.

from his classmates and friends, held You may paint your presidential tenaciously to the belief that at some booms an inch thick, but to this com- time he would make his mark as a plexion you must come at last .- The sprinter, and, as later developments have shown, he judged rightly his own qualifications. In the face of the jeers of friends, and against the wishes of his ence awakens the suspicion that he has family, he entered all the running contests the college programs afforded, and, although in the early part of his career he seldom ran better than third or fourth, he stuck doggedly to his task. He was born at Bedford, Iowa, Sept. 3 1872, graduated from the Bedford High school, went through the Iowa State university, gaining the degree of Ph. B., and is now a member of the bar in Iowa, His habits are most excellent, and his physical condition has always been the best. Out of training he weighs about 180 pounds and in training 163 pounds. time it may be in order to sing "March- His speed was developed by Edward W. Moulton, the veteran professional sprinter, who still trains him. He won We regret to say that a considerable his first race after working two years. cation. It isn't college life in itself that | began to play football, in the fall of breeds the cramped-up pattiness, either 1892. During the following spring, twenty yards run, and second in the one hundred yards run, and in the fall of 1893 he won the one hundred yards Ditti the two hundred and twenty yards run and the two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race. During the following year he redoubled his efforts and made rapid advancement on the road to success. In the 'Varsity meet he won the one hundred yards and the two hundred and twenty yards runs, also the two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race. In the state meet he captured the one hundred yards and two hundred and twenty yards runs, was second in the four hundred and forty yards hurdle and third in the two



hundred and twenty yards hur-

mented by an all-night ride

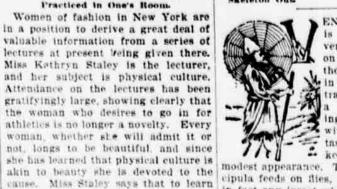
there won the one hundred yards and | practical and it will require only two iwo hundred and twenty yards runs. or three samples of one-sided legislayear has been a busy one for him, as the following synopsis will show: He commenced the season on May 18, on the the Iowa Dual Athletic league, at Iowa with which would be dominative and dightest injury to its stem or root. City, when Crum was credited with run- aggressive rather than diplomatic and ning one hundred yards in 10 seconds. also reducing the state record for the furlong run to 22 2-5 seconds, and the state record for the hurdle race at the same distance to 26 4-5 seconds. From there he journeyed to Chicago III. where on Aug. 31, he took part in the games have no one to blame except them sven now exceedingly rare. of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic union, and, although getting off poorly, and not being in front till after the distance had been half covered, won the furlong run by ten feet, in 21 4-5 seconds, the fastest time in which the distance had ever been run around a curved track. He was secured as one of the team to represent the New York Athletic club in the international match with the London Athletic club, and came east early in Seytember to prepare therefor. He trained at the track of the N. Y. A. C. at Travers island, and in trial competitions there star of the sprinting path, B. J. Wefers, in the one hundred yards ran of the finish saved him from disgrace. His next appearance was made at the

behind him. The time was 10 seconds. twenty," also won by Wefers, with C. W. Stage third, the winning time being 21 4-5 secon is. The westerner did not appear at his best, and it was understood that he was slightly suffering E. N. ROTH, CENTURY BICYCLIST. dence at the international meeting on Sept. 21, at the same place, when he ran ing thirteen days of September he rode 2,200 miles, using the Libertyville-Waukegan course. Roth is a young rider, time equaling and the latter beating the year he will compete in different events.

TRAPS INSECTS.

the final heat being run in 12 seconds, LURES THEM WITH HONEY AND with C. W. Stage second and T. I. Lee THEN KILLS THEM.

> A Plant as Rare as It Is Wonderful-After Dispatching its Victims It Reopens Its Wings and Throws the Skeleton Out.



very curious plant ing little plant, but on the place.

with bloodthirsty They visite tastes all out of

in fact any insect which comes within its treacherous embrace. It is not content with unwary insects look like eyelashes on two very wide-

open evelids. There is absolutely nothing to excite the suspicion of an insect visitor, even the wily mosquito. Lured by the honey sect alights on the bristles and prepares for a meal. It never gets any feet the bristles fly back like lightning. and the two leaves come together, inclosing the fly between their walls.

The bristles interlock like the fingers of clasped hands, thus rendering escape impossible. Under the stimulus of the prisoner's struggles the numerous glands on the inside walls of the trap pour forth a secretion which contains some substance like pepsin. It is in fact a vegetable gastric juice, and under its influence the unfortunate insect gradually melts away-is digested alive in fact. When the juices of its prey have been extracted the trap reopens and the skeleton and wings are thrown out. Swing each leg alternately with a cir- This is how the plant lives, although cular movement. For strengthening when the flies are scarce it can manage

pulency try the following exercise: Lie is supplied by the roots.

system, and sought to apply it to westsand acres in Russell county in the lat-ENUS'S FLYTRAP | ter state. He designed it for a magnifis the name of a icent estate, and spent tens of thouon exhibition at provements. His tenants were duly the Flower Show located, and matters were running in the Grand Cen-

from the edges of the fatal traps. These piece of corn. Regardless of consewhich hinge together on one side. They down the stalks in every direction. The

on the edge of the trap the luckless in- further. "Mon," he said at last, "don't wreck of the system. you know your place? I'm Lord Soand-so," "I don't care if you are the further, for at the touch of the insect's queen, you've got to take a licking for breaking down my corn and being so insulting." He made a grab and pulled the titled horseman to the ground and gave him a thorough trouncing. He was arrested the next day, but got off with a light fine. Frontier juries look on such crimes leniently. The estate rapidly went to pieces when bad crop years came, and the scheme was given up. The fine library was sold by the lawyers, and some of the elegant books are yet seen in the libraries of towns of that vicinity treasured as works of art, as, indeed, they are,

Must Not Change Their Minds The county commissioners at Greencastle, Ind., have decided against apthe abdominal organs and to reduce cor. to get along on a vegetarian diet, which plicants for liquor license. A man from Reachdale applied for a license and the Venus's flytrap is a perennial plant, temperance people got up a remon-

WILL NOT SUIT AMERICA. Pallure of Another Attempt to Introduce

Landlordian From the Denver Field and Farm: Several years ago an Englishman named Lord Grant was impressed with the possibilities of the English tenantry ern Nebraska and Kansas. His chief purchase was a tract of several thousands of dollars on buildings and imin the Grand Cen-tral Palace. It is a pretty, unassuma pretty, unassum- glishmen came out and spent some time

They visited at the master's house. where there was a magnificent library, begins to tell lies that he wishes for tastes all out of where there was a magnineent horary, begins to ten hes that he wishes low keeping with its each book bound in heavy morocco, and more and strange words that he knows Hood's Pills take, easy to operate, 200. modest appearance. The Dionaea mus- all of the most classic authorities. They cannot be recalled. As a matter of cipula feeds on flies, mosquitoes, ants. hunted the festive jack rabbit over the fact, it takes but very few words for a level prairies, raced horses, coursed man to tell all he knows. away for miles in chase of the antelope. and altogether enjoyed the trip, but which may happen to alight on its the tenants were not so well pleased. dangerous leaves, but deliberately en- | One day an English visitor was riding tices them by exuding a kind of honey | along on the prairie when he came to a little traps are two soft, downy leaves, quences he rode through it, breaking are fringed with delicate bristles which | farmer who had leased the land saw it and came up angry and threatening. "Get out of that field," he ordered.

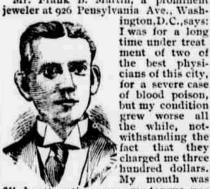
The Englishman stuck his eyeglass remedies only bottle up the poison in its place and calmly stared at the the system, to surely break forth in a The Englishman stuck his eyeglass Kansan. This only enraged the man more vi ulent form, resulting in a total

Words, My Lord.

It is generally recognized that the number of words used in our daily life is very small. Perhaps not more than two or three thousand in all are in common use. Of course, there are some few people like dictionary makers who know more, but the average man gets along very comfortably on that limited supply. It is only when flowery writers undertake to describe the indescribable that new words have to be invented to tell what they think they see. The man who comes home two nours in a whisper, to keep from waking the baby, believes that there are many more words in use than is generally supposed, and that there is late, and whose wife talks to him for no earthly use in adding any more to the visible supply. It is only when he | The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

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thorough harmony and determination to remain in line on the part of every and the leafless stem rises from a ro- strance, with a majority of ten of the member of the various minor leagues it sette of root-leaves. It runs from six voters of Franklin township. The sawould be successful. Then the Nation- to ten inches in height and is of very toon men filed a counter petition, conoccasion of the initial field meeting of al League would have a body to copt delicate growth, soon dying of the taining seventeen of the signers of the

> servile, and terms would have to be has made many collections of the plant decided against the saloon men and in made on the basis of equity and a fair for various botanical societies, says favor of the remonstrators. The devalue for a player's true worth. This that it is to be found in only two spots cision in effect is that a remonstrance proposition is eurely worthy of consid-eration, and if it be carried out Messrs. C., and Raleigh, N. C. In ten years, he also that men cannot take their names Byrne, Brush and Von der Ahe et al says, it will be probably extinct, and is off a petition after once signing the

Strangely enough, a plant inclosed so that no insects can get to it, will live longer and thrive better than one well an acid reaction and dissolving rapidly

small pieces of beef, cheese, &c. those of a human being. By making an his own time to collecting an endowincision and dividing what seem to anewer for nerves in the stalk of the trap the leaves became paralyzed and would that the Venus flytrap comes nearer to animal life than any form of vegetation

Many scientists have studied the plant and say that it undoubtedly thrives on juices of the slaughtered in- | Jones was plain enough," said the ensects. Mr. Manda, who is an authority on the plant, says that the idea of the plant living thus is all nonsense, and where all is well." plant living thus is all nonsense, and claims that the insects are responsible for the killing of the plant. The socalled gastric juice is, he says, nature's effort in behalf of the plant to get rid of the intruder. He is unable to explain, however, why the flytrap spreads attractions to beguile the insects to their doom.

Audubon says that he saw specimens cago. This month the Century Road in Florida of the Dionaea of enormous club will award him a gold medal for size and big enough to digest birds. feat. Roth besides has covered more Nobody else has seen them. The gencenturies in a stated period than any eral impression is that he was mis-wheelman in the United States. Dur- taken.

Getting Particular.

Traveler-"I hear you have had a great religious revival in this town." Westerner-"Yes-siree. Why, even lose their customers."

first petition, requesting that their W. A. Manda, the expert florist, who names be removed. The commissioners same.

Absenteelsm Has Its Advantages. The bishop of Antigua, whose death supplied with flies. A flesh diet renders took place in London on Monday last, it exceedingly delicate, and furnishes occupied a unique position. He retired Wheelmen has ridden more centuries on another argument for the Vegetarian from active service in 1879, but he was his bicycle than any other rider in Chithe trap and found that they resembled | the income of the see and to do the work the gasiric juices in an animal, giving of the diocese by a deputy-a very satisfactory arrangement for the bishop But it had its advantages for the dio-The muscles actuating the lids of the cese as well, for the dear old man was traps strongly resemble in their action able to pay his suffragan and to devote ment fund against the day when the government grant should cease. The day has now arrived and the estabnot shut. These facts appear to show lished see finds itself the happy possessor of a fresh endowment of £20,000. -Pall Mall Gazette.

> And the Editor Got Hot. "My article on the death of Col. raged editor. "I wrote in plain words

"Doesn't it read that way in the paper?" asked the proofreader. "It does not!" shricked the editor: "it reads: 'He died shouting blazes and went where all is hell!" "-Atlanta Con-Mitution.

The Boy's Bible. An Iowa editor says the "woman's Bible" makes God both male and female, but complains because the devil remains male throughout. He feels somewhat affronted because they do not feminize the devil also.

The Maid of Orleans Two miniatures of Joan of Arc by contemporary artist, now in a private collection at Isenheim, in Alsace, are the gamblers had to jine th' church or said by M. Gatrio to be probably portraits of the Maid of Orleans from life.



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SUNDAY'S THEME.

Golden Text: "And Abimelech Took an ten. And so the castle of sin stands. His Shoulders' -Jud. Ix. 48.



with a very poor hammer.

there are pools of blood and dissevered prayers, more heart in our preaching. limbs, and glazed eyes looking up beggingly for mercy that war never shows, ject the power of example. If Abimand dying soldiers with their head on elech had sat down on the grass, and know the horrors of a sacked town.

by hundred-arme Strength crashing against the walls? do. Abimelech marches his men to There is a struggle as to who shall have put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech | marshal just as many as you can toshowed him how. Are these men all gether. Oh, the infinite, the semi-omarmed with the tree branch? The re- | nipotent power of a good or bad examply comes "All armed." And they ple! ment, and the woodwork begins to ister once in a while should bring the clasp their lurid palms under the wild reading of it should reveal where every night sky, and the cry of "Fire!" with- soldier is and what he is doing. in, and "Fire!" without, announces the terror, and the strangulation, and the out of that tower; where shall I go?" doom of the Shechemites, and the complete overthrow of the temple of the You say: "If this tower is attacked, it god Berith. Then there went up a will be a great while before it is taken." shout, long and loud, from the stout You feel at ease. But there is an Abim-

Now I learn first from this subject, the folly of depending upon any one form of tactics in anything we have to do for this world or for God. Look ever the weaponry of olden times-javeuns, battle-axes, habergeons, and show them out you see the torches of judgme a single weapon with which Abimelech and his men could have gained such complete triumph. It is no easy thing to take a temple thus armed. It is no easy and Pyrenees, and Himalayas turn into have seen a house where, during revolutionary times, a man and his wife kept back a whole regiment hour after thou, because they were inside the house, and the assaulting soldiers were outside the house. Yet here Abimelech and his army come up, they surround this temple, and they capture it without the loss of a single man on the part of Abimelech, although I suppose some of the old Israelitish heroes told Abimelech: "You are only going up there to be cut to pieces." Yet you are willing refuge, and underneath thee are the to testify to-day that by no other mode certainly not by ordinary modesould that temple so eastly, so thoroughly have been taken. Fathers and mothers, brethren and sisters in Jesus Christ, what the Church most wants to is lawful, is best, which helps to overbrow the temple of sin, and capture

ashes and the dust crying: "Victory!

victory!"

TALMAGE'S SERMON, this world for God. We are very apt to stick to the old modes of attack. We put on the old-style coat of mail. "THE POWER OF EXAMPLE" LAST We come up with the sharp, keen, glittering spear of argument, expecting in that way to take the castle; but they have a thousand spears where we have

Are in His Hand and Cut Down a Oh, my friends, we will never capture Bough from the Trees and Laid It on this world for God by any keen sabre of sarcasm, by any glittering lances of rhetoric, by any sapping and mining BIMELECH is a of profound disquisition, by any gunname maladorous powdery explosions of indignation, by in Bible history, sharpshootings of wit, by howitzers of and yet full of prof- mental strength made to swing shell Itable suggestion. five miles, by cavalry horses gorgeously Buoys are black caparisoned pawing the air. In vain and uncomely, but all the attempts on the part of these they tell where the ecclesiastical foot soldiers, light horserocks are. The men and grenadlers.

snake's rattle is My friends, I propose a different style hideous, but it of tactics. Let each one go to the forgives timely warn- est of God's promise and invitation, and ing. From the piazza of my sum- hew down a branch and put it on his home, night by night, I saw shoulder, and let us all come around evolution takes place in every pretty Professor's Love Story." a lighthouse fifteen miles away, these obstinate iniquities, and then not placed there for adornment, with this pile, kindled by the fires of but to tell mariners to stand off from holy zeal and the flames of a consethat dangerous point. So all the iron- crated life, we will burn them out. bound coast of moral dange, is marked What steel cannot do, fire may. And with Saul, and Herod, and Rehoboam, I announce myself in favor of any plan and Jezebel, and Abimelech. These bad of religious attack that succeeds-any people are mentioned in the Bible not plan of religious attack, however radionly as warnings, but because there cal, however odd, however unpopular, were sometimes flashes of good conduct however hostile to all the conventionin their lives worthy of imitation. God alities of Church and State. If one sometimes drives a very straight nail style of prayer does not do the work. let us try another. If the Church The city of Shechem had to be taken, music of to-day does not get the vicand Abimelech and his men were to do tory, then let us make the assault with it. I see the dust rolling up from their a backwoods chorus. If a prayer-meetexcited march. I hear the shouting of | ing at half past seven in the evening the captains and the yell of the beseig- does not succeed, let us have one as ers. The swords clack sharply on the early in the morning as when the angel parrying shields, and the vociferation found wrestling Jacob too much for of two armies in death grapple is hor- him. If a sermon with the three aurible to hear. The battle goes on all thorized heads does not do the work, day; and as the sun is setting Abime- then let us have a sermon with twenty lech and his army cry: "Surrender!" heads, or no heads at all. We want to the beaten foe. And, unable longer | more heart in our song, more heart in to resist, the city of Shechem falls; and our almsgiving, more heart in our

Still further, I learn from this sub-

the lap of mother, or wife, or sister, told his men to go and get the boughs. who have come out for the last offices and go out to the battle, they would of kindness and affection; and a groan | never have gone at all, or if they had, rolls across the city, stopping not, be- it would have been without any spirit cause there is no spot for it to rest, so or effective result; but when Abimelech ago, when Clara Morris played "Den- mer Night's Dream." In the latter full is the place of other groans. A goes with his own axe and hews down ise," supported by Joseph Haworth, and part her beauty, in Boston and London, city wounded! A city dying! A city a branch, and with Abimelech's arms a later production at Palmer's, when a created a real excitement. She is a dead! Wail for Shechem, all ye who puts it on Abimelech's shoulder, and version by Will Stuart ("Walsingham") now the horrors of a sacked town.

