

Vol. 13.

Directory

OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. District Judge, District Atterney Hon. Ed. J. Hamner. R. C. Crane COUNTY OFFICIALS. J. M. Baldwin

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J. W. Evans B. H. Owsley, T. E. Ballard. Presinct No. 1. J. M. Perry Precinet No. 4.

PRECINCT OFFICERS. . P. Proot. No. 1.

J. W. Evans Constable Prest. No. 1 B. A. Glascool CHURCHES.

BAPTIST, (Missionary) Preaching every Sun day except 5th. Rev. B. E. L. Farmor, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock D. W. Courtwright, - - Superintendent B. Y. P. U. every Sunday evening at 3 o'clock Prayer meeting every Friday night.

METHODIST, (M. E. Church 8.) Preaching 1st ard, 4th and 5th Sundays, Hev, M. L. Moody, Pastor Sanday School every Sanday at 10 o'clock P. D. Sanders, - - Superintenden Epworth League every Sunday evening at

Frayer mooting every Faureday night. PRESBYTERIAN, (Old School) Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock J.M. Baldwin, - - - Superintendent PRESBYTERIAN, (Comberland) Preaching 3rd Sunday, Rev. W. G Peyton, - Pastor CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at

prisent. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock Jasper Millhollon, - Superintenpent

CIVIC SOCIETIES. Maskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. Saturday on or before each full mod A. C. Foster, W. M.

J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 leyal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday a each month

P. D. Sanders, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty of the Woodmen of th Elmwood Camp

Forid meets and and 4th Tuesday each month. P. D. Sanders, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk.

Easkell Council Grand Order of the Orient. cond and fourth Friday night o ets the s C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. B. Anthony, Pahdishah.

Professional Cards. C. FOSTER. S. W. SCOT FOSTER & SCOTT. Attorneys and Coun-

COWBOYS' REUNION WAR WITH SPAIN WILL NOT as school lands depend upon the INTERFERE WITH THE water and the grass. If the water BIG EVENT. all runs off as soon as it falls, and the prairie dogs and rabbits eat all THE HIGH ART

the grass, the land is worthless in use, and can neither be sold nor Of Wild Eiding, Lassoing, Throwing and Branding Will Be Exemplifirented, and the children of the state get no benefit therefrom. West ed by the Leading "Artists" Texas, where most of these lands are of the Western Ranges.

located, has always favored energetic Waco, Tex., June 13 .- (Special measures to overcome these obstaclto the News)-The war with Spain es to a profitable use of these lands. is not interfering with the third an- Other parts of the state, construing ask why, if this pest is what we say ing sight never before witnessed in and to prevent reinforcements and by give notice that I have this day nual reunion of the Texas cowboys, such measures as intended for the on the contrary the tendency of the special benefit of the West, have op-

Children.

The productive value of the Tex-

times is to promote the great celebra- posed them. Are not all the children tion the men of the plains intend to of the state equally interested in the hold at Haskell, Haskell county. A reclamation of the school lands, that large herd of wild steers has been they may add, as they ought to do, placed in one of the pastures and to the available school fund? Measnext week the rehearsals will begin, ures should be taken to impound The managers are men born and the storm water, and to destroy the raised under conditions which will dogs and rabbits, in the interest of enable them to bring out the highest the entire state. It is no argument

art of their wild riders in the roping, to say that West Texas would rebroncho-riding and racing contests. ceive benefits outside the school The general manager is Major Smith fund from such action. Such arguand the secretary is Will Hills, both ment is unworthy of consideration. being cowboys to the manner born. The value of these lands can easily The committee on roping and tying be doubled or quadroupled. Shall are men to whom the limitless, gras- it be done? If so, how? Let us sy plains and the blue sky is a home hear rrom some one who has given whereever night catches them. They the subject thought .- Texas Farm

are J. C. Keller of Haskell, chair- and Ranch.

man, Eugene Mayfield of Stonewall WE ARE glad to see the Farm and county, John Power of Baylor coun- Ranch take hold of this question and ty and Louis Hill of Shackelford hope that it will keep on hammering county. To the men composing the at it until something is done. From foregoing committee a pen means experience and observation in West-

to shine through. 20,000 acres and a pasture means ern Texas for nineteen years we have not the slightest hesitation in saying 250,000 under one inclosure. The broncho riding committee that one acre of grass land that has consists of John Gossett of Haskell never been infested by prairie dogs made and that too, by a lady in this chairman, J. A. Bailey of Haskell is worth for grazing purposes four or country. "Disease fastened county, John Davis of Jones county five acres of the same quality of and Will Larn of Shackleford coun- land infested by them. Hence, if but her vital organs were underminty. The foregoing committee will dog intested grazing land is now ed and death seemed imminent. For select the wildest riders and the woth 3 cents per acre rental per antoughest, meanest bronchos on the num, clear it of dogs and allow two ly and could not sleep. She finally infantry and guerrilla forces, now plains for a contest in which the ut- or three years for the reestablishment discovered a way to recovery by estimated by Admiral Sampson to purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. most powers of men will be opposed of a solid turf and it will be worth King's New Discovery for Consump-tion and was so much relieved on are stretched from Guantanamo to

to the untamed breeds of the wild- 12 or 15 cents per acre rental. It is not probable, however, that so much taking first dose, that she slept all Cabanas, a distance of 45 miles,

The committee on invitation con- than if it had been leased all that

is not a major. Major is his first is and the rehabilitated land.

fraud.

Such portion of the land as could

not be let out on these five year con-

tracts should be cleared of the dogs

by the state by contract at so much

per section-properly guarded from

All this, however, applies only to

the public school lands and it will be

of no use for the state to enter upon

this plan or any other that is not ac-

name. He is a roper, rider and racer

and is just the man to manage cow-

At the meeting here to prepare the

Waco contingent for the contest, Col.

W. A. Poage was clected chairman.

Central Texas will send a strong

delegation to the reunion, which

will take place on the 27th, 28th

STRONG PRAISE FROM & PHYSICIAN.

ness, distressing, painful and nervous cond,-tions, it is the best remedy I ever used in my practice, I know this is strong praise from a physicize, but I think it a duty to fully endorse same.

SAVE YOUR GOOD LOOKS.

and 29th proximo .- Dallas News.

The racing will be a special fea- could be gotten for it, but suppose night and with two bottles has been ready to concentrate at the point of ture and will come off rain or shine. the price were raised from 3cts (the solutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Talk about heavy track don't go with present legal rate) to 7 cents per Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. cowboys. F. W. Waters of Albany, acre, we find that a five years lease Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.

School Lands, Prairie Dogs and School ing, within a specified time, that their land has been cleared of the

It is a pretty large question to ac-

itself it sallies forth like a swarm of

Again, we hope Farm and Ranch

will train its batteries upon this ques-

battlements of prejudice and ignor-

Discovered by a Woman,

Another great discovery has been

dogs.

numbers yearly.

ourselves.

ward together.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, June 25, 1898.

Troops at Santiago. The United States army for the

Free

Gen. Garcia Shows Up.

Press.

Gen. Calixto Garcia, commanding invasion of Cuba, about 16,000 the insurgent forces in the western complish all of this legislation in a strong, arrived off Santiago de Cuba part of the island, came off from harmonious working system, but it is at noon Monday, being just six days shore a few miles west of Santiago

no larger than the magnitude and, on the trip. gravity of the pest with which we The fleet of thirty-seven transport the gunboat Vixen and carried to out of the Hon. U. S. Circuit Court have to deal demands. The state ships with their freight of fighting the flagship for a conference with for the northern district of Texas by and individuals are suffering millions men guarded by the seventeen warof dollars damage annually from this ships, Indiana, Montgomery, Banvoracious little pest and it is a croft, Helena, Detroit, Anapolis, confirmed the information which the Ellen Weaver et al and to me directfecund one, doubling and trebling in Ericeson, Porter, Foote, Castine, Machias, Wasp, Eagle, Horner, the Cuban forces were drawing a cor- manding me to make certain monies, Some of our selfish-or perhaps Manning, Osceola and Morrill, it is don around the rear of Santiago to Now, I R. M. Love U. S. Marshall thoughtless-eastern brethren may said, presented a grand and impos- prevent the retreat of the Spanish by virtue of said execution do hereit is, we do not go to work and help this hemisphere. Throughout the supplies reaching Santiago from the levied upon all the right title and voyage not a Spanish gunboat nor a interior. He stated that he was interest of Kelly Hogg, George A little reflection will show that sign of an enemy was seen. The bringing 4000 troops from Holguin, Hogg, T. J. Lemon, D. H. Trent, the individual farmer or pasture weather throughout the voyage was where he left tooo men to prevent Elisha Ellis and John Ellis in and owner is practically helpless. Most good and the men suffered but little the Spanish forces in that district to the following described land, viz: of them would willingly, gladly clear from seasickness. But fourteen from forming a junction with Gen. A tract of land lying in Haskell their own lands-in fact do spend a cases of typhoid fever and some Toral at Santiago. This force of county, state of Texas, containing good deal of labor and money in measles developed. The surgeons 4000 men he said was then within one-third of a League, known as fighting the dogs back-but for only say the general health is exception- 30 miles of Santiago. During the survey No. 52 on the waters of Paint a little temporary relief; the dogs ally good. But a good many of the conference he came to an under- Creek. Granted to the heirs of J. soon encroach upon them again from horses and mules being carried in standing with Admiral Sampson in E. Ellis by Letter Patent of the the outside and when the young the holds of the vessels succumbed regard to the plan of operations and State of Texas No. 98 Vol. 17 of first brood becomes able to look out for to the heat and died.

The landing of the full American the arrival of the American troops, the General land office of said state. bees to establish new towns and force will be delayed for at least two which were then expected hourly. build additions to the old. So it is or three days while a favorable place seen that the work of destruction is being selected. But small bodies had a hard march over the rough must be a wholesale job -all go for- of troops are to be put ashore at roads, but that his men were in good N. 24 W. 531/2 varas a do. brs. N. various points where they will be fix and would be ready for action safe under the guns of the warships with a slight rest from their fatigue. from serious attack by the Spaniards He estimated the Spanish force at tion and that other influential pa- and they will guard the engineer Holguin at 10,000 but thought the pers will take it up and bombard the corps and prepare generally for the 3000 men he left would be able to movement of the main body of troops hold them back. ance until light and reason are able About 2000 will probably be landed

He said to a reporter who was at Guantanamo to relieve the marines present: "I am greatly obliged for from which a mesquite brs. N. 721/2 who have been holding that point the efforts of the American people in securing the independence of Cuba It is now said that wherever the and I shall do all I can to defeat the landing may take place, the opera-Spaniards quickly. We can whip its tions and information of the last ten them easily, but they are hard to 2281 varas to the beginning; bearings clutches upon her and for seven days show conclusively that bitter drive out." years she withstood its severest tests, work is ahead of Gen. Shafter's men

Later in the day the white haired S. Marshall for the N. D. T. give before the Spanish flag comes down old veteran and his staff were put three months she coughed incessant. from Morro's walls. The Spanish ashore.

W. R. Hearst.

Charleston News and Courier. Mr. Hearst, the proprietor of the enterprising New York Journal, has house door of said county to satisfy been the subject of a good deal of a judgment for court cost amounting

MARSHAL SALE.

No. 26.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution for Cost

By virtue of an Pluries Execution last Sunday and was picked up by for cost issued June 3rd A. D. 1898, Admiral Sampson. He had several the clerk thereof at Waco, in cause members of his staff with him. He No. 109 Eq. Sarah E. Tabor et al vs. Admiral had already received, that ed as marshall of said district comattack to be made on Santiago upon class head rights as per Records of Beginning at the N. E. corner of H. Gen. Garcia said his forces had Spinks survey No. 33 for the S. E. corner from which a mesquite brs.

171/ E. 63 varas. Thence N. 3560 varas a branch 3656 varas to the N. E. corner a stake from which a mesquite brs. S. 231/2 W. 18 varas a do. brs. N. 181/2 W. 45 varas. Thence W. 2281 varas to the N. W. corner E. 17 varas a do. brs. S. 5 E. 15 8-10 varas. Thence S. 3654 varas to the S. W. corner a stake. Thence E. mkd. H. Now I R. M. Love as U.

notice that I will on the first Tuesday in July 1898 same being the 5th day of said month sell the above described lands at public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the court

to \$200.30 and the further cost of

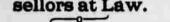
Given under my hand at office in

R. M. LOVE, U. S. Marshall

Northern Dist. of Tex.

executing this writ.

Abilene June oth 1808.



erness.

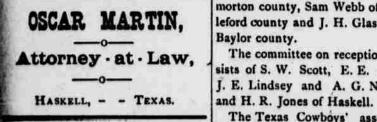
county and Ellis Richardson.

che warriors will participate.

Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation. ++§++

Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency business. Have complete abstract o Haskell county land titles. stary in Office

H. G. MCCONNELL Attorney - at - Law HASKELL, TEXAS.



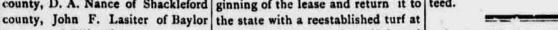
E. E. GILBERT, hysician & Surgeon. Offers his services to the people of Haskel inding country Office at McLemore's Drug store.

J. E. LINDSEY, HYSICIAN & SURGEON. 0 000 000 000 000 HASKELL, - - TEXAS. at A. P. McLemore's Drug store

askell Hardware Store Wire, Plows, Stocks, Buggles, STRONG PRAISE FROM A PHYSICIAN. Many physicians freely prescribe Parker's Ginger Tonic because they find it benefits their i patients. Dr. F. P. DeVries, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Some years ago I prescribed Park-er's Ginger Tonic for a serious liver irouble with impaired digestion, and the rapidity with which the patient recovered amased me. From that time I prescribed it freely, whenever any organ indicated a inck of vigor or tone. For diseases exhibiting diminished vijality, weak man, distreasing, painful and nervous cond,-Harrows, Lumber, Wagons Hardware, Cultivators. **Plow Gear.** Steel Shapes, Double Shovels. PRICES MODERATE: TREATMENT HONORABLE.

Without beautiful hair, no woman is beauti-SHERRILL BROS ful Parker's Hair Balsam will restore

Shackelford county, will be the startt could be given to parties who would Trial bottles tree at A. P. McLeer. The committee on race pro- enter into bond to exterminate the more's drug store. Regular size gramme is J. C. Reynolds of Young dogs within two years from the be- 50c and \$1.00 every bottle guarancounty, D. A. Nance of Shackleford ginning of the lease and return it to teed.



the end of five years, then if leased IT is said that Col. William J. In connection with the races there at 7 cents per acre the state would, Bryan and regiment will probably be will be a grand tournament and a at the end of four more years, or assigned to the army corps under war dance, in which fifty Comman- nine years from the beginning, have Gen. Fitzhugh Lee instead of being received one cent more per acre

sent to the Philippines.

sists of J. E. Poole of Haskell, chair- time at 3 cents per acre, and, thence-THE action of the democratic naman, H. G. McConnell of Haskell forward, would be the gainer at the tional committee in deposing Hon. county, Ed. J. Hamner of Haskell rate of four cents per acre per an- W. F. Harrity, the member of said county, W. T. Andrews of Throck- num-thus, 9 years lease at 3 cts committee fron Pennsylvania, bemorton county, Sam Webb of Shack- per acre is 27 cents and nine years cause Mr. Horrity's views on the leford county and J. H. Glasgow of lease, the first five being in consid- financial question were not in accord

eration of the killing of the dogs and with those of the reorganized dem-The committee on reception con- the four remaining years at 7 cents ocracy, as declared in the Chicago sists of S. W. Scott, E. E. Gilbert, per acre is 28cts in money besides platform, should be satisfactory evi-J. E. Lindsey and A. G. Neathery the destruction of the dogs and the dence to any one who may have enreestablishment of the grass. We tertained any doubt as to the sincer-

The Texas Cowboys' association believe this idea is feasible. We be- ity of the democratic party in its fiwas organized in 1895 and now em- lieve there are plenty of stockmen nancial declarations that it is sincere, braces famous men in that line in and farmers adjoining grazing lands fixed and unalterable in its determi-Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and who would enter into these five year nation to restore silver to free coin-California. The officers are Harry contracts and rid the land of dogs age at the present legal ratio of 16 Daugherty of King county, presi- for the exclusive use of the land, to I.

the tax. dent; Ben Reynolds of Throckmorton and we believe that thereafter the After deposing Mr. Harrity the vice president; Jack Glasgow of Bay- land would lease at 7 cents per acre, committee filled his place by the aplor county, secretary, and John Pow- for there can be no question of a pointment of Mr. Guffy from Penner of Baylor county, treasurer. greater difference than that between sylvania, a man who stands on the Major Smith, the general manager, the pasturage value of the land as it Chicago platform all the way through.





Chilbiains, Frost-Bites, and as a ally, is of such value to everyone, we it. Sicts. Ask you druggist for it. companied by a law to force the rail-

> PARKER'8 GINGER TONIO

ed to them upon a satisfactory show-

attack. Our men, however, express unfavorable criticism in his time. themselves eager for the desperate work and no fears are entertained for the final result.

number from 30,000 to 45,000 men,

against the Spanish guerillas.

going to press is that Gen. Shafter began the landing of his troops the next morning after their arrival. The place selected was Baiquiri, 16 miles east of Santiago. There is said to be a stretch of good smooth country from that point to Santiago, over which our forces can transport their artillery and that they will push on at once to a ttack the city on the side and rear while the battleships hammer it from the front. A force of 1000 Cubans helped to hold the Spanish back while our soldiers landed.

Here is something to his credit: "The first offer made by Mr. Hearst was to form and equip a regiment of LATER .- The last news before cavalry, not only paying all the expenses of this regiment in the formation period, but to pay all of its expenses in the field. He asked that By C. C. JACKSON, Deputy. he be allowed to serve in the ranks of his own regiment, modestly stating that he knew he was unfit by his lack of military training to hold a Agents Wanted commission. The president was forced to decline his offer on account of the confusion which exists over the independent regiments. But

when this offer was declined a proposition equally as generous was made and accepted. He has presented outright to the government THE beer tax question has been his fine steam yacht, the Buccaneer. settled this time without the usual He will at his own expense arm her lobving against it in congress. The and pay all of the expenses of the dealers have signified their willing- boat during the war between the ness to pay the additional dollar a United States and Spain. He has barrel-but they will reduce the size applied to the government to serve

of bar glasses from 16 to 8 ounces. in any capacity on his own yacht, Patriotic dealers. As an exchange and is soon to be examined by a naremarks, this seems to sustain the val board before receiving his comold theory that the consumer pays mission." Some of the patriotic

millionaire critics would do well to follow his example. "Money" seldom "talks" to better purpose than

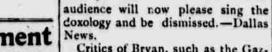
on. We give one or more free a Positions ... Suarantood Address J. F. DRAUGHON

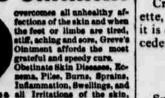


NASHVILLE, TERR., GALVESTOR ARD TERA velve wests

Young Heye People. rual. It is clevating in cl e, and especially inferesting ing people, but read with in people of all ages ng in ch

takes precedence over God." The News cedence.





all Irritations of the skin readily yield to its southin

influence, and the comfort-ing relief it affords from sing. Frost-Bites, and as a

roads to clear their alterate sections and private nonresident and resident owners to also clear their lands of the dogs. The only way we see to reach this is by the levy of a sufficient tax to cover the expense of doing the work and authorizing the commissioners courts to contract for

Where owners elected to do the work themselves their land should be exempt from the dog tax or the amount of the tax should be retund-



DERCORN

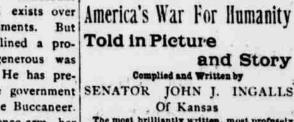
way that always characterizes the Suffering humanity should be supbrilliant pen of Senator Ingalls. In blied with every means possible for narrating the incidents of this war its relief. It is with pleasure we he finds grand scope for his superb publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer The theme is worthy of the author, descriptive and analytical powers.

and the author is worthy of the months and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and Thompson Publishing Co., of St. theme. It is published by N. D. all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our drug- Louis, Mo. It will be a monumentgist, recommended Electric Bitters, al work that will not only be everyand after taking two bottles I was where read, but it will be a monuentirely cured. I now take great ment to his genius that will outlive pleasure in recommending them to in history his brilliant senatorial any person suffering with this ter- career. The subscription book trade and the canvassing agent are forturible malady. I am gratefully yours, nate in the fact that an author of M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." such rare ability has been enlisted Sold by A. P. McLemore druggist. in its interest.

ers of the sacred cause of 16 to 1.

Critics of Bryan, such as the Gazette, have no God but Mammon and it is of him that we give Bryan presalability. The history of the war is Yellow Jaundice Cured. told in picture and story, and in a

THE Emporia (Kan.) Gazette says: Bryan, in the hearts of the defend-IN OUR advertising columns will be found an announcement of Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls' forthcoming book, entitled "America's War For Humanity." Canvassing agents will find in it a book of remarkable inter- Business est, and certainly of extraordinary

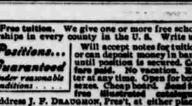


The most brilliantly written, most profasely and aristically illustrated, and mest intensely, popular b sok on the subject of the war with Spain. Nearly

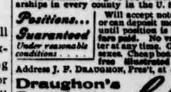
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200 Superb Illustrations from Photos taken specially for this great work. Agents, are making \$50 to \$100 a week selling it. veritable bonanza for live canvassers. Apply. for description, terms and territory at one

N. D. Thompson Pub., Co. St. Louis, Mo., or New York City.







Baskell Free Press. WILL NOT EXCHANGE THEM.