As I look over the city, I can find only the people did the same. How natural Dietz played "Denise." Still few in one building standing, and that is the that was. What made Garibaldi and New York even remember either ver- play well. temple of the god Berith. Some sol- Stonewall Jackson the most magnetic diers outside of the city in a tower, commanders of the century? They alfinding that they can no longer defend ways rode ahead. Oh, the overwhelm-Shechem, now begin to look out for ing power of example! Here is a father tensely interesting and brilliant in contheir own personal safety, and they fly on the wrong road; all his boys go on to this temple of Berith. They go with- the wrong road. Here is a father who in the door, shut it, and they say: "Now enlist for Christ; his children enlist. we are safe. Abimelech has taken the I saw in some of the picture galleries whole city, but he cannot take this tem- of Europe, that before many of the at Birmingham, England, and also that ple of Berith. Here we shall be under great works of the masters-the old the protection of the gods." O Berith, masters-there would be sometimes the god! do your best now for these ref- four or five artists taking copies of the ugees. If you have eyes, pity them. pictures. These copies they are going If you have hands, help them. If you to carry with them, perhaps to distant have thunderbolts, strike for them, lands; and I have thought that your But how shall Abimelech and his army life and character are a masterpiece, take this temple of Berith and the men | and it is being copied, and long after who are here fortified? Will they do you are gone it will bloom or blast in it with sword? Nay. Will they do it the homes of those who knew you, and with spear? Nay. With battering- be a Gorgon or a Madonna. Look out what you say Look out what you Eternity will hear the echo. The best sermon ever preached is a holy of in Zalmon. With his axe he life. The best music ever chanted is news off a limb of a tree, and puts that a consistent walk. If you want others limb upon his own shoulder, and then to serve God, serve him yourself. If he says to his men: "You do the same." | you want others to shoulder their duty. They are obedient to their commander, shoulder yours. Where Abimelech goes his troops go. Oh, start out for axes. The whole wood is full of bend- heaven to-day, and your family will ing boughs, and the crackling and the come after you, and your business ashacking, and the cutting, until every sociates will come after you, and your one of the host has the limb of a tree | social friends will join you. With one cut down, and not only that, but has branch of the tree of life for a baton,

march on. Oh, what a strange army, In a former charge, one Sunday, I took with that strange equipment! They into the pulpit the church records, and come up to the foot of the temple at I laid them on the pulpic and opened 1 with, and Abimelech takes his limb of them, and said: "Brethren, here are a tree and throws it down; and the first the church records. I find a great platoon of soldiers come up and they many of you whose names are down throw down their branches; and the here are off duty." Some were afraid second platoon, and the third, until all I would read the names, for at that time around about the temple of Berith there some of them were deep in the worst is a pile of tree branches. The Shech- kind of oil stocks, and were idle as to emites look out from the window of the Christian work. But if ministers of temple upon what seems to them child- Christ to-day should bring the church ish play on the part of their enemies. records into the pulpit and read, oh, But soon the flints are struck, and the what a flutter there would be! There sparks begin to kindle the brush, and would not be fans enough in church to the flame comes up all through the pile, keep the cheeks cool. I do not know and the red elements leap to the case- but it would be a good thing if the minblaze, and one arm of flame is thrown church records in the pulpit and call up on the right side of the temple, and the roll, for that is what I consider another arm of flame is thrown up on every church record to be-merely a the left side of the temple, until they muster-roll of the Lord's army; and the

"Well," you say, "I have been driven lungs and swarthy chests of Abimelech elech, with ruthless assault, coming on. and his men, as they stood amid the Death and his forces are gathering around, and they demand that you surrender everything, and they clamor for your overthrow, and they throw their skeleton arms in the window, and with their iron fists they beat against the door, and while you are trying to keep ment kindling, and every forest is a torch, and every mountain a torch, and every sea a torch, and while the Alps, a live coal, blown redder and redder by the whirlwind breath of a God omnipo-

tent, what will become of your refuge "But," says some one, "you are engaged in a very mean business, driving as from tower to tower." Oh, no! I want to tell you of a Gibraltar that never has been and never will be taken; of a wall that no Satanic assault can scale; of a bulwark that the judgment earthquakes cannot budge. The Bible reters to it when it says: "In God is thy sverlasting arms."

Isaiah called those licked who weighed silver with which to make an

Joseph was sold by his brothers to rn, this day, is that any plan is right, the Medianites for 20 shekels of silver. Tom Reed says "a statesman is a

STAGE WOMEN CONSPICUOUS Joyment of his daring and rather vulgar SOME INSTRUCTIVE ETCHINGS OR BOTH CHARMS,

Bertha Creighton Foremost Among Them -Maxime Elliot Has Charmed London May 4, 1891, that, as Miss Fleetwood, and Boston and New York - Poor Rose Norreys and Her Sad Affliction.

(Boston Letter.)



HOSE WHO HAVE seen Olga Nethersole since she arrived in America girl. She traces her descent back to a mixture of Irish and Spanish settlers, a this fall, notice one thing especially, and that is, that while more beautiful than she was a year ago she is played the trying role of Sophia Jopp in more the beauty of the theater. This Paradise," and Lady Gilding in "The

woman who adopts the theater as a profession. It is as unavoidable as that her face should grow in mobility, her played Kate Malcolm in "Sister Mary." figure in flexibility. Is it always an with Julia Arthur and Leonard Boyne mprovement? Aye, there's the rub! In Miss Nethersole's case the change is very marked. It is almost like grow- Ruby," in the adaptation of Judith Gauing a domestic flower in a hot-house, tier's tale of old Japan, one of the most She is far more striking. She even has exquisite productions ever given in this acquired an air of youth that she country. lacked before in a marked degree.

Miss Nethersole's roles this year will be even more exacting than they were last, "Camille," "Denise," "Carmen!" Could any actress be more unstrung

by any line of parts? "Denise" is to America a novelty, for although it has twice been tried here, it was neither time a success, a result that may easily be put down to the attempts made to fix it over.

It was Jan. 19, 1885, that "Denise" was produced at the Comedie Francaise. where it was given one hundred and seven times that season, making a great success, with a cast in which Mile. Bartet played the title role, with the charming Reichemberg as juvenile. and Worms, Coquelin aine, Coquelin cadet, Got, Blanche Pierson, and Pauline Grainger all in the cast.

Two American actresses have tried 'Denise," both hampered by poor versions. There was the production at Daly's theater, New York, ten years of Verona," and Hermia, in "A Midsumsion, and, until Miss Nethersole's, none has been seen outside New York, and as the play is in Dumas' best style, inversation, it ought to be a great success.

As a matter of history, it may be noted that Miss Nethersole gave her first performance of the part Aug. 28,



BERTHA CREIGHTON.

Signor Ventura once read the play-in Boston has had at one time this season the opportunity to admire several young, pretty actresses. In November, there were in town Amy Busby, the pretty girl who once played with Crane, and has lately been the heroine of "The Fatal Card," enjoying the long run which closed November 16, at the historic old Museum; Bertha Creighton, Globe. who first came into notice as resem bling Mary Anderson, and Maxime Elliot, who was the most picturesque American actress in London last summer; for that matter no player of the year was more pictured than she was several illustrations of her appearing in

one issue of one of the weeklies. In these days, when actresses are few and the ranks of really promising ones very thin, anything as supremely pretty as Amy Busby cannot pass without hopeful notice. Indeed, one becomes in algent as well as hopeful, for it can hardly be said that Miss Busby has yet shown any special aptitude for real acting; but she certainly has shown the ability to become, so far as the sale of her pictures are concerned, a very popular little lady. Yet there has been good reason to be hopeful about Miss Busby, for the actress who can make Constance Neville, in "She Stoops to Conquer," interesting, and she did that two years ago, certainly has just claims to the possession of an actresses' most delightful characteristic, personal charm, the quality that is the very



MAXIME ELLIOT. like Ellen Terry, Julia Marlowe, and

even Sarah Bernhardt. Miss Creighton is not very generally known, and the resemblance she is said to bear to Mary Anderson is not so striking as at one time appeared to be in pictures of her. Aside from her pictures, it can hardly be said to exist at

Miss Creighton became conspicuous lately in the dramatisation of "A Soit happens to be the right word .- Ram's cial Highwayman" that the Holland Horn.

## Elinor Burnham, the girl whose purity proved fatal to Courtney Jaffrey's en-

FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS. But the third of November's beauties

was the most dazzling of all. It does 'My attie Giri" -Two Young Journalnot seem as if it was as long ago as ham's Double," Misa Elllot first ap-Him Awhile A Bird's Act.



the Kentucky heiress of "John Need-

peared in Boston, in support of E.S. Wil-

same season we saw her also as Felicia

fact that accounts for her beauty and

Miss Elliot remained with Willord

two seasons; during the second she

"Judah," Beatrice Selwyn in "A Fool's

She was then engaged for the hig pro-

duction of "A Prodigal Daughter," and

In September, 1894, she toined Daly's

forces, making her debut as "Heart of

Among the best work she has done

ROSE NORREYS.

with Daly is Sylvia in "Two Gentiemen

There has not been for many a day so

sad a case in the annals of things theat-

rical, as that of Rose Norreys, whose

pretty face is the last of the list. Poor

Genie Norreys-for only on the stage

did the name Rose stick to her, a name

was a success. When a young woman

is afflicted by a disaster like hers, from

which it seems almost impossible for

any one to rescue her, the very fact

that the victim is still young and pretty

The bright face has lost its expres-

probably incurable" may be reversed.

A Great Clock.

The ancient city of Rouen, France,

owns the very earliest specimen of

the larger varieties of the ancient clock-

halves and quarters for more than half

a thousand years, it is still used as a

regulator. The case of this early horo-

logical oddity is six feet eight inches

Vanderbilt Is Stingy.

Vanderbilt last Christmas a green

enameled snuff box with a medallion

on the lid. It was appraised in the

New York custom house to be worth

\$33.75 and the duty was \$8.75. Mr. Van-

derbilt did not pay the duty and the

box was sold last week as unclaimed

Portrait of Pocabontas

Henry S. Wellcome, the well known

American merchant in London, has

presented to the senate of the United

States the portrait of Pocahontas.

which was in the woman's building of

the world's fair. It was painted in

England after her conversion to Chris-

tianity and her marriage to John Rolfe.

Jefferson's Reply.

Joseph Jefferson at a tea table and be-

gan to talk to him about Sabbath

There lives a man in Wayne, Me.,

who three years ago resolved to keep

an account of the clothespins he should

be called upon to buy. Since then he has purchased forty dozen, and his

wife neither takes in washing nor uses

A word to the wise is enough, when

soul and body by fishing."

them for kindling.

customs packages for \$27.50.

A lady in London sent Frederick W.

ase pitifully.

Umfraville, in "The Middleman."

temperament.

lard, at the Tremont theater, and that

Miss Elliot is a Rockland (Maine)

Y little girl is nest-Within her ting

bed. With amber ringlets created dainy head; lies so calm and stilly, She breathes so

She calls to mind a lily Half hidden in the snow,

A weary little mortal Has gone to siumberland; The Pixies at the portal

Have caught her by the hand; She dreams her broken dolly Will soon be mended there, That looks so melancholy

Upon the rocking-chair. I kiss your wayward tresses,

My drowsy little queen; I know you have caresses From floating forms unseen; O, angels let me keep her To kiss away my cares,

This darling little sleeper Who has my love and prayers -Samuel Minturn Peck.

Two Young Journalists.

The two youngest journalists in the their ages are 13 and 9 respectively. On July 14, 1894, they began the pubsince its initial number.

Both junior editors are very bright, and it did not take them long to learn the art of typesetting and printing. The only aid they were able to get in acquiring their trade were the type specimen books and printers' catalogues.

The Star News is issued without any stately brunette with great repose of assistance from outsiders. Earl, the elder lad, prepares all copy and assists in typesetting. He has great fournalistic aspirations. He also displays excellent taste in setting up display advertisements. Horace tends to the distribution of the type and "kicks" the press. When there is no work to be done indoors, both boys go out and hustle for "ads" and subscriptions. derived first from a part in which she

The Star News is patronized by the leading merchants of the town where the paper is published. The mechanical part of their work-typesetting. running the press and that sort of and has been as dainty as the daintiest of her kind, serves to emphasize the sion; the pretty girl has known the terworthy a place among the world's workror of a night in the streets, shelterless; and even now is in some retreat pro-

vided by the charity of fellow-workers, Wanted to Borrow Him Awhile, in hope that the doctor's verdict of A genial Philadelphian, who for obname printed on this occasion, secured a parlor car seat on an express train for The French seem to be ahead of every | Reading a few days ago, and as he was nation in the honor which they pay to about to pass through the gates was surgreat men, especially great men of sci- prised to hear himself accosted in femence, and this honor is not confined to inine tones with the somewhat starttheir own countrymen. A number of ling question streets in Paris are called after emi-

"Please, mister, could I borrow you

nent foreign savants, English and other, for awhile?" and monuments are even erected to illustrious foreigners. For instance, the women who hastily and hesitatingly exmunicipal council of Paris has decided plained that they were riding on a pass French-at Chickering hall, in Boston. to erect a statue to Sir Isaac Newton, made out in the name of a gentleman ten feet long. About the plant he drew free, in which are taught the rudiments and in doing so it honors itself. With and his wife, and, as the gentleman was a circle and divided it into twenty-four of medicine and surgery. These so many of our own famous men of sci- not present, they wanted the genial- parts, each of which was divided into schools are largely attended and many ence, dead or alive, waiting in vain for looking citizen to place his bought tickpublic recognition in this noble manner. et at the disposal of one lady and take it is hopeless to expect the lord mayor the other one under his wing while he or the county council to reciprocate the personated the absent owner of the compliment and honor the great inves- pass. "Which is my wife?"he inquired with tigators of France in this way.-London

an inward qualm lest his own absent better-half should ever hear the story

"You can take your choice, sir," said the lady in search of an escort, and he promptly did so by tucking the arm of the youngest fair one under his own makers' triumphs. It was made by Je- and leading her into the car. The couhan De Falains, and was finished and ple proved to be right jolly triveling set going in September, 1389. So per- companions and the citizen's only refect in construction is this ancient time | gret in the transaction was due to a fear recording machine that, although it that the story might leak out and get has been regularly striking the hours. home ahead of him. But it didn't.

Can Monkeys Think?

"That the monkey possesses intelligence to a remarkable degree is probain height by five inches broad. For 325 bly true," said a hotel proprietor who years it continued to run without a has a small menagerie or his premises. pendulum, being provided with what "I believe, however, that much of the the old-time clock-makers called a "fo- intelligence with which he is credited is due to his love of mimiery.

"The other day two young men, with two sirls, were at the monkey's cage, feeding him with peanuts. One of the girls was chewing gum, and one of the men suggested that she give the monkey some, expecting that, if he took it in his mouth, it would stick to his teeth and he would make sorry work of trying to chew it. The girl at once parted with the sweet morsel that she was so industriously chewing, extending it toward the cage. The monkey grabbed it instantly and put it in his mouth, but, instead of chewing it or attempting to. began pulling it out in small ribbons, as children are frequently seen to do When he had it all out of his mouth, he rolled it into a compact ball between his hands, threw it into his mouth, and began the operation again. He appeared to enjoy the performance as much as his visitors. That was inita-To a boarding school miss who met tion.'

"That's all right," rejoined another, "but I had an exp. rience with the breaking, the actor said: "If I were a same monkey wherein be displayed infisherman I should never fish on Sun- telligence. I was by the cage, smoking. day, but being an actor, I can rest both one day, and I thought to annoy him by blowing smoke in his face. I was much surprised to find that, instead of being annoyed, he enjoyed it, as was avidenced by his edging up as near me as possible, to receive the smoke in larger volumes. Soon he began scrutching himself at the point where most of the emoke came against him. When I smoked one side for a few minutes, he would turn squarely around, to have the other side treated in the same way. Then he sat up directly in front of me and received the smoke squarely in the | this morning?" face and neck. I don't know whether he held his breat h, but he did not cough, a't; she's

BEAUTY AND TALENT. brothers produced, in which she played FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. sneeze, or wince a particle. To complete the job, he then sat with his back toward me, and it would have done you good to have seen him throw his hind feet over his back and scratch. M made me think of the kickers of a hay waters of the Yukon have arrived on the tedder in motion. Now, that monkey schooner Mary Buhne from Gonal . san, knew, through some sort of intelligence. ists Shifted the Blame Where He that nothing will send fleas and other ment is establishing well equipped foras effectually as tobacco smoke."

A Bird Poisons Her Young

green on Sunday morning and disapweed that will kill full-grown cattle. The little creatures lay dead in the eage and slightly foaming at the mouth, victims of their mother's stern resolve that her offspring should die by her own act rather than live in captivity,-Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

Tricks of Animal Humbugs.

United States are two young lads known | A chimpanzee had been fed on cake lays its eggs in another bird's nest, rivers. A few show a sense of guilt if detected; they regret and repentence. Thus, bees have been erected this year." which steal hesitate often before and after their exploits, as if they feared punishment. A naturalist describes how his monkey committed theft; while he pretended to sleep the animal regarded him with hesitation, and stopped every time his master moved or Paris the other day, brought to the atseemed on the point of awakening.

Shifted the Blanc.

He is a charming little fellow of four, pretty in his ways, good to look at, but as naughty as they are made. He sat on the bottom steps, kicking his fat little legs and refusing utterly to obey his father, who had told him to go upthing-is attended to mornings and stairs several times in increasing deevenings. The boys attend school in grees of severity. After a few minutes the afternoon. If these young news. of this clashing of wills his exasperatpaper men are not heard from some ed young parent picked him up someday it will not be because they are not what suddenly, carried him up, and set him down very firmly on the chair in his room, went out and shut the door. Silence reigned. Not a sound from him for at least half an hour. Then this poverty among physicians is the door was opened and a sweet little

> voice called out: "Father, have you got over your tantrum yet, for I should like to come

Telling Time by a Sunflower Clock. to dusk eyes its flerce lord the corn- struction. stalk pointer moves about the dial, indicating the time.

He Tramped from St. Louis.

Karl Becca of St. Louis, who says he tion, reached New York at 10 a. m. Monday, having walked, he says, all the way from that city. Becca started from St. Louis on September 20, with the intention of covering the distance in fiftytwo days. The journey occupied just that length of time.

Becca averaged twenty-five miles a day. He spent one day each at Indianapolis, Columbus, Pittsburg and Jersey a fencing club in that city. City and two days at Philadelphia. He started out without any money, but Ont., house of industry, is now 110 years earned enough, with what was given old. She has just been baptized. him, to pay his way.-New York World.

Where He Drew the Line A little 5-year-old boy had some difficulty with a neighbor's children dur-

ing the afternoon, and that night he was not feeling in a very Christian spirit. After he had gone to bed his mother

came in to tuck him away snugly. "Did you say your prayers?" she inquired. "Yes, mn."

"And did you pray for the heathen?" The boy was slow to answer. "Yes, ma, I did." he said at last; "all of them-except them next door." -New York Mercury.

At Muncie, Ind., a peculiar case of thievery was reported at police head- tive to the dukedom, was granted a quarters. Farmer George Keesling came to the city to inspect his property and found that his new six-room cottage had been stolen and he could not locate it. Superintendent Fortner thinks the house has been drawn away and rebuilt so as to prevent identification.

Needed a Little Exercise A 96-year-old citizen of West Rockport, Maine, Daniel Andrews, cut 1,000 hoop poles last week and carried them all the distance of two miles. He said he simply did it for exercise, as he was getting a trifle stiff in the joints.

"Didn't you think that the soprasung 'The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many' with a good deal of for "There is no reason why she she

FORTS ON THE YUKON.

A party of miners from the head-

England Preparing to Hold Discoted Territory in the Pacific Northwests.