HASKELL, 1 1 1 1 TEXAS

What a difference between the woman you hate and the woman you love!

To Mr. Weyler, who says he wants a short, swift war, You're going to get it. my boy.

It is not a question so much of being an old maid or married, as it is a question of a salary or a man.

Men have better health than the women, because they sigh less when things go wrong, and kick more,

"Poor Spain'" exclaims the New York Evening Post. Ah, yes. But let us not forget poor Turkey and poor hell.

A clergyman says there are only be fired upon. eleven or twelve real ideas in the world. The declaration would be one of them if it were not totally unture.

When the editor of the New York Evening Post heard of the victory at Manila he was so mad that he wanted to go right off and shoot the president.

Women not only want to fight for Cuba, but they are calling in a loud voice for smoking-cars for their special use. They will be wanting to saw wood our hands, as eventually they must. next.

Clement Scott says that when he said refusal to exchange and they have dea woman couldn't go on the stage with- termined on drastic measures to save out losing her virtue he was laboring the heroes of the Merrimac. under a great mental strain. That of course. The remark is ample proof of do will be notified by flag of truce be-

"My spirit," says the Queen Regent. "shall never be daunted so long as 1 can rely on the patriotism and courage of the Spanlards." Here are courage and devotion worthy of the late Mrs. aroused over the suspicious actions of Micawher. The dear old lady frequent- the Spaniards. ly declared that she would never desert Contradictory reports are afloat in her husband, possibly inquiring within regard to the exchange of the Merriherself what in the world would be- mas come of her if she did. And Mr. Mis. Capt. Gen. Blanco has been authorized cawber was a reed shaken by so many to exercise his discretion in the matwindst

The indies of one of the peace so- fact that any movements for the purother day, and resolved that peace with Spain would have been "a triumph in civilization rarely equaled in history." Nothing could be more sweet: and it is forceful as well as sweet now that the war is on and peace is an angel in beaven. We feel sure that of the half- spondent says: million reconcentration starved to death. in Cuba not one will raise a hand thinks Capt. General Augusti would against the soulful proposition,

According to the Indian Engineer the merchant marine of Japan has increased since the Chinese-Japanese war from 160,000 to 400,000 tons of steam shipping. Lines are now organized rule in the rest of the other islands sailing from the chief ports of Japan has been surrendered. Vigorous measto China, India, Europe, America and ures will be taken to vindicate the Australia. This growth follows a rights of Spain against invasion with passengers, names not known, Several Constantinople, June 18,-The outchange from an agricultural to a man- the assistance of native contingents ufacturing nation. In 1872 Japan only who are still loyal in the Vizcayas, and

Spanish Govarnment Holds on to Hobson and His Men--If Harm is Done Them Retaliation Will Surely Follow.

Will Not Exchange Hobson, Key West, Fla., June 20-Gen, Blanco says that Hobson and his men will not

To Hold Them Responsible.

of Lieut. Hobson and his men.

prisoners in their charge.

prisoners. It is assorted that

ago might enlighten the enemy as to

Vigorous Measures.

London, June 20 .- A Madrid corre-

Lieut, Gen. Correa, minister of war,

have resigned and he intended to or-

ganize resistance elsewhere, perhaps at

lierto. The government wishes it

clearly understood that the fall of

Manila does not indicate that Spanish

the state of the defenses.

with regard to securing transports to be exchanged. A gunboat from Haarry the troops to Manila, and from vana took Blanco's communication to this time forward impressment will be the commander of the American boat the rule until enough vessels have Maple, the communication stating the seen secured to carry the army to the Spanish government refused to make bilippines. the exchange. American vessels were also warned not to approach within

The Pacific mail steamer Newport six miles of Havana or they would has been impressed. This makes the he can take Manila in a few hours. ixth vessel owned by the Pacific Mail ompany which is in the service of the overnment. The Peru is due from The insurgents have captured Manila's Washington, June 20 .- Admiral he orient on June 24 and the City of Rio de Janeiro follows her on July 5 Sampson and Gen. Shafter will be instructed to hold Admiral Cervera and Foth steamers will probably be taken Gen. Pando, in command at Santiago, by the government.

securing Vessels.

The Alameda is due from Australia personally responsible for the safety and Honolulu on June 2s, and the govrnment agents will swoop down on If they are maltreated or killed by her

the Spanish, then Cervera and Pando The Pacific Steam Whaling comare to be hanged when they fall into pany's steamer Valencia has been hartered. The City of Para is being President McKinley and Secretary repared for occupation by the troops. Long are very much irritated over the The Nero is taking coal as rapidly as cossible, day and night.

Fighting Again.

It is probable that Cervera and Pan Cettinie, Montenegro, June 20-There was fighting all day long on Friday fore the battle begins that they are to tions be held personally responsible for the near Berane, on the left bank of the river Lim. It lasted until a late hour Orders to this effect were sent, as at night. The number of killed is as the administration is thoroughly yet unknown. There were repeated at- that the Spanish warships are now lynched. tacks by the Albanians on the monasery of Giurjoy Stuvofi.

The exodus of women and children | towns, and another report sets forth from the disturbed district into Mon- that the Spanish reserve fleet is going tenrgran territory continues. Saturday the Servians pursued the

Albanians as far as Berane, where a jing constantly called to the colors, and ter, but at the same time the govern-Turkish battery in the fortress fired there is great activity in the war and ment has called his attention to the upon the pursuers, killing and wound- navy departments. Work on the fortiing many.

The three battalions from Uskub and one from Diakova have been sent to served that a third squadron of war-Berane, bringing the garison there up ships is to be formed immediately to to six batallons.

restore order and rebuild the burned cruisers. Cadiz is to be the rendezvillages.

Railroad Accident. Western pasenger train No. 4 was ernment does not counut upon the supmiles west of Shawsville. Three men many, in spite of her great interests were killed and several wounded. Injured: Mail Clerk A. V. Gill, nothing to favor Spain. Lynchburg, seriously; two express messengers, names not known; several gineer Horner was buried beneath his break of the Alubanians at Berane. Hobson and his gallant companions sons who got in before the guests ar-

Manila Nearly Gone. New York, June 18 .- One thousand insurgents attacked two thousand ment has taken place between the Spanish local guerrilla forces and the Spanlards at the outskirts of Manila. nsurgents near Fraybenito, during almost capturing that city and inflict which the latter are said to have left ing heavy loss. The foreign residents five mon killed. The local Spanish have fled and the women and children force, it is admitted, had a captain and have been taken to the forts for safety. Gen. Augusti is said to be willing to surrender to Admiral Dewey to save with the loss of twelve men killed. Manila, as he fears the insurgents will it is officially announced that a colburn the city and massacre the Span umn of Spanish troops which has been lards operating in the vicinity of Mercedes. San Francisco, Cal., June 20 .- The

It is said that the insurgents have rovernment has taken a firm stand taken three thousand Spaniards pris oners, including two thousand soldiers of the regular army. Among the captured are Gens. Sgarcia and Corboba and the governors of three provinces Three thousand rounds of ammunition have been seized in the fortified cathedral of old Cavite. When Dewey secures reinforcements

Gen. Augusti has ordered all male over 18 years of age to join the army waterworks.

Camara's Fleet. Madrid, une 18 .- There is a feeling of a great optimism in official cir-

A Singular Case, cles here and in the lobbies of the cor-Guthrie, Ok., June 18 .- Sheriff J. T. tes owing to the departure of Admiral Godfrey of Grant county was here endeavoring to secure a commitment to Camara's fleet. It is said in Madrid some reform school of Harold Smith, that it consists of over twenty ships a 12-year-old boy, who on Wednesday including auxiliary cruisers, and it is last, near Pond creek, pointed a shotadded that it has an enormous quangun at Oscar Bergham, 14-year-old tity of war material on board, includcompanion, and pulled the trigger, ing a mysterious new explosive. lowing off the whole top of his head. It is also whispered that the squad-

Although everything went to show ron, when at sea, was to be divided that neither boy knew the gun was and to proceed to different destina- loaded, the Swede relatives of the dead boy became so excited that it was nec-There are a number of rumors in cir- essary for the sheriff to take young culation here as to the destination of Smith to jail and keep him under

Admiral Camara's fleet. One has it heavy guard to prevent his being heading for Boston, Mass., with the intention of bombarding New England

to the Philippines. Fresh contingents of troops are be fications at the different ports of Spain is being actively pushed, and it is as- a hot event, but after that time Tay- shortcake is a specialty with the cook

Havana, June 18 .- The Spanish gov-Roanoke, Va., Jue 20.-Norfolk and semi-officially announced that the gov- ernment, it is said, has not authorized wrecked at 12:45 p. m. yesterday, two port of any power, and that even Ger- Merrimac. The gunboat Yanez Pin-

son exchanged communications Thursin the Philippines islands, will do day afternoon with an American warship under a flag of truce and the com- The ball given by three ladies at the

YOU BREW YOUR OWN TEA. Havana, June 18 .- A severe engage-The Secluded and Tasteful Snuggery a

Woman Ilas Started in Town.

From New York Sun: An enterprise not yet a fortnight old is a tea lunchcon room near one of the transfer corners of an uptown thoroughfare. You would take it to be a florist's shop four guerrillas killed. The insurgents on first glance, so embowered in growsubsequently attacked the same town, ing vines and potted plants are the outh are alleged to have been repulsed deep window seats. The broad-striped awning slants down over the pavement recess as though to keep out prying

luncheon room is well known, and fas-

tidious customers enter her doors and

take comfort at the white-draped

drinking places there are in New York

by the hundred, but this is the only

the proprietor furnishing the fresh-

drawn water, the requisite quantity of

tea for the number of cups ordered.

lighting the little alcohol lamp be-

freshing, and unshoplike.

"I believe I shall do well," says the

boils, and all that. The chickens for

Tar on the Baliroom Floor.

Ducks Swim Deep.

A Wise Man.

In Doubt.

A Chicago young woman has reserv-

victory until she learns what make of

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Race has a marked effect in deter-

mining forms of insanity. The Teu-

tonic and Scandinavian races are

more subject to the morbid and mel-

cited. She had 2,800 tons of coal on

The air within the Mammoth Cave of

5

wheel he rides.

eves and make a snuggery of the place. Longing to die is often overcome by Private and secluded looking as it is. square meal. however, the mistress of this little tea

Bittors.

Purified Blood

What a strange world this is. When

we are poor necessities are luxuries;

sailors and their Grievances.

by the authorities in ports of entry

are often greatly exaggerated. Vio

pointedly so, when exerted upon an unfortunate liver, stomach or bowels, dosing with purgatives which wence

the intestines. Use Hostetter's Stomach

lence is always objectionable, and

The grievances of sailors examined

when rich, luxuries are necessities.

Was Weak and Nervous But Hood's Made Him Healthy and Strong. "I was feeling very dull and could not sleep at night. After I had taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I felt more like myself and was soon healthy and

strong. Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood and did me much good." Roy M. DALE, Hammond, Minn. neath the shining kettle, and then cion del Sur, province of Pinar del Rio, is ojcially reported to have surprised be steeped just as long or as short a Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. #1. six for \$5. an insurgent force at Hato Quimado, | time as the individual may deem best.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, billousness. killing twelve of the insurgents, in- Each of the little tables is furnished with necessary equipment for tea brewing. The customer has a choice The coolest ladies get excited over of oolong, English breakfast, a mixreceiving a telegram.

ture of green and black tea if prefer-We Pay Expenses red, and for 15 cents the pot of fresh and liberal commissions, refund the cash for all goods not giving the consumer satisfaction. Long terms of c edit. First-class scheme salesmen wanted. No bond required. Sales made from photographs. We guarantee 550.00 per month on mail orders. Address with stamp, Brenard Mfg. Co., Iowa City, Iowa tea holding enough for two can be secured. The china in use in the place is all green and white, of graceful shape and decoration. A slender glass vase of spring flowers has place in the

center of each table, the tumblers are Nearly every man wears a straw hat of thin, fine glass, the silver and naptoo long. ery pretty and distinctive, and the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the numa, reduces in fammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c abottle. whole equipment, from the tasteful green frigerators at one end to the pretty menu cards, looks inviting, re-

A doctor seldem pays for a cigar at a drug store.

proprietor, as she listens to the en-Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, thusiastic praises of some tired out To cult tobacco castly and forever, be mag-petic, full of ife, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac the wonder: worker, that makes weak mee strong. All druggists, Soc. or S. Cure guaran-teed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Uo. Chiengo or New York. out-of-town shoppers who have stopped over on their transfers long enough to get a cup of tea. "Of course when

ternoon, I make their tea for them, but People talk about some men casier most women like to draw it for themthan they do about others. selves and to know just how long it

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

my sandwiches and salads come all A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the fect and makes walking easy. who makes it." The tea is the strong Cures swollen and sweating feet, blispoint with the restaurant; but breakters and callous spots. Relieves corns fast, consisting of coffee, rolls, and and bunions of all pain and gives rest fried, boiled or poached eggs, can be and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address Allen S. all day. The fact that the only places Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A bedbug does a successful business can be secured and partaken of amid on "tick." refined surroundings are both public and expensive led to the starting of

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

The American flag has even appeared From the Cape Times, South Africa: on hoslery.

> No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco babit cure, unakes with men strong, blood pure, 50c. \$1. All druges Dewcy has been honored by having a

had as early as \$:30 in the morning. short distances. McDuffie's miles after and the fernery is open to customers the sixteenth were at a 1:56 clip. in town where simple refreshments Not Authorized.

lor did not show up as well against the great wor kof McDuffis, but nevertheless the colored man broke Said Eddin Pasha has been sent to Lepanto, Alfonso XIII, and other tearly all his records for many of the

start to about the fifteenth mile it was all the fruit in season. My strawberry

mander of the latter was informed Heidelberg town hall on Friday eventhat Capt. Gen. Blanco has no author- ing was a great success, notwithstandity to exchange Naval Constructor ing the cowardly action of some per-

Record Broken. Boston, Mass., June 18 .- The world's men come in, and they do in the af-

spaniards and Cubans Fight.

San Eamon, Turaba and Counano,

province of Puerto Principe, have been

engaged with insurgents who were dis-

pied. At Candalaria, it is further said,

of wounded. The troops had a lieu-

tenant and six men killed and in ad-

The local guerrilla force of Consolo-

dition had forty men wounded.

cluding their leader Elisleno.

the insurgents sustained considerable

lodged from the positions they occu- tables. Tea rooms and eating and

losses, leaving twenty-eight men killed one where the candidates for good tea

on the field and retiring with a number actually brew the beverage themselves

bicycle records once again went by the board from the ninth to the thirteenth mile yesterday when Eddie Mc-Duffle easily defeated Major Taylor of

Brooklyn at the Charles River park in cooked fresh from my home farm, and a paced thirty-mile race. From the I get new laid eggs in each day and

It is the general opinion here that a protracted war is ahead, and it is

yous of the squadron.

be composed of the Cardenal Cisneros,

the exchange of the prisoners of the this new venture.

exported manufactured articles to the Mindano and Marianoc groups value of \$500,000; in 1896 exports of this class amounted to \$45,000,000, or 40 per cent. of her total exports.

William E. Curtis, the Washington oldest buildings in Savannah, one of correspondent who was assistant sec- them having been built in 1828, were retary of state during Harrison's ad- destroyed by fire yesterday evening. ministration, is responsible for the The fire was started by a lightning statement that this government is entirely satisfied with the attitude and bolt, which struck the western side of the conduct of France. It is admitted the building, near a chaff bin. The that a portion of the French people fire was an exceedingly hot one, and sympathize with Spain, particulariy the heavy rain that was falling had the aristocracy and the shopkeepers, little effect on it. The buildings were who hold altogether about \$400,000,000 among the most historic in Savannah in Spanish bonds, and a certain por- One of them was fitted up at one time tion of the press, which is said to be for the purpose of tendering a ball to in the pay of the Spanish government. Henry Clay, but he was not elected were probably fatally injured: But there have been such manifesta- president, and the ball was never tions of friendship on the part of the given.

pression that is abroad in this country.

Cubans Fourfit Well.

The reply of the South African re Key West, Fia. June 20 - A United was summoned and the three badly public to Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch States supply ship arrived here yes- injured men were removed to the city apportionment of the remaining 32,000 is in effect a denial of the suzerainty terday morting from Guantonamo, hospital. of England. By a convention of Oc- which left there on Thursday last,

tober, 1881, the Volkeraad explicitly From Interviews with some of those recognized the queen's control of the on board the vessel it was learned that raid, the republic's dispatch reiterates countenanced it. Claims are made for an indemnity, and an assertion is with the convoy of warships. The vesmade of the right of the Transvaal. As sels were in excellent order and the an independent state, to have the claim arbitrated. This is a slap in the face for England, and a conservative member of parliament has just resigned his seat because, as he says, he cannot longer support the Salisbury ministry in its policy of socialism at home and pusillanimous surrender abroad.

It is a good thing that the law disqualifying ex-confederates from holding positions in the United States army was marked off the books. The removal of the disqualification gives us Fitzhugh Lee and Joseph Wheeler, and they are needed in this emergency. Justice is well, but justice tempered with mercy is better. And the further we get from those four years of civil war the better it seems that we didn't hang any persons of our own flesh and blood for fighting for their opinions. And they will never do any rebelling again.

After pounding the Spanish fleet at Manila till there was little left to shoot that President McKinley has sent to at, there came the order "The firing will cease. We will devote an hour to breakfast." That is a pretty good lot fight with.

Mappiness is, of all things, a purely personal matter. It depends mainly apon the character and circumstances of each individual whether he is happy or the reverse; and, if he is not, it is difficult for outsiders to supply # a te-Sciency.

President McKinley distrusts the military honor of the Spaniards, who, on their part, despise all threats. Such messages, it is declared, render the future exchange of the prisoners Yucatan, but the gulf coast generally most unlikely.

Old Landmark Gone. Savannah. Ga., June 20 .- The old

entrance of a cut the flange of the to revenge taken by some Christians Habersham rice mills, a block of the pletely demolished.

broken.

Picule Party's Mishap.

wagon collided with a street car on the Southern Electric road. The following

George Hellensen, partially paralyzed; Julius Bader, wounds in head; French government, the high-class The property was insured for about Wm. Holden, hurt internally, The newspapers and the people generally \$22,000. About \$6000 worth of rice was frightened horses immediately began that the department sincerely regrets destroyed, but was fully covered by in- to run, dragging the wreck of the wag-s Corbin last night made public the deon with them and throwing out all

the occupants, a number of whom sugtained minor injuries. The ambulance

Lee's secretary Killed.

series of Meetings.

Preparing For William.

Sighted Off Cape Gata.

Jacksonville, Fin., June 20 .- When Transvaal's external relations. By & 100 Cubans who had joined the United about to go in bathing at Pablo beach subsequent convention in 1884 the re- States marines when a landing was ef- yesterday evening. James T. Gatelation of the Transvaal was left some- fected fought gallantly and rendered wood, private stenographer to Gen. what more indefinite, but the British great assistance to the Americans. Fitzhugh Lee, was struck by lightning control of the Transvaal's relations their aid being especially valuable in and instantiy killed, Gatewood was was not, in the Brtish view, at all the work of throwing up entrench- from Richmond, Va. The lightning Virginia, two outsides infantry,

came from a clear sky, hitting Gate-On the way here the supply ship wood at the base of the brain and the charge that British authorities passed the fleet of transports having passing down the spinal column. on board the army of Gen. Shafter

lines were well closed up.

Charged With Theft. Guthrie .Ok., June 20.-Milton Row

W. H. Clagett is doing the preaching. of Cushing was jailed at Stillwater yes terday on a warrant charging him with In a fight at Forest City, Ark., two stealing \$110 from his grandmother. men wore killed.

At Carthagena.

London, June 20 - A Gibraltar correspondent says: Admiral Camara's squadron arrived

Capt. Aunon, minister of marine, who been presented with new uniforms. inspected the Lepanto. The destination of the flect is not known, but it is believed Admiral Camara will keep Gibraltar. June 20.-The captain of in touch with home ports and that the a British steamer which arrived here squadron will be used to deceive the yesterday reports that he sighted the

Spanish squadron off Cape Gata, a promontory of Spain on the coast of Americans. Three cargoes of supplies have been Granaada, forming the eastern limit of smuggled into Havana. the Gulf of Almeria.

Not Relished.

Mexican Events Madrid, June 20 .- The statement City of Mexico, uJne 20 .- Yesterday was the anniversary of the execution Admiral Cervera and Gen. Pando mesof Emperor Maximillian at Queratar sages saying that he would hold them of vessels to board with as well as to personally responsible for the lives of Masses for the repose of the soul of Lieut. Hobson and his men has pro- Maximillian and generals of Mexico duced a disagreeable impression here and Miramon will be said at Propessa in military circles as showing that church this week, when the remaining sympathizers with the imperial cause will assemble as usual.

Yellow fever continues in Merida, is healthy.

and Fireman Sadler was so near the frontier of Montenegro, the hadly scalded that he died two hours gravity of which is comparative to the oners in the United States. later. The train was running down troubles preceding the Servia-Montenegrade at the usual rate and just at the gro war against Turkey in 1876, is due

outside rail broke, derailing the en- upon the Albanian murderers of a gine. The mail coach jumped an em- Christian notable last autumn. The bankment, being overturned and com- Albanians in remote districts partici- be camped in or near Jacksonville as pated in the recent outrages.

Mail Clerk Clark had his neck In consequence of the renewed representations of Montenegro, supported

by Russia, the sultan has dispatched troops to the disturbed districts from St. Louis, Mo., June 20 .- A plenie Uskub. There was fighting all day party returning from Benton park in a Thursday, and many were killed or wounded on both sides. According to Cettinje advices many women and children who were fleeing

towards Montenegro have been killed by Albanians.

New Regiments

talls for the call for the 75,000 troops recently made. To fill up the regiments in the field takes 43,000 men The following is a partial list of the Georgia, one regiment infantry; Ala-

bama, two battalions infantry; Louisiana, three light batteries artillery; Mississippi, six companies infantry North Carolina, seven companies infantry; South Carolina, two battalions infantry; Tennessee, one regiment infantry; Texas, one regiment infantry; Virginia, two battallons infantry; West

Grocers Adjourn. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 18 .- The Wholesale Grocers' association concluded the business of their session Gatesville, Tex., June 20 .- A series of yesterday and adjourned. The old ofgospel meetings commenced yesterday ficers were re-elected, as follows: Presat the tabernacle tent under the ausident, E. G. Leigh, Jr., Richmond, Va. pices of the Presbyterian church. Rev. first vice-president, W. B. Lockett, Knoxville, Tenn.; second vice-president, W. F. Vandiver, Montgomery, Ala.; secretary, E. E. Hooker, Richmond, Va., and treasurer, John D. Vlair, Richmond, Va.

Beirut, June 29.-In view of the visit of Emperor William to Palestine, an Jews Attacked, aid de camp of the sultan is having re-Lemberg, Austria, June 18 .- Ganga at Carthagena Saturday evening with pairs made upon all roads in Syria of peasants attacked and plundered the and Palestine and all the troops have Jewish shops at Fryssetak, near Rzeszow, and wounded several Jews. The

police fired on the mob, killing six of the rioters and wounding five more.

Watching Germany. Washington, June 18 .- The officials here are keeping an eye on Germany, They believe that preparations speak louder than words. They think Ger-

foothold if one offers in the Philippines.

for improvements of roads leading to Paul's Valley

Unnecessary Proof.

ers-"Well, I see no necessity of your trying to prove it."-Puck

for Spaniards who are now held pris-

Many More Troops. Jacksonville, Fla., June 18 .- The in- | sand and brooms and what not, and the dications are that by the end of an- beginning of the dance was only deother week twice as many troops will layed about half an hour, when everything went on as usual,

are at Camp Cuba Libre now. Information was given out last night that One day recently Dick Heuer, a Sausix regiments are coming here from Tampa, besides which the second Mis- gatuck. Michigan, fisherman, canght two years with falling of the womb. sixty-four ducks in his nets in Lake sissippi has already been ordered here Michigan. The nets were set in fourwith the second volunteer cavalry. The third volunteer vavalry also will rendezvous here. This makes nine ducks and other fow! swim?" The Sau-

Bonds in Demand.

more regiments at this place.

Washington, June 18 - The secretary Shriver brothers, of that town, took and can say that I am entirely cured,' of the treasury informed the members two barrels of ducks from their nets of the cabinet that the subscriptions to in eighty fathoms of water.

the war loan were coming in very rapidly and that the indications pointed to a very large oversubscription. It is Flossie Flickers (of the Jollity Girls the purpose of the treasury officials to company)-Did you ever run for office? carry out the spirit of the law, and the Mr. Tuegood-Yes. Flossie Flickers-What office? Mr. Tuegood-The postbonds will be distributed to the largest possible number of people, the smaller office, when I found I had been carrysubscribers being given preference. ing one of my wife's letters around a week.

Reports Confirmed

Cettinje, Montenegro, June 18 .- The earlier reports that the Turks had reumed the work of burning villages are ed her opinion of Admiral Dewey's fully confirmed.

In the Berane district of Albania 700 houses, belonging to several Christians, Lave been burned.

The Turks are committing horrible atrocities, and two Servian women have been barbariously murdered.

Oklahoma's Contingent.

ancholy forms of mental diseases, Guthrie, Ok., June 18 .- A telegram while the excitable Celts are more from Gov. Barnes at Washington stated liable to acute mania. that he had secured the allotment of An an instance of the enormous one battalion of infantry (430 men) to quantities of coal used on these mon-Oklahoma, and would start for home immediately to at once recruit and orconstructed, the recent trip to China ganize the men. of the British ship Powerful may be

To Consult Hobson.

board when she left Portsmouth, Eng-Washington, June 18.-Representaland, and took on successively at dif tive Pearson of North Carolina, who is ferent points 800, 2,286, 800 and 2,115 an uncle of young Hobson of Santiago tons, or a total of \$\$,000 tons, fame, yesterday requested the presicosting, it is said, no less than \$55, dent to withhold his promotion until Hobson's own preferences can be ascertained.

Not Alarmed.

Kentucky has a uniform temperature summer and winter of 50 degrees F. The cave may be said to breathe Washington, June 18 .- The navy detwice a year, inhaling during the winpartment is not alarmed over the sailing of Camara's fleel. They think it is a bluff. The departure from Cadiz purity of the air and its freedom from probably means going to another navy yard east of Gibraltar.

Bridge Breaks Down

Murphysboro Ill., June 18 .- The new tral across the Big Muddy river at Murphysboro has broken down under a construction train, killing two men and

Sacramento, Ca., June 18-Gov. Budd Then the span of the Utah bridge from has commuted the sentence of the abutment to abutment is 250 feet, train wrecker, Salter D. Worden, to while that of the Virginia structure life imprisonment. measures only 95 fact.

rived and poured tar in thick quanti- garter named after him. ties all over the floor. With the characteristic undauntedness of women THE ILLS OF WOMEN measures were promptly taken to get help, and numerous boys arrived with

And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps Overcome Them.

Mrs. MARY BOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I have been troubled for the past lencorrhora, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and teen fathoms of water, and the ques- weakness. I tried doctors and various tion naturally arose, "How deep can remedies without relief. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable Comgatuck Commercial says it is not un- pound, the relief I obtained was truly common for fishermen to catch ducks wonderful. I have now taken several in nets set 200 feet deep, and that once more bottles of your famous medicine, Mrs. HENRY DORR, No. 806 Findley St.,

Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham: "For a long time I suffered with

chronic inflammation of the womb. pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and so weak I was hardly able to do anything Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhora. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief, I had given up all hope of being well again when I read of the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing. I decided immediately to give it a trial. The result was simply past belief After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am grateful. May heaven bless her for the

good work she is doing for our see." ster war vessels that are now being FAULTLESS STARCH. THE BEST FO Shirt Waists Shirt Fronts Collars Cuffs and Delicate Clothes. Read ou Booklets Laugh



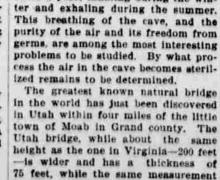
DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; etimo treatment Free, Dr. H. H. GREET SUNE 10 days

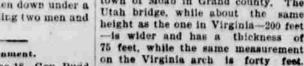
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	on patentability and	Hand Book FERE. Byrs. exc.

Water over, use Thompson's Eye Water

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Meation This Paper.

W. N. U. DALLAS-NO.-26 1898.





injuring four others. Life Imprisonment.

For Good Roads,

Mrs. Bowers (angrily)-"Before we

were married you said you were not worthy of my love." Mr. Bowers (weakly)-"Yesh, m' dear." Mrs. Bow-

Paul's Valley, I. T., June 18 .- The Buinces Men's club has raised \$1500 bridge being built by the Illinois Cen-

many means to seize a chance to get a

THE STATE IN BRIEF.

IMPORTANT TEXAS NEWS ITEMS BOILED DOWN.

Fortune in all Sections of This Big

Shooting Carsival.

Temple, Tex., June 18.-The Temple gun club will hold a general shooting carnival in this city June 28 to 29.

This will be one of the most important events in that line over given | O. King.

in Texas. It is a combination event, and the most attractive feature will council. be the contest for the state associa-

tion live bird mendal. This medal was won last year by Lieut. Whitworth, U. S. A., of San Antonio. It is valued at comment of the Texas Judicial System." \$750. Conditions of this match are as John C. Townes. Meeting of the felfollows

Twenty live birds, \$15 entrance; plast be not less than fifteen entries. First prize, diamond medal; second

prize, \$50; third prize, \$30; fourth morning Tuiemeyer Bros., doing a genprize, \$20. All entrance money in ex- eral merchandise business in Flatonia, cess of the above amounts goes to executed a deed of trust conveying all of present holder of the medal. Lleut. their wares, merchandise and fixtures Whitworth, U. S. A., San Antonio, Tex. to T. T. McCommon for the benefit of Eight hundred live birds now on hand, the following creditors in the order

Cannot Remit Costs.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 18 .- Judge National bank of Flatonia about \$1400, W. D. Harris of the forty-eighth dis- Mistrot Bros., Galveston, \$439; Wm. trict court yesterday rendered his de- Kepe, Sr., \$1800; F. Thulemeye of Freicision in the Jim Mann habeas corpus berg, \$850, Paul Grosshoff \$212, Mrs. C. case. Mann was convicted in the Loossin \$315, M. Haiff & Bro., San An- turn. The regimental medical officers bank, says there have been a number county court for gambling and the gov- tonio, \$1450; J. M. Harrison and Son, will then be mustered into the United of inquiries at the bank for bonds. ernor in remitting the fine also as- \$16.20. Galveston Dry Goods company, States service to assist the mustering Most of those applying want small sumed to remit the costs of the offi- Galveston, \$500.

cers of the court. The county officers had the defendant rearrested on a caplas pro fine, and he applied for a writ

of habeas corpus before Judge Harris, shade trees are now endeavoring to crdets from this office. which was refused, the defendant be- stop the destruction of fine trees ing ordered back to jall for the reason which is being daily noticed throughthat the governor had no authority to out the city. Recently a destructive worm has appeared, and there is danremit such costs.

Old Settler Dead,

Decatur, Tex., June 18 .-- C. M. Ed. its appearance in the form of a ball, wards, one of the first settlers of this and often there are clusters of balls. county, died on the 16th of consump. They can be found on leaves and tion. Deceased was about 66 years of twigs. When the ball is broken a teers has been chronicled. He has over age. He leaves a family, consisting of small worm is found. This worm has 300 names enrolled, but they signed the American people can provide the his wife, three sons and two daughters, been discovered in many places, and for cavalry troops. With a larger ginews of war themselves." and a large circle of friends and rela- it is noticed that where the worm is number it is unconditional enlistment, tives to mourn his loss. He, like many there the foliage is not. others, entered the Confederate army

among the first, and served through the war with much credit and honor to himself.

See.

Giasses Reduced.

sold for a nickel will be cut from sixteen to eight ounces. ment.

Historical Association. Austin, Tex., une 20.-Gov. Culber-

Austin, Tex., June 17 .- The Texas State Historical association met yes- ion received the following telegram: terday morning in second annual meeting at the State University. The

following are the officers: Dedley G. Wooten, first vice-president; Guy M. Official News, Casualties and Crope Form Bryan, second vice-president; William Corner, third vice-president; Julia Lee Sinks, fourth vice-president; Geo. P. Garrison, recording secretary and

> sponding secretary and treasurer. The order of exercises yesterday ant surgeons, first lleutenant, one rial oriental guide; William S. Brown

> were as follows: chaplain, one sergeant major, one of Pittsburg, Pa., imperial treasurer; 10:00 a. m .- "The Life and Services quartermaster sergeant, one chief B. W. Howell of Boston, imperial reof O. M. Roberts," Dudley G. Wooten; 'H. P. Bee," F. R. Lubbock; "The Old three hospital stewards and twelve first ceremonial master; Rial S. Peak Fort at Anahuac," Adele B. Looscan; companies, each to consist of one cap-"The Cherokee Nation of Indians," V. tain, one first lieutenant, one second lleutenant, one first sergeant, one N. Y. imperial marshal; Archibald M.

5:00 p. m .- Meeting of the executive

twelve corporals, two musicians, one 8:30 p. m.-"Jottings from the Old artificer, one wagoner and eighty-four Journal of Littleton Fowler." Dora privates maximum and seventy-eight Fowler Arthur; "Sketch of the Develminimum. The mustering officer, Capt. G. H. Borden, now at Galveston, has been directed to confer with your replows.

ed to the adjutant general of your tances have been sent forward by

state. You are requested to constitute those who fear the issue will be overnamed: Geo. F. Dilman Boot and Shoe a board of three reputable physicians subcribed, and there has been considcompany of St. Louis, Mo., \$72: First for the purpose only of examining the erable inquiry at the banks for them. regimental medical officers nominated Under the ruling of the treasury deby you, these physicians to receive \$10 partment the bonds will first be allotper day and traveling expenses to the ted to private subscribbers. Mr. W. place of meeting of the board and re- N. Stowe, cashier of the Birst National

> officers with the physical examination amounts, ranging generally from \$20 of the men. The recruitment for the to \$100, but there are others who old companies will be conducted by would like to have more. "We would

R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War,

Pythians as Soldiers. Fort Worth, Tex., June 20 .- The ef- file their bonds quicker, that the issue

forts of Col. Tilles of the fourth regi- will soon be oversubscribed. It looks to me like the issue should have been \$800,000,000 in order to supply the be mustered in as part of the Texas home demand alone. The bonds will ias, to enroll a battalion of cavalry to be mostly taken by private subscribquoto under the second call for voluners, and it will truly be a 'popular loan.' It will show to the world that

Kidnaping Charge.

show, as th subscriptions are so lively

closer to Washington, where they can

cavalry preferred. On this tender of Galveston, Tex., June 16 -A warrant service he has a written acknowledgement from Adjt. eGn. Wozencraft and was issued yesterday evening and teletherein a promise, as soon as the terms graphed to Houston, Orange and New of the call are made public, that this Orleans for the arrest of Mrs. Emma Holliday, charged with kidnapping tender should have due and prompt Pen Graham. Mrs. Holliday lives in consideration. Taking the keynote from a report made to the grand lodge New York. She was at one time on the staff of the Chicago Times-Herald, Knights of Pythias at its April session later on the New York Herald and in San Antonio by the committee on effective Sunday. They have also not they own property in other coun- the state of the order, which report more recently a magazine writer. Sha gether with her son, whom she had placed in the keeping of Mrs. Cassie made on a separate slip, which is for- circular letter bearing on the subject Graham when he was an infant, and warded to the comptroller's depart- of Pythian enlistment, particularly when she was a widow. She then went commending the efforts of Col. Cain to Chicago to work on a newspaper to

of San Antonio in this direction. support her older children. That was 13 years ago. Two years since she

officers for the ensuing year as follows:

Ethelbert F. Allen of Kansas City,

Imperial potentate; John H. Atwood of

Leavenworth, Kas., imperial deputy

of Hartford, Conn., second ceremonial

Sloat of Chattanooga, Tenn., Imperial

captain of the guard; Alva P. Clayton

The next oasis at which the caravan

will rest will be Buffalo, N. Y., on June

The shriners went on an excursion

Want More.

Galveston, Tex. June 16 - Although

of St. Joseph, Mo., imperial outer guard.

from your state, you are requested to potenate; Lou B, Wilsono fRed City,

furnish one regiment of infantry, con- Mich., imperial chief rabban; Philip C.

sisting of one colonel, one lieutenant Shafer of Philadelphia, Pa., Imperial an-

colonel, two majors, one adjutant, ex- sistant rabban; Henry C. Akin of Oma-

tra lleutenant, one surgeon, two assist- George H. Green of Dallas, Tex., impe-

14, 1899.

meeting Tuesday the Shriners selected

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Some Notes of Fashion-Reeast Plate Fronts Golf Tartans Points of Etiquette-Pin-Money for Women and Girls-The Cheerful Girl.

librarian; Lester G. Eugbee, corre-tra lieutenant, one quartermaster, ex- ha imperial high priest and potentate; in colon days, fori lady's praise. A knight went forth to war With arms complete, his charger fleet, And pennon fluttering far. While on the field of blazoned shield Hung, pure and fair to view. musician, two principal musicians, corder; Henry Collins of Toronto, Can., A simple band from woman's hand-A tiny knot of blue A true knot, a blue knot, A lover's knot or blue.

master; George L. Brown, of Buffalo, Did formen bold, or robber's gold, Or Paynim blade appear. 'For God, St. Clair and lady fair''-Went forth the ringing Mid weapons' flash and deafening clash. As man and beast he slew. An omen clear danced ever near-A tiny knot of blue; A true knot, a blue knot, A lover's knot of blue

L'ENVOL To-day your knight goes forth to fight, Oh, love, my love, so true. God gives him grace his foes to face With your sweet knot of blu A to knot, a blue knot, A loss s knot of blue.

Points of Etiquette.

"J. B." asks (1) Who walks first up the church aisle, the lady or the gentleman? (2) If a gentleman calls upon a lady who has four or five sisters. should he send cards to each, also to her parents? If the young lady comes to the door herself, should he give her a card or cards for all or if he is acquainted with all of the family does he commit any breach of propriety if he does not have any cards? (2) When a gentleman sends music, books or flowers to a lady, should he enclose his card with each and every parcel? (4) When a lady and gentleman are walking together on the street, in meeting pedestrians is it necessary for them to



Dallas, Tex., June 16 .- At a business FOR WOMAN AND HOME least an approximately correct solution wife's extra expenses. But its proper significance is a woman's allowance for all her personal outlay, whatever it may be. The origin of the term is

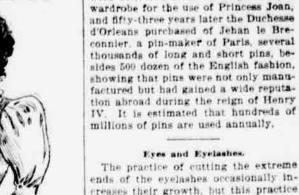
Breast Plate Fronts. Fancy fronts that look like breast vention of pins, in the fourteenth cenplates are not a development of the tury, the maker was permitted to sell war spirit, for they were designed bethem openly the 1st and 2d of January fore war was declared. They consist of a V-shaped platron made of alternating rows of tucks and strips of lace them, having been provided by their Insertion, with a ruffle or two around fathers and husbands with money for the entire edge. They may be made entirely of white or may consist of red or blue or white organdie combined plentiful and cheap women spent their with black lace. The one shown here is made of red mousseline and black remained in vogue. The opinion, often lace. On each side of the plastron are four narrow ruffles, two of lace and France during the reign of Francis I. two of the mousseline. The collar is and introduced into England by Cathhigh, with a frill of black lace around the top and a black lace bow under the VIII., is erroneous. In 1347, 200 years chin. Silk may be used instead of before the death of Francis, 12,000 pins mousseline, but the thinner material is were delivered from the English royal

better for summer dresses .- The Lat

Golf Tartans.

Young women who play golf this sea-

est.



Eyes and Eyelashes. The practice of cutting the extreme ends of the evelashes occasionally increases their growth, but this practice must not be continued beyond childhood, or the result will be to make them stubby at the ends, and not to increase in length:

somewhat singular. Long after the in-

only, when the English court and city

ladies crowded to the shops to bay

the purpose. After pins had become

money for other things; but pin-money

expressed, that pins were invented in

erine Howard, fifth wife of Henry

No one, says the Household, can have good eyelashes who has anything the matter with his eyes, so that you must at once cure anything of the kind if you wish your lashes to be in good condition.

The habit of some misguided people. grown-up ones as well as children, to rub the eyes with the fingers is the worst possible thing they could do. It not only is apt to cause inflammation, but as eyelashes have no very great length of root, they are easily rubbed out, and the lashes become very thin looking in consequence and very scrub-

The eyes should be opened each morning in tepid water as soon as you get up, and if the lids have any inclination to stick together, you should only open them after placing a sponge of warm water over them. Otherwise the lashes will stick together and be dragged out.

To prevent this sticking together you should gently smear the lids at the edge with vaseline. If this is done every night, the lids will not stick together in the morning.

Some Don'ts for Pienic Parties. Don't fix on a spot for the pichic which is only known by hearsay, or disappointment will follow.

Don't forget to make the picnic a movable feast, if possible. The charm of this outdoor enjoyment is lost when the sky is leaden gray and umbrellas. are in use.

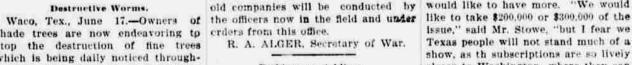
Don't go too far from any habitable spot; unforeseen accidents may happen that will require immediate attention.

Don't expect at a picnic to have all he requirements of a fixed lun

Greater Care Taken.

comptroller's department, indicate that Galveston, Tex., June 18 .- On ac- greater pains are being taken in account of the war revenue brewerles sessment of property. The reports have given notice of an advance in the show that the assessors are requiring price of beer from \$5 a barrel to \$9, property holders to state whether or "Ithdrawn free ice and other privil- ties outside of that in which they re- was approved by the grand lodge, eges to the retailers, and the glasses side. A notation of such holdings is Grand Chancellor Blake has issued a

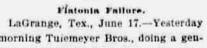
ger that its work will kill off the

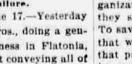


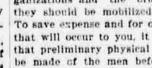
finest trees in Waco. This worm makes ment from Aljt. Gen. Wozencraft and

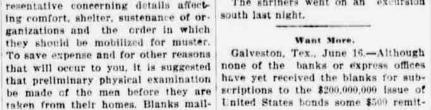
Austin, Tex., June 17 .- The reports

of the assessors of different counties of the state, which have reached the









Alger's Telegram.