Drew the Line Wanted to Borrow insects to the surface or stupety them tifications on commanding bluffs overlooking the strategic points on Porty-Mile creek and elsewhere along the supposed boundary line, mays the San has been claimed by observers of Francisco Chronicle. A large company birds that some of the feathered tribe of Canadian military police are busily will feed their young if they are caged, engaged in exploring the country for and if they fall after a certain time to mountain passes both in Alaskan and release them will bring them a poisoned Canadian territory. A loop of Forty-Around her woed to eat, that death may end their Mile creek runs into British territory, captivity. About a week ago at the and to reach the most valuable mines it lioistein ranch the children captured a is necessary for American miners to nest of three young orioles, and they pass through a small portion of foreign were immediately caged and hung in a territory. The river is very narrow, tree. The mother was soon about call- and the police have erected on towering ing her young, and in a little while cliffs fortresses which completely guard brought them some worms. She con- the travel on the river. At several tiqued feeding them regularly for sever- points breastworks, substantially built al days without seeming to pay much of stone, have been erected, and on the attention to the persons about. But on | whole the actions of the police would Sunday came the tragic ending that indicate that preparations are being demonstrated the theory relative to made to accommodate large squads of birds. She brought them a sprig of troops at various points along the boundary, and particularly in the vicinity of peared. In less than an hour they all the placer mines. However, the podied. The sprig was examined and lice are very kind to the American minproved to be the deadly larkspur, a ers, rendering them every assistance possible and in many ways bestowing small favors and endeavoring to allay suspicion or unpleasant inquiries as to the object of such war-like preparations. Small detachments attired in citizens' clothes have visited all the important mining camps, reconnoitering the surrounding country. What their object was they do not state. Thomas In military stables horses are known | Buckman, a Yukon miner, who has been to have pretended to be lame in order on Forty-Mile creek for three or four to avoid going to a military exercise. years, speaking of the military posts as the Snow brothers. Their names when sick; after his recovery he often "All their fortifications are built of erected by the Canadian police, said: are Earl E. and Horace H. Snow, and feigned coughing in order to procure heavy stone, through which are portdainties. The cuckoo, as is well known. holes commanding the paths and men. properly lication of the Star News, a small folio and to make the deception surer it takes armed, could withstand a large news sheet. They have published this away one of the other bird's force of soldiers. The police paper regularly every second week eggs. Animals are conscious of their themselves are noncommunicative, and deceit, as is shown by the fact that they | the commandant says the forts are to try to act secretly and noiselessly; they shelter the provincial police. Some of the very richest placer mines of the Yutake precautions in advance to avoid kon region are under the immediate discovery; in some cases they manifest command of these forts, of which ten

## STARVING PARIS DOCTORS.

Free Hospitals Cut Into the Practice of Many Physicians. double suicide, which shocked

tention of the public the financial straits in which, it is said, the majority of the physicians of that city live, says the New York World. Dr. Arnaud de Langlard, an old physician, who had been decorated by the government for brave conduct during the cholera epidemic many years ago, committe .. at cide with his wife because his practice had dwindled to the vanishing point and starvation was staring them in the face. In commenting upon the tragedy several newspapers asserted that in Paris not more than one doctor out of five is able to make more than the barest living. Among the causes of destitution of most of their nationts Medical science has made great strides, too, that maladies of all sorts are more quickly cured, and such precautions are taken to prevent the spread of contagious diseases that epidemics are becoming practically unknown. The num-Kansas has often been called the sun- ber of doctors, on the other hand, has flower state-a title more than ever rapidly increased. Another reason why appropriate since the foreman upon there is not practice enough to go round Gov. Motley's farm constructed his sun- is that in many of the hospitals people Looking around he found two buxom flower clock. Choosing an enormous can be treated for nothing or at a very sunflower he attached to its drooping nominal figure. Many of these hospihead a tiny cornstalk not more than tals have trained schools, which are twenty-four parts, each of which was sick people are taken in hand at their divided for minutes and seconds. And own homes by some member of the now, as the faithful plant from dawn family who has profited by this in-

Perfumes and Microbes.

A French savant has discovered that many perfumes aid health by destroying disease microbes. Thyme, lemon, is anxious to obtain a musical educa- mint, lavender, eucalyptus and other scents proved very useful.

Luigi Arditi, the famous Italian opera conductor, has written his reminiscen-

The United States consul general at

Berlin, Charles De Kay, has organized Mrs. Orr, an inmate of Kingston,

George Moore, a working miner of Grand Ronde, Wash., has just celebrate ed his one hundred and second birthday.

Governor Boutwell owns one of the largest and best farms in Middlesez county, Massachusetts, the "Chestnut Hills farm," in the town of Groton.

Rev. Eugene A. Hoffman, dean of the General Theological seminary, New York, has given \$20,000 to St. Luke's hospital for a room for the treatment of Protestant clergymen.

Miss Balfour, sister of the leader the House of Commons, reads all th principal newspapers, faily and weekl; and marks whatever she thinks will b

of use to her brother and his colleagues Lord Francis Hope, brother of the Duke of Newcastle and heir presumpdischarge in bankruptcy in the London bankruptcy court Thursday, subject to his payment of 10 shilings in the pound of his liabilities, which amounto £657,942, or about \$3,250,000. Lore Hope is the husband of May sohe, the

Rev. Peter Mackenzie, who died lately in London, was once stopped by a highwayman who demanded money The minister offered him a half crown and that not being accepted defed his coat and gave him what the man now describes as a "dashed good licking." The highwayman subsequently became

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those who amuse it do so for fun-

tion" Came is able. Many men have been driven from

ecoking and worse plane playing. In these days of broycles and bloomers the girls will do well to look sharp

before they leap during leap year. The German Emperor must also have been on a hunt recently. He fired as promptly and as effectively as the President of the United States.

The New York woman who thinks Mr. Depew too facetions must have heard Mr. Depew explain why he wasn't a candidate for the presidency.

usual run of aborigines, this fellow is said to be quite a well red man.

Gorman (Dem.), Gear (Rep.), Gibson (Dem.) Vicksburg National Military park Gorman (Dem.), Gray (Dem.), Hale where the principal operations of the said to be quite a well red man.

The duke of Marlborough may have an exceedingly fine ancestry but he Mactin (Dem.), Mitchell (Wis., Rep.). can't present his wife with two fath- Morrill (Rep.), Murphy (Dem.), Nelson The amount of the lands embraced in

Some of England's astute statemen don't seem to think any country can man gets there and floats the English

Congressmen are now engaged in mailing their constituents copies of speeches that were never delivered, but the "applicuse" 'and other trimmings go with them.

The worst feature of the fact that Assistant Postmaster General Jones had to write his name 250,000 times last year is that the name he had to write 250,000 times was Jones.

There is still one-tenth of the earth not yet explored. The Boston Globe remarks: "Great Britain has her eye on it." She won't stop with an eye, but she has an ultimatum ready.

When the same efficiency is demanded in public employment as is demanded in well-managed private corpora- Proctor (Rep.), Sherman (Rep.), Thurs- 1200 acres, the cost of which is not to tilled from pranes, applies and grapes in the federal network, and many large ter results.

the Monroe doctrine, should now pro-ceed to prove that Canning really in-(Rep.), Cockeel (Dom.), Daniel (Dom.), forts and entrenchments connected source, authorizing the prosident to ap-

United States to adopt the Picayune's Rep. , Pasco (Dem.), Peffer (Pop.), Pers ment of Chickamanga park, except Tennessee to change the time for holdsuggestion that we swap New York kins (Rep.), Pettigrew (Rep.). Pritch- that the cost will be only a fraction of ing the district and circuit courts in city for British Columbia. But it are (Rep.), Pugh (Dem.), Reach (Dem.), the amount devoted to the Chicks- the eastern district of Tennessee. wouldn't be honest. New York is a Shoup (Rep.), Squire (Rep.), Stewart manga field. British dependency airendy.

a cigarette on the street. Cigarette 43.

We can only see a ralabow when the and was passed 42 to 35. line the how of promise scarps the the detailed vote on Mr. Gorman's er. The boy is in jail. shoulders of the cloud, but the covenant | motion to lay on the table. taken of comfort moves from the San Washington. Feb. 3 .- The bill of Righteonaness, though we do not see passed Saturday by the senate as a Loxnox, Feb. 3. A dispatch to the of Righteoneses, though we do not see passed Saturday by the senate as a Losmos, Feb. 3.—A dispatch to the Times from a correspondent in Wash-George Barnard of the Fort Stanwick the rainbow of fidelity springs from vides that from the date of the act the ington, commenting upon the attitude the valley of the shadow and arches mints of the United States shall be of the squate, says:

two inches wide. Lay them down, and hereafter be issued and those outstandthey will make a chain 12,604 miles long ing of less amount shall be taken in which would measure the earth's diam- and canceled as rapidly as possible. eter one and one-half times. Our

Two excitable young men in Maywood, fil., met on the street very late ing is not particularly dangerous.

woman. Young man, prepare for the mass meeting passed resolutions coaconflict, and get ready to begin to live. demning mob violence. It is runored house of the legislature from Nelson No man does that until he gets a good that trainmen will join the strikers unwife. Up to that time he only stays less a settlement is reached within the by the death of Mr. Wilson. This will and hangs on, as it were.

The brand of railroad economy that discharges track-walkers and hires lobbyists may have its points of excellence, but people who travel would like to mar in a fight at midnight Saturday know what they are. The gabble of night. Ewing escaped and bloodthe most astute lobbyist never tight- hounds have been placed on his trial. ened a loose fishplate.

Shamokin, Pa., reports that several Russian miners in that town are ready to fight for the United States against to fight for the United States against England. All of which might be more interesting if we only knew what several Russians in Russia would do in building them.

## SENATE FOR SILVER.

BOND BILL PASSES.

After Three Hours of Caustic Debate and children are out of danger. The case of Silver is Passed by 42 to 53.

"the Americans are a great nas enty-seven senators being present and night, the take being set for the eventhe others paired.

Many amendments were pending when 2 o'clock arrived and these were summarily cut off by a strict constructheir homes by a combination of bad tion of the agreement, although the saturday morning in Kentucky, about stend of going to England for support, differences over the agreement itself held off the vote an hour beyond the employes of James Lock, who lives on with regard to Venezuela: "I have time set. The result was such a forest cone conclusion that little excitement stitute. All amendments were de-

> the following votes: Yeas - Allison (Rep.), Baker (Rep.) Burrows (Rep. , Caffery (Dem.), Chan-

A girl in St. Joseph, Mo. has cloped | dier (Rep.), Davis (Rep.), Elkins (Rep.) Faulkner (Dem.), Frye (Rep.), Gallin

## ROTHISTER, N. Y., Feb. 3.— Martin | SALISBURY HAS A SAY

Linux, has wife and two infant children THE SUBSTITUTE FOR HOUSE and bis sister were found poisoned in MAKES A SPEECH TO THE NONtheir cottage Saturday. Miss Linn is dead. Mrs. Linn cannot recover, and Mr. Linn's recovery is doubtful. The the Deteating of all Amendments, the is a my-tery, and will be investigated. Senate Substitute Authorizing the Conage Miss Line had apparently been dead neighbor, who was attracted to the house by the crying of the children. The world is prone to imagine that contest over the sliver bond bill as at in Linu's pockets were found an end in the senate, that bedy having some pills, the nature of which passed the free silver comage substi- had not been yet determined. When Monireal is planning an exposition tute for the house bend bill by a de- the condition of affairs was discovered for next summer. It may be a United cisive vote 12 to 35, a uniformly of 7 the father was lying on the floor befor free silver. This result was reached tween the table and stover the mother at 3 o'clock Saturday after three hours has across a chair with the infant in There estimate is something in hypnothern the Maurier has pocketed \$125.

1070 Hills year.

The public interest in
the culmination of this protected struggle was shown by crowded galileries

Ling was in her bedroom dead. The Hell Calue warms his countrymen and a full attendance on the floor, sees affair must have happened Thursday

Victim Beheaded. a half nille from Fort Thomas. Some to the windown.

The Vicksburg Park-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The bill providing for the establishment of the (Rep.). Hawley (Rep.). Hill (Dem.). was in and around that city were car-Hour (Rep.), Lindsay (Dem.), Lodge ried on, has been reported to the house (Rep.), McBride (Rep.), McMillan (Rep.) by Representative Bishop of Michigan from the military affairs committee. ers-in-law, as Consuelo has done for (Rep. ). Palmer (Dem. ). Platt (Rep.), the proposed reservation covers about

## LATEST IN THE EAST.

be regarded as settled until an English- While the Civilized (7) Powers Were Wrangling Over Spoils the Russian Barbarian |? Has Stepped in and Saved America by an Alliance With the Turk



(Pop.), Teller (Rep.), Tillman (Dem.), Turple (Dem.), Vest (Dem.), Voorhees A Washington police justice imposed (Dem.), Walthall (Dem.), Warren

Section 4 provides that the green-

## Want Back Pay.

however, and that is that their shoot- with great difficulty, a number of must have saved themselves. freight cabooses and passenger cars being destroyed. The strikers deny We have leap year and the new any hand in the conflagration, and in next twenty-four hours.

## A Kentucky Killing.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 3.-W. A Ewing shot and killed Charles McLe-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 8.—United States Minister Terrell has demanded

tions, and the same number of full ton (Rep. , Vilas (Dem. , Wetmore exceed \$50,000, The \$25,000 additional to brandles distilled from pears, pinen (Rep. CV) as (Dem.). Wetmore exceed solution for proposes to appropriate apples, oranges and berries. The bill four or five routes. The federal has been recommended by the commission of the proposes are absolutely divorced. Berry (Dem.). Blanchard (Dem.), veys of the various lines of both the sioner of internal revenue, and was from politics, civil service rules being Prof. Von Heist, having discovered Brown (Rep.), Butler (Pop.), Call union and confederate armies, build-passed, that George Canning was the author of (Dent.), Cameron (Rep.), Camorn (Rep.), Ing roads, cleaning the grounds and so A resolut tended it to apply also to England's instance (Bern). Have is (Dem.). Taken (Dem.). The memorial slope. The point John T. Ryan, John L. Morris (Bern). Johns (Ark., Dem.). Johns entire plan and scope of the Nev. (Rep.). Kyle (Rep.). Mantle bill follows very closely upon sistant engineers in the navy; also on the vestablish-

a fine on a young waman who smoked (Rep.). White (Dem.). Wilson (Rep.) - Halb, local divine, is dying from bia appropriation bill. wounds inflicted by a 16-year-old boy, smoking is bad enough, and is partieu- The following pairs were announced: George Dusenbury of Oklahoma. larly shocking when indulged in by the Those for the motion to table being While Hall was walking in the outwomen, but the justice would not given first: Cullom with Blackburn, skirts of town Dusenbury accosted him, the expenses of the district govern-think of punishing a man for such an Abdelen with Hansbrough, Seweil with and asked for 40 cents. The minister ment, but figures were addressed to offense. It seems that the courts don't Gordon, Brice with Wolcott, Gaey with said he had not that much, but gave prove that the value of the governalways place the sexes on an equal foot. Morgan, Smith with Dubois.

The bill was then reported from the When his back was tuened Dusenbury ed that of private individuals by over committee of the whole to the senate discharged a shotgon at him, the \$7,000,000. The chair finally ruled back is toward the sun and the face Mr. Mills changed from yea to nay, minister's left shoulder and entering At 5 o'clock a recess was taken until 8 poward the shower. In the storm of and this was the only difference from the neck and face. He can not recov- o'clock, the evening session to be de-

the great white throne, a perpetual open to collage of silver and the dollar. Nobody can say what may happen sign that the storms of life are over. | shall be of the present weight and fine- should the present difficulty pass from ness, and also provides for certificates, the hands of the executive into those The people of the republic spend for It further provides for the collage of of congress. They reaffer with fuller Equor \$500,000,000 annually. A sliver the seignlorage now in the treasury knowledge than before that there is a dollar is nearly one-eighth of an inch and authorizes immediate issue of certificity. Pile dollars up as many as tifleates upon the same in advance of at the White House and that Great would pay our bill for strong drink, being carried.

would pay our bill for strong drink, being carried.

One section of the bill provides that be followed by an explosion of delight in America.

Mr. Barnard, I see the ball in America.

Mr. Barnard immediately lef

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 3.—The barkthe or bill, made into an equator of all- backs and treasury notes shall be re- reports having sighted a vessel burnwe dollars, would, in two years, girdle deemed in standard silver dollars or in ing at sea on Jan. 28 about eleven other end around his neck and the inti glabe. How would "In God we gold coinage at the option of the treas- miles west of Cape Flattery. The dications are that he then pressed his ti glabe. How would "In God we gold coinage at the option of the treas-Trist, look on that zone, repeated mil-ury, and the greenbacks when so re-vessel is supposed to be the Ninevah. Knees against the door and died of deemed shall be immediately reissued. for the British south colonies. When stragulation. sighted the vessel's stern was all on fire so it could not be ascertained LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 3.—The entire whether she was a bark or a ship. The at night. Each took the other for a forces of the Chicago and Southeastern Modoc stayed near her for twenty-four highwayman and while one ran the shops struck for back pay they declare hours, but as there was no signs of ather shot. There is one redeeming to be due them. Early yesterday the crew and the fire had bured to the feature about the people in Maywood. shops were found on fire, and were saved mizzen mast it was decided the crew

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Feb. 3 .- J. W. C. Beek (Dem.) was elected to the lower county, to fill the vacancy occasioned make one more vote for Blackburn.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 3.—Richard J. Stump, a well-known traveling man, was shot and instantly killed Saturday morning by William J. Keller. men quarreled the night before. Keller took effect. The murderer was sober and gave no reason for the killing. He was arrested.

On the 31st ultimo, two miners, ham, Ala., by an unexpected explosion taking Jones therefrom.

CONFORMIST UNION.

"As a Rule of Policy We . re the Entire Advocates of the Monroe Doctrine, as President Monroe Understood It"-Crow ley Seated by Unanimous Vote.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The banquet at the Nonconform st union at the hotel Metropole last night was the ocassion of an address by the Marquis of Salisbury, prime minister and secretary of state for foreign affairs.

The lord chancellos, Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India Mr. Ritchie, president of the board of trade, and other members of the govarnment, were also guests of the asso-

Lord Salisbury at the opening of his speech referred to the recent is vaal crisis as throwing a lucid upon what might happen if home was evented to Ireland. As soon CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 3 .- A sensas the Transvaal was in trouble, he not tional number was discovered early ed out, it applied to foreign powers, in

In the course of his comarks he said the Alexandria pike, while going to been upheld as the denouncer of the their labor found the body of a young Monroe doctrine. As a matter of fact, or surprise was occasioned by the an- woman in a somewhat secluded place although the Mouroe destrine is no nouncement of the passage of the sulssafe about fifty yards from the pike. There part of international law, my dispatch were evidences of a fierce struggle, to Mr. Olney, the secretary of state of and the astonishing feature of the cast, the United States, supported it as a Mr. Gorman closed by moving to lay is that the victim was beheaded and rule of policy in the steengest and the sliver substitute; as reported by the head missing. Nothing so far has most distinct terms. But when I statthe finance committee, on the table, been found to establish the identity of ed in that dispatch and reiterate now The motion was rejected -34 to 43, by the murdered woman or to give a clev | that as a rule of policy we are the entire advocates of the Monroe doctrine we mean the Monroe doctrine as President Monroe understood it. (Cheers, In that sense you will not find any more convinced supporters than we

> Lord Salisbury then turned abruptly to the Armenian question and he repreached the religious communities with laboring under a mistake when they supposed that England had bound erself to succor the Armenians, which means to go to war with the sultan in order to force him to govern the Armenians well.