Washington, June 18 .- Governor of

Texas, Austin, Tex.: Under the presi-

jent's second call of May 25, after fill-

ing to the maximum the organization

already in the United States service

quartermaster sergeant, four sergeants.

Austin, Tex., June 18 .- The regents of the state university in session here acknowledge receipt of a donation of \$250 from William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, to be loaned so as to secure interest which is to be expended annually in buying a medal or creating prize money for the best essay on government.

Cornerstone Laid.

Dallas, Tex., June 18 .- The cornerstone of the Roman Catholic cathedral of the Sacred Heart was laid yesterday by Bishop Dunne, assisted by a number of priests, in the presence of a large gathering. The sermon was delivered by Very Rev. Dr. Callaghan, vicar general of the diocese of Arkansas.

Real Estate Deal.

Texarkana, Tex., June 18 .- The largest real estate transfer that has occurred in this city for a long time took place yesterday. The total amount involved being \$16,000. There were three brick residences included, the deal being made between S. M. Ragland and Col. E. W. Frost of Texarkana.

Made a Clerk.

Galveston, Tex., June 18 .- A letter from Mr. Claude Neis of Galveston of the Morton cadets, company G. first regiment, District of Columbia volunteer guards, states that he has been taken out of the Morton Cadets and detailed on Gen. Miles' staff as clerk.

Drowned in a Creek.

Coleman, Tex., June 18 .- Alvin Perryry, son of W. C. Perry, livery man of this city, while attempting to cross Hoard's creek at the Dunman crossing was drowned at 11 o'clock Thursday night, also a valuable team of horses. Heard Perry and Mr. R. S. Dunman narrowly escaped.

Monofee Acquitted.

Cleburne, Tex., June 18 .- The jury in the case of the state vs. Dr. Jack Menefee, charged with killing G. A. Stinton, brought in a verdict of not guilty yesterday, after having been out only about an hour.

Bust of Roberts.

Austin, Tex., June 18 .- A committee has been appointed by the University Alumni association to purchase a marble bust of ex-Gov. O. M. Roberts, which is to be placed in the corridor of the university building.

Fined One Dollar.

Galveston, Tex., June 18 .- Mrs. Em-

ma Holliday of New York, who was charged with contempt of writ for taking her 13-year-old child and leaving town pending an appeal to the court of civil appeals from a decision awarding her the custody of the boy, was fined \$1 and costs by the appellate court. he was arrested in Houston and brought back to Galveston. The boy left her in Houston and returned to his toster mother in Galveston.

Publishing Company Austin, Tex., June 17 .- The follow-

ing charter was filed for record in the secretary of state's office yester- mated that there are fully 15,000 men day: Waco Publishing company of Waco. ernor's call for an additional regiment

ing and publishing business and for conducting the publication of a daily newspaper in Waco. Incorporators: W. H. Prince, J. T. Tyler, S. N. Kirk- are anxious to go to the front. The ment. The body was rescued by a man sey, Sam Sanger and others.

Granted Scholarship.

Austin, Tex., June 17 .- Information and the point of concentration to be has been received to the effect that selected. Geo. W. Pierce of this city, a graduate of the University of Texas and who has been at Harvard university for the past six months, has been granted recruiting offices opened here the first the Whitting scholarship in physics. of last week to receive recruits for the This is the sixth honor that has been third Texas regiment and first Texas conferred on Texas students by north- battalion, Capt. N. Lapowski and

good record for Mr. Pierce.

Two Mishaps.

Texarkana, Tex., June 17 .- Eugene Worth. Moore, a boy of 16, while unhitching a pair of mules from the street car in this city, was kicked on the chest several times by one of the animals and

mortally injured. William Smith, an employe of the Texarkana furniture factory, got his night at the residence of the bride's arm caught in the machinery and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baum, North hand was completely severed at the Dixon street. Capt. Lapowski went to wrist by one of the saws.

Annual Address. Austin, Tex., June 17 .- Judge Alex-Clark. ander W. Terrell delivered the annual commencement address Wednesday at 10:30 at the University auditorium. The large hall was crowded with people from the city and other parts of the state. At the conclusion of the Massey, Johnson and Simmons; Misses address the conferring of diplomas and Williams, Rogers, Baker, Draughon, Thomas, Brown and Redding; dames Muse and Stemmons. academic degrees were made.

A Benefit.

Austin, Tex., June 17 .- A concert was given last night at Hancock's opera-house, the proceeds of which were donated as a benefit to the Governor's guard. There was a good attendance and a considerable sum of money was realized.

Judgment by Agreement. Dallas, Tex., June 17 .- Mrs. Lalla Rawlins was given judgment by agreement against the Katy railroad for 3000 for the loss of her husband, Will stated. Rawlins, who was killed in a wreck while running on the defendant road

as an express messenger.

Not Indicted. Waco, Tex., June 17 .- The grand jury djourned without returning any bill of indictment against W. H. Ward, who

was the business manager of W. C. Brann, deceased, and was present at the fatal encounter between Brann and Tom Davis in which both Brann and Davis were slain.

Many Ready. Austin, Tex., June 20 .- It is estiin Texas ready to respond to the gov-

Capital stock \$15,000. The purpose of of infantry volunteers. This is count- A. Weatherford was called to Trinity the corporation is to transact a print- ing only those who belong to companies already formed. There are many more than that

remains of a white male infant which came to its death by a blow on the number of individuals in the state who head inflicted by some heavy instru-

interest is now centered principally in named Farner, who spied it floating the matter of appointment of officers down the channel. Mr. Farner lives of the new regiment by the governor on the river nine miles east of here.

Killed by Thunderbolt.

Baby Killed.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 16 .- While J. B. Ten Recruits. Holoway, C. H. Smith and J. D. Mor-Galnesville, Tex., June 20 .- The two ris, residents of Ferris, were just below Liston, this county, in a wagon en route to Dallas, a thunderbolt struck the wagon, instantly killing Mr. Morris, shocking the other two men and knockern universities this year, and is a Lieut. Col. John A. Hulen in charge, were closed Friday. Col. Hulen re- ing down one of the horses,

ceived ten recruits and Capt. Lapowski none. Col. Hulen left for Fort

Elected Teachers.

Fine Club House.

Austin, Tex., June 20.-E. H. R.

Graduates at Sherman. Sherman, Tex., June 16 .- The commencement exercises of St. Joseph's academy under the control of the Sis-

Soldier Marries. Gainesville, Tex., June 20.-Capt. ters of St Mary took place yesterday evening. The graduating class were N. Lapowski, company G. third Texas regiment, United States volunteers and Misses Teresa McConnelle and Eula Odneal of Sherman and Miss M. Ryan Miss Eva Baum were married last of Honey Grove.

Academy of Science.

Austin, Tex., June 16 .- The Texas Hillsboro to open a recruiting office. His bride will remain here until his academy of science yesterday elected return when they will depart for Fort the following officers: President, Geo. Bruce Halstead; vice-presidents, H. H.

Harrington; treasurer, F. W. Simonds; secretary, Wm. L. Bray; first, second Dallas, Tex., June 20 .- The Oak Cliff and third members of the council, H. partly faces about, lets the lady pass city council met Saturday night and L. Hilgartner, H. W. Harper and G. B. elected the following teachers: Messrs, Halstead, respectively.

Christian-like conduct. It is merely The National Bank of the Republic society custom. (2) Cards are rather formal articles. If a gentleman is in of Chicago will take \$1,000,000 worth of the habit of calling at a house, it is the new government bonds. not necessary to have cards at all un-

Named Dewey.

Failed to Agree. Bonham, Tex., June 16.-Last Sab Texarkana, Tex., June 20 .- The jury before whom John Whitehead was urday morning Mr. P. R. Driver of Honey Grove found an infant child tried for the murder of Jim Weaver about 2 days old on his front porch. failed to agree and were discharged. It had been carefully wrapped up and Whitehead was charged with killing no one could identify the child. Mrs. Weaver last fall for an alleged assault Milt Johnson of this city was in Honey upon Whitehead's sister. The case Grove when the child was found and was tried in Texarkana, Ark., last hearing that Mr. Driver did not care week and the jury deliberated until to rear it asked that she be allowed Saturday night, with the result above to take it. At the suggestion of a

Mes-

Cleburne, Tex., June 16 .- Tuesday Green, the Texas railroad magnate and Republican political leader, has com- evening on the Burl-Standflat road, pleted all arrangements for the erec- about six miles east of Cleburne, G. W. tion of a clubhouse on Mustang island, Rodgers, Terry Rodgers and R. D. C. near rockport. He has secured 590 Griffin became involved in a difficulty members to the club. The list includes over some political issue and engaged President McKinley, ex-President in a "free for all" fight, the result of Grover Cleveland, Senator Matt. Quay, which is that G. N. Rodgers is confined Gen. Wade Hampton and many other distinguished politicians and business man throughout the country. The clubhouse will be located within one miles of the tarpon fishing grounds.

gether and the plate is passed for col- become the ordinary costume of the ection, should the lady put something athletic summer girl.

usher halts at the pew, the gentleman

n, then takes his seat. We do not

believe this custom is in accord with

less the persons upon whom the call

books, flowers, etc., are sent it is well

to indicate on some margin or by a

card from whom the package comes

in the plate, or should the gentleman The scarf is made of an entire width of plaid silk about two yards long. It put in for both? (6) When introducing a gentleman to a lady, is this form passes over the left shoulder down to correct: 'Miss Blank, this is my frien& the right side of the waist, where the Mr. Brown"? Answer: (1) If the cou- ends from the back and front meet and ple attend a church where both are cross, thence passing around the waist. strangers, the usher goes first, the gen-The fullness is puckered into folds that tleman next, and the lady follows. The pass through a steel buckle on the



panion. (5) When the plate is passed in church both the lady and gentleman jaunty effect to the plainest of shirt, may contribute if they choose. There waists, and when combined with a is sufficient to make the most ordinary glove. girl look smart and fetching .- The Latest.

The word pin-money is not much used nowadays, and when it is, is apt to be used loosely. It is often empursue, a careful study of the sensible ployed to mean an allowance by a but he came over on the Paris and practical will, as a rule, furnish at father or husband for a daughter's or nervous system was completely up.

home. The charm of such an entertainment depends upon its unconventionality.

Don't wander away too far from your party or into forbidden ground. There are such dangers as barbed wire and dangerous cattle.

Don't forget to provide soms spirits. a kettle and a box of matches. Don't make your hamper too heavy

with useless things.

Cheerful Girls.

Good and healthy girls are almost always cheerful. No novelist would consider his youthful heroine complete if a "ringing laugh were omitted from the list of her charms; and in real life the girls who do not laugh now and then are seldom liked by their companions. Even beauty will not save them. A belle who fails to understand the jest of her admirers and smiles in amiable bewilderment while other people are laughing is soon left with no consolation save to wonder what anybody can see in her rival-a girl with "tip-tilted" nose, perhaps, and a large mouth and freckles, but the happy possessor of a pair of merry eyes and a cheerful mind. The gift of gayety is. indeed, of great value; but it must be gayety which originates in a kind and cheery heart, not that which is born of mere excitement or gratified vanity.

Tired Feet.

When a woman finds that the instep of the foot is tired, she should change her stockings for thin ones, and put on slippers with a totally different heel from that of the shoes she took off. either higher or lower, as the case may be. Then she should lie down, turn upon her face, and place a pillow under the insteps of both feet, so that every inch of the breadth of her feet. should rest upon the pillow. When this is done, the foot is at ease. The muscles rest and strengthen, and the beautiful arch of the instep is preserved. Possibly some may think this is nonsense, but let them try the above plan of resting when very tired, and they will be surprised to find out how successful ft really is.

The Care of Shoer

"Mary Jane" would like to be told. how to take care of her shoes. They get out of shape and do not last at all. She gets them wet and they never seem to dry, and are most uncomfortable. Answer: Shoes that are wet should be filled with dry oats. It is worth while to keep a paper bag of oats for this purpose. Make a bag shaped like the foot of a stocking, put it in the shoe, fill it with oats, tie it at the top or right shoulder. The scarf gives a very ankle with a strong string and put the shoes in a rather cool place. Rub them frequently with the finest harness plaid silk tam-o'shanter with quills it oil and polish dry with an old kid

Another Patrict.

"I understand that Bindle is going to apple for a pension." apple for a pension." "Upon " grounds, I would like to know? never fought for his country." but he came over on the Paris and his

is no reason why the gentleman should cancel the lady's church obligations more than any other. (6) The form of introduction which you suggest is simple and answers every purpose. In all matters belonging to etiquette, com-

Pin-Money.

mon sense is one of the foundation principles. Even though one may be in doubt as to the proper course to

has been named Dewey.

Texas and Pacific conductor the child man should precede, keeping a watchful eye over his shoulder that no rude ness or accident overtakes his com-Three in a Fight.

unless some indication has been made that they are to be sent. Nothing is more annoying than to receive such articles and puzzle and wonder over the dentity of the donor. (4) When walking together on the street, and single file is necessary, the lady should precede unless the crowd is dense and troublesome, in which case the gentle-



other sniff, "perhaps not. But for all omens. that, Miss Dorothy-Ma'am, I should man, woman nor child."

"He was most generous to me," said Dorothy, with a sigh.

"Yes, to serve his own ends," said generosity as that for me. Not that I was speaking of that ma'am, for 1 wasn't, but of the time when David was a boy-a horrid boy, who thought nothing of stealing the best apples and letting another take the blame of it."

"Oh. Barbara! Barbara!" cried Dorothy, "you've got hold of a wrong Why, I know that once when story. David stole some of auntie's apples, and young Tom Merriman got the blame, David came and told auntie himself." "Yes; and for why?" demanded Bar-

bara, with uncompromising sternness. "Because I happened to have caught the young limb at it and collared him before he could get away. 'You are stealing Mrs. Dimsdale's apples, David Stevenson,' I said, laying hold of him suddenlike; and you stole them otherapples that Tom Merriman has been sacked for.' 'And what's that to you. you old sneak?" he asked. 'Sneak or no sneak,' said I, 'you'll turn out your pockets to me, my fine gentleman; and you'll go straight up to the house and you'll tell Miss Dimsdale that it was you stole the apples last week, and then you'll go and ask Tom Merriman's pardon for having let him lie under your fault,' 'That I shan't.' says be. 'Then,' says I, 'I just walks you right off to Miss Dimsdale, and she'll see you with your pockets full, redhanded as you are. No', says I, 'it's no use to struggle. I've got you safe by the arms, and so I mean to keep you. whether you like it or not. And if once Miss Dimsdale knows the truth. do you know what she'll do, David Stevenson?' says I. 'No,' says he, sulkily, 'What?' 'She'll never stop to think that you're David Stevenson of Holroyd,' I says, 'but she'll just hand you over to the constable at once, and I don't think, my young gentleman.' I adds, 'that Tom Merriman having got bench in the very least."

Well, so I suppose he gave in." said Dorothy.

"Well, of course, he had to," returned Barbara, with practical plainness; "but all the same, he never forgave me for having been the one to get the better of him, and never forgot it, not to the very last day we were at the hall. Ah! Miss Dorothy, darling, if you had thought proper to marry David Stevenson, you would have had to do without me. He never would have had me about him, and I wouldn't have taken

CHAPTER XIX .- (Continued.) | lucky?" She knew that Barbara was "H'm!" remarked Barbara, with an- a great believer in luck, and signs and

"It's fatal," answered Barbara solsay-David Stevenson was a mean boy, emnly, whereat Dorothy burst out and I never could abide meanness in laughing, and the worst feelings of dread with which she had awakened passed away.

"I think," she said after breakfast when Barbara was clearing the table-Barbara sharply. "You may take such "that I shall put on my hat and go up to the High street-1 cannot finish this until I get some more lace;" then she held it up and showed it off to Barbara, "Isn't it sweet?" she exclaimed with intense satisfaction.

"It's lovely," returned Barbara, who was overjoyed at the prospect of a baby. "Then do you wish me to go with you, ma'am, or will you go alone?" "Do you want to go?" Dorothy asked.

"Well, ma'am, to be honest, I don't, want to turn out the room for Miss Esther. You see, she may come nearly as fast as her letter, and I shouldn't like to put her into a dirty room." "It can't be dirty, Barbara." cried Dorothy, laughing, "because nobody

has ever slept in it." "Well, ma'am," Barbara retorted, "I can't say that I know a dirtier person than Mr. Nobody-on the whole."

Dorothy laughed, "Well, then you evidently have a lot to do, and I would just as soon go alone. So I will go soon, before I get tired or the day gets hot;" for although September was half over, the weather just then was most sultry and trying to those not in the best of health.

She was soon ready, and went into the cosey little kitchen to ask Barbara If there was anything she wanted, but she did not happen to want anything which in her mind needed improveat all

"Do I look all right?" Dorothy asked, turning herself about. "Yes, you look very sweet this morn-

ing, Miss Dorothy," said Barbara. "I ly wish the master could see you this minute.

"So do L" echoed Dorothy promptly. "Well, he will see me soon enough, soon enough. Good-by, Barbara." Barbara followed her to the door and watched her out into the street, and truly, as she had said, her young mis tress was looking very bonny that day. the sack to fill your inside with ill. On her fair hair, loosely arranged, yet gotten goods. 'Il help you with the not untidy-looking, she had a small straw bonnet trimmed with ribbon and a cluster of gloire de Dijon roses. Over her pretty blue cotton gown she wore a long dust-cloak of some thin



YOU STARTLED ME.

Meantime Dorothy went serenely on

If it had been possible she would

rather not have seen just then, that

person was David Stevenson. I think

"Oh! is that you?" she gasped.

welcome, drop instantly,

want to get rid of me, eh?

all the secrets of her life.

At that moment there was a slight block on the pavement of the always busy street, and just as David spoke Dorothy perceived that the sweetfaced lady who lived on the floor above her was also blocked, and stood for a moment or so face to face with her. Undoubtedly she had heard David's question just as Dorothy had done. and undoubtedly Dorothy had never seen her eyes so cold or her lips so austerely shut before. In her distress and annovance at being thus apparently caught Dorothy blushed a vivid. guilty crimson-a fact upon which the sweet-faced lady put the usual construction to which all highly moral per-

"Do you live near here?" he asked,

ment of doubt-that is, the very worst possible one. "Can you give me no news from home, then?" Dorothy asked, in a des- of the New England states, New York, perate voice, raised far above her usu- New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware,

al tones. David looked down at her in surprise-an involuntary action which 000! Does not this read like a tale still unable to pass on.

"News?" he repeated, "Why, course I can. I have so much news to tell you that I hardly know where to begin. Let me see-Lady Jane is back, of course." Dorothy turned her head in time to

see that the lady had passed on and was out of ear shot before David had begun his news.

There, just like David's stupidity, to he too late. Why, she wondered, irritably, could he not have happened to say something which would have let that woman upstairs know that they had known each other all their lives? But no. David had always blundered whenever and wherever she was concerned, and she supposed that he always would. Her interest in the home news was gone, lost in the depths of her annovance, but she listened patiently till he had exhausted that topic. till she had heard who was married and who was dead, of a fire in such a one's rick-yard, and of a barn belonging to another which had been struck by lightning.

Then he told her how he had improved the Hall-her perfect old home. ment of no kind-how he had put a smart, capable gardener in to bring the place into real good condition-"And old Isaac ?" said Dorothy,fierce-

"Oh, he is still about-I shouldn't turn any old servant of yours off, you know. There are plenty of odd jobs for him about the place.

"What sort of odd jobs?" demanded Dorothy. (To be Continued.)

FATHER-LOVE.

We talk much about mother love, and rightfully, too; but this should not be done in a way to ignore father love. The following story told in a contemporary shows how one little girl regarded this matter.

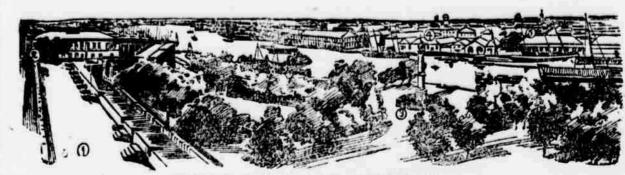
don. After coming to the church his time. free the child but none such an-

MODERN FAIRY STORY. quarter of a century ago and whose ex- and guests and a boathouse for rowing

Information and Characteristics Showing What Our Capture of the Philippine Islands Means.

Wesley Merritt ruling in the Philip- , rebels were shot in the suburbs of Masons seem to jump at once in a mo- pines as a sort of vice-royal representa- nila. Suddenly the rebellion broke out and disastrous inundations are the re- main three is to resign one's self to the tive of the sovereignty of the American again and now it seems to be the most people, holding sway over a territory exceeding in extent the combined area lands. There are reported to be 10,000 and having authority over a motley population of from 8,000,000 to 10,000,- armed with good guns,

Luzon, the largest island in the Phil- ous limpid streams flow from the mounwas not lost upon the lady, who was from the "Arabian Nights"? Possibly ippine archipelago, has a population of tains through the plain into Bay lake,



PANORAMA OF MANILA AND THE RIVER PASIG. Portion of Boulevard de la Calzada ; 2. Treasury and Custom House; 3. Magellan Monument and Promenade; 4. Barracks and Minor Custom House; 5. Church of Binondo.)

ruled in Luzon before the coming of

Gorrators, who are a cross of the na-

pirate Limahon, who invaded Luzon in

any scheme of invasion and oc

in the end it may prove to be no more 4.500,000 and the capital, Manila, situatsubstantial, though the presence of a ed thereon, had a population in 1894 and furnishing luxurious pasturage for victorious American squadron at Ma- of 290,000. The populations of the othnila, the organization of an invading er greater islands are about as follows: force of 15,000 to 20,000, or possibly Panay, 277,000; Cibu, 203,000; Leyte, 30,000, gives an air of reality to it which 226,000; Negros, 205,000; Mindanao, is very captivating to the American 190,000; and Samar, 179,000. The most important island after Luzon is Panay, imagination.

Let us consider the characteristics of which is divided into three provinces. this furthermost outpost of the Ameri- the greatest of which is Hoilo, with a can army, which, having conquered in population of 41,000. the past a highway across our broad continent to the Pacific, is now, with this-exclusive of the troops-is not the help of our noble navy, to establish

itself some 7,000 miles still farther to the west. Of present greatness and with magnificent possibilities for the future, the Philippine archipelago is not in all respects desirable as a place of residence, Among its prominent characteristics are earthquakes and revolutions. The earthquakes are indigenous to the locality and present a record for a single year of forty-one upheavals, including one volcanic eruption. These earththe Malay rajahs and warriors who quakes were spread over a large area,

and no one locality had any large numthe Spaniards. Finally we have the ber in the year referred to. An earthquake is due about once in ten days, tives and the followers of the Chinese A young rector was in charge of a and sometimes there are a dozen small arge church in the west end of Lon- earthquakes a day for a week at a 1574, and on the failure of their attack Two thousand persons were took refuge in the forests of the inwife died, leaving a motherless child, killed on Luzon island in 1884 by fallterior. There are also remains of the The people hoped that some aunt, or ing timbers and walls, and the loss of aboriginal Negritos, a race of dwarfish sister, or niece would come to look life in the great earthquake in 1860 in blacks, who are gradully dying out. Negros island was estimated at 7,000.

refreshing the vegetation by the way cumference, surrounded by a ring of fowl abound. Boiling springs are found at Los Banos at the foot of a tall mountain

Crocodiles are very abundant in the The purely European element of all upposed to amount to more than 10,000 to 15,000. There are 40,000 Chinese in palay (rice leaf) and the alin morani, Manila alone and large numbers of Mestizos, a cross between the Europeans and natives. The pure natives who compose the bulk of the population are Malays, which are divided into two

great strains, the Tagals and Bisayans. They inhabit the interior and are agrialdered by some as the triumph of the cultural and half-civilized. Then there are the Tingaranes of Japanese origin. culinary art. Among the most obnoxthe Tagaloe half-breed descendants of

in countless variety. There are no carnivorous animals. Monkeys are abun- only man entitled to drive four horses dant, and the monkey rayout is con- in Manila. The little gunboat Petrel, of Admiral ious insects are the mosquitoes and the Dewey's squadron, is the pride of the

periences were recorded by one of their on the Pasig. In the downtown rooms number in Scribner's Magazine for Au- is served at 10 o'clock breakfast, the gust, 1875. This particular middy tells first square meal of the day, consisting us of his fascinating experiences in of so many varied courses that long making love in Spanish-experiences, sleeping chairs are provided in the liwe fear, not likely to be repeated by brary for the comfort of members. This the officers of Admiral Dewey's squad- meal is supplied to subscribers for \$7 ron, for the present, at least, though in gold a month. The library of 7,000 certainly "the brave deserve the fair." volumes is excellent, and all the latest For an island lying so near to the papers and magazines are kept. At 8 equator the climate of Manila is very o'clock everybody dines and by 9:30 all temperate, the power of the tropical sun are asleep, except on opera nights. A being in a measure moderated by the writer in the Evening Post, Mr. John moist atmosphere, the mountains and Earle Stevens, says: "To live in Manila the immense forests that cover so large for a year is to want to get away. To a portion of the island. Violent rains stay there two years is to have exhaustare common from June to November | ed every resource of novelty, To resuit. Sir John Browning records the inevitable, and to put up with five years general revolt yet known in the is- maximum fall of rain at Manila as 114 is to find that life in the western world inches in 1858. The average of rainy is almost distasteful. Five years in the Spanish regulars on guard in the is- days recorded for the years 1881, 1882 Philippines and you only have to visit lands. The insurgents last fall num- and 1883 was 203. The temperature va- New York or London to wish you were bered about 46,000, of whom 5,000 were ries but slightly-its average in Luzon back again and probably to go back is 81 degrees. On this island numer- again-so they tell me."

Another former resident of Manila, Mr. Manley R. Sherman of Los Angeles, Cal., says: "I am wondering in these days, when Uncle Sam is about sending troops from the Pacific coast to the Philippines, what the American boys will think of the climate over there. With the possible exception of some parts of the interior India and Arabia, I doubt if there is any hotter climate than that of Manila. The islands reach within four degrees of the equator. The temperature is not so very high, but the humidity is. The most extreme care must constantly be exercised to keep one's physical condition properly toned all summer long. The hottest days in the year are in May and June. Fortunately a breeze usually springs up in the early evening and that tempers the atmosphere so that one can get some sleep if he is properly flexd for it when midnight comes. The mean temperature at the Philippines is 72 degrees. In November the weather cools, and then for weeks at a time along the sea coasts it is about as near great herds of cattle. Within Bay lake perfection as any one can imagine. It is another circular lake a league in cir- is a land of slestas. Every one who can sleeps all day long, and slumber there high land. In this smaller lake water is reduced to a science. Hammocks abound and couches of bamboo are in every home, hotel, club, store and loafing place." Arrangements have bee. made to collect the revenues of the cuswaters of the Philippines and the boa tom house at Manila on the basis of the and the buffalo are among the dreaded Spanish tariff. These are estimated at dwellers in the forests. There are at \$18,000,000 annually, more than sufficileast two venomous snakes, the dajon- ent to cover the cost of occupation. The exports amounted to \$30,000,000 in 1887. Cauterizing is the only remedy for their and it is believed that they can readily deadly bite, though it is rare that any be increased to \$50,000,000, with still one suffers from it. Game is abundant greater possibilities for the future. It -deer, wild boar and buffalo and birds | may serve as a hint to Gen. Merritt to know that the captain-general is the

service under his roof-no, not to save myself from ending my days in the workhouse.

"Barbara, Barbara." cried Dorothy chidingly, "not for me?" "Well, if you had put it in that way,

Miss Dorothy, you might have got over me," the old woman answered.

But stay! I think I ought to say here that although I have called her old in many parts of this story, Barbara was not, and could not reasonably be called an old woman in the common acceptation of the word. She was a year or so over fifty, and a very strong, hale woman at that, and at this time to Dorothy she was a very rock and tower of strength.

Well, by virtue of the letter from Esher from the sun. ther Brand and in the joy and expectation of her coming, Dorothy passed that day with quite a light heart, and even sat down to the little plano and sang one or two of the songs that Dick liked best. And then she went to bed and slept, leaving the door open between her room and Barbara's for company, and she dreamed, as she always his usual morning trot, stopped in his did, about Dick.

Nor was it a pleasant dream. She saw Dick on board of a large steamer, wearing white clothes and a sailor hat went on with his self-imposed sentry looking very bronzed and happy. He go, wishing with all his heart he was was leaning over the side of the ship. forty years younger. with a cigarette in his mouth, just as she had seen him many a time, and her way, reached the shop for which by his side there stood a beautiful lady she was bound, and there made her -not a girl like Dorothy herself, but a beautiful woman of about thirty purchases, all small enough for her to years old, such as Dorothy fancied her bring them away in a neat little parcel in her unoccupied hand. And then, old friend at home, Lady Jane Sturt, just as she stepped off the doorstep of might have been at that age. They the shop on to the pavement, she sudseemed to be talking earnestly togethdenly found herself face to face with er, and after a time-such a long time David. it seemed in her dream-Dick took one of the lady's hands and raised it to his have retreated back into the shop; but lips; then she laughed and said someit was too late for that. David Stevthing, and Dick caught her to him and kissed her on the lips. Immediately afterward, while Dorothy, with frozen lips, was gazing at them, Dick turned his hands to her. his head and looked her full in the eyes with the glance of an utter stranger.

> CHAPTER XX. TITH a shrick Do-

rothy awoke - the sun was streaming in at the sides of the window-blinds. and Barbara was just coming through the doorway with a little tray bearing Dorothy's early cup of proach. tea.

"Did 1 scream, Barbara?" Dorothy gasped. ask her.

"A bit of a cry. What alled you, ma'am ?" Barbara asked. "Oh! I was so frightened-I had

such a horrid dream about the master. I thought----

But Dorothy did not complete the sentence, for Barbara put out her hand with a horrified look. "Nay, now, Miss Dorothy, don't tell it. Whatever you do, don't tell me."

"But why?" cried Dorothy, openeyed.

"You should never tell a dream beall in a hurry, perhaps you will let me tiser. walk a little way with you. May I?" fore noon, Miss Dorothy," returned Barbara, portentously.

"Oh, yes, certainly," said Dorothy, exclaimed Dorothy, "isn't it giving herself up for lost at once.

ed

peared.

Gradually it came to be known in the parish that their scholarly and eloquent rector was as much at home amid the mysteries of the nursery, the warming of a child's mug of milk, the arranging of the little dresses, the washing of "baby's" face, and the nice combing of a child's hair, as he was familiar with the mazes of theology and the changing phases of Biblical questions.

and light-toned material. She also wore Four years slipped by, and one Easttan-colored shoes and Suede gloves of er Sunday, when the church was about the same tone, and she carried adorned with wreaths and lilles of a large white cotton parasol to shield sweetest perfume, the child was placed as usual in the corner of a front pew, It was a very simple and cheap tol- and the service went on until the serlette, but it was fresh and dainty-look- mon began. This was on the Mother ing, and Dorothy looked bright and of Christ; her agony of heart at the lovable and a little lady from the Cross; her wonder at the news of the rown of her bonnet to the tips of her | Resurrection; and from this he turned shoes; indeed, more than one person to tell of the sadness and misery of thought so as she passed up the street; those who "feel the mother-want in and the old General, who was out for this world."

walk, and, wheeling round, stood to The face of the motherless child gave look after her till she had turned the unusual earnestness as he pictured orner and was out of sight, when he

that wonderful mother love. In conclusion he said: "Think what a child's life is without a mother's love! Who can tend, who cherish, who can love-who-but a mother?" And in the depth of his feeling the rector's strong voice halted, as if for

an answer. In the hush of the great congregation sweetly from that front pew;

"A faver (father) would do just eve'y bit as well, papa, dear!"

The rector closed the service some what abruptly, his voice trembling as he gave the benediction.

The little child ran into the vestry, enson had already uttered an exclamation of surprise, and was standing and the rector clasped her to his heart, close in front of her, holding out both as the little one, in a half-frightened tone, asked: "You arn't angry wif me. Now, if there was one person in all are you, papa, dear? I forgot ev'ybody the wide world whom Dorothy would was a lis'ning!"

Character in Footgear.

she looked all the dismay which she "Shoes," said the aggressive philosofelt, and that she felt all and perhaps pher to the meek-looking woman, "almore than the dismay which she lookways acquire the traits of their wearer. The old proverb about 'wear at the toe, spend as you go,' etc., is only a David let his hands, with their glad tenth part of what a worn shoe can tell of its owner's disposition. Now, look "You're not very glad to see me, Dorothy," he said, in quiet, but bitter re- at mine! Like me, ain't they?" They were. Stubby, square, thick, self-opinionated-looking boots, they seemed to "I-that is, you startled me," she rebreathe aggressiveness from every plied, in a wild endeavor to put off any seam. "Now, let's zee yours!" The dequestions he might think proper to mure-looking woman poked out one shoe timidly. It was long and nar-"Evidently," he said, dryly, "and you row, with a very pointed toe. It was a stiff, slim, unbending sort of shoe. The "Oh, not at all," biting her lip and reader of character in footgear looked wishing that she could sink into the dubious. "Hem! Perhaps you are not ground, or dissolve into thin air, anylike your shoe," he said, evasively, where out of the way of his hard and 'But I believe in the science, and so steely-blue eyes, which seemed to look I don't think it would be safe for me her through, and to know in a moment to tell you what I read in the indications. We-we might both regret it. "No? Ah, that is better. Then, since you don't want to get rid of me Good morning!"-New York Adver-

> Don't drink imported wine in order to drown domestic troubles.

Almost every structure was shaken down and great gaps, yards wide and miles long, were cracked across the is-

land.

ity for offense and defense of all this mass of people must be considered, and Hurricanes, too, are not uncommon and the one of Jan. 30, 1875, prostrated

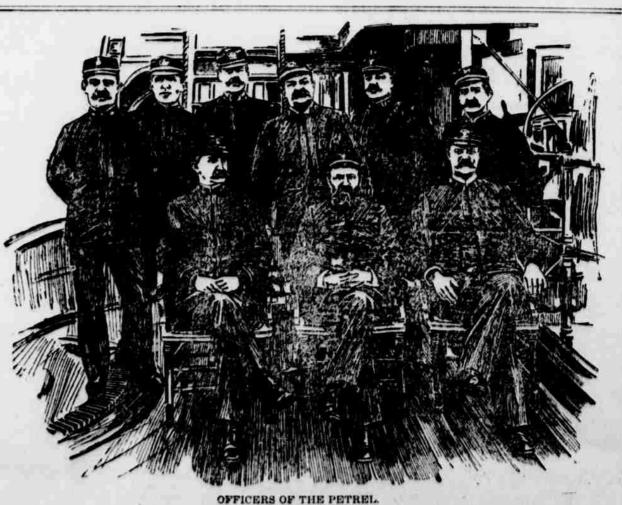
3,800 houses in the southern part of Luzon and killed 250 people. Revolutions may be considered indigenous to all Spanish colonies and with our milder sway we may be able to prevent these, if, indeed, we do not repeat our experience of civilian attempts to control the American Indians, Some of the inhabitants of these tropical is-

lands are as wild as we can well imagine; other would be peaceable enough under an intelligent administration, though we shall have an abundance of superstitious beliefs and class prejudices to deal with, such as the uncompromising American spirit does not readily adapt itself to. We shall be more alien to the natives in some respects even than the Spaniards, for in process of time they have succeeded in converting large numbers of the docile natives to their religious views and the Span-

tive languages, are a powerful influthe troops are exercised and which is ence, in spite of the animosities their rule has aroused, and the results of which are shown in seventeen considerable rebellions in the last sixty years. In 1876 the native insurgents lost 5,000 of their best men. In 1882 several thousand more men and 600 of their entrance into the exclusive Spanish so- ter where business is transacted. There leaders were beheaded and shot to ciety. Travelers dwell upon the beau- is an uptown and downtown club unger death in squads at the garrisons at Ca- ty of the half-breed woman, and they the same management. At the suburvite. The present rebellion broke out appear to have made a complete con- ban clubhouse in Nagtajan are the dinlast June and was quelled for a time quest of the sensitive hearts of the mid- ing room, parlor, billiard rooms, bowl-

ish priests, who have mastered the na-

a little childish voice spoke out very by Spanish troops. Last January 100 dies of the navy who visited Manila a ing alley, bed chambers for members



cupation the idiosyncrasics and capac-THE PETREL

miles. In the southern part of Luzon destructive termites or white ants. Not- fleet. During the great naval fight at is the great lake of Bay, and north of withstanding all these climatic and me- Manila, in which the Spanish fleet was this extend two mountain ranges, one teorological drawbacks, the Philippines annihilated by the American warships, following the east coast and the other are a most valuable possession to Spain. the little Petrel, which, compared to the west const. Between these hills A distinguished traveler exclaimed; the Olympia and Boston, looks like a "What a beautiful country! There is tug boat, took one of the most active wealth enough here to make all the parts. Although the Petrel had no spe-

beggars in Europe rich." It raises su- cial assignment in the engagement, she Pasig, on which is situated Manila, with gar, tobacco, rice, hemp, coffee, maize, made a record of which her officers are cocoa, cocoanut, cotton and bamboo, very proud. Throughout the entire encumference. On one bank of the river a great variety of valuable hardwoods gagement the little Petrel darted here and almost all of the tropical fruits. Its and there, pouring a steady stream of are the Spanish and military quarters, staples are tobacco, hemp and rice. The shots from her rapid-fire guns and then bounded on the one side by the sea and on the other by a great plain, where

oly. the resort C' Manila fashion during the | The English club is one of the insticool of the evening. In the suburb of tutions of Manila and there, no doubt, than her heavier companions, and fre-Badongo, across the river, are domi- our officers will find hospitable welciled the foreigners and the half-breeds, come. It is at once a social center, a some of whom are rich enough to find bureau of information and a trade cen-

manufacture of cigars is a state monop- darting out of the way of the big guns of the foe. Owing to her light draught, she ventured much nearer the enemy quently at 1,000 yards range she was seen firing on the heavy Spanish warships.

When the Spanish flag on the arsenal staff was hauled down. Admiral Dewey signaled the Petrel to enter the inner harbor and destroy the Spanish war vessels there. She did her work quickly and efficiently. In a few moments the Don Juan de Austria, the Marquis del Duero, the Isla de Cuba and the Correo were in flames. The crew that accomplished this work was under the command of Lieutenant Hughes.

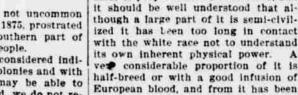
The officers of the Petrel are Lieutenant Commander E. P. Wood, Lieutenant B. A. Fiske, Passed Assistant Surgeon C. De W. Brownell, Lieutenant C. P. Plunkett, Lieutenant and Executive Officer E. M. Hughes, Chief Engineer Reynold T. Hall of Merchantville, Lieutenant A. M. Wood, Assistant Paymaster G. G. Selbels and Ensign W. S. Montgomery.

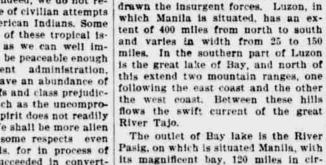
Chief Engineer Reynold T. Hall halls from Merchantville, N. J., where his parents now reside, his father being Edward S. Hall, vice-president of the New Jersey Trust Company, of Camden. Hall received his early education at the Episcopal Academy in Philadel-1880, and passed his examinations for the office he now holds on March 9 of the present year.

Easily Done. "Mark my words," impressively began the long-haired visitor who had percolated into the sanctum. "Sure thing!" cheerily replied the able editor, deftly running the blue pencil through the manuscript which the caller had brought.

Lepartee

"It's evident that you have wheels" said the repair man to the bicycle. "A", g'wan! You make me pneumatically tired," said the bicycle to the repair man.





EXPANSION OF EMPIRE.

Ex-Judge Tree Pictures the Future Policy of the United States.-Old Ideas are Out of Date.

student of affairs and former minister fits of the Asiatic trade, as the same to Russia, is outspoken in behalf of an powers have already probably done in overturning of the traditional "isolation" policy of the United States. He believes that Dewey's victory has thrown into the hands of this country | If to assure and protect our trade with an opportunity which should not be overlooked to extend its commercial and maritime power. Asked what he considered were some of the more important questions thus far suggested by the war, Mr. Tree said to a Chicago paper

"The logic of the war which requires the seizure of Manila and Puerto Rico will be apt to bring the United States face to face with new questions in regard to the future policy which ought to control the government in its international relations. It is easy to understand how the statesmen who were guiding the steps of the republic in the infancy of its experimental existence, when it had scarcely three millions of inhabitants, was substantially without an army or navy, or the means of procuring either, and whose chief interest and ambition was to be let alone to develop its own internal resources and solidify its own federal system of government, should strenuously insist upon its avoiding any line of action which might by any possibility bring it into contentions beyond the continent on which it had established itself. Most of the disputes between nations at that period concerned dynastic ambitions in which this country could have no possible interest aside from the fact that our feebleness as a power of the world admonished us to keep clear of them, whatever might be their purpose,

America Past Its Babyhood. "But times have changed considerably now. We have passed the period of babyhood as a nation and find ourselves grown to be a great commercial power with a population of more than seventy millions, engaged in all the pursuits incident to a progressive and aggressive people. Our manifold interests reach out and touch every portion of the inhabited globe. The rules laid down for the guidance of the sparsely settled, little experimental republic of a hundred years ago in its international relations scarcely fit the powerful nation of today, and a strict adhesion to them seems near to being fetish worship. Whatever arguments may be advanced by those who look with apprehension upon the establishment of new outposts by the United States in order to secure their share of the world's commerce, it will be found in the end that the country will be compelled to obey the laws of its destiny as a great commercial and If not today tomorrow. China, with her four hundred millions of people and vast resources, is soon to be awakened from her slumbers of centuries. Railways will penetrate the heart of the empire and ships will fill her navigable rivers to engage in trade with her. The United States, whose western frontier is bordered by the same ocean which washes China's shores, and whose ships sail directly out of our ports into China's, must have an equal chance to share in China's trade with European nations, whose shores know no other ocean than the faraway Atlantic. Even now the trade of this country through the open treaty ports of China is many millions of dollars greater than that of the combined countries of continental Europe, and is only exceeded by that of Great Britain. The vessels also which navigate Chinese waters and fly the American flag outnumber by thousands those of all Europe, Great Britain excepted. Yet we have recently seen inaugurated a movement by certain continental powers by the seizure, more or less violent, of the undoubted purpose of controlling and monopolizing the trade there, to in the land, the settlement of delicate the exclusion of other nations. The and intricate questions arising with last breaking into the Flowery Kingdom was a case of flat burglary. No expansion of our commerce, the rewonder these same powers, after all the pains they have taken, contemplate with consternation and undisguised jealousy the event which has transpired at Manila, in which an American officer of the name of Dewey played a ness of the American people. part. Can it be possible that the de-

Ex-Judge Lambert Tree, Democrat, | cluding him from sharing in the bene-Africa, England excepted, who, to her everlasting credit be it said, is always in favor of open and unrestricted trade? China a foothold on that side of the world is necessary, then we must have

it, cost what it will. Forced Into War with Spain. "We are at the present time engaged in a war with Spain. It is not a war of our making. It has been brewing for three-quarters of a century. We have been forced into it in order to government could. abate an intolerable nuisance in our neighborhood and to prevent worse consequences. We have been forced into it by the conduct of Spain herself, is the matter with Spain today. and she must pay the cost. The Philippine islands are likely to be one of "It is not likely that wars will cease the sources of our indemnity if we choose to keep them. When Spain to break out from time to time. The emerges from this war it will probably interval of peace which this country



ENE OUTSIDE THE WALLS OF SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO.

be an impossible for her to retain sov- has enjoyed since the close of the civil ereignty over the Philippines as it war is the longest which has happened her disease worse. She answered, "I would be to retain sway over Cuba. since the declaration of independence, must sing; I am only practicing for the The jealousies existing between Eu- and our situation now shows the neces- heavenly choir." Music on earth is a It is not difficult to foresee that such mercial power like the United States: great oratorio of heaven if we do not

sphere of operations by the United TALMAGE'S SERMON. States, and think the government under which we are ruled does not admit

system. I am, however, one of those

who have faith both in the capacity of

the American people and of their gov-

ernment to control regulate, and gov-

ern any colonies in any part of the

world which they may find it neces-

Benefits of the War.