## Crowley Seated.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The house passed a bill yesterday granting the thristian Endeavor society the use of ome of the government reservations n Washington during their meeting re next summer.

Mr. Jonkins, Re obligan, Wisconsin alled un the elections committee report on the contest of Resenthal, Reblican, vs. Crowley, from the tenth Texas district. He explained that Mr. Rosenthal had decided not to avail himself of the courtesy of an hour's speech granted Thursday, Accordegly, unanimous report in Crowley's favor was adopted without debate or

Mr. Evans (Rep.) of Kentucky, who was at one time a commissioner of Internal revenue, reported from the committee on ways and means a bill to amend section 3225 of the revised statmes so as to extend the exemptions therein allowed dealers in brandies dis-

A resolution was adopted on motion

The house then went into the committee of the whole (Mr. Payne of New York in the chair) and took up the PAOLA, Kan., Feb. 3.—Rev. George consideration of the District of Colum-

The annual effort of Mr. DeArmond (Dem.) of Missouri was made to compel the District of Columbia to bear all charge tearing away the top of the the amendment out on a point of order. voted to the consideration of private nension blits.

## Hank Cashelr Sulcides.

National bank is a suicide and the bank is closed pending an examination of its affairs ordered by the board of

Mr. Barnard had been missing since Wednesday forenoon. On that day the teller of the bank, Patrie, went into the private office of the cashier "Mr. Barnard, I see the bank exam-

Mr. Barnard immediately left his desk, walked out of the bank and up to the fourth story of the building. He went into a room used to store old entine Modock arrived yesterday and checks, books, papers, etc., and tying a rope to the door knob fastened the

### City of Mexico dispatch: President Diaz on his arrival from the gulf coast was met at the Vera Cruz railway station by an enormous crowd, whose enthusiasm overflowed in demonstrations of rejoicing, the president being cheered continuously as he alighted from the train. This city was illuminated at night and the principal edifices decorated. There is a warm feeling toward the president, largely on account of the vigorous policy he has undertaken with-

## BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., Feb. 1 .- Ne-

ment is strong for his re-election.

in the last few months. Public senti-

groes held a conference Thursday night with the authorities of McDowell county, who informed them that they would fired four shot at him, three of which prosecute the members of the mob who participated in the lynching of Alex Jones. Many arrests will follow. After the state has finished with the mob. the Norfork and Western railway will Evan Morgan and George Beard, were of interfering with United States mail killed in a coat mine near Birming- and express by stopping the train and

## Montgomery Swings Off.

for which Lloyd Montgomery suffered murder of his father and mother and Daniel McKeercher, on a farm near

Brownsville, Ore., Nov. 19 last. The motive for the terrible erime vas inexplicable, and young Montgomery strenuously denied his guilt German Crisis. but finally made a confession. He said he and his father had been quarreling

and the father slapped his face and told him to go and chop some wood. "This made me so angry," said young Montgomery, "that I did not enew what I was doing. I went into the house, got father's rifle and came the statements of Mr. Money's inform- be true it may be regarded as an indito the kitchen door. Father and Me- ant, the devastation of that island has cation that it has been decided to Keercher were standing by the fence been carried on to such an extent that build several swift cruisers. talking, and mother was in the yard, poverty, famine and widespread suffer-I shot father first, and then mother, ing will surely prevail in the near fu- Times, noticing these rumors, says: McKeercher started to run toward the ture unless by some means the hostilihouse, when I shot at him but missed ties are brought to a close. The writer sovereign will, the exercise of which him. I fired again and he fell, just as he was entering the door. Mother been practically destroyed throughout useless to attempt to forecast the fuwas running from me when I shot her, most of the Island, the cane mills stop- ture." I don't knew why I did it. I just be- ped, bridges burned, roads torn up and gun shooting and kept on until I killed business almost entirely killed for the them all. I had no idea of killing any time. of them until I grew so angry, and

## Will Vote To-Day.

until it was all over."

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 1.-The crim

the senate at 2 o'clock to-day, an agreement 'o that effect having been reached | ance. yesterday. This beings to a conclu-

sion the debate covering many days. The agreement came rather unexpectedly at the close of Mr. Vilas lards desire some form of autonomy speech. He had talked for three hours and the Cubans want absolute indeand was about to be followed by Mr. pendence or annexation to the United Bate when Mr. Chandler precipitated States. the question of a final vote by stating that he would ask unanimous consent for a recess until 7:30 o'clock.

amendments at 2 o'clock.

The presiding officer declared the nanimous agreement to be in force. Aside from this the day was given to speeches on the pen ling bill.

## Mexican News.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1, -The federal a population of 12,542 957. The City denment of the motion for a vote. of Mexico has 339,935, Guadalaja a 83,8720, Puebla 91,917, San Luis Po-56,855, Merida 36,702. Zacatecas 40,-026, Durango 42,165.

The postoffice authorities propose to employ women in minor positions in the postal service.

Typhus fever has appeared in Puebla with a number of fatal cases, but no deaths among the foreign population. The federal telegraphs were vesterday substanstially completed by the opening of a new line from Tehuantepec to Acapulco, Every important point in the republic is now comprised places can be communicated with by strictly applied.

## Salisbury Blundered.

London dispatch: The Right Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland in the late Rosebery and Gladstone liberal cabinets, speaking at Arbroath, Scotland, said that Lord Salisbury blundered in questioning the Monroe doctrine to which America is strennously attached. He added that If ever there was a case for arbitration It was the Venezuelan boundary dispute.

## A Prisoner Suicides,

night, and when the jailor went into when the latter measure came before city, has entered soit for breach of the cell room yesterday morning he the senate he would offer a silver promise against Col. E. H. Dyer, presifound Williams dead. The prisoner amendment to test senators on their dent of the Kanawha oil company, had committed suicide by taking more wishes between silver and tariff. phine. Williamns' crime was wanton and aprovoked, and he feared lynching.

## Robbed Express Cars.

Troy dispatch: Two express cats on a West Shore train, one bound for Troy and the other for Boston, are reported to have been robbed of valuable mercandise while on route from Washington. The officials here admit that the car was robbed, but refuse to give particulars.

## Alabama Elections.

senate elections committee yesterday to have the committee take up the resolution for the investigation of the Alabama elections, but objections were made and the matter went over.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The senate committe on privileges and elections have decided to report in favor of seating Mr. Dupont (Rep.) as senator from against.

## Repealing Reciprocity.

Washing dispatch: The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries has agreed to report a bill repealing the reciprocity provision of the law authorizing the imposition of a tonnage

Port Townsend dispatch: Capt. Franis Tuttle has been assigned to the command of the revenue cutter Bear. San Francisco.

A dispatch from Rome says that Joseph Fiorelli, professor of archaeology in the University of Naples, is dead. Connecticut Thrift.

It is impossible to say whether it is 12 to 2, 25 cents," went in, ordered dinner, finished at 1 o'clock and paid 13 cents. The proprietor could not con-vince him that he had made a mistake. Words ensued and the farmer was

## HUNGER AT THE DOOR.

SUFFERING IS IN

store for the People of Cuba Unices Hostilities Are Concluded No vote on the Silver-Bond Bill by the Senate as Yet-The

Washington, Jan. 31.—Representaelect from that state, has recently re- the navy, has resigned. ceived advices from Cuba which are of

The inevitable result of the continuthen I did not know what I was doing | ance of the war, says the writer, will | were injured, some of them fatally, by be a famine throughout the jarming being the nearest powerful neighbor of burg Iron Nail company yesterday Washington, Feb. 1. The final vote the island, and having always responded morning. on the band silver bill will be taken in to calls from suffering countries, will naturally be looked to to furnish assist-

> The letter says that many Spanish residents of the island and all Cubans and came sailing down like a spent support the insurrection. The Span- rocket, crashing through the roof in

## Senators Still Talking.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A very animated debate closed the senate session Mr. Harris of Tennessee put the vot- lale last evening over the question of ng proposition in more definite form taking the vote on the pending silver asking that the argreement cover bond bill. It had been expected recess from 4 until 7:30 o'clock to- throughout the day that Mr. Jones

into executive session.

be taken in the near future.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- All the special dispatches from Berlin yesterday disthe death penalty yesterday was the POVERTY AND WIDE SPREAD cuss the rumored resignations of the ministers as the outcome of the discussion over the saval needs of the em-

> The Vossiehe Zeitung says that the retirement of Dr. von Boetticher, secretary of state for the interior, is a certainty, and that he will be suc-

ceeded by Herr von Puttakamon. It is also reported that Vice Admi-

. Where everything depends on one

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31 .- Five persons were killed and nearly a score the explosion of a large 30-inch cylindistrict of Cuba. The United States der boiler at the works of the Hollidays-

the force of the explosion and the works

practically wrecked. The explosion was sufficient to rock the earth with the force of an earthquake, and broke hundreds of windows

MARSHALL, Mich., Jan. 31.-Harvey Mr. Stewart declared that it made charred, fell into the cellar.

tosi 69,676, Pachaca 52,189, Monterey SOME LEADING MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS.



Thomas P. Egan. P. E. Studebaker, Thomas Dolan. W. S. Shallenberger, Robt. Laidla D. Kingsland. Elwin Lovejoy. Pres. Mfg. Ass. John B. Kirk. E. P. Wilson. R. G. Salomon. Frederick W. Sivyer. Priny J-weil. Warner Miller. John B. Howarth.

no difference when a vote was taken. MARIANA, Ark., Feb. 1.—T. P. Williams, the white man who killed a harmless old negro near here, was lodged in jail at this place Thursday sight and lodged in jail at this place Thursday "It was all dress parade and bun-

## Politics in Mexico.

deutial campaign is beginning. Gen. producers of Pittsburg. He is a native Mariano Escobedo, who besieged and of Portland, Me., and a member of a captured Maximilian at Queretaro, has prominent family of that city. been nominated for the presidency by a Two months ago the colonel became political club, composed of members of sick in her house, and the news reachthe liberal party. He is an old man, ing his relatives in Portland, they but is ambitious and in fair health and came and had him forcibly removed to has the universal respect of the a hospital, where the plaintiff was not community, being a gallant soldier, permitted to see him. Many clubs have nominated Gen. Diaz and it is probable this spring, before the defendant at the hospital the June elections, a conference of the Wednesday night, where he was Washington, Feb. 1. - Scantor National Liberal party will be convened found in company with his nephew Chandler rade an effort before the and will nominate Diaz for his fifth and niece. The suit has caused a senterm, he having become president in sation in business and social circles. 1876 and has served ever since except from 1880 to 1882. He has not yet indicated whether he will accept

### another term or not. What Mr. Dingley Said.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Chairman Dingley yesterday told a delegation from Boston, who were given a hearing by the ways and means committee in behalf of a plan for the Merchants' association of Boston for the maintenance of the parity of all kinds of money, that the house had passed two ley was placed on the calendar, and it bills which would, if enacted, avert the was agreed that Mr. Rosenthal, the danger to the treasury which they feared. He advised them to bring all the arguments in their power to bear acted on. upon the senate to pass the bills and to create a sentiment in favor of those bills among the commercial bodies of requesting the president at his derilest the country and arouse those bodies to convenience to transmit to congress petition the senate to pass the two the report of the board of engineers on

## Miss Topelius' Body Burned.

command of the revenue cutter Bear, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31.—Theosovice Healey, under court martial in phists met Wednesday in Graceland assemblage was one of calm rejoicing, senate this session.

partaken of even by the nearest and dearest friends of the girl who had for deficiencies over the amount apanything more than a sailor's yarn but died. Instead of tears there were printed by the house bill to the extent the New London Telegraph publishes songs, music, flowers and addresses of of \$1,509,664, the total being as a fact that a farer from an adjacent a cheerful strain, and a notable ab \$5,930,667. The principal items of town, noticing a sign reading "Dinner, sence of the emblems of death. The. increase are \$480,000 to complete osophists do not look on death as oth- the new congressional library building; ers do, hence the remarkable cheerful \$441.104 to pay judgments (principal

ed to Philadelphia from Atlanta.

Pertsburg, Pa., Jan. 31,-Mes. M.

asking \$50,000 damages. Mexico City dispatch: The presi- bachelor and one of the prominent oil

## The summons was served on

Washington, Jan. 31.—The attendance in the house was slim yesterday: Mr. Wadsworth (Rep.) of New York, from the committee on agriculture, reported the agricultural appropriation

The unanimous report in the case of Rosenthal vs. Miles Crowley, from the tenth Texas district, in favor of Crowcontestant, should have an hour to-day to present his case, when it will be

On motion of Mr. Doolittle (Rep.) of Washington a resolution was adopted the Nicaraguan bill.

## Urgency Deficiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The urcemetery and watched the cremation gency deficiency bill was yesterday reof the remains of Miss Meri Topelius. ported to the senate from the commit-Instead of the scene being a sad one tee on appropriations, being the first the general feeling which pervaded the of the appropriation bills to go to the

ly letter carriers' claims) of the court of claims: \$299,739 to pay expenses of The old Liberty bell has been return- the United States courts and \$75,000 for back pensions and bounties.

ive Money of Mississippi, the senator- ral Holman, secretary of state for the The Berlin correspondent of the considerable interest. According to Standard says that if the latter report

The Berlin correspondent of the

A Terrible Explosion.

The only employes uninjured were

the engineer and fireman. The boiler was blown through the roof of the works 300 feet in the air another department. The entire roof was precipitated to the floor below by

a quarter of a mile from the mill.

### Family Cremated.

night, a further recess until 11 a. m., of Arkansas, in charge of the measure, Page, his wife and two children were then the five-minute rule of debate to would hold the senate in session until burned to death in their home in Marge apply, except to Mr. Morrill, the ven- a vote was forced. He had given township, a few miles northeast of this crable head of the finance committee, actice of this purpose and senators city, early yesterday morning. Page and finally a vote on the bill and all were prepared for it. But at 4:15, and family occupied one-half of a double when Mr. Vilas received the floor for a log house where they lived, and his speech, he yielded for a motion to go brother Wilbur and family the other half; the latter family slept on the lower Mr. Jones explained that it was pro- floor and Harvey's family slept upposed to take a recess until to-day. He stairs. When Wilhar discovered the elt satisfied, he said, that a vote could fire he and his hired man tried vainly to reach the helpless people upstairs This led to much discussion. Mr. who were overcome by smoke and ensus, which is now complete, shows Chandler was sureastic at the aban- burned to death. The house burned to the ground and the bodies, horribly



Col. Dyer is 60 years of age, a

CHAPTER V .- [CONTINUED.] The ominous word produced not a

it and was strong to bear it. But they carried Agnes Trenholme out in a dead faint-for just before the final rendering of the verdict she had ber above the kitchen. crept inside the door, and stood there

in December, when the snow lay thick- this meagre bed. ly without, and the wild winds howled dismally around the old house on the Rock. The second day after her return to sleep well." consciousness they had to tell her all

received the sentence of death. He mother. was to die by the hand of the executween the hours of ten and two. It was now the tenth of December,

still fifteen days to his death. Agnes astonished every one by the rapidity she was still restless. with which she gained strength. On the fifteenth of the month she went below stairs, and ten days afterward she the eighteenth she came into the sitting-room clad in her riding-habit. Ralph and her mother both looked up at her in amazement. The calm reso- listen. The woman was speaking. lution on her white face told them both that she was resolved on something from which nothing could turn her.

"Mother, Ralph," she said, in a clear voice, "I am going to beg for the life of Lynde Graham. No, you need not utter one word, for I warn you it will fall upon a deaf ear. No authority shall keep me from saving an innocent

"Agnes," said Mrs. Trenholme, "I do not comprehend your strange interest in this dastard son of a rude fisher-

"Mother," she replied, "I love him, and I know him to be guiltless. It would have been impossible for hands so pure as his to have done this wicked 'Agnes," said Ralph, sternly, "re-

member you are speaking of a mur-

"I am speaking of an innocent man. Some time, Ralph, if I save him-and something tells me I shall-you will thank God that your revenge was not accomplished in the death of one guilt less as yourself. I am going to Governor Fulton. He is a just man-a Christian, I am told. He holds the pardoning power, and he shall save for me the life of Lynde Graham!"

Ralph rose from his chair, his fac wrought upon by the excess of passion

"Agnes." he said, with terrible emphasis, "I might lay the iron hand of authority upon you and force you to give up this mad scheme. But that I will not do. I leave you free. But so surely as you do this thing, I cast you off! You are no sister of mine! And mind you this-never come back to dis-

She heard him through without the change of a muscle, and when he had finished she bowed in sad submission. "So be it. I will never come back until you bld me. Good-by!"

grace with your footsteps the thresh-

old of a dishonored home!"

She passed out into the hall. Mrs. Trenholme sprang up to detain her, but Ralph laid his strong hands on her

"Mother, she has chosen. Remember she has disgraced us forever!"

"But she is my child! O, Ralph! this accursed pride!"