"HELPFUL RELIGION." LAST of anything approaching a colonial SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

> From the Text, Pasima, Chapter XX. Verse 2, as Follows: "Send Thee Help From the Sanctuary of the Lord.

sary to their interests to establish. A If you should ask fifty men what free constitutional government where the church is, they would give you fifty the press is untrammeled, education is free, tellgious tests are forbidden, and different answers. One man would intelligence is widespread is the best say, "It is a convention of hypocrites." government to insure safe, just, and Another, "It is an assembly of people prosperous colonial establishmentz, who feel themselves a great deal bet- and dry on the rocks of melancholy, and such is that of Great Britain.

"Dewey, by his brilliant victory, has, positions devour each other." almost in the twinkling of an eye, other, "It is a place for the cultivation calm waters, opened to us the opportunity for a of superstition and cant." Another, foothold in the East. The discussion "It is an arsenal where theologians go as to whether we should avail our- to get pikes and muskets and shot." selves of it should rest, not upon Another, "It is an art gallery, where whether the Americans and their gov- men go to admire grand arches, and them the great St. Paul's cathedral ernment would be able to manage and exquisite fresco, and musical warble, govern the Philippine islands success- and the Dantesque in gloomy imagery." fully, but whether any government es- Another man would say, "It is the best

tablished by any other people could do place on earth except my own home." "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my so, for the Americans and their government are competent to administer right hand forget her cunning." any colony that any other people or Now, whatever the church is, my

text tells you what it ought to be; a "To adhere to old traditions which great, practical, homely, omnipotent no longer have a raison d'etre is Bour- help. "Send thee help from the sancbonism pure and simple. That is what tuary." The pew ought to yield restfulness for the body. The color of the

upholstery ought to yield pleasure to the eye. The entire service ought to yield strength for the moil and strug- eternity to eternity. gle of every-day life. The Sabbath ought to be harnesed to all the six days of the week, drawing them in the right direction. The church ought to be a magnet, visibly and mightily affecting all the homes of the worship-Every man gets roughly jostled, ers. geta abused, gets cut, gets insulted, gets slighted, gets exasperated. By the time the Sabbath comes he has an riding on, pursued by those flames accumulation of six days of annoyance; and that is a starveling church service which has not strength enough to take that accumulated annoyance and hurl it into perdition. The business man sits down in church headachey from the week's engagements. Perhaps he wishes he had tarried at home on the heaven to put us on the way of deliv- grew to be a great tree twenty feet in lounge with the newspapers and the slippers. That man wants to be cooled off and graciously diverted. The first wave of the religious service ought to dash clear over the hurricane decks. and leave him dripping with holy and glad and heavenly emotion. "Send

thee help from the sanctuary." In the first place, sanctuary help ought to come from the music. woman dying in England persisted in singing to the last moment. The attendants tried to persuade her to stop. saving it would exhaust her and make

ropean powers seem to preclude the sity of being prepared for war at any rehearsal for music in heaven. If you idea of their passing under the flag of moment. I regard the present war as and I are going to take part in that either of them without exciting a con- fraught with many blessings. It uni- great orchestra, it is high time that flict, even if we were disposed to sell fies the country by giving the South we were stringing and thrumming our them. The United States, therefore, the opportunity to prove her loyalty to harps. They tell us that Thalberg will most likely have the problem pre- the flag-an opportunity which she and Gottschalk never would go into a them in the way of giving them sented to it of deciding whether it eagerly embraces. It will create a sen- concert until they had first in private should make a new departure in its timent in favor of a strong navy, which rehearsed, although they were such foreign policy with reference to the is indispensable in these days to the masters of the instrument. And can acquiring of territory in Asiatic waters. security of a great maritime and com- it be that we expect to take part in the

take the obduracy and sin of the world. to have the exhilaration of a dying If you can not sing for yourself, sing child in England, the father telling me for others. By trying to give others the story. When he said to her, "Is good cheer, you will bring good cheer the path narrow?" she answered, "The path is narrow; it is so narrow that I to your own heart.

When Londonderry, Ireland, was becannot walk arm in arm with Christ, sleged many years ago, the people in- so Jesus goes ahead, and he says, side the city were famishing, and a vessel came up with provisions, but laughter and derision to board the they came to church. The earthly pilvessel, when the vessel gave a broad- grimage ended at the pillar of public side fire against the enemy, and by the worship, and then they marched out to shock was turned back into the stream a bigger and brighter assemblage. and all was well. Oh, ye who are high Some of them were so old they could Such a government is the United States, ter than others." Another, "It is a give a broadside fire of song against crutches; now they have eternal juveplace for gossip, where wolverene dis- your spiritual enemies, and by holy An- rebound you will come out into the

> I tarried many nights in London. time we saw them they were wasted and I used to hear the bells, the small with malarial or pulmonic disorder; bells of the city, strike the hour of but now they have no fatigue, and no night-one, two, three, four, and among difficulty of respiration in the pure air of heaven. How I wonder when you would come in to mark the hours, makand I will cross over! Some of you ing all the other sounds seem utterly have had about enough of the thumpinsignificant, as with mighty tongue it announced the hour of the night, every stroke an overmastering boom. you good. Complete release you could My friends, it was intended that all the stand very well. If you got on the othlesser sounds of the world should be er side, and had permission to come drowned out in the mighty tongue of back, you would not come. Though congregational song beating against you were invited to come back, and the gates of heaven. Do you know join your friends on earth, you would how they mark the hours in heaven? say, "No, let me tarry here until they They have no clocks, as they have no come: I shall not risk going back; if candles, but a great pendulum of hallea man reaches heaven he had better lujah swinging across heaven from stay here."

Let those refuse to sing plifted splendor. Who never knew our God: But children of the Heavenly King

Should speak their joys abroad. In Freybourg, Switzerland, there is What is the use of our going away the trunk of a tree four hundred years

off to find an illustration in past age. old. That tree was planted to comwhen during the great forest fires in memorate an event. About ten miles Michigan a mail carrier on horseback. from the city the Swiss conquered the which had swept over a hundred miles, saw an old man by the roadside, dis- took a tree branch and ran with such mounted, helped the old man on the speed the ten miles that when he reachhorse, saying: "Now whip up and get | ed the city waving the tree branch he away." The old man got away, but had only strength to cry, "Victory! the mail-carrier perished. Just like and dropped dead. The tree branch Christ dismounting from the glories of that he carried was planted, and it erance, then falling back into the circumference, and the remains of it flames of sacrifice for others. Pang for are there to this day. My hearer, when others. Woe for others. Death for you have fought your last battle with others. Vicarious suffering. Again I remark, that sanctuary help been routed in the conflict, it will be a bught to come through the prayers of joy worthy of celebration. You will fy

all the people. The door of the eternal | to the city and cry, "Victory !" and drop store-house is hung on one hinge, a at the feet of the great King. Then gold hinge, the hinge of prayer, and the palm branch of the earthly race when the whole audience lay hold of will be planted to become the outthat door, it must come open. There branching tree of everlasting rejolcing. are many people spending their first Sabbath after some great bereavement What will your prayer do for them? How will it help the tomb in that man's heart? Here are people who have not been in church before for ten years; what will your prayer do for them by rolling over their soul holy memories? Here are people in crises of awful temptation. They are on the verge of despair, or wild blundering, or theft, or suicide. What will your prayer do for strength to resist? Will you be chiefly anxious about the fit of the glove that you put to your forehead while you prayed? Will you be chiefly critical of

IMPERIAL AMERICA.

Broadening of the Popular The The Brought About by the War.

From the New Orleans Times-Demo-Every process of our national crat: thought and action has been marvelously quickened, just as the Roman intellect was fired when Rome was expanded from a municipality into an Throughout the length and empire. breadth of this land petty politics is losing its wonted savor for the average American. Why should he trouble his head about parochial affairs when he is confronted with questions affecting the fate of great dependencies either at our own doors or at the antipodes; why should he lie awake about the sayings and doings of local politihand guided them; now they bound cians when any hour may bring news decisive of the fate of an army or of a fleet of battleships on which the hopes of the country rest? This was shown by a telegram addressed to the Times-Democrat on Sunday last from a little village in Mississippi. The telegram read as follows: "Please wire us immediately, at our expense, the exing and flailing of this life. A draught act situation in the Philippines and the from the fountains of heaven would do | whereabouts of Sampson's and Schley's fleets; also what attitude France is assuming in the execution of the neutrality laws in Martinique." It requires no very vivid imagination to realize the scene when the telegram was sent. Evidently there had been a long and thorough discussion of all the tremendous questions that confront the country, and, at last, the anxiety to know the latest developments became uncontrollable, and the telegraph was in-Oh, I join hands with you in that voked. The mental attitude of this Mississippi hamlet is universal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the lakes to the gulf. It means that 70,-000,000 of Anglo-Saxons have awakened to the fact that there is other business in life besides raising crops, manipulating stocks and "scalping" markets. We have sometimes forgotten Burgundians, and a young man wanted that nations are not great because they to take the tidings to the city. He are rich, and that, in the eternal order of things, they can only be permanently rich because they are great. The esson will not be forgotten in our time. The real basis of our abounding prosperity in recent years must be found in the limitless devotion with which millions of Americans, in the four terrible years, laid everything on the altar of their political principles. Now once more the foundation of our sin and death and hell, and they have national life is to be widened and strengthened, not by war between brother and brother, but between the reunited nation and a power that stands for all the most reactionary methods and policies of the Bourbon school of thought and action.

SUBSTANTIAL JUSTICE. The Method of Readering It Adopted by an Old Iowa Magistrate.

A few lawyers were sitting in one of the city restaurants a few days ago. eating lunch and discussing different subjects, says the Kansas City Journal, when one of them told the following story: This occurred some years ago in the office of a former justice of the peace. An attorney, who has since left Sloux City, had been engaged to defend a man for the crime of petty larceny. The lawyer knew that the case against the client was a pretty strong one and he decided to beard the lion in his den. As he entered the room he told the justice of the case, the name of his client and added he did not think there was any evidence to convict. At the same time he slipped a \$20 gold piece in the hand of the justice and gave him a knowing wink. The court said nothing, but, pulling open the cash drawer, slipped the money in. The case went to trial and after the evidence had all been introduced there appeared to be no ques tion of the guilt of the defendant. But his counsel was confident, thinking the gold piece had done the work. The court then summed up the case and, to the astonishment of the defendant's counsel, said: "The court finds the defendant guilty as charged in the information and fines him \$100, of which amount \$20 has been paid. The defendant, will be committed to the county jail until the remainder is paid into this court." Nothing more was said and the justice settled back in his chair, satisfied that the laws of the state had been upheld and a dishonest attorney had been left in the lurch. Lettuce as a Sedative The soporific properties of the common or garden lettuce were known in the earliest ages. Galen used to ent the lettuce in the evening as a remedy for wakefulness at night, and most persons find it induces sleep. Lactucarium is the inspissated juice of the in some measure the taste and odor of opium; but no morphia has yet been obtained from it, and its narcotic principle is therefore still undiscovered. Its analysis is said to prove it to contain a large proportion of caoutchouc, as much as twenty-two parts in fifty. Its medicinal effects are very nearly the same as those of oplum, but it is undoubtedly much milder in its operation, and may consequently be used er cases where opium from its stimulating effect cannot be borne.

'Mary, follow.'" Through the church gates set heavenward how many of the vessel ran on the river bank and your friends and mine have gone? The stuck fast. The enemy went down with last time they were out of the house

not walk without a cane or two nescence. Or they were so young they could not walk except as the materanl with the hilarities celestial. The last

'When the shore is won at last,

Who will count the billows past?"

"When shall these eyes thy heaven-

Thy bulwarks with salvation strong,

SIMPLEST OF LIVING THINGS.

Cells of Plants Joined by Threads of

London Times: In the course of his

lectures at the Royal institution on

"The Simplest Living Things," Prof.

Ray lankaster told his auditors that

in animals the cells are commonly

joined by threads of protoplasm. In

Protoplasm

built walls,

And pearly gates behold.

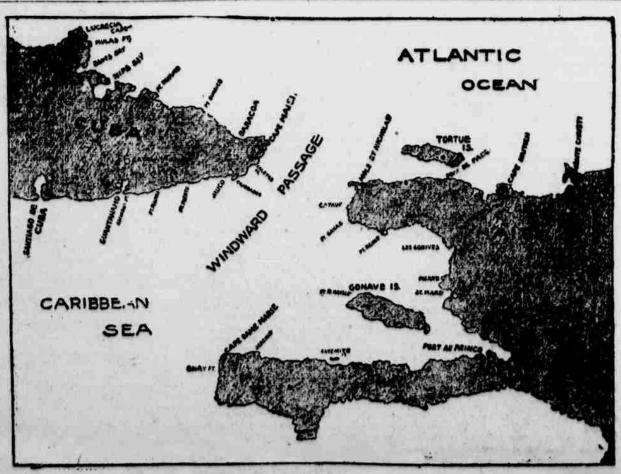
And streets of shining gold?"

sion in this country between those who the wholesome respect of nations tomake us a more influential factor in the control and division of the world's commerce.

"Any one who has at all noted the progress of events must perceive that and you will find that one of its most great changes have taken place in the character of our government since its You will find that during all of that foundation, little more than a century ago. The civil war decided the disputed question as to whether our system was a voluntary bond between states to be determined at any moment that either of them thought proper to withdraw from it, or whether it was an indissoluble union which could only be terminated by a majorit," of all of the people of all of the states, and we came out of that war a nation spelled with a big N, as much so as the later was inevitable. In no other way people of Great Britain, or of France. would she have ever relinquished her under their systems. Since then the sovereignty over Cuba. Fortunately it several important ports of China for trend of federal legislation, the decis- has come in such shape as to make it ions of the highest judicial tribunal a holy war."

Aluminium Shoes for Cavalry Horses other nations in consequence of the aluminium shoes for cavalry horses. A sponsibilities created, and even the few horses in the Finland Dragoons jealousies excited by our growing imwere shod with one aluminium shoe portance, all tend to the solidifying of and three iron shoes each, the former power in the central government for being on the fore foot in some cases. the protection of the rights and happiand on the hind foot in others. The experiment lasted six weeks, and showed that the aluminium shoes last

"There are many people, it is true, tested Yankee is going to put his hand who regard with nervous apprehension | ed longer and preserved the foot better in the game and spoil the plan of ex- any movement looking to a wider than the iron ones.



MAP SHOWING PASSAGE TO THE PROPOSED NICARAGUAN CANAL.

a question will excite profound discus- for it is sea power which commands rehearse here?

But I am not speaking of the next believe that we should adhere to the day. It will prove that the island of world. Sabbath song ought to set all restricted policy marked out in the be- Cuba, directly or indirectly, is as es- the week to music. We want not more ginning of the republic, and those who sential to the peace and safety of the harmony, not more artistic expression, believe that the time has arrived for United States as the control of a large but more volume in our church music. broader foreign relations which will island at the mouth of the Thames The English dissenting churches far would be to England, or one at the surpass our American churches in this mouth of the Seine would be to France. respect. An English audience of one Look back over the diplomatic history thousand people will give more volume of this country for seventy-five years of sacred song than an American audience of two thousand people. I do ing their apparel after entrance, and interesting chapters relates to Cuba. not know what the reason is. Oh, you spend the second prayer, the "long ought to have heard them sing in Sur- prayer," in wishing it were through, period Cuba has been a constant source rey chapel. I had the opportunity of and spend the last prayer in preparing of anxiety to us lest it might, through European intrigues or upheavals, pass into other hands than those of Spain. Rowland Hill's old chapel, and when the sermon. The more important parts More than once the United States has been brought face to face in hostile attitude, first with one power and then then, in the evening of the same day, to a man. The Scripture lesson is God with another, because they coveted its in Agricultural Hall, many thousand talking to man. Prayer is man talking ownership. In the hands of a strong power it would be an unendurable menace to us. War with Spain sooner or voice of heaven. The blessing thrilled through all the

laboring throng. And heaven was won by violence of

song. Now, I am no worshiper of noise, sengers from Washington to New York Russia has tried experiments with but I believe that if our American by stage-coach, or all the passengers churches would with full heartiness of from Albany to Buffalo by canal-boat, soul, and full emphasis of voice, sing or do all the battling of the world with the songs of Zion, this part of sacred bow and arrow, as with the old style

> this part of the sacred service and lift | will adapt itself to the time, it will beit to where it ought to be. All the come extinct. The people reading annoyances of life might be drowned newspapers and books all the week, in out by that sacred song. Do not tell alert, picturesque and resounding

very loudly? Then, I say, away with bath humdrum. We have no objection fashion. We dam back the great Mississippi of congregational singing, and aphernalia of clerical life; but these let a few drops of melody trickle through the dam. I say, take away the dam, and let the billows roar on their way to the oceanic heart of God. Whether it is fashionable to sing loudly or not, let us sing with all possible emphasis. We hear a great deal of the art of

singing, of music as an entertainment, of music as a recreation. It is high and in his linen duster preached a sertime we heard something of music as | mon that shook earth and heaven with a help, a practical help. In order to its Christian eloquence. No new Gosdo this, we must have only a few pel, only the old Gospel in a way suithymns. New tunes and new hymns ed to the time. No new church, but a every Sunday make poor congrega- church to be the asylum, the inspirational singing. Fifty hymns are enough tion, the practical sympathy, and the for fifty years. The Episcopal church | eternal help of the people.

prays the same prayers every Sabbath. and year after year, and century after church are to be s.t open toward this century. For that reason they have world, the other half of the doors of the hearty responses. Let us take a the church must be set open toward the hint from that fact, and let us sing the next. You and I tarry here only a brief same songs Sabbath after Sabbath. space. We want somebody to teach us Only in that way can we come to the how to get out of this life at the right full force of this exercise. Twenty time and in the right way. Some fall thousand years will not wear out the out of life, some go stumbling out of hymns of Wm. Cowper, Charles Wes- life, some go groaning out of life, some ley and Isaac Watts. Suppose now go cursing out of life. We want to go each person in an audience has brought | singing, rising, rejoicing, triumphing. all the annoyances of the last three We want half the doors of the church hundred and sixty-five days. Fill the set in that direction. We want half the room to the ceiling with sacred song prayers that way, half the sermons that and you would drown out all those annoyances of the last three hundred ashore from the tumult of this world and sixty-five days, and you would into the land of everlasting peace. We drown them out forever. Organ and do not want to stand doubting and cornet are only to marshal the voice. shivering when we go away from this Let the voice fall into line, and in world; we want our anticipations companies, and in battalions, by storm arcused to the highest pitch. We want and birch are also used

rhetoric of the pastor's petition? No. No. A thousand people will feel. "that prayer is for me," and at every step of the prayer chains ought to drop off, and temples of sin ought to crash into dust, and jubilees of deliverance ought to brandish their trumpets. In most of our churches we have three prayers-the opening prayer, what is called the "long prayer," and the closing prayer. There are many people who spend their first prayer in arrangpreaching the anniversary-I think the to start for home. The most insignifininetieth anniversary-sermon in cant part of every religious service is they lifted their voices in sacred song are the Scripture lesson and the praywas simply overwhelming; and er. The sermon is only a man talking voices lifted in doxology. It was like to God. Oh, if we understood the the voice of many waters, and like the grandeur and the pathos of this exervoice of many thunderings, and like the cise of prayer, instead of being a dull exercise, we would imagine that the room was full of divine and angelic appearances.