"It will help us through," he said, hoarsely. "God knows what would be

come of me without it!" Agnes went out to the stables, saddled her own horse Jove, and springing into the saddle, took the road to Madison, the residence of Governor Fulton. Madison was distant nearly 260 miles, and much of the way lay through the woodland of a sparsely-settled country. But of this Agnes never thought. Her sole aim was to reach the place in season to get a reprive back to Portlea before the twenty-fifth. And she had little more than seven days in which to accomplish it. Her horse was a

fleet one, with great powers of endurance, and was well acquainted with his The first day passed monotonously enough. Night overtook her at Freeleigh, just sixty miles from home. She had made good pace, and set out early the next morning. At noon she rested a couple of hours, and pushed on. She came now upon the very gloomiest part of the way. The road lay through vast tracts of forest, with here and there a hut in a clearing, to show that the hand of civilization had not entirely vanished from the world. It almost seemed as if Jove understood the importance of the errand upon which he was going, for he gave no sign of weari-

ness, but hurried on, animated perhaps by the spirit of his rider. About sunset it began to rain heavily, and the horse sank to his fetlocks in on a wide hearth. Before the fire, curld. Agnes drew rein at the first shelter she reached—a small, rude hut in the heart of a dense pine forest. It little golden-haired girl of 16 or 18. was a most rerbidding-looking place, and had her mind been less occupied, Agnes might have healtated about seeking shelter there; but just now she

was not thinking of danger to herself. The inhabitants, an old man and the pleasure of meeting?" roman, were as rude as their home. They gave her a gruff invitation to ly asked Agnes.

walk in, and led Jove off to a shed at

She seated herself before the fire to dry her clothes, and the woman

frequently to the costly watch Agnes wore at her girdle. The look in itself would have been very suggestive to an acute observer, but Agnes was so absorbed in her own thoughts that she noticed nothing that was passing thrill of surprise in any one who lis- around her. Her grim entertainers tened. Lynde himself heard it with- made a few rough attempts at converout a single shade of change. His face sation, but meeting with no encouragegrew no paler, he did not drop his calm ment, they soon relapsed into silence, eye from the face of his condemning and after a little while they told her judge for a moment. He had expected she might retire when she chose. She rose quickly, glad of the prospect of being alone, and followed the woman up the rude ladder leading to the cham-

In one corner there was a sack filled unobserved. And it was weeks before with dried leaves, and covered with a she came to herself one cold morning warm quilt. The woman pointed to

"It be the best we've got," she said: "but it's not such as the like of ye have been use to. But I hope ye'll

Agnes thanked her, and when left that had transpired. Lynde Graham alone she got on her knees and asked had been remanded to prison for six God to take care of her and give her days, at the end of which time he was success, with all the confidence a little again taken before his judge, and there child feels in asking bread of its

She lay down on the outside of the tioner on the 25th day of December, be- bed, without undressing, and tried to sleep. But slumber held aloof. The longer she lay, the more wakeful she

Just as she was about to rise and walk about a little in the hope that it would bring the sleep she needed, she heard took a short walk. On the morning of a distinct and ominous whisper coming from the room below. Some secret, unaccountable impulse led her to put her ear to a crack in the flooring and

"It can be done in a minute, and It will make us rich. You are a fool to dally!

"Softly, old woman. She may not be asleep. She looks like a lady in some sort o' trouble. Sech don't go to sleep as innocent like you and I do." And How He Acts in the Cab of an Enhe gave the woman a nudge intended

to be facetious She answered, impatiently:

"What I want to know is will you do it or not? Time's passing. She'll tions. He occasionally turns a calm die easy. The knife is sharp. And the eye to his gauge and then resumes his grant my request!" old well is a safe place to rest in. No danger of ever being rooted out."

mind, but a woman is a different thing. But I won't be a coward. Give me the toothpick. That watch would tempt a speaker in meeting."

Agnes waited to hear no more. She knew that it was her own death she had heard planned, and stepping noiselessly to the window she opened it and looked out. The rain still fell, but it was not so very dark. Somewhere under the clouds there was a nearly full moon. The window looked out on a shed, and within its rude shelter she heard Jove quietly munching his coarse provender. The very sound gave her courage. She did not feel the danger to herself; she was only thinking that if she perished there, Lynde Graham would be sacrificed.

She sprang lightly upon the shed. slipped to the ground, and, untying her horse, mounted and dashed away, All the night she kept on, never daring to morning, red and cheerful after the spires of the city of Madison.

People stared at her in blank amazement as she rode along the yet quiet mud, her riding cap soiled, and its zette. white feather ruined by the rain of the night before; her horse was jaded and travel-stained, and her pallid face and eager eyes, above all-it was no wonder she excited a wondering attention. She asked for the residence of Gov. Fulton, and a stately stone mansion in a shaded square was pointed out to her.

The goal was reached at last. She slipped from her horse, left him at the great gate, and, ascending the marble steps, put a tremulous hand upon the silver bell-knob.

CHAPTER VI.

HE liveried servant stared at Agnes almost rudely. The governor was not at home, he said, in answer to her eager question-he was absent at Freeport. and would not be at home until ten that evening. Perhaps not until morning. the roads were bad.

"Is his wife at home?" "He is a widower, madam," answered the man.

"His daughter, then? I am sure I have here?

"Miss Fulton is in the parlor." "Take me to her at once. Let me see Miss Fulton!" What name shall I take to her?"

"None. She does not know me. I will explain everything to her, and bear the blame, if any falls."

He opened a door leading into a space ious room, shadowy with the soft gloom of crimson curtains, but wonderfully brightened by the gleam of a wood fire ed up on a lounge, a kittten purring in her lap, and a book in her hand, was a She startled up at sight of the visitor, and opened her wide, brown eyes

in amazement. "Get down, Juno," she said to the kitten-then to Agnes, "Whom have I "Are you Miss Fulton?" trembling-

Agnes caught her hand in hers. You look good and kind-your fash

must love you. Will you help me?" To be sure, if I can. What shall I do first? Clean the mud from your habit. or comb you hair? Both are shocking. "I know I am in wretched array, but

my dear girl, I have ridden on horseback from Portlea, Almost 200 miles, and only halted when my poor horse could go no further, I have been too miserable to think of my appearance. I have come on an errand of life and death, Miss Fulton, let me tell you very briefly my sad story, and then judge whether I have any chance with your father. You have heard of the murder at Portlea?"

"Yes. The beautiful young bride was murdered almost at the altar?"

"She was. And you know, perhaps, that there is a man under soptence of death for this murder?" "Yes; papa told me."

"Well, I have come to ask this man's life of your father. Not his pardonthat were too much to plead for-but his life, the life of this man, falsely accused, wrongfully convicted!"

Miss Fulton gave a little incredulous

"I think he deserves to be hung!" "No; because he is innocent. If he had done the base deed-though he would not lift a finger to save him. pillow. The girl they said he murdered was my adopted sister-she was to have been the wife of my only brother."

you?

Agnes blushed scarlet, and stood trembling and abashed before the governor's daughter. But Helen Fulton was ess. quick-witted; she understood it all, and put her hand on the drooping head caressingly, as she said, softly:

"He was your lover?" "No: not that. But he has been my companion from my earliest childhood and-and-you can guess the rest." "You loved him? Poor girl! No won-

der you are wretched. But what if he

did murder her?" "He did not! Never think it for a became. Full two hours passed, and | moment, I would stake the salvation of my soul on his innocence! The real am I indebted for this agreeable surmurderer is yet to be brought to jus- prise? tice, Will you take my word? Will you

> help me? "Yes, I think I will," said Helen. thoughtfully-"that is, I will go to papa he told me to go to Flanders-just as Dutch place!

(TO BE CONTINUED.) A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

gine Drawing a Fast Train. The locomotive engineer is a remarkably placid fellow, with a habit of deliberate precision in his look and moquiet watch ahead. The three levers which he has to manipulate are under it." "It's a deed I don't like to do," said his hand for instant use, and when they in the car when passing another train, with or without the windows open, and in looking out of the engine cab the objects are approached gradually, not rushed past as when one looks laterally out of a parlor car window. The fact is that the engineer does not look at the side-he is looking ahead, and therefore the speed seems lest, as the objects are approached gradually.

Those who have ridden at ninety miles an hour on a locomotive know that on a good road (and there are many such) the engine is not shaken and swayed in a terrific manner, but is rather comfortable, and the speed is not so apparent as when one is riding in a parlor car, where only a lateral view is had. The engineer can be very comfortable if he is quite sure of the track ahead, and it is only in rounding curves or in approaching crossings that he stop, and when the sun rose in the feels nervous, and it is doubtful if it is any more strain to run a locomotive at storm, it showed her the glittering high speed than to ride a bicycle through crowded thoroughfares. Judging by the countenances of the bicycle rider and the engineer, the engineer has streets. Her habit was splashed with rather the best of it.-Railroad Ga-

Office Girls Loaf in the Streets. New York Sun: The West moves faster in all things than the East. Even the modern woman gets to her goal quicker. During the dinner hour of any day except Sunday the office girls in the business districts in St. Paul, Minn., may be seen loafling about the streets and standing on the corners as the young male factory hands do at the same recess in New York. Like the typewriters, cashiers and girl clerks of New York, they imitate the leading fashions in such materials as they can afford, and look very fetching and stylish. They take no serious at it till they can get away from it, so that when noon comes they have all got appointments with men or women. and are eager to keep them and to float around with beaux or chums till 1 o'clock. As the men of the business blocks are all at the club or the restaurants, or have gone home to luncheon, these loafling girls are very conspicuous, especially those who stand on the corners like the idle men of eastern cities. Are they simply one peg ahead of the New York office girls, and will our police not be telling our typewritheard that he had a daughter. Is she ers to move on and not block the cor-

> A Buffled Advertiser. A newspaper tells a story of a man in London who determined to spend all he made during the first year in advertising. He soon found that it was im possible for the simple reason that the more he advertised the more he made and after a strenuous effort to egt rid of his money in advertising he had to give it up.

The Bieyele Path.

If it is true that the road to perdition is paved with good intentions, while the way to the other place is strait and narrow, besides being a rough and thorny path, it does not require much skill in guessing to predict which path the bievelers will select.

There is nothing more serious than



gave it into the waiting hands of Ag-

"There," he said, "If I have done

wrong, I hope heaven will pardon me,

but no man in his senses could resist

a dead letter!"

Good-3 FL"

she revered Archibald Fulton.

CHAPTER VII.

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Still her horse staggered on, but his

She looked at her watch. Half past

10! If she should be too late! The world

whirled round before her. There was a

great roar in her ears, like the rush of

the sea upon the rocky coast. It grew

so dark she could not see. She grasped

confused head falling on the pad of the

within brought her to herself. She

looked around her. She was very near

ing to and fro. A great erowd filled the

streets. She took a road to the jail yard.

The crowd was terribly dense, but Ag-

ses saw nothing save that herrible

frame work of timber, raised high

She was in time! Her heart swelled

"Yet a little more. Jove, and it is

sounded like the sigh of a human be-

Agnes sprang from the saddle and

dashed through the excited crowd.

nal would have been given in another

The voice of Agnes rang out, over and

She held aloft the paper-they saw

"A reprieve from the governor," she

said, and fell senseless, even as she

spoke, into the arms of old Dr. Hudson,

The sheriff read the reprieve aloud

and then removing the rope, he led the

prisoner down the steps of the scaffold.

In all his captivity no one had ever

heard Lynde ask a single favor, but

"Grant me this. Mirs Trenholme has

saved me a little longer to life-allow

me to pass near enough to her to touch

The sheriff stared, but indulged the

wish. Graham went up to where she

lay, a gread crowd around her, and Dr.

Hudson and a brother physician ap-

who rushed forward to receive her.

above all the confused noises of the

"A reprieve! A reprieve!"

the great seal of the state.

now he said to the official:

ing in despair.

instant.

motley gathering:

Portlea. There were many people mov

pedition; she re-

gentleman

CHAPTER VI .- ! CONTINUED. The governor's hoyden daughter had a warm heart under all her careless guise, and she soon had Agnes fed, it and lose no time. Remember if you dressed in a suit of her own clothes. and snugly tucked up in bed in her

own chamber. The weary girl fell asleep, and when she woke she found it was past sunset were dearer to me than my own soul, and Helen Fulton was sitting by her

"Papa has come," she sald; "so get up and brush your hair, and let me put this cluster of rosebuds in your "And what is this Lyndo Graham to curls-papa is not so old that he has lost all taste for beauty."

Agnes submitted quietly, and was led down to the library by her young host-

The governor was a tall, well-preserved man of 45, with a pleasing address, a keen gray eye, and a face rather handsome than otherwise. Helen led Agnes up before him.

"Papa, this is Miss Agnes Trackelma of Portlea. She has come here with a special errand to you." The governor greeted bir com?

consly. "I am pleased to see Miss Trenholzza. I know Mr. Ralph very well. To what

Agnes swallowed down the sobs that were rising in her throat by a brave effort. She had wondered what she should say to this man when at last she with you, if he don't happen to be should get an audience, and now that bearish. I asked him for the money to the time had come she had forgotten buy a new bonnet, this morning, and everything she had intended to urge. Her courage, so brave and strong, had if they made Parislan bonnets in that subsided to positive weakness. She slipped down to her knees on the rug before him, and burst into tears.

"My child," he said, kindly laying her his hand on her head, "what means this dangerous a journey, soon afafraid of me."

"I came to ask so much of you! I ride before ten in the morning. the man rubbing his grizzled, bald are used it is quietly and in order, as have traveled nearly 200 miles alone. Between the hours of ten and two!

> life of Lynde Graham." The governor's brow grew dark

"Miss Trenholme, he is a murderer!" means in her power. Ten miles from "I tell you he is not! Never call him Portlea, it seemed as if the animal was thus! You wrong him. He is innocent. about spent. He trembled, staggered I tell you, before God, that if you let and was about to fall, but Agnes sprang him go to the gallows, some time you off and soothed and encouraged him will repent in dust and ashes the mur- with voice and hand, and then by-andder you yourself have committed! He by mounted again and went on, O, how never did that dreadful deed. He would heavy her heart was! Despair had alnot have harmed a single feather of most seized her. If Jove gave out, then the lowest bird in the woods. I do not all was over. She seemed, even then, ask you to pardon him-O no, I am to hear the jeers of the cruel crowd. content with asking his life-a little the mocking shouts, the heartless respite from death until God sees fit laughter. to bring the real assasin to justice!"

"My poor girl," he said, sorrowfully, breath came hot and thick, and the "I regret that this has happened. I pity | foam stood upon his flanks like new by you, for I suppose you love this unfor- fallen snow. tunate young man; but I cannot grant your request. From my soul I believe Lynde Graham guilty!"

'Do not say so. You crush out hope in my heart! O, I cannot, cannot go back over that weary road without the paper I want! Look at me, Governor the neck of her horse for support, her Fulton. A few little weeks ago I was happy and care free. Now see the saddle change this terrible grief has wrought. Your daughter pities me; her innocent heart feels for me! You do not know to what strait she may yet be reduced. Be merciful to me as you would want mercy shown to her!"

Helen crept into her father's arms. and laid her soft cheek against his.

"Papa, it will not hurt you to let this man live, and it will make her so above the stone walls of the jail, and happy. I'll go without a new bonnet standing on the platform, a very prince this winter, if you'll do what she among them all, the tall, erect form of wants." And she pinched his cheek. Lynde Graham!

"Madcap! Helen, how can you triffe and" asked the governor, trying to almost to bursting. frown. "This is too solemn a thing to toke upon. I believe that death should done!" she cried; but the poor beast be the fate of all murderers." could do no more-he reeled and sank The face of Agnes grew stern as his on his knees, with something that

interest in business, beyond sticking own. Her voice had a steel-like ring. "And so do I, with my whole soul! If I thought him guilty. I would not speak a word to save him. I loved the murdered girl as fondly as I could have | They parted before her, and she reachloved an own sister, and I would give ed at last the foot of the scaffold. The half my life to have the real murderer rope was already adjusted, the carpensuffer for his crime. But in this case the law has fastened on the wrong person, and a curiously strong chain of circumstantial evidence has so closely wound itself about him, that it was impossible for the jury to do otherwise than convict him. But for all that he is guiltless. Oh, sir, give me a reprieve, if only for one little year! Many things

may be revealed in a year." "It is impossible!" "Only for one year! O. sir, I will not let you go until you yield!" She looked up into his face, her eyes streaming with tears.

Helen stole an arm around his neck. "Papa, if you don't let her have the paper she wants, I'll never, no, never, kiss you nor pull your whiskers again as long as I live! I swear it by the

Insensibly his stern face softened

Agnes was watching him closely. She saw the change, and her heart leaped into her throat. She caught his hand and pressed it to her lips. "You will make me happy!" she cried. "Oh, sir, God in heaven bless you; and some time you will thank Him that he

taught you mercy in the cause of jus-The governor rose, put Helen away from him, and drew toward his writ- lifted the soiled mantle she wore, and away from by

lips. Then he turned away, and went back to his dreary prison bouse.

Agnes was taken to the residence of Dr. Hudson, and cared for as well as could be. But she had endured so much, both mentally and physically, that life hung upon a thread, and for days she lay in a stupor so closely resembling death that at times those who watched her could not tell whether or not the breath still lingered.

Mrs. Trepholme braved the displeasure of her son ,and came down at once to nurse her, and when, after ten days of stupor, her disease culminated in brain fever of the most violent type, she wrote thus to her son:

"Ralph, Agnes is sick unto death, If ou could sit beside her as I do, and listen to her unconscious ravings, and through them learn how terribly she had suffered, you would forgive her. Oh, Ralph, by the memory of your dead father, I implore you to come to us! two such women. I have reprieved "Your Mother." But Ralph, still haughty and unre-

Lynde Graham for eighteen months, enting in his cruel pride, answered: and if in that time nothing turns up in 'Mother, it is useless to plead for her. his favor, he shall be executed! Take She has brought our honored name to do not reach Portlea by 10 o'clock on disgrace by the course she has taken. I cannot forgive her! Ralph." Christmas morning this paper for which you have dared so much will be But that night, when he retired to

rest, no sleep came to Ralph Trenholme. He saw the pale face of Agnes as he had She stooped over him and touched her lips to his forehead in utter silence. last seen it. She laid a little cold hand on his arm and with a sweet, sad voice Only God knows how much at that time asked him to pardon and love her. He The groom brought her horse, fed started up, his brow wet with a chill and refreshed, to the door, and assisted perspiration, his heart beating loudly. her to the saddle. Helen went out and But at last he slept, and, sleeping, a took her hand. There was a suspicious vision came to him. He stood in the moisture in the eyes of this wild girl summer house at the foot of the garden. The time was June, for there were ofens." that the damp fogs of night did not roses in bloom at the mouth of the ar-"I love you, Miss Trenholme," she, bor. Directly, there floated upon the said gently. "I admire so much your reseate air the face of Marina. He saw courage, and your faith in the man you love. I do hope you will be in time. And golden hair as it swept against his some day I mens to knot its inder. chack.