But, my friends, the old style of church will not do the work. We might as well now try to take all the pas-

worship would have tenfold more of church, to meet the exigencies of power than it has now. Why not take this day. Unless the church in our day me that it is not fashionable to sing style, will have no patience with Sabto bands and surplice, and all the parthings make no impression-make no more impression on the great masses of the people than the ordinary business suit that you wear on Pennsylvania avenue or Wall street. A tailor

cannot make a minister. Some of the poorest preachers wear the best clothes: and many a backwoodsman has dismounted from the saddlebags,

> But while half of the doors of the ald.

way. We want to know how to get

the cells of plants it used to be supposed that each mass of protoplasm was shut off in solitary confinement from its neighbors, but now it is found that in vegetable tissue also there are exceedingly fine threads passing through from one cell to another, thus insuring continuity of the protoplasm in them all. The conditions necessary for the vital activity of protoplasm are that it must have food, must have access to oxygen, and must be acted upon by some external stimulus. Cells are fed by the juices conveyed in the casuals and vessels of the organism. which may get food either by taking up the bodies of other organisms, as is the case with the whole animal kingdom, or by having, like plants, the power to build up the complicated chemical substances found in protoplasm from the carbonic acid and ammonia in the atmosphere. The stimulus may be of various kinds and be afforded by light. Of the directive actions of stimuli on protoplasm perhaps chematoxis or movement determined by the proximity of chemical substances, is the most striking, a good distance being the attractive influence of malic acid on the spermatozoa of ferns.

Hired Webster for a Week.

Of course Webster was in demand for those who could afford to pay for his services. A sharp Nantucket man is said to have got the better of the great defender of the Constitution in garden lettuce, and has the color, and an amusing way, however. He had a small case which was to be tried at Nantucket, one week in June, and he posted to Webster's office in great haste. It was a contest with a neighbor over a matter of considerable local interest, and his pride as a litigant was at stake. He told Webster the particulars, and asked what he would charge to conduct the case. "Why," said Webster, "you can't afford to hire me. I should have to stay down there the in cough and consumption and in othwhole week, and my fee would be more than the whole case is worth. I

couldn't go down there for less than \$1,000. I could try every case on the docket as well as one, and it wouldn't cost any more, for one case would take my time for the entire week, anyway." "All right, Mr. Webster," quickly responded the Nantucker. "Here's your \$1,000. You come down, and I'll fix it so you can try every case. Webster was so amused over this proposition that he kept his word. He spent the entire week in Nantucket, and appeared on one side or the other in every case that came up for hearing. The shrewd Nantucker hired Daniel out to a.1 his friends who were in litigation, and received in return about \$1,500, so that he got Webster's services for nothing, and made a good profit to boot. If that man was alive in these days of trusts and syndicates, he would probably be at the head of a legal trust. controlling the services of all the big lawyers of the country .- Boston Her-

Wooden Shoes in Europe It is estimated that there are no fewer than 70,000,000 Europeans who wear wooden shoes. Basswood is ordinarily

employed for sabots, but willow is the best material. Poplar, beech, walnut,

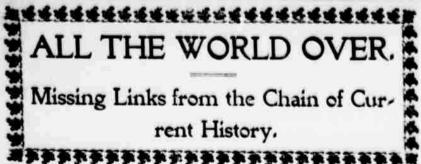
Prince Sued by Ills Cook.

From the St. James' Budget: Just fancy how unpleasant to be one of the thirty-six mediatized sovereigns of Germany and not be able to pay one's cook's wages! Such is the unhappy plight of Prince Isenburg Birstein, who has been sued by his cook for the sum of £45 due to him. The prince replied that he fully acknowledged the debt, but, owing to the state of his exchequer he was compelled to defer payment for a time. His ancestral domains are mortgaged up to the hilt to a banker in Eberpold, and it is said that he is about to declare himself bankrupt. The cook, therefore, will be obliged to wait patiently until the money matters of the principality are in a more flourishing condition.

Hospital for Trees. There is a hospital for trees on the banks of the Seine in Paris. Trees which grow sick along the boulevards

are taken there to recover.

Warships and Nosh's Ark. The dimensions of the latest war-ships correspond almost exactly with those of Noah's ark as given in G



of the fine old acottich song. "There's of Havana when it was stormed by the Nae Luck About the House," now English in the last century. For his rages flercely in Scotland. In Edin- brave defense, the king of Spain deburgh, Glasgow, and Dundee, not to creed that there should always be a mention smaller places, the pros and cons have been, and are being, discussed with an amount of heat greatly in excess of the light shed. The ablest of Jean Adams' champions has been "Sarah Tytler," who, writing from Oxford to Dundee, pleaded the claims of her protege in most sympathetic terms. She has added nothing, however, to what she said many years ago In her "Songstresses of Scotland." Apart from "Sarah Tytler," the Greenock schoolmistress has been unfortunate in her champions-local nonentitles for the most part, enthusiastic but ill-informed. On the other side, the claims of William Julius Mickle have been found a very able advocate their clutches. At last the doctor is in the person of Mr. A. H. Millar, an acknowledged authority on Scottish literary matters. Having been engaged some time ago making notes for a new edition of Mickle's poems, Mr. Millar has been in an exceptionally good position for forming an opinion. On neither side, however, is the evidence absolutely conclusive, and although the balance is on the whole in favor of Mickle, the dispute is one that is not likely ever to be settled.

Distress, in one shape or another, undoubtedly exists in some districts of Treland, and though the pinch of winter has been got over, it is a long weary time yet before any relief can be expected from the croos, which, in many cases, have not yet been sown. The Dublin Mansion House fund, which was raised by the lord mayor, reached the sum of £4.820, but this, and more besides, has already been expended by the committee. One item alone abmorbs nearly £1,000 of the fund, and this was the supplying of children attending the schools with a penny's worth of bread per day. This was done for six weeks in fifteen very distressed parishes at a cost of £965 15s. It is feared, too, that the rise which must certainly take place in all kinds of food, in consequence of the war, will Intensify matters greatly, and the outlook in the west of Ireland for the next four or five months is anything but a rosy one.

William Waldorf Astor recently sold some of the vast estate, that the origmai John Jacob Astor bought in 1802 as farm land. In agreeing to the sale. Mr. Astor for the second time since coming into possession of the hundreds of millions' worth of real estate, has departed from the time honored policy of his family, which has been to huy continually, and to sell not at all. Forty houses and lots valued at \$750,000 are to be transferred as the result of the papers signed. They have been gurchased at about the figure named by Henry Morgenthau, who has been a heavy operator in New York city real estate for years. John Jacob Astor the first, bought the entire tract from John Samler, a truck farmer, for \$20,-000. That was in 1803. Today it is estimated that the same property is worth \$50,000,000. That tells the story of the Astor fortune, and how it was

A controversy as to the authorship ; asco. Senor Velasco was the governor warahip bearing his name. There has been ever since. But the last one to hear it is now under water, having been sunk by the fire of Dewey's guns at Manila.

> There has just died at Fontainebieau. at the ripe old age of 90, a lady of great wealth. Her will, which was opened on the day of her death, contained the following clause: "I bequeath to my doctor the entire contents of the old trunk in my dressing-room, the key of which will be found in the mattress of my bed." Great excitement among the relatives who imagined the treasures of the deceased to be escaping out of sent for; the trunk is opened and found to contain intact and uncorked all the drugs and mixtures that he had prescribed for her during the last thirty vears.

The announcement that the members of Lord Delamer's big game-hunting expedition in British East Africa have in a single month killed no fewer than twenty elephants, should direct attention once again to the gradual extinction of wild game, which is going on in all parts of that vast continent. The slaughter of Natal's last hippopotamus has just been successfully accomplished. The white rhinoceros is becoming increasingly scarce and from Zuzuland it is reported that elephants have now altogether disappeared.

The opening of the Congo railway to Stanley Pool is to be witnessed by a "personally conducted" excursion from Europe under the auspices of Thos. Cooke & Son. A special steamer will leave Antwerp calling at Lisbon, Teneriffe, Las Palmas, Dakar, Sterra Leone, St. Thomas and Gaboon, thence to Boma, on the Congo, and to Matadi. The visitors will be taken by special train to the end of the line. The whole: voyage will last about two months.

At Schkeuditz, in Frussian Saxony, the burgomaster recently gave orders, the most promising systems for the that on Sunday people should dress in South is one which combines certain streets in his working clothes was ar- set according to the Munson system. rested and condemned to a fine of ment. Though the decision was set wires are run the length of the trellis. aside on appeal, the court censured the These wires are placed in the form of man for "incorrect and unseemly be- a V, and they are carried six or seven havior.

An artist named Girard, a descendant all trained along the central lower of the famous Marshal Ney, fell dead wire, in which respect this system difin the Paris Salon. He was overloyed fors from the overhead Kniffin as gen- nize these conditions and most intelliat finding his picture hung in a good erally followed.

FARM AND GARDEN, ed from the results of many experi-MATTERS OF INTEREST TO the northern-grown seed was in every AGRIOULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Floriculture.

Training Grapes. E. G. Lodeman, in Department of Agculture Report:

The Munson System .- The Munson system is a modification of the overhead Kniffin Instead of using only one post to support the crosspiece upon which the wires rest, two are set in: these posts are in contact at their lower end, but they diverge so that at the top they are about three feet apart. A wire is stretched along the upper

ends of each of these two rows o posts and between them, but somewhat lower down a third one is placed. It is held in position by a wire which is swung between each pair of posts and which takes the place of the crosspiece in the overhead Kniffin system. These three wires therefore form a Vshaped trellis, upon which the vines rest. As in the preceding system, the head of the vine is just below the middle wire, and is fastened to it: but the number of buds is distributed among only two to four canes, and these are all fastened to the central wire and not to all the wires of the trellis. The bearing shoots at first grow upright, but they soon bend over. and many of the growing tips hang

down from the outer wire. The bearing portion, however, remains practically horizontal. The only summer pruning that is practiced is to plnch off the ends of the bearing shoots after the plants have blossomed. Summer tying is also

so that the growth beyond the bearing portion may be pendent. The Crittenden System .- The Crittenden system is successfully followed in a few vineyards. It is practically the came as the overhead Kniffin system, but differs essentially in the

height of the posts. One post and crossbar bear the three wires. The posts are scarcely four feet high, and the wire trellis in some cases not much more than three feet from the ground. The vines fall freely over the side wires, frequently making a very dense shade under the trellis. This is, of course, undesirable on account of the favorable condition for the development of disease.

Prof. Hugh N. Starnes of the Georgia Experiment Station writes that one of a manner worthy of the majesty of the features of the two preceding systems. day. A mechanic who appeared in the Only one post is used where two are Across the top of this post a crossthree marks and one day's imprison- piece is fastened, and from this three feet above the ground. The canes

which produce the bearing shoots are

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, curiosities by the recipients. They are ments. In France a transfer of seed wheat was made, and the product from

case heavier and better. Limited experiments with corn and cotton at the Alabama Station gave slightly better yields from the more northern-grown seed Co-operative tests made in Mary-Thereof Horticulture, Viticulture and land and Vermont and tests at the Missouri and other stations with pota-

toes gave the best results from the northern seed. In an extended series of experiments reported in West Virginia Station report for 1896, in which northern and southern seed potatoes and hard wood cuttings were compar ed, the more northern product almost invariably gave more prompt germination and vigorous growth. Specimens from Maine and New York were compared to the advantage of the former, showing that but comparatively short removals have their influence.

Coal Oil on Trees.

(Condensed from Farmers' Review stenographic report of Illinois State Horticultural Convention.)

Some one asked if the scale on the leaves in the fall would affect the trees the following year. Prof. Davenport said: The scale will die, for in the spring it must be attached to something from which it can draw food. As it cannot change its position, when attached to a dry leaf it must die, as there are no juices there to sustain it. Mr. Morrill-Michigan has been passing laws in regard to the scale and has given the inspector full power to destroy all trees that are infested. At one place he found an oak infested, and he had it promptly burned. Now, as to use of oil on trees. A year ago at this convention we heard men tell of pouring coal oil on trees and not hurting them, and it looked as if it were not harmful. Some time after that we got an order for special nozavoided, the shoots being pulled down zies made very small and that could be used for spraying with coal oil. We made them so small that they would only throw a mist. We wrote the people that had ordered them that we believed they would kill every tree sprayed with kerosene. They replied that it did not make much difference. as the trees were no good as they were, and they would try the kerosene anyway. I saw a man from that locality recently and he said they had killed

30,000 peach trees by the spray. Mr. Hobbs-There is much difference in trees about that. Peach trees will not stand coal oil; but apple trees will stand spraying with kerosene if the air be dry.

Intensive Farming in Kansas

In the introductory to the March report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture Secretary Coburn says: "Kansas farmers are learning year by your that their business, if profitable, must be so conducted that it is not the mere playing of a game of chance with the weather or with a single crop; that a somewhat diversified, and yet not too scattering, agriculture and a studying of and adaptation to climatic conditions, the demands and the markets are essential (not more, perhaps, but as much) in Kansas as elsewhere. Those who most fully recoggently respond to their inexorable re-

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Baby's Outfit-Children's Hour of Sleep-In Childish Eyes-The Original Slamese Twins-Their Memory Still

Revered. No Time for Trouble. Ain't got no time fer trouble-fer Billy's at the gate With a little willer basket that is wrig-

glin' with the balt: An' the river looks invitin', an' it's shady as kin be, An' fer all the fish that's bitin', that's a

fish 'll walt fer me Down by the river

Life is like a song. An' the yaller perch air bitin The rosy mernin' long!

Ain't got no time fer trouble-fer weathr's mighty fine, An' I see the worm wriggle on the fur

end o' the lin The mockin' birds air singin' in the blos soms all eroun'.

But the best the weather's bringin' is the cork a-goin' down!

> Down by the river-Life is like a song, An' the yaller perch air bitin' The resy mornin' long! -Atlanta Constitution.

> > The Baby's Outfit.

Three or four fiannel shawls, about thirty inches square and bound with ribbon, will be found very useful while the baby is young, says Harper's Bazar. They are easy to wrap around the baby after a bath and when ready for a nap. Little sacks are also needed. and can be knitted in white with pink and blue borders, or be made of Scotch outing flannel or cashmere. These can be made on a short yoke, or can hang straight from the neck, and be trimmed with a broad collar and tied with a ribbon in front. Two or three wrappers can be simply made, preferably of Scotch flannel, either on a yoke or with a cluster of tucks across the front. Three or four knitted blankets are necessary, and can be made of light pink, blue or white. White, as a rule, washes best. The long coat can be made of silk, cashmere, or any soft white goods. It should be lined with a thin silk, so as to slip on and off easily, and if a winter cont, lined throughout with lamb's wool. It can be trimmed with a wide collar or a round shoulder cape if desired. A little cap should go with the cost, made of the same material and lined if for winter, but in summer the dainty little muslin caps are the best.

The baby's basket is a delightful little article to plan about, and can be made in a variety of ways. The long low shape is perhaps the most convenient. If it is to be trimmed at home tuck cotton batting on to the sides, which have been sprinkled with orris powder, and then cover with whatever material is desired. Rose or light blue silk is a pretty foundation. covered with either a fine dotted muslin of point d'esprit lace. The muslin or lace should be sewed on full but the silk can be put on plain. A flowered silkolene can be used in place of these. This, of course, should be put on full. | Writ, as it does not have the lace over it. A big satin bow at the side or on the top

baked very hard, and are admirably adapted to give work to dentists by breaking the molars by those who attempt to penetrate their mysteries. The poor of the parish, as distinguished

from necessitous strangers, are supplied with ordinary quartern loaves and cheese.

To Spank or Not to Spank. A New York paper has a department in its evening edition headed, "To

Spank or Not to Spank." and under that heading many wire and many worried mothers air their views, and

seek for advice on the subject of the need or good of spanking wayward children. One woman writes: "I have always believed in spanking children who were obstreperous, but my little daughter, Minule, aged 9, does not seem to mind. She says to her little brother, Harry, aged 6: 'Oh,

come along, Harry, Mamma'll beat us, but that'il last only a few minutes, and we can do this for an hour.' What can I do with a child who reasons in this fashion?"

In reply to the inquiring mother the Daper answers:

"This letter shows that when it is a child that confronts us and not a theory it is well to study the child, and not to insist too strongly upon the theory. If this small damsel fears no spanking because she is philosophic enough to weigh its grief sting with the long enjoyment of her naughtiness, devise some long punishment for her. Deprive her of her opportunities to en-

joy life. Keep her indoors and at some task for a punishment." "Devise for her some long punish-Poor thing! she'd find long ment." enough one of the punishments devised for me when I was "obstreperous" by my "Aunt Lizzie," who "brought me up," and was a perfect genius for inventing "long" and, I now think, cruel punishment. Pointing to an extra high chair, from which my feet could not reach the floor, she would say sternly: "Emily, get up in that chair and shut your eyes, and keep them shut for ten minutes." It seems a slight punishment-but, oh-a spanking was fun beside it. My eyes wouldn't be shut two minutes before it would seem that ten minutes and more had passed How the "long punishment" dragged. and long before it ended I resolved that it would be long, indeed, before I again gave "that woman." as I used to mentally call my exacting aunt, who was not my own aunt, but an uncle's wife

another chance to so torture me. But Aunt Lizzie did not allow her punishments to lose their terror by too frequent an infliction. She had a large and exasperating variety, and it was a long time between turns.

She was not really a cruel woman and I was not a very naughty child; yet the punishments were actually as cruel as if I had been a wicked sprite and she a witch. Many a good, Christian mother, in her engerness to them, even as did my puritanical guardian. I guess a good spanking, after all, is the best, and it is the only

PRETTY LEGEND.

STORY OF THE BEAUTIFUL WATER LILY.

Its Origin as Told by the Saraune Indians-Aseta, the Bud of the Tribe and Her Yow in the Name of Her Creed.

What's in a name? It all depends. If you call one of the beautiful clear lakes of the Catskills, "Tupper's Lake," as it is now called, there is nothing in its name; but when the Indians lived on its shores and fished upon its waters there was much in its name, for because of its beauty and its many inlets, they called it the "Lake of the Clustered Stars." It was on the bosom of the Lake of the Clustered Stars that the water-lily had its birth, and this is the way it happened: It was spring time, and the Sun, chief of the tribe, had been away at war. Then he returned, and there was wild feasting to celebrate his victories. All were full of joy, except

one lovely maiden, the sweet singer of the tribe, called Oseetah, the Bird. Shestood far off, sad and quiet, for in her heart she had made a vow that, according to Indian creed, she must keep or die, though no one knew of it save the Great Spirit, to whom she had given her secret thoughts. Slowly the Bird withdrew from the revelers, and crept to the edge of the Clustered Stars. There she sprung into her canoe, and paddled swiftly away under the curtain of the branches along the shore. But the chief had seen her. He guessed her purpose, and running to the lake. he leaped into his canoe, and went after her. On they flew, until the Bird, seeing that she was pursued, leaped upon the shore and ran up to the edge of a high cliff. There she called out to the Sun not to come to her, but to let her choose her own way out to the Spirit. But the Sun did not hear or understand,

for he came bounding after her, inending to take her back to the village. and persuade her to give up her vow. Then, seeing that she could not stop him, the Bird raised her face to the sky, and sprung like an arrow down into the lake below. The Sun leaped in after her, and swam with giant strokes in search of her, but she was gone, and at last he went slowly and sadly back to his people, and told them what had happened. Now the next day, at noon, a stranger came into the village, holding in his hand a wonderful white flower, sweet and pure. Every one was illed with amazement. No Indian had ever seen such a blossom before; and their surprise was even greater when the stranger told them that he had found the bosom of the Clustered Stars covered with such flowers, all around the base of the great high rock. Swiftly they ran to see for themselves, and there stood silent, looking at the great white lilles floating on the water. Then the wise man of the tribe waved his hand and told them that because Oseewisely correct her children, tortures tah, the Bird, had been true to her vow,

the Great Spirit had given her this form: that the white was for her goodness, and the yellow cup for her faith: punishment recommended by Holy and that, if they would watch, they would see that she would open to the Sun as he came up at daybreak, but close her eves when he So it is that the water-illy is to the Indian the emblem of good faith, and that they see in it the disembodied spirit of Oseetah, the Bird, of the tribe of the Saranacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLean, of Parry Sound, Ont., are the proud parents of the largest baby boy in the Dominion. The youngster is a remarkable child, being only 11 months of age; he weighs 52 pounds. His measurements are Height 34 inches: chest measurement. 27 inches; waist, 28 inches; thigh, 17 inches; 12 inches round the calf of the leg. and 11 inches around the arm. The boy is healthy, bright and intelligent. is in no way deformed, but looks like a child much older in years from his immense size.

The oldest clergyman in the Baptist denomination, the Rev. John Aldia. has just celebrated his 90th hirthday. He was for a long period one of the heat known Baptist preachers in London, but retired in 1877, though he still preaches occasionally. The distinguished careers of his sons have extended a knowledge of his name. One was senior wrangler and Smith's prize man in 1861, another sixth wrangler with classical honors in 1863, and a third second wrangler and Smith's prize man with classical honors in

A rejected lover has been taking a leaf out of the book of Lucrezia Borgia, and has tried to poison a whole family. The drama was enacted at Epinay, outside Paris. In that town there lives with her parents in a splenand villa a young lady of surpassing heauty. Recently she attracted the notice of a youth who is described as well dressed and handsome. Every day when she went out with her mother or a servant, acting as duenna, the young lady was met by the handsome youth. who insisted on following her, although she had given him no encouragement. In the meantime letters were arriving at the villa, addressed to the damsel, and they were duly opened by her father. They contained sonnets. odes, and declarations of love. As they were not answered the unknown sultor wrote a threatening letter, whereupon the gendarmes were sent to look after zuela are ashamed to wear clothes behim, but without success. On Sunday a box of bon-bons were brought to them to appear unpainted. the villa for the young lady, who tasted one of the sweets and found it acrid. The bon-bons were analyzed by a chemist, who said that they contained suphate of copper. The whole family became ill after dinner, and a doctor being summoned he told them that they had been drinking poisoned wine. Somebody, who is supposed to be the rejected lover, had got into their celhar and put sulphate of copper into a marrel of wine used for the table. He is still at liberty, and the villa and its victims has to be guarded night and

place, and ruptured a blood vessel thrugh excitement. He was only 33 years of age.

found.

ing.