"Ralph," she said, "dear Ralph, put The gross loaned Vin rills and alone, and he will bring it to pass! Also through the flows rid; and dorse put aside wrath, and go to your sister. randold from the light of Helen Ful-She is calling you, and I, your guard- and said: ian spirit, bid you obey the summons!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

OV. FULTON need- RICH BECAUSE SHE WAS KIND. ed not to have urg-Jennie Brown Heiress to \$45,000 for ed Agnes to use ex-Befriending an Old Man-

For befriending an apparently friendquired no incentive less old man Miss Jennie Brown, a facto haste, beyond her tory girl of Binghamton, N. Y., has own terrible anxiebeen made an heiress. William Brown ty. The good old berecently his wife died leaving him thought himself of alone except for three sisters and his said the jailer. his want of gallantdistant relative, Jennie. He was apry in permitting alone on so parently in indigent circumstances and some place. We came in yesterday and emotion? Speak out. Surely you are not ter she departed, and he immediately nie, however, pitied the old man's for- the city until I arranged it with you dispatched one of the servants on horse-"No, but I feel so tired, and so nearly back to escort her. The man was well make life as comfortable as possible for them up and bring them in." him. The sisters smiled, but did not obhopeless! And I dread that you will re- mounted and he overtook her a few fuse me. But you must not! Indeed you miles on her way and they rode to- ject and when at last the old gentle- three typical mountaineers, who said must not, for I will take no denial! I gether until the evening of the 24th, man died little interest was shown in they had enjoyed looking at the sights will stay here at your feet until you when she dismissed him. She preferred the event. After the funeral, however, of the city very much. They had never to go on alone. She halted until after an attorney announced that Mr. Brown been in Leuisville before and thought it "You forget that you have not made midnight to rest her herse, and then had left a will. This caused a sensation, a great to be able to "ride thar set orth. She had seventy-five miles to as his relatives supposed he had noth- free," e.en though they came as prising to leave. None was more astonished oners. than Miss Jennie, and her surprise was head thoughtfully. "A man I don't an organist pulls out his stops. The braving the displeasure of my friends. The fearful words of the sentence overwhelming when it was announced noise in the cab makes conversation and the scorn of the world-I have rang constantly in her ears. What if that she was the sole heir to \$45,000, come to ask you to spare his life-the she were not in time? O. what if she which Brown had accumulated without were not? The thought was agony. She letting any one know it, urged on her jaded horse by every

Labouchere's Little Joke.

Notice-Several influential dowagers have combined together to charter the steamship Frisco, 6,000 tons, for the purpose of conveying a cargo of disappointed British girls to America, with a view of disposing of them advantageously in the states. Attention is earnestly requested to the circumstance that presentation at court is desirable, years. since importance is attached to this social formality across the Atlantic. and ladies who have attended a drawing room may, therefore, be expected to obtain more satisfactory terms than appear in two generations of plebelan ments, will sail from Southampton for character. We doubt if the popes have New York on October 15 next. All inquiries as to terms, etc., should be adsquare, S. W. Office hours, 10 a. m. to ing thousands and have had as many close at 2 p. m.-London Truth.

Safe There.

When Col. Ingersoll was in England he visited St. Paul's cathedral for the first time. As he was contemplating the tomb of Wellington the guide said:

"That, sir, is the tomb of the greatest military 'ero Europe or the 'ole world hever knew-Lord Wellington's. This marble sarchophagus weighs 42 tons. Hinside that is a steel receptacle weighing 13 tons, and hinside that is a leaden casket 'ermetically sealed. weighing over two tons. Hinside that is a ma'ogany coffin, 'olding the ashes of the great 'ero."

"Well," said the colonel, after thinking a while, "I guess you've got him. If he ever gets out of that, cable me at my expense."

The Retort Discourtson The managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune sends us a circular letter, saying:

"Will you kindly give me, in not ex ceeding 200 words, your opinion of the bay feel that they could, in justice to advisability of the consolidation of ter stood ready, waiting the sheriff's Minneapolis and St. Paul into one muword to let the drop fall, and the signicipality? Please state your choice of name for the new city."

Consolidate by all means, and quit quarreling. The country is tired of your endless contentions over population and falsified census figures. Get together! As to name we would suggest Stormover, or Concord, or Minnehaha.-Indianapolis News.

As if the sultan's cup of bitterness were not full to overflowing, with the

spirit of revolt stalking through Armenia and Macedonia, and even in the shadow of his palace at Constantinople, now comes a petition from Crete requesting the powers to intervene in the anarchy, accompanied by murder and New empire cloaks of cloth or rapine, of which the Cretans are the victime. In a little while it may no longer be necessary to partition Tur-key; the empire of the Ottomans will fall asunder through sheer rottenness.

Clara-All the girls are taking box

touched the hem reverently with his | PRISONERS ON THEIR HONOR. Lasy to Manage if the Officer Has Their

Good Will. Jasper Ramey, one of the moonshiners now in fail here, walked twenty miles to give himself up to the revenne officers, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. This is not uncommon in he mountain counties. A number of the isputies who make periodical visits to the counties of Pike, Knott, Magoffin, etc., have little trouble in arresting the men they are after, while other officers have to fight for their lives.

It is told of one of the deputy marshals that whenever he wants a man he simply writes a letter to him informing him that an indictment has been returned against him and that he wants to met him on a certain day at a neighboring town. Some of the letters wind up like this: "I also have warrants for several of the other boys (naming them), and I wish you would see them and tell them that I will be in on - and for them to be there." It is said that many of the men make their appearance at the place and time

designated. Several deputy marshals who go to the top of the Cumberland for prisoners occasionally let the men "tend their crops" while they are under arrest. The officer goes through the country, mee's the man and says:

"Tom, I've a warrant for your ar-

rest. "All right: I've been 'spectin' it." "I know you've a big crop, though, and as court don't meet before October, you can 'tend your crop and come up to Louisville just before court

Then the man would return to his work and at the appointed time he would be in this city ready to answer the blue eyes, and felt the thrill of the to the charge against him when his case was called.

Several months ago one of the oldest of the deputy United States maraside vengeance. It belongs unto God thals in Kentucky walked up to the door of the county jail and asked for the jailer. He was introduced to Mr. Watts

> "I have three 'shiners' that I brought from Magoffin county. As we came on the train I left my 'mitimuses' in my saddle bags and when we came out of the coach I forgot my saddle bags. I want to know if you will let me put up these prisoners in jail here without the papers? I will get the 'mitimuses' in a few days and it will be all right and

proper. Jailer Watts told the man he would was a resident of Newark, N. J., and accommodate him because of his bad luck. "But where are the prisoners?"

"Oh, them! Well, they're out in town was coldly received by the sisters. Jen- I told them they might knock about forn situation, and did all she could to for them to go in here. I'll go and look

In about an hour he returned with

Human Pedigrees. The effect of pedigree is a great puzale, because careful attention to it seem to refine some families without in the least refining other-a dozen castes in India are equally old and careful of descent, yet only the Brahmins and Kshetrevas are clearly aristocrats-but if there is any truth in heredity the descendants of the reigning houses, once compelled to exert themselves, should be men and women of special force. Those houses have kept at the top of the world for nearly a thousand

married too much, even if it is true, which is doubtful, except where some taint has entered the blood, would dis those who have not. The steamship marriages and the consciousness of an-Frisco, according to present arrange- cestry does not of necessity weaken as a body been abler men than the Hohenzollerns and the popes have been dressed to the secretary, 225 Belgrave the picked men of a priesthood count-6 p. m. upon week days; Saturdays, opportunities of action and of displaying themselves as any line of kings .-The Spectator.

RELIGION AND REFORM.

Rev. Charles H. Eaton of New York has discovered that the end-of-the-age weman is a thing of beauty and a joy while she lasts. She does not smoke, he says, does not wear bloomers and does not pander to the lower tastes of society.

Rev. Dr. George W. Carter, who has been on trial before the Virginia Methodist conference for breaking church laws, is 70 years old. He has been twice divorced, fought two duels, edited a newspaper, been a college profes-

sor and a brilliant pulpit orator. Oakland, Cal., has permitted its oldest preacher, "Father" Lindsay, now in his 85th year, to go to the almshouse, "He was very anxious to be saved this humiliation," says a local paper. "He has a large amount of treasure laid up in heaven, but was unable to draw on his deposit to meet present necessities; nor did any of his admirers across the themselves, and their respective families, advance him the money on such collateral."

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

The theater bodice grows more elabo-

Green roses are much seen in big black velvet hats. Seal and monogram fans are a fac among very young women. They are made by decorating a plain white or

light colored fan with the monograms and seals used by different friends. The newest fancy laces for trimming dainty evening toilets and separate waists for silk and satin, for the winter, vie in delicacy and dainty beau with the costly hand-wrought de

nacre moire hang straight and losse from yoke to skirt hem. The yoke con let and full sleeves are of black richly spangled and jetted, and with narrow fur. In mending a toar in delicate

if one's hair is of the right much better to use it in the thread. It will make stitche almost invisible and the

plying restoratives. He stooped down and looked into her face. Oh, how very white and deathly she looked! Graham (Special Letter.)



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O product of any elegant residences on Grand street. city in the country has such enthusiasand for the very good reason that every one of the American cities has ones of whom to be ргона.

As the stars differ from each other in glory, so do the examples of feminine loveliness with which this broad country is sprinkled like a firmament. Each section has its faces, like no others, distinctive of its climate, life and activities; all have their beauties, who are held up to the admiration of the world as representative of their native states. In a collection they would make a congress of grace, beauty and sprightliness that no other land can equal.

Herewith is presented distinctive types of the handsome women from four quarters of the country. Each is a representative beauty of the city from which she hails and, what is also to the point, there are characteristics of each, besides her facial charm, that may give pride to the place of her birth.

New York concedes the palm for womanly graciousness and beauty to no other American city. A glance at the ideal type herewith presented will tell you why.

Miss Marie Churchill, who is now being talked of as the "new beauty" of that city, made her debut last winter, but was first prominently noticed unusually tall giri, but so well proportioned that her height does not make her conspicuous nor ungraceful. Her coloring is dark, although not perfect brunette, and her eyes seem to change in color as do eyes when the pupil is large, for sometimes they look blue and again black. Miss Churchill's type of beauty is not an uncommon one in America, but her complexion is more like that of an English womanan inheritaance, probably, for Miss Churchill's grandfather was Scotch. She has a fine figure, and dresses well, but looks best in evening dress, her neck and arms being so beautifully molded. As yet Miss Churchill has had her portrait painted, but it is said she will shortly sit to one of the most fashlonable artists.

Chicago is boastful of many things, but of her charming women she has a right to be. This will be admitted even by those who deny every other claim the city puts forth. No city makes a more gracious contribution to the gallery of womanly beauty, and its type will be recognized as of a distinctively American character.

Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor is accounted by many as the most beautiful woman in Chicago, and she certainly is one of the most accomplished. She is the daughter of former United States Senator Charles B. Farwell, one of the merchant princes of the city, and has been prominent in the best society for many years. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor has traveled extensively. and is now in the Orient with her husband and her sister, Mrs. Reginald De-Koven, of New York. She has the advantage of a superior education, and is

an entertaining conversationalist. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor is a brunette with abundant black hair, soft brown eyes, a beautiful complexion, and a face that shows an artistic temperaature, and the arts, and her husband. who is one of the best known of western authors, has received great aid and encouragement from her. Altogether she is one of the brightest of western women, and a leader not only in a social way, but in those things pertaining to

literature and art as well In no city of America is there more



women than in St. Louis. The southwestern metropolis has reason to feel gallery of womanly grace, for its types by chartered steamer." of loveliness need no expression of

MARIE CHURCHILL

local pride concerning its beautiful

year one of the most celebrated of all and the noble story of how she braved the beauties of St. Louis. She is the pestilence and death on the battlefield, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus alding the soldiers till the close of the Ewing, whose home is one of the fash- war, is known by all Americans. In lister took her mother's place and enionable centers of the city. Miss Ew. all national calamities she is on hand ing was educated at Sacred Heart con- a ministering angel to suffering huvent, in St. Louis, and went afterward | manity. to Massachusetts to complete her course of study. Subsequently she made 8 tour of Europe for a year with her been discovered in Arizona, in the Dos parents, and returned to make her Cobeas district, only six miles from the

debut last season. Her entrance into society was made

only for her beauty, but for her bright-A QUARTETTE OF WOMEN FAM- ness and attractiveness of manner. She is a blonde, short of stature, and with a beautiful figure. Her complexion is

pure pink and white and she has a

mass of waving blond hair. Miss Julia Smith, of Cincinnati, is one of the prettiest girls on Walnut Hill, and has a host of admiring friends. She is the daughter of Daniel T Smith, and resides in one of the many

Miss Smith is a graduate of St. Bartholomew's school, where so many of tic praise as its the society girls of Cincinnati have had beautiful women, their young minds drilled in the oldgies and isms of a collegiate course. She is a handsome blond of medium height and graceful, rounded figure. Her eyes are of that beautiful, mild a galaxy of fair blue that has inspired many a pen to poesy, and her sweet face is framed with a wealth of golden hair.



MRS. H. C. TAYLOR.

NEW YORK THE MECCA FOR MANY OF THEM.

Most of Them Sustain Numerous Charl-Lorety with Dollars on All Sides of

(New York Letter.)



ows if we are to bers who come unknown quantity. Old men are scarce

lieve that good old husbands and fath- Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of the pr food, goodly raiment and an occasional Grant owns a magnificent home on the duke or prince for their womankind, wear themselves out, body and soul, early in the fray and when they reach middle age calmly betake themselves to a land where there is no more work. Extremes meet in New York and the

richest widow in the land lives just five blocks from the poorest widow I ever heard of. There may be poorer in the world but if there are I should hate to know about it. To Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt is no-

credited the glory of owning more money than any other widow in town. She has eight sons and daughters and their wealth combined exceeds \$300,-000,000. In her own right she has an immense fortune, which is to go some day to her youngest and favorite child, George Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Mrs. Vanderbilt's eldest daughter, has been a widow for three years. She lives in one corner

at Narragansett Pier last summer. At East and has made an especial study of 000 and the best portion of her income pictures hung with tattered old flags, the Tuxedo ball, a short time since, the art of painting. She is very clever is spent in the splendid charities origiand at the Horse Show she attracted with the brush, and she speaks French nated and operated by the Vanderbilt ful gifts from all sorts and conditions painful task again. After he had struga great deal of attention. She is an fluently. Rumors of her engagement family. Her especial pride is the Mar- of people

ARE NOTED BEAUTIES. parents, at which Miss Ewing SOME RICH WIDOWS, try home at Rhinebeck, on the Hudson, which she visits in the early autumn, the horse show sets the social ball rolling in November of every year.

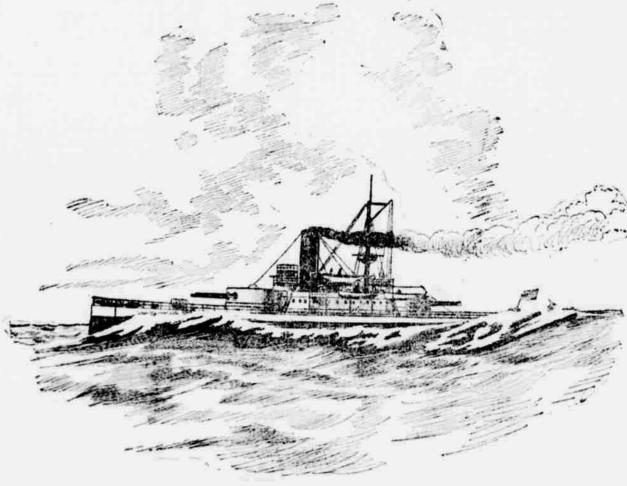
George J. Gould; Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Jaseph W. Drexel and Mrs. ties-A Few of Them Are Young and Fred Wilson, Freddle Gebhardt's sister, are a group of women with dollars to right of them, dollars to left of them and dolars just all around them. They have a good time in their own peculiar way. HIS city must be a Mrs. Kingdon seems to find her greatgood place for wid- est happiness in the royal good time her daughter, Mrs. Gould, manages to judge by the num- have. Mrs. Cutting is entirely devoted to her two sons. Brockle and Winkie. from all points of Mrs. Drexel is a superb musician, with the compass to this three daughters who are adepts on the great cosmopolitan harp and plane. The musicals Mrs. city. The widow- Drexel gives in her splendid home on ers are almost an Madison avenue are world famous.

Two of the most interesting widows in New York are Mrs. Ulysses Grant. as hen's teeth and this leads one to be- wife of the great northern leader, and ers, in their effort to provide choice dent of the confederate states. Are



MRS. SAMUEL COLGATE.

of the great Vanderbilt mansion on 5th fashionable west side, near Riverside avenue, extending from 51st to 52d park. The halls, parlers and libraries are filled with reminders of the dis-Mrs. Shepard has more than \$20,000,- tinguished general. There are battle busts in bronze and marble and wonder-



have not yet made the interesting an- of the country.

BRAVE CLAHA BARTON. Noble Christian Woman to the Rescue of the Women of Armenia.

nouncement.

(Washington Letter.) The American National Red Cross decided to accept the duty of distributing the relief funds for the Armenian sufferers, and has issued the following statement:

"Owing to the unanimous and urgent appeals from the friends of humanity, representing nearly all of the people of this country, the American National Red Cross has decided that it must accept the sacred trust of endeavoring to relieve the starving Armenians in Asia Minor. According to Conservative estimates there are 350,000 utterly destitute people in that country who will have to be assisted six or eight months -until the next harvest. Fully realizing the difficulties and dangers to be met, the Red Cross will start for Turkey as seen as sufficient funds are placed at its disposal, or guaranteed, to insure success. Funds may be sent to Miss Clara Barton, president and treasurer of the American National Red Cross. Washington, D. C. Authorized agents to receive funds and materials will be published in a few days. The Red Cross also suggests that goods, entitled to a distinguished place in any grain and other material may be sent

Miss Clara Barton, whose noble and commendation. They are distinctive charitable deeds in time of war and \$8,000,000 to add to the fortune of her and speak for themselves. St. Louis famine have endeared her to the hearts lost one of her unmarried belies re- of the people and made her name an cently in the person of Miss Marie honored househould word in all parts Ewing, who was married two weeks of Europe and America, was born in few will benefit by her presence, for ago to Mr. Edward Rice. Mrs. Rice Massachusetts in 1830. She resided in has been considered for more than a Washington when the war broke out,

> Coal of excellent quality, and of apparently enormous quantities, has just railroad.

Venity speaks for itself.

Speed, 13.6 knots. Dimensions— pacity, 236 tons. Armor—Sides, 13 guns. Crew, 19 officers, 172 men. Length on water line, 256 feet; beam, inches; turrets, forward, 8 inches; aft. Built by Union from works, San Fran-59 feet; draft, 15 feet 4 inches; dis- 71/2 inches; barbettes, forward, 14 cisco, Cal. Keel laid in 1889; launched ment. She is devoted to music, liter. placement, 4,084 tons. Two propellers, inches; aft, 111/2 inches. Armament -- April 28, 1891. Went into commission driven by vertical triple expansion en- Main battery, two 12-inch rifles; sec- Feb. 13, 1893. She is now doing duty gines. Horse power, 5,244. Coal ca- ondary battery, six 6-pound rapid fire with the North Atlantic squadron.

to a prominent young business man of | garet Louise home, which she has given | Mrs. Davis lives with her daughter, ing, and that it was hard to believe that Cincinnati are abroad, but the lovers to the self-sustaining women and girls Miss Winnie Davis, at one of the fash-

> Just a few blocks up 5th avenue from Mrs. Cannon's artistic home lives the



MRS. LE GRAND CANNON. handsomest widow in New York society, Mrs. Samuel Colgate, who was Cora Smith of New Orleans, Mrs. Colgate is tall, slender and graceful, with an exquisitely modeled head and a face

good to look upon. She has not long passed 30 and has beautiful face.

Mrs. Ward McAllister will continue to make her home in this busy city but hers is one of the faces we never see. She has long been an invalid and never accompanied Mr. McAllister into the social life which was so much a part of his very existence. Miss Louise McAltertained for her father and was always his companion and chum.

Mrs. William Astor is one of the richest widows in America. She has just moved into the magnificent palace her and August and "Ferncliffe," the coun- love for children.

ionable hotels on 5th avenue. Here she even Rochester, with all the added pow-Mrs. Harry Le Grand Cannon is the receives with old-fashioned southern er of this noble university, should have youngest of all the society widows. She hospitality the flower of northern and is only 28 and is as fair to look upon as southern chivalry. It seems strange goods. It turned out that the gentlewhen, five years ago, she came from the | that these two women, whom the war west and won the heart of the popular left in such widely different spheres. University of Rochester, had gone to young cotillon leader. Mrs. Cannon one the wife of the conquerer, the other | China with certain missionaries, had was Miss Elizabeth Thompson and she the wife of the conquered, should come then been taken into the Chinese servinherited a good many millions from after long years from the west and the society, Clara Barton president, has the Brush estate of electric light fame. south to live in New York. Strangest intelligent, patriotic man.faithful to his of all is the fact that they are warm duties to China, as well as to the United personal friends and spend much of States. their time together.

GEORGIA W. GHENT.

A Knocker of Gold.

At Ottford, in Kent, there was formerly a palace of the archbishops of Canterbury. Wolsey is said to have held his court there. It was but a small place, and is now a farm house, picturesque enough, and olden, but exhibiting no special signs of prosperity. The other day, however, this little inthe house, and, among other things, it off and said, after a close examination of it: "Do you know what this knocker is made of?" "Why, brass, I "No, it is pure gold." And suppose. it was. Think of the years that that rich prize has hung at the mercy of every tramp! A parallel case is that of the great globes on the pillars of the summer palace gates at Peking, which "the barbarians," both French and English, concluded to be of some base metal and left them untouched. And they, too, were solid gold.

Gold Aluminum Collar Buttons.

A collar button of gold aluminum is being placed on the market. It is made out of one piece of metal (no solder being used), and is warranted not to bend or break. It takes a metal expert to tell the difference between the button and a genuine gold one, and the gold aluminum button is guaranteed not to blacken linen. The button is made by a machine and passes through nine different actions before finished.

son built on upper 5th avenue. Mrs. The secret of the success which James
Astor is rich in houses. She owns one Otis has won as a feller of stories for albino game animals are not uncomin Paris, where she spends the spring children lies in his sympathy with the albino game animals are not uncommonths; a palace at Newport for July aspirations of child life and his great | mon.

CRAWLED ON HIS BACK.

returning to her New York home when Experience of a Man with a Broken Leg on a Trestte.

James Starr, aged 65, took six hours Mrs. Kingdon, the mother of Mrs. to crawl with a broken leg from the trestle at the foot of 24th street to High, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Starr is a carpenter who lives with his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Sanders, at 2409 West Jefferson street. He left home Saturday morning and did not return. He drinks some and his son-in-law believes he was drunk Saturday night when he started to cross the canal on the trestle. The old man said it was about 10 o'clock Saturday night when he concluded to spend the night across the canal and not go home. When he got opposite 24th street he missed his footing in the dark and fell. As he shot through the trestle his head struck one of the ties, and he landed on the ground unconscious. How long he lay there he does not know. When he awoke it was with the consciousness of great pain in his leg. He tried to yell, but his voice was weak and he was unable to speak above a whisper. The pain in his leg made cold perspiration cover his body. He waited for what seemed an hour in the hope that some one would pass along and lend him The place was as quiet as a grave,

and he could not hear even the rap of a policeman. He started to work his way from under the trestlework, but every attempt to move forward made him scream with pain. Finally he turned on his back and began to crawl along with his head and hands, dragging his injured leg with him. This was very slow and very painful. Once he remembers to have lost consciousness, the pain was so great. He does not know how long he lay where he was, but the thought that he might die there before any assistance could reach him nerved him to press on. He began again to crawl on his back. He felt that he was about to faint again, so he stopped. He struggled with himself to keep from losing consciousness, fearing that he might never awaken. When he felt that he had gained enough strength to venture on he began his laborious and gled along between rests and partial unconsciousness for what seemed to him a week he began to break down. He rested from his labors awhile, thinking some one would surely pass along, but no one appeared. He spied some salt sheds near by and made his way toward them. When he reached the sheds the night watchman was making his last round. Just as the watchman discovered Starr the latter fainted. The watchman saw the man was badly hurt and telephoned for the ambulance. By the time the ambulance reached the sheds Starr had regained consciousness. He was taken to the city hospital, where it was found he had suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

## AMERICAN ENERGY WINS.

finister White's Story of a Chance Meeting with a Former New Yorker.

From the Troy Times: The American can always be trusted to make his way, no matter what may be his environments. A story told by Andrew D. White, ex-minister to Germany and Russia, illustrates this fact. Mr. White stated that once when he was at Berlin, after all the diplomatic corps had been duly presented to his wife, the Chinese minister, in pursuance to custom, brought round his principal secretaries and presented them to his colleagues. Among these was a tall, finelooking man, evidently a European, dressed in a superb court costume and covered with gold lace. As his Chinese colleague introduced him to Mr. White in German, the conversation was continued in that language, when suddenly this splendidly dressed personage said in English: "Mr. White, I do not see why we should be talking in German. I come from Waterloo, in western New York, and was educated at Rochester university under your friend, Dr. Anderson." Mr. White said that had the gentleman dropped through the ceiling it would not have seemed more surpristhe pretty little village of Waterloo, or been able to develop a creature so gorman concerned, after graduating at the ice, and had proved to be a thoroughly

The Pet Dog Craze.

Among occasional objects of one's pity are the little pet dogs which elderly ladies, who are generally clad in rich black silk, cuddle in their arms, indoors and out of doors, through the livelong day. At a certain Brighton hotel I counted no less than seven of these little curly-haired animals clutched to seven capacious bosoms. Some visitors, 't is well known, object cident happened: The farmer sent for to dogs in a hotel, and consequently a carpenter to do some odd jobs about a prohibitive price is put upon their admittance. The charge is sometimes as to mend the knocker. The man took high as one guinea per day,-St. James Budget.

Launching a Big Ship.

That it costs something to launch a big battleship is shown by the statement that the expense of getting the Victorious, the latest addition to England's fleet, affoat was about \$10,000 She is a sister ship to the Magnificent and Majestic, and is 390 feet long. 75 feet beam, and 271/2 feet draft. There were used up on the ways over which she slid into the water 7,000 pounds of Russian tallow, 160 gallons of train oil and 700 pounds of soft soap. The gross weight of the ship, equipped and ready for sea, is 15,725 tons.

A White Moose. The big white mease recently shot in the Maine woods by a Mr. Sargent of Brafton has greatly interested naturalists, as well as sportsmen. It is the only white moose ever seen in Maine, and very few have ever been heard of elsewhere. The naturalists say it is. of course, not strange that there should

rarity.

But white moose are a great

UP - TO - DATE READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Some Current Notes of the Modes-The Kind of a Wife the Average Man Seeks How to Launder Embroidery The Household.



MONG all the young children face when desired.

rigs they wear so universally nowa-

A cunning little sprite, who wears the dignified name of Dorothy, and who claims two and a half years as the portion of her time spent on earth, is a most bewitching sight in her snowy cloak, hat and furs. She looks like an invigorated snowflake. Shaggy. silky white astrakhan forms the body of her short cloak, which barely covers the chubby knees. It is doube-breasted, and cut much as our umbrella skirts are, to flare all about in a succession of godets, while it fits the small shoulders smoothly. Immense mother-of-pearl buttons fasten it down the front. The sleeves are big puffs reaching to the wrist, the thickness of the material keeping them out in a very smart way. It has a ripple shoulder cape of white angora, decorated about the neck with a lot of tiny heads. The large muff is all softly lined with pale rose-colored velvet, to keep the tiny hands from feeling the touch of Jack Frost.

the face, edged all about the brim with fect was extremely elegant, and the narrow white tips.. The low, square cape was worth an endless amount of crown has a soft tint of white lace about | money. pearl buckle, while toward the front, the cape make-up, especially for car-

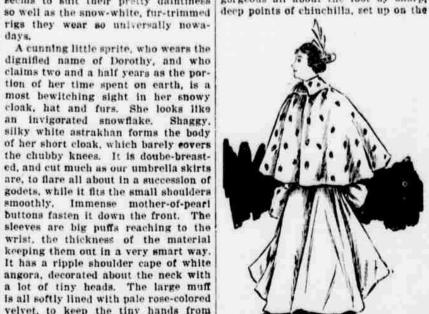
FOR WOMAN AND HOME and better looking than any other men a wives; one who dressed on nothing a year; who never had a flirtation, and who never called in the doctor. This

is all I should want." And the women all said in concert: "Is that all?"

The Monk's Hood Cape. Very comfortable are some of the huge, roomy capes, measuring several yards about the foot, and fitting smooth-

ly over the shoulders. Some of the cloth capes are exceedquaint and pretty ingly smart, made of medium-weight toggery shown in melton, and laid in broad tucks from the shops for chil- collar to bottom, the edges of each tuck dren's wear, noth- outlined with the narrowest beaver fur ing obtains so very | A broad collar of the same fur, set generally as pure out over the shoulders, and was stiffenwhite; that is, for ed with wire so as to flare up about the

ranging from in- Another charming cape is of the richfants to 4 or 5 years | est Lyons velvet, in black, made in of age, Nothing the same roomy fashion, and made seems to suit their pretty daintiness gorgeous all about the foot by sharp,



velvet; deep points of de Venise lace An immense Rembrandt hat of pearly edged this fur, and a narrow galloon white satin beaver rolls jauntily off of open-work gold finished it. The ef-

it, run through a beautifully carved | Ermine is used to a great extent in



FOR NEW YEARS' FANCY DANCE.

snug little bunches of curls on each lining throughout the entire cape. side of the forehead, and tied by narrow white satin ribbon. There are funny tebns of white wool to keep her as carriage toilet. snug as a bug in a rug.-Ex.

The Kind of Wife Wanted. An Englishwoman who is not a very new woman, says she knows a perfeet woman from a man's standpoint "Being a woman," she said, "I know exactly what sort of a wife I would like if I were a man. It would be one who would never say, 'I told you so,' or You're not getting any younger, my dear,' or 'You d-d-don't love me as much as you used.' It would be one who would never stay home and sit up for me when I went to the club, but would take her own pleasure in a reasonable way. One who wouldn't want her mo-

ther, her aunts, her sisters and her

New For Eston.

cousins to stay with her, nor have family party on Christmas day, nor expect me to go to church when I wanted to play golf, nor frown if I lit a cigar in the drawing-room, nor sniff when I bring home Zola's novels or my chum Smith to take pot luck. I would have a wife who would never get fat nor old. nor bad tempered, nor jealous when I lied, and the zigzag stripes are retalked to pretty Mrs. Biarneyton! one peated in magenta and baize green who never said silly things; one who always looked bright, smart, carable bubbles on the surface.

so as to fall over the rolling brim, is riage wear, one of the most fetching a bunch of long, glossy white plumes. of which has a monk's hood at the Dorothy has glossy, brown hair, which | back, lined with a pale, dull leaf-green is smoothly parted and arranged in two velvet, which material is used as a

With it is worn a natty little arrangement of coral pins, velvet ribbon on little leggings and fat-looking little mit- the hair completing a very stunning Some of the smartest and most cost-

ly carriage wraps are of white thibet, made with long stole fronts. A deeply pointed yoke of rose-colored velvet, a mass of richly jeweled embroidery, is set across the shoulders, and the entire

wrap is lined with rose-colored satin. Cozy and useful capes for elderly ladies are shown in rough boucles, cheviots, and a score of rough cloths, all black, cut with two deep, wide capes, sometimes trimmed with row upon row of graduated black silk braid, from the bottom up to the shoulders. These capes are very easily made, when once they are cut, and can be had at a much less cost than the shops demand.

She Bore a Well-Known Name. A remarkable woman in every re spect was the late Mme. Pommery. She assumed the entire management of her vast interests upon the death of her husband and it was her life's ambition to make the wine bearing her name wine of the real aristocracy. How well she has succeeded is apparent to all. Her discerning judgment in appointing the right man to the right place was one of the most striking traits of her

character. The successors and present

vners of the Pommery establishment M. Henri Alexandre Louis Pomry, Mme, Jeanne Alexandrine Louise ommery Comtesse de Polignac and M Henri Dominique Vashier, the patriotic Frenchman who distinguished himself by his unostentations work in charity and as a promoter of the higher industries of France. In recognition of his services he was decorated by the late President Carnot with the cross of the Legion of Honor. In keeping with the system of the late Mme. Pommery, the present management, confident that Pommery could rely upon its own merits, uses none but strictly legitimate channels in placing it before the public and caters only to the better class of customers. Pommery Sec commands the

highest price all over the globe. Crepons and mohair seem closely al-Blacks have furrow stripee and with Changes Noted

A philosopher notices that familiarity changes the substance and methods of speech. For instance, a lady, before and after marriage, had different ways of speaking of her heart's delight. When she was introduced to him she called him "Mr. Gildersleeve, After she was well acquainted with him, "Charles" was the usual term. When they became engaged, she addressed him as "Charlie." As the engagement progressed he became "dear." Just before the wedding she called him "dearest," During the honeymoon she called him "darling." To her friends she alluded to him as "Mr. Giklersleeve." One year after marriage she called him "Say, you!" while in speaking of him he was "that husband of mine."

A Rash Promise.

A story is told of a Lendon magistrate who had a London lady up before him the day after Christmas, whom the policeman said he had found helplessly tipsy. He told her he would let her go (considering the festive senson) public-house again. "But, your honor," said the lady, "I was not drunk; I was drugged." "Well," said the magistrate, who saw that she was fencing, "I'll let you go if you will promise never to fine she promised and departed. All donate his infallible specific remedy. her soda water is gone.

Not There.

A hunter, while roaming in the woods of Cromwell, Ct., recently came upon an excavation in a bank. in an envelope, the contents of which on delivery of the remedy. were: "We are satisfied that Captain Kidd's treasure is not buried here.'

Emperor William thinks that because he is the eldest grandson of Victoria he ought to be her heir after " e prince of Wales, and in the latter's company has a way of airing his no- enue is not enough to pay the interest. tion, which, to the prince, is exceedingly distasteful.

To be popular always laugh at the that she is not.

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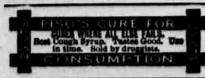
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An ugly woman can get uglier thar auything on earth.

Waited too Long. A life insurance solicitor tells of ar elderly lady, whose age may be guess ed at as between 50 and 60, who recently entered the office of a life assoiation and asked to see one of the fficers. Mr. Marden volunteered to answer any inquiries, and the lady said she wanted to see about getting some insurance on her husband's life, and thought the particular association good one to place it with. "What is his age?" was asked the lady. "He is 70 years old." "Has he ever had any life insurance?" "No no, indeed.

He never had any life insurance before. He has always been a very strong man-never needed any before: but is quite sick now, so I thought I had better get his life insured before it is too late.

them hard to break.

Hoets of people go to work in the wrong way to cure a Sprain, Soreness, on When ST. JACOBS OIL

Build a fort around your health with **BROWN'S IRON BITTERS** 

## Senatorial Funerals.

Senator Peffer has been figuring out the expense to which the country has been put by senatorial funerals. The seventy-three senators who have died have cost the country \$100,234.80. The earlier funerals cost something Eke an average of \$300 each and the latest ones over \$1500.

A Canal Choked Up

OTHING could be fairer or more philanthropic than the offer of T. A.

Slocum, Manufacturing Chemist, of 183
Pearl street, New Pearl street, New wous and kidney trouble and strengthens the

Some women marry not because

THE WORLD'S EARLIEST POTATO.

we challenge you to produce its equal! Already this scientific treatment, by its | 10 acres to Salzer's Earliest Potatoes if she would promise never to to enter a timely use, has permanently cured thou yield 4000 bushels, sold in June at \$1.00 a bushel-\$1000. That pays. A work

> being so proof-positive of its beneficent | Now if you will cut this out and send results, he considers it his religious duty. It with the postage you will get, free, cluding Teosinte, Lathyrus, Sand Offered freely, is enough to commend Vetch, Giant Spurry, Glant Clover, etc., and our mammoth seed catalogue, w.n.

> > One way to become dishonest is to spend other people's money.

FITS - All Fits topped free by Dr. K line's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the Line and San Marvelous cures. Treatise and S2 trul hed before to Fit cases, Sena to be, Kine, M. Archest, Flaim, P.

Every poor singer doubtless once led Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of

Al. cough cares. - George W. Lotz, Fabucher La., August 26, 1816. No man is smart enough to be funny waen he is drunk.

owes \$1,250,000,000. Her whole revare sold only in boxes. They are wonderfully effective for Coughs and Throat Troubles.

All married men are better off than the old bachelors.

The Modern Way

If you are interested in gold mining or wish to keep posted regarding the wonderful strides being made in Colo-Gold Miner, an illustrated monthly pa-per published at Denver.

after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Manu-factured by California Fig Syrup Com-

## Settled at Last.

Secretary Olney gave a dinner the Some people are so influenced by the electric other night in which he settled the currents of the atmosphere that they can fore tell the coming of a thunderstorm with perfect nors, which has a sitated Washington ners, which has agitated Washington society for some time. He placed the gia from a low and fretful state of the nervous system. Now why can't the latter by warned in time and know that an oance of prevention is worth a pound of cure. To use St. Jacobs Oil promptly will ward off an attack or if attacked, will promptly cure. Such people can do for themselves what others do from the supreme court. This is a recognition of an ambassador as a personal representative of his sovereign, and British ambassador next to the presirepresentative of his sovereign, and places him upon an equality with the president in social as well as official re-Some teachers hate the children and lations. According to the rules adopted by a congress of nations that was lomatic intercourse, a minister plenipotentiary is merely an agent of his poorest, most worn out, toughest, worst government, while an ambassador is, piece of land can be made as fertile as entitled to the same distinction that the valley of the Nile. Only takes a his sovereign would receive if present. year or so to do so! At the same time When the European powers appointed you will be getting big crops! Teosinte, Giant Spurry, Sacaline, Lathyrus, what difference between them and the mindifference between them and the ministers from other countries was recognized, which caused a great deal of If you will cut this out and sens dissatisfaction and controversy. The it to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., L4 finical foreigners are therefore very Crosse, Wis., with 10c. postage, you will much gratified at the action of Secre-

Honest After All.

An inveterate borrower died in When a woman gives a party, she Chicago the other day and his numeralso gives the neighbors an oportunity ous creditors, who had never thought it possible to get anything back, were agreeably surprised to find that he had made provision for the payment of every debt from his life insurance.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constants fulling to cure with local treatment. ly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires consti-tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-tional cure on the market. It is taken internally, in doses from ten drop teaspoonful. It acts directly co. e blood and muccus surfaces of the sec-

teaspoonful. It acts directly concerns the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHEN 57 & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists; 75c.

Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

An Old Relie. Joseph Cook, who is at Clifton Springs, N. Y., is reported nervous, weak and sleepless. Since his recent breakdown he has lost nearly 100 pounds in weight. Ten years ago President Kruger said: "You may protect yourself with weather strips against cold air, but there is no pro-Form good habits and you will find tection against British infiltration." The French excavation at Delphi have produced a second find of old Greek music in the shape of a hymn to Apollo, engraved on stone tablets. The fragments were unearthed in the building described by Pausanius as the treasury of the Athenians, and form a more of less complete whole with ten out of the fourteen pieces discovered in 1893. The remaining four of the latter were in a different notation, and formed a separate hymn, which has already translated and published. MM. Henri Weil and Theodor Reinach will be intrusted with the decipherment of the new hymn, which records the prowess of Appollo down to the slaughter of the Gauls at Delphi in 279 B. C., and implores protection for Delphi and Athens under the Roman government. The latter fact places its date as certainly not earlier than 146 B. C., the year of the conquest of Corinth the Mummies.

She Got Caught. In Iowa, a farmer set a wolf trap the other day and a woman neighbor, full of curiosity to see "what it was," got into it. It was two days before the neighbors found where she was, and

she was nearly starved to death. Only three out of every hundred me ngaged in business escape failure at time during their career.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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



F you have any brains, the management of a dairy farm is a good chance to exercise them. If you have any energy, here is the place to use it. If you possess good judgment, are careful in looking after details, the

dairy needs you. Any fool can't manage the dairy and dairy cattle successfully. A high order of intelligence and executive ability is needed here. A good many dairymen think it not a good plan to have the cows eating 1894 only 8,476 came therefrom, and

while being milked. It depends largely as to how the cows have been trained. Cows that are accustomed to eating while being milked, are not so much inclined to give down their milk as freely unless so fed. The cow is an animal that is largely influenced by training and habit. Any change of management in feeding and milking, affects the milk

Dampness in dairy houses should be studiously avoided. Dampness produces fungoid growth, not only developing but increasing organic germs; and there are, when the conditions are favorable, countless invisible germs floating in the air to attack the milk and spoil it and the butter. Then beware of damp floors. A little lime scattered around, or placed in a box in the dairy house, will absorb a large quantity of the moisture. But the first important step to take is to see to the drainage; see that it is as perfect as possible.

The barrel, rectangular, or square box ful if one could make "gilt edged" but-

ter with the dash churn. Beware of these patent churn fellows that guarantee the butter to come in 10 and 15 minutes in their special churn. Such a churn is not desirable. make a choice article of butter the churning should be protracted at least edge" butter that sells at fancy prices the year round, usually churn so slowly and carefully that the butter rarely butter does come in the churn in less time than 30 minutes, it is at the expense of quality.

It is one thing to make a large yield of butter; it is another thing to make such butter as will command the high-

est market price. When milk is set in open pans, the temperature of the dairy room should be 60 degrees. In summer hot weather, the temperature in a large per cent of Southern dairy houses is away up yonder, from 70 degrees up. The consequence is that the milk sours before held in Vienna in 1818, to regulate dip- the cream is all raised, and much butter is lost. Again, the quality of the butter is second or third class. In this extreme Southern climate the cream separator gives highly satisfactory results and insures the best possible quality of product in hot as well as cool weather .- So. Stock Farm.

Key to Dairy Success.

head and hands and heart, is the key to success in dairying. We must throw ourselves into the fight with well-conwhy those in other kinds of business succeed is that they take advantage of every circumstance that can be brought to favor them. We know that tivity of exchange that the possibility of great success lies, and the farmer and with all his strength but he must work. In manufactures, the helpless men have become the operatives, in trade they are the broken hand to mouth farmers who count for and no more. We can do nothing for

In regard to the perches for poultry, I find my plan suits very well. It also keeps the house clean, which must not be considered a matter of small importance. I give my plans as follows: have trestles eighteen inches high, then have a platform to place upon the trestles, which makes a strong bench. The platform is made of matched lumber, thereby letting no dirt fall through on the floor. At each end of the platform is a rest six inches high, upon which the roosts rest. They are movable, so that they can be taken out and put back in a few minutes. The roosts are strips one by three, all on a level. I think this width the best, as a fowl when on the perch, sits with its breastbone on the roost. And for young chicks, I know a small round perch will make the breast-bone crooked, and in raising fancy poultry, this must be guarded against, as it can and must be considered a deformity when passed on by an expert in judging poultry. After having my perches arranged as described above, I have my nests placed under the platform, all of them movable, so that they can be taken out and cleaned in a moment. By having the nests arranged in this way, it furnishes a dark, secluded place for the hens to lay, and, by the way, it is to "biddy's" liking. I keep the platform or dropboards clean, and thereby keep the house pure and clear of all disagreeable amelis. Keep the floor well littered with clean straw, keep the hens at work and feed cut green bone freely, and the hens will repay the poultryman for his extra care by keeping the egg-basket well filled.--E. G. McCormack, in Farmer's Review.

and fruit. If we discect a chicken that' has died of the cholera, we often find any man good constipation, hard lumps in the intestines, large livers and galls so large they look as if they would burst. After they get past eating it is difficult to do them good, because the food remains in the crop for days, unless liquid medi-

cines are given. Prevention is better than cure. It safe to keep plenty of gravel or pounded crockery where the hens can get it at all times. My poultry has always been more apt to have cholera when they get rotting and frozen vegetables all they can eat. I often have to keep it from them all I can .- Mrs. L. C. Axtell, in Farmer's Review.

Cattle and Sheep from Argentina. If British stock breeders have to fear their American and Canadian competitors, they have still greater trepidation as to what exporters from Argentina will do. The imports of both cattle and sheep from that country have expanded enormously during the present year. In the ten months up to the end of October 31.263 cattle had been received. whereas in the corresponding period of only 6,600 in the ten months of 1893. To show how rapidly this import trade is now progressing the number of the last month received was 2.997; whereas only 416 were imported from Argentina in October, 1894. In respect to sheep, the imports from the Argentine Republie in the last ten months reached to 271,389, against 63,250 in 1894, and 20.-984 in the corresponding period of 1893. Only the United States have sent us larger sheep imports during the present year, these being 367,554, while the Canadian imports have been 143,369. The flocks of Argentina are now mostly Lincoln in character, and the resources of that country so vast that we are threatened to be inundated with mutton therefrom in the not distant future.- Euglish

### Handy Hens' Nests.

The accompanying illustrations show an easily constructed and very excellent movable hen's nest, and also a dechurn, insures a better quality of but- vice that permits the eggs to be gathter than the old dash churn; it is doubt- ered from outside the henhouse. The nest boxes have no backs and are hung by hooks against the wall, as seen in Fig. 1. They can be taken down and emptied in a moment, in this way avoiding all chance of harboring vermin. The opening in front should be just large enough for a hen to enter. An alighting pole may be placed in front of the 30 minutes. Those who make "gilt nests. If there is a passage-way at one side of the fowl house, or a room adjoining it, the nests can be hung against the partition and the eggs gathered comes under 40 or 50 minutes. If the from the outside without going into the pen. Let round holes be cut behind each nest in the partition and these openings covered by a slide as suggested in Fig. 2. The same arrangement could be used upon the outer wall of a hen house standing by itself .- Australasian.

Sell the Culls .- There is us stock that does so much for hand both in keeping it fertile and free from weeds as sheep. Each fall the flock should be well looked over and those not worth keeping culled out and sold. Good breeding sheep should, however, be carefully preserved, for the time will rely come and at no distant lay when the farmer who has been just as painstaking in the management of his flock during these times of depression as in the past will, when the better days come, have his flock in good condition and will be making money long before his neighbor can get in shape. There is no farmer but can keep a few sheep with very little expense and Work, steady faithful work, with can show a small margin of profit aside from the good the sheep will do the farm, if he will exercise care in the management and wend out each fail sidered judgment. We must know that the weaklings and those that are growing old and unprofitable.-Ex.

Farm Dairy Products.-Dairying is an improver of the farm and a conservit is only in excessive production, in the er of farm fertility. The transportation greatest economy and in the utmost ac- of products is a burden to the farm. In consequence of this, bulky products have a very small value on the must not only work with all his mind form. Dairying comes in as a great promoter of economy in marketing work for the love of money, and as products. Condensing bulky products only the love of money can make for market is necessary to success. Hay, stalks and grain should be transformed into meat and milk. Animals or flesh are transported with greater down clerks, in farming they are the ease and at a less cost than the hay, stalks and grain. The dairy products just so much as their labor is worth | are still a greater condensation of these products. It is therefore a very importthem but try to help them to sufficient | ant question what farm products to seil, energy to wake up and help themselves. and the study of the plant food in the various products essential.-Ex.

A Fine Dairy .- Among the most successful dairymen in Central New York may be named Augustus Sage of Holmesville, near South New Berlin. His farm contains eighty acres and keeps thirty-eight head of Holstein cattle, twelve sheep and his teams. Mr. Sage says there is scarcely a limit to the producton of an acre of land or of the amount of milk a cow will give when properly bred and cared for. Mr. Sage has raised and grown on his farm his present number of cows. Mr. Valkenburgh, deputy state dairy commissioner, after examining the herd, said: "This is the finest dairy of cows and shows the best breeding for the production of milk of any dairy within my knowledge."-Oneonta Her-

Butter Prices.-Concerning this subject, American Creamery says: The general run of makers and dealers seem to think that we may look for sharp advance in prices very soon. We hope so, but confess that we have but little faith in any decided advance in prices. The last two years experience has proven that the price of many articles are not much affected by the law of supply People must have the ability to buy or they must go without, and they have done a lot of the latter. We do not look for high prices till they shall be gained in common with other products by an equitable rise of prices all round.

Cheap Meat .- It must not be overooked that the largest proportion of the meat sold off the farm, in the shape of turkeys, geese and ducks, cost the farmer little or nothing; and if some knowledge could be gained of the act-ual cost it would be shown that the re-Chicken Cholers.

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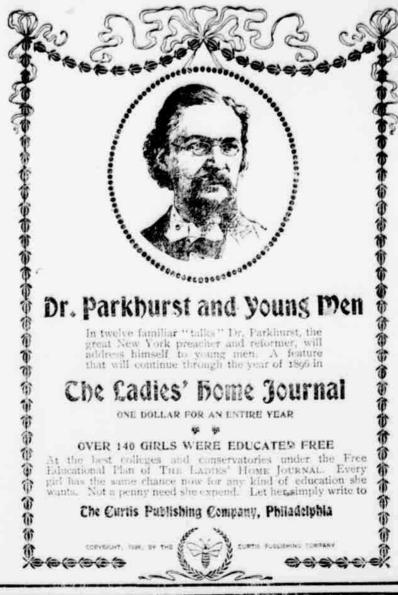
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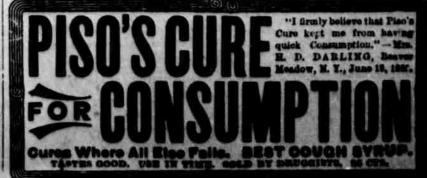


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-I have moved my tin shop to the building formerly occupied by Mr. I. W. Bell on southeast corner of square. I shall be pleased to serve my friends who need tin work. I in favor of the republicans being will meet all competition in prices. Ventillated flues, guttering and galvanized cisterns a specialty. Any with McCollum and Wilbourn.

Thea. Reed

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the physicians for miles about, but -Spend your cash with S. L. Rob of no avail and was given up and tion of labor disputes. told I could not live, Having Dr. -Hugh Meadors is trying his King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use terprises in the west. and from the first bottle began to be better, and after using three bottles satisfactory: was up and about again. It is worth store or house without it. Get a during 1895, \$1,240,000. free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug

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here about six months ago, dropped ury in a healthy condition. into our sanctum one day this week -The new firm of Dodson. Keis- and in the caurse of conversation reter & Haziewood announced last marked that every trip he makes out week lasted but two days, when Mr. over the surrounding country im-Dodson bought the interest of the presses him more strongly in favor others and is running the business of this country. He said that within the last two or three years he had -Our very liberal offer of the Ga- traveled over a large portion of Tex- gold and silver, and treasury notes I was pastor of the Baptist Church zette and Free Press for \$1.60 is as and, that without doubt, there was redeemable in either coin, according at Rives Junction she was brought more fine agricultural land surround- to the constitution and traditional down with Pneumonia succeeding La -Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival ing Haskell and within reach of it Democratic policy, or whether the Grippe. Terrible paroxisms of a nice stock of groceries on south didn't believe it told the story half coming election. -Mr. J. E. Garren dropped in state asking him if the write-up gave against a currency issued by private \$1.00 yesterday and renewed for the Free a correct account of the country or interests for private interests and as represented it was good enough advocating this cause. of Rayner were in our city trading for them. To one of the parties If you are a bimetallist you should -Gerge Messer has resigned the "Come and see, and if you don't say own side. It you are a monometalcleaver and saw at the meat market tis as good or better I'll give you my list, you should read it to keep up to Cecil Koonce and gone to farming team," and to the others he replied with the other side. -Messrs. Keister & Hazlewood emphatically endorsing the write-up Subscription price: Daily Gazette, cotton. have purchased the stock and fixt- as being a very conservative state- six months \$3.00; three months \$1.50 ures of J. A. McLaren's saloon and ment of the facts and conditions of Weekly Gazette, one year, 60 cents;

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nomination for president.

IT is beginning to look scary for Senator Blackburn in the Kentucky the dead letter offer legislature, with the probabilities advertised. able to put Congressman Hunter in his place.

THE decision of the U.S. supreme time I am absent leave your orders court in the Greer county case it from the San Antonio river. They will be given out when the say they will be able to irrigate 10, court meets in March.

## The Facts vs. Gibbs.

Persons who have been impressed by Barney Gibbs' triadge against the democratic administration of affairs in Texas and the alleed extravagance will find Mr. Gibbs pretty ment of facts given in Governor Culberson's published letter, in which he Ralston flour makes a more per- refers to a number of wholesome laws passed by the last legislature as well as to several items of saving made in I some of the departments. We presume that he took his figures from New Settlers-Farming-Hog Killthe record and that they are correct. Being submitted to the Ralston Not having space for his entire letter, compiled by one of our exchanges:

An act regulating contested elec-An act providing for primary elec-

the civil and penal codes. An act making occupation taxes

of the coast from destruction. An act equalizing taxation by bringing within its range objects which have heretofore been exempt.

colored trustees. An act making all railroads hand-

leaving these to discover on what road the loss occurred. An act providing for the support of the Confederate Home.

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M. R. tee oo. Lester Nally 85. -Dr. E. E. Gilbert, who located that time, which will leave the treas-

## Silver is an Issue.

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## PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

ing, Etc.

Paint Creek, Feb. 4th, 1896. To the Free Press.

Previous to the recent rains, which put a fine season in the ground, many of our farmers were busy plowing and preparing for another crop, while others were killing hogs when An act revising and making plain they could find the weather cold enough to save meat. Mr. S. B. Haskew killed one, a Berkshire, that weighed something over four hundred pounds. Capt. M. S. Pierson An act protecting the oyster beds has fifty acres of wheat on his farm look out. If she starts out in vigorous, here that is looking fine. Stock has done fine through the winter, and we notice quite a number of young calves playing over the pastures as real crisis in a woman's life. Nearly if spring was already here. Mr. J. An act giving colored people con- S. Manley, a prominent stock farmer

will be made on a cash basis with trol of their schools by provision for of Rising Sun, who was here on the to stop disease is when it starts. 29th inst. looking alter his land at this place, reports the country around Rising Sun as improving in ling through freight responsible to every way and settling rapidly. He shippers for damages, instead of made especial mention of the improvments of Avo village, eleven miles south of here. Mr. D. Oldham, a leading stockman of Rising Sun Its action is direct upon the feminine and, who also has large cattle interand, who also has large cattle interests in New Mexico, accompanied An act prohibiting trusts.

Mr. Manley here prospecting. We to the dangers and tortures of dragging are pleased to see such wide-awake weakness, bearing down pains, nervous and able men as Mr. Oldham prospecting here with a view of investing largely in land. It leads us to be-lieve that there is something in store abhorrent "local examinations." lieve that there is something in store for Haskell county in the near future in the way of railroads and so on. We are informed that Mr. Young and family of Haskell will move to our section soon, and take charge of The executive record is not less the Jefferson farm and plant a large cotton crop. The Baptist, (Mission- 1896. The railroad commission saved to ary) have preaching at our church every third Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Gladden of Jones county, pastor. We are authorized by the stu-

The state penitentiaries are more dents to invite Judge P. D. Sanders out to visit the schoool and see how nicely they are progressing. Mr. McCammet of Phantom hill was here last week on his way to Stonewall and Fisher counties. Mr. and Mrs. Wild Horse prairie last week.

## MARVELOUS RESULTS.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., There is no longer a chance for we are permitted to make this extimorous politicians and wary "finan- tract: "I have no hesitation in rec- 97, Bessie Parker 95, Kirby Smith ommending Dr. King's New Discov- 92, P. J. Anthony 94, J. Roy Lackey The question whether the curren- ery, as the results were almost mar- 94, Chester Neathery 94, Fred Robcy of the country shall consist of velous in the case of my wife. While on last Tuesday of a fine ten pound as a trading point than he had found bulk of it shall be the notes issued coughing would last hours with little within the same area any where else and controlled by private banking interruption and it seemed as it she -To my friends in Haskell and Speaking of the write-up now run- corporations, will probably be settled could not survive them. A friend Jones County, I have opened up with ning in the FREE PRESS he said he for a quarter of a century at the recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, it was quick in its work and side of R. R. in Abilene and would good enough. He had recently The Fort Worth Gazette is for cur- highly satisfactory in results." Trial be glad to have a portion of your received letters from several rency issued by the government and bottles free at A. P. MeLemore's bourn 70. trade. tf. J. W. Evans. friends in different portions of the controlled by the government, and Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and

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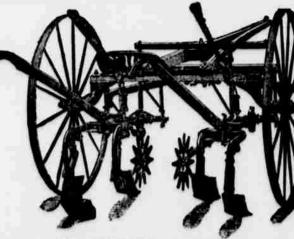
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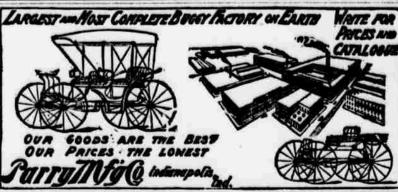
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