No fewer than 12,000,000 acres of piece of land when cucumbers were to source of profit, that farmers are slaves land have been made fruitful in the he planted. Whether the addition of of those in other pursuits, and that the Sahara desert, an enterprise represent- the ashes from a small fire had much | times are politically, financially and ing perhaps the most remarkable ex- to do with the success of the crop can- morally out of joint. Although no voample of irrigation by means of ar- not be told. Probably the addition of cation is all pleasure or all profit, the tesian wells which can anywhere be wood ashes to some soils might be a men who conduct the business of farm-

At Pompeli a mosaic life-size por- and cultivation are trait of a woman, the first antique por- In the early spring the growers of cu- rule, a greater and more certain meastrait in mosaic ever discovered, has cumbers for the market use immense use of reward; the time has passed, ben found near the house of the Vetti, quantities of manure to force the however, if it ever existed, when for-The workmanship is so fine that it is growth. It seems as if they will cer- tunes were made by unskilled owners difficult to discern that it is not a paint. tainly stand a high degree of fertility. of farms, large or small, anywhere,

at Mecca the biggest house in the the germination. The more common win, must be lubricated with brains. world. It is intended for the accom- way is to make large hills and put a modation of pilgrims, and is capable of good lot of manure in the bottom, even sheltering 6,000 persons.

duced to the extent of about 4.000,000 and there should be enough dirt above death on 40 acres of land. And he Lozere by hand.

The latest government census in Inand 9 years of age, who were already married, of whom 170,000 had become widows.

The average number of horses killed in Spanish buil fights every year exceeds 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,200 bulls are sacrificed.

Africa's Ancient Sea.

Recent studies of the animal life of Lake Tanganyika have shown that coarser leaves that come later. that lake differs from all other African lakes in possessing inhabitants that belong to the oceanic species. Still, these singular denizens of Lake Tanganyika are not exactly like the marine organisms of the present day, and the conclusion is drawn that a sea, connected with the open ocean, once occupied the part of Africa where Tanganyika now lies, and that the lake is the last remnant of the ancient sea.

Different Idea as to Clothes.

If the native women of Sumatra have their knees properly covered the rest does not matter. The natives of some islands off the coast of Guinea wear clothes only when they are going on a journey. Some Indians of Venefore strangers, as it seems indecent to

An Ideal.

De Soaque-"My wife drives me to drink." Colonel Kentuck-"You will do me a great favor, sah, if you will inform me when you get your divorce." -New York World.

He-"I am going out for a breath of fresh air." She-"Don't bring back a stronger one."-New York World.

Raport Advice.

A rather enrious story attaches to horse fast?" Waggs-"How can I make my slow horse fast?" Waggs-"Don't feed him."-New York World.

New England people to burn over a declare that farming is no longer a benefit to the crop. To grow cucum- ing with the same energy and skill as

Cucumbers

The seed should be sown in moist ground, not in the dry soil just at top | can be found in almost any one of the The Sultan of Turkey has just built of the hill. The moist soil will assist 105 counties of Kansas. Muscle, to

if the whole ground has been previously worked over with manure. The ma-Wooden shoes in France are pro- bure in the hill should be deep enough he believed a farmer would starve to

> is large the roots can feed on it at will without injury.

selves is always somewhat of a prob-

covered with the soil. Most of the in-

are not particularly interested in the

Localities Affect Seed Germination A government report says that the effect of fertilizers, soil, and climate on the germination of seeds, and on the character of the product has been studied to some extent in France, Certain fertilizers were found to exert a retarding influence on the germination of a number of agricultural seeds. Sulphate of ammonia, chloride and sulphate of potash, nitrate of soda, and

ammoniated superphosphates, when in injuriously affect the germination of seeds in general. The amount of the different chemicals used was in every case considerably in excess of the quantity ordinarily applied to the soil. It is claimed that the character of the sell on which seed wheat is grown will influence the production from that seed. Seed grown on humus soils should, for the best results, be sown on clay soils. Seed from sandy soils do best on clay or lime soils, and seed from clay soils give the best yields when sown on lime soils. How far this principle will be of practical ap-

plication cannot be stated, but when better understood it may prove very important.

The belief in the effect of a change of seed from one locality to another especially if it involves a transfer from a northern to a southern region. is so well grounded in common experience as to be frequently practiced in many localities where the variety is thought to be deteriorating. That this bellef is well founded seems warrant-

quirements are realizing a fair or large prosperity. Others who persist-It used to be the plan among the ently defy or deny them are ready to

bers successfully thorough manuring the successful merchant or professionnecessary. al man will reap the same and, as a Convincing proof of either proposition

One of the most fruitful sources of Fewer Acres, More Tillage,

A contemporary says: Only a short time ago a farmer gravely told us that

pairs yearly. There are made in Al- it to prevent the tender roots coming meant what he said. He had 80 acres sace and Barlers by machinery, and in into contact with it. When the plant of land and according to his own statement the average yield of his crops was: Wheat 15 bushels to the

To keep off the bugs till the plants acre, corn, 30; cats, 20; hay, threedia showed 6.016.759 girls between 5 are large enough to take care of them- fourths of a ton. A mile distant from him lived a farmer whose land is allem. There are various remedies giv- most an exact counterpart of his, and en, the using of tobacco dust, poisons his crops average: Wheat, 39 bushels and so forth. But one of the most to the acre; corn, 65; oats, 50; hay, satisfactory methods is to have some 2 tons. It is not the quantity of land light muslin cloth with which to cover | that a man farms that counts, but the the hills till the plants get a number, quality of his farming. The fact that of coarse leaves. These cloths are a man can grow six tons of first-class stretched over a frame and the ends timothy hay on an acre shows the possibilities of an acre that is thorough sects feed on the tender leaves and ly tilled. Nine-tenths of the land that is sown into wheat is not more than half prepared for the seed, simply because the farmer believes in

acres rather than tillage.

Kerosene on Plants .- Prof. John B. Smith, state entomologist of New Jersey, says in the New Jersey Horticultural Report: I feel safe now in recommending kerosene, provided we understand that it is to be put on in the very finest possible spray and no more used than absolutely necessary to wet. To show what I mean, I say, that with an atomizer holding one pint I covercontact with the seed, were found to ed completely a pear tree in full folinge, ten feet in height, and with a diameter through the branches of fully five feet. Every part was wet and wet thoroughly. In fact, there was even more used than was actually necessary; but at the rate of 8 cents a galion for kerosene this makes the application cost just 1 cent for material. This is cheaper than you can do with whale oil soap or any similar material. The whale oil soap will kill the San Jose scale. There is no question about that. But whale oil soap is not so penetrating as kerosene and will not get into the crevices.

> Clover Meal.-Clover hay has appeared in the market in the form of popularly used as an addition to skimmilk. It is also scalded and used for calves. This clover meal, when seald-

makes a pretty finish. In the tray are kept the baby's toilet articles, and in the underneath part of the basket the baby's clothes. The tray should contain a pin cushion on which are the assorted sizes of safety pins. A little cup-shaped bag can be made of rubber cloth covered with whatever material the basket is trimmed with, and sewed into one corner of the tray for the baby's sponge, which should be small and fine. A piece of good soup in a little disk, a powder box and puff, a bottle of vaseline, a small box of horax, a quarter of a pound roll of absorbent cotton, a roll of old linen and a pair of small blunt-pointed scissors. These little things are constantly needed, and should always be on hand.

Children's Hour of Sleep.

the illness of children is the habit which some parents have of allowing them to stay up unduly inte at night. It is one of the greatest mintakes of those who have charge of them to let them have too little sleep. It is confessedly a difficult matter always to get little ones to bed at the time they ought to go; they, of course, plead for only a little longer to stay up; but if parents would realize the extreme importance of plenty of rest they would remain obdurate to all such entreaties It should not be forgotten that children are naturally wakeful in the morning, and in consequence of having to be off to school betimes are frequently called before they have finished their morning nap. Children as a rule ought to sleep ten or eleven hours, and to do this they ought to be put to bed early enough at night so that they may have this amount of uninterruptped sleep. If children do not get the needed amount of rest it is no wonder that they become nervous, fretful and diffi-

cult to manage. Their nerves, inherited in many cases from dyspeptic parents, are keenly alive to every sound, and their tempers are irritated by being called out of bed when they are so much inclined to sleep. During the earlier years of childhood. whatever else may be done, there should be am ple provision for long and undisturbed sleep.

Original Slamese Twins

London Telegraph: Crowds of people from all parts of Kent-many even traveling from London by train or cyclo-visited the quiet, remote and sleepy village of Biddenden, not far from Tenderden, for the purpose of celebrating the memory of the Two Maids of that ancient hamlet, who were the original precursors of the Siamese twins. In life they were joined together by a mysterious cord of flesh, and they died on the same day, leaving their property to be distributed among the poor of the parish, and among all who care to apply for a dole of bread and cheese on Easter day. This benefaction has been in existence for six or

is about \$200 a year. Formerly the clover meal. This clover meal finds doles consisted of bread and cheese and special favor in pig feeding where it is ale, but the latter produced so much hilarity in the village that it was abolished, and the charity is now limited to the two first mentioned nutritive arcalves. This clover meal, when scald-ed, becomes soft and swells and has been found very wholesome and nutri-tious as well as highly relished by young stock.-Ez.

res of Planets. Dr. Johnson Stoney's name has long

been associated with a theory that the composition of the atmosphere of a planet, and, indeed, the question whether it shall have an atmosphere or not, depends upon the size of the planet, which determines the force of grav-

ity at its surface. It is more particularly with a refer-

earth's atmosphere, and that consequently if the moon ever had a gaseous envelope these gases were probably long ago dissipated in space. Water vapor upon the moon would be as truant as a gas. Hence the moon has lost, conclusions to which Dr. Stoney's investigations have led him, and which are set forth very fully in the "Tran-

In Childish Eyes. The vagueness of the young with re-

spect to the age of their elders is pleasantly illustrated by the early history of a nobleman who once represented a division of Manchester in the English parliament. His mother had a maid who seemed to childish eyes extremely old. The children of the family longed to know her age, but were much too well-bred to ask a question which they felt would be painful; so they sought to attain the desired end by a system of ingenious traps. The boy chanced in a lucky hour to find in his "Book of Useful Knowledge" the tradition that the aloe flowers flowered only once in a hundred years. He instantly saw his opportunity, and, accosting the maid, with winning air and wheedling accent, asked, insinuatingly: "Susan. have you often seen the aloe flower?"

Giris in Cores

When a girl is born in Corea she is not even dignified by a name. Several names are written on slips of paper and placed in an urn before some favorite deity and when it is necessary hererodfather selects one without seeing it and

she is known by it until she reaches womanbood among the members of her own family. Strangers designate her as the wife, mother, sister or da. ghter of such or such a man. This is not merely the result of custom. The laws are strict in this matter and htold a woman in little more consequence than a domestic animal. In the higher classes of society the girls are separated from the boys of the family at the age of 7 years. They occupy the apartments of women and are forbidden to

A Chance to Gain Practice

Atchison Globe: When a woman resolves to be more economical, she imagines she has to go right down town and buy something to prove her resolution to buy economically.

brolled beefsteak, rub a cut onion over the hot platter with the butter.

Effect of Vibration Under Water.

"Some years ago," says a naturalist, "I made a practical experiment by divence to the moon that the thory has ing to a depth of some seven or eight usually been presented. Stripped of feet, and remaining below while a parits scientific phraseology, Dr. Stoney's ty of friends upon the bank shouted as view is that the gravitational force of Joudiy as they could. Not a sound was the moon, which is only about one- audible. Then I went below again, sixth as great as the carth's, is not when a blow was struck on the surface strong enough to prevent the indefinite of the water with a walking stick. The expansion of such gases as form the effect was most startling, and I really thought that something must have struck me violently on both ears. When the lakes are covered with a thick coating of ice, the Indians can kill the beaver, even though it be swimming far below the surface. The hunter who by evaporation into space, its seas as can see the animal through the ice, well as its atmosphere. The latest strikes violently on the frozen surface with his club. The vibration goes to the water, and thence through the ears to the brain of the beaver, which rolls sactions of the Royal Society of Dubsenseless on its back, thus allowing lin," are thus summed up by Nature. time for the hunter to cut a hole through the ice and pierce the animal with his spear."

His Malden Speech.

Mr. Gladstone's first speech in parliament was separated from his last by a span of a little over sixty-one years. The maiden speech was given on February 21, 1833, and dealt with the Liverpool bribery petition. Mr. Gladstone was then twenty-three years of age; he was eighty-four when his voice was heard for the last time in the wordy arena. The first speech, however, was an unmistakable failure. the voice being pitched so low that even those nearest him failed to catch the drift of his remarks, and later on he was to rise on a "point of explanation" at the request of a speaker who complained of the want of clearness of the honorable member for New. ark. The reporters, too, could only say that "Mr. Gladstone made a few remarks which were inaudible in the

gallery." But he never had another failure.

Good, but Not Intended

Now and then a man gets off a good thing and does not know it. An in-stance is noted by Sir M. Grant Duff in his "Diary:" We began to talk about the fog. "It was so bad." I said. "a week or two ago that I hear Farrar preached against it at St. Margaret's." "It was at that church." my friend answered "that a clergyman, denouncing Mr. Tooth, the ritualist, said, 'I will not name him, but his name is in everybody's mouth.' Then, seeing the smiles on the faces of his congregation, he turned scarlet."

Alaska's Great Glacier.

The front end of the great glacier of Alaska presents a wall 500 feet thick. and its breadth varies from three to ten miles, while its length is 150 miles.

"Why do the boys at the club call Cholly 'Godiva?" "Such a chump, you know. Had a good horse and next to nothing 'on." "

To give an appetizing flavor to a

seven centuries, and at present its value

communicate with anyone outside.

A FATALITY AVOIDED.

When neuralgia is accompanied by a all, heavy pain near the heart, froquently becoming intense, it generally terminates fatally. Mrs. Nancy Flynn, wholives near Goshen, Indiana, survived such an attack and her advice is worth heeding.

to have trouble with my heart. There was a sharp pain in my breast which became rapidly worse. The doctor was puzzled and put me under the influence of opiates. These sharp attacks followed one another at intervals, and I became weak and had a haggard look. I was constantly in pain, seldom slept and had no appetite.

"At the end of two years I was confined to my couch most of the time and the doctors agreed that my death was only a matter of a short time.

"One day I noticed in a newspaper an item about a wo-man having been cured of been cured of neuralgia of the heart by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and Concluded to try them. had finished one box in noticed an im provement in

A Serious Time.

A Serious Time, provement in my condition, and when I had taken twelve boxes I was completely cured. 'Those pills have done for you what we could not do,' said one o' my physicians. 'they have saved your life.' 'That was two years ago and my heart has not tranhled me cines. I believe I

has not troubled me since. I believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Poople, and I take pleasure in telling others about them."

Among the many forms of neuralgia are Among the many forms of heuragia are headache, nervousnese, paralysis, apoplexy and locomotor ataxia.⁴ Some of these were considered incurable until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were formulated. Today thousands testify to having been cured of such diseases by these pills. Doctors frequently prescribe them and all druggists sell them.

Glant Tortoises Cornered. A Southern Pacific railroad freight car containing seventy-five gigantic tortoises from the Galapagos islands, in the Southern Pacific ocean, passed through this city last Saturday night. The shipment was in charge of Mr. C. M. Harris of Hyde Park, Mass., returning from an expedition sent out by the Rothschilds especially to secure the animals. Mr. Harris stated that he had been about ten months, eight of which were spent on the islands, making the trip and securing the tortoises. He said that he was sure he had got all that were on the islands, and excepting those he had, he thought there were no others in existence. He had cornered the market, as it were, He had spent about \$10,000, and valued the collection at \$30,000. He had secured some specimens that belonged to a species that was supposed to be extinct, and was only to be found on these islands. The animals varied muc., in size, some weighing several hundred pounds, while others were much smaller. Some of the largest were said to be at least 1,000 years old. They were all in a semi-torpid condition, as the weather was somewhat cool, and they live in a warm climate-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Handsomest People in Europe. The finest looking people of Europe are the Tziganes, or gypsies of Hungary. Physically they are splendid specimens of men and women, and are rarely ill. So pure is their blood that their wounds heal quickly with-

THE DOGS OF WAR.

"In the fall of '99," she said, "I began to How European Military Men Propose to Use Them in Field Operations.-Dogs for Ambulance Service.

> At the time Shakespeare penned to which they belong, that they will that immortal line, "Let slip the dogs attack a postman. In order, however, of war," he could have had no idea that that they shall not do any injury when his words would one day be used lit- on the march, the dogs are held by the erally. Yet such will be the case, for soldiers in a leash. there is little doubt that in the next

Work Best at Night. great European war the words written The dogs have been found by experi- which are drawn by the dogs, require father is a prosperous farmer and has so many years ago by the great poet and dramatist will be the very ones ence to do their work in a much more satisfactory manner at night than in used by the officer in charge of the the daytime, when they will somewar dogs to set his pack of feroclous times play with other dogs, or chase wild game if possible. It is a great

In the armies of almost every Eurotemptation to the best behaved dog to pean country, except Great Britain, see a rabbit or wild fowl dash out from says a writer in the Rambler, dogs are somewhere and be unable to give chase trained either as spies, messengers, or to it. The dogs run little risk of being to render help and assistance to the captured, as, in addition to being very wounded. Germany, France, Russia, Austria and Italy, all have their bands | swift, they are exceedingly feroclous, As regards their feeding, the dog that of trained dogs, although it is in the

canines on the enemy.



SENDING A TRAINED DOG TO THE FRONT WITH AMMUNITION.

first named country that they are made | does his work well gets a good dinner the most use of. and kind treatment, but the unfortu-Since 1888 Prussia has employed vanate brute that does otherwise gets rious kinds of dogs for this purpose, very little dinner, but a plentiful dose

including short-haired German point- of stick or strap. ers, spaniels, and sheep dogs. Two dogs are appointed to each company, used are barbets and Pyrenean sheep the remains of buildings that had prob- Mary. The young man told his flancee each being under the command of a dogs. The former are used because of ably once been well-formed structures. of the opportunity to volunteer his sergeant, while a lieutenant has the their great intelligence. Their train- and the last crumbling remains of command of the whole of the "haning as a war dog commences when they diers." are eight months old, and it is nearly a year before they are proficient.

Almost the whole of the time of these men is given up to the training The sheep dogs are chosen chiefly of the dogs under their care. They because of their strength, one of them teach them to carry dispatches and debeing able to carry 500 rifle cartridges. search for wounded or fallen soldiers, break to fire. and, when they have found them, to

bark until assistance arrives. If they cannot attract any attention by barking they carry back the wounded man's cap or tear off a piece of his clothing and carry it to the hospital. and dogs could deliver messages. The mountain was of hard volcanic rock. when the attendants return with them to the wounded soldier and convey him to the hospital.

Give the Alarm

Another clever trick of theirs is to give an alarm at the approach of an enemy, a German being dressed up in the clothes of a foreign soldier for the purpose. In the early part of their education they are taken out with an old dog who thoroughly understands the work. The young dog is first of all taught to find lost articles, this con-

to undergo this warlike training, no WED TO GO TO WAR. special breed is selected. Scotch col-lies are perhaps more widely used than any other, because of their wonderful A NEW JERSEY GIRL SAVES

ROM Hancock's

Bridge, Salem

county, N. J.

comes an interest-

ing story of pa-

triotism on the

part of a yound

name of Mary Wil-

son. Mary is the

daughter of well-

to-do parents. Her

170

woman of

Haywood owns a little farm, upon

which he labors during the summer

HER SWEETHEART. intelligence, and in most cases cross breeds are preferred. All the dogs go through such an elaborate course that, Marriage the Only Way Out of Being

when their training is completed, they Called a Coward-William Haywood carry out their duties almost auto-Has Aged Parents for Whom Be Has It is admitted now that the best sort to Make Provision.

of employment for these dogs is outpost duty, conveying ammunition to the fighting line, delivering messages and searching for wounded soldiers in battle. This has been recognized after several years of practice with them. and although they have efficiently carried out every other duty they have been put to slow work, such as drawing wagons, etc., is not, as has been proved, cuite suitable.

matically.

The wagons in which wounded soldiers are conveyed off the field, and

attendants, and it is claimed with rea- a neat little bank account that he has son that the attendants might just as gathered together during the last few well carry off the wounded men them- years since the mortgage on the farm selves. was wiped out. This bank account will

In discovering the wounded on a eventually fall to Mary, because she is field of battle the dogs are at their an only child. But she isn't the kind best. The qualities required for this of a girl that looks to her parents for work are inherent in the St. Bernard, support. She is of an independent turn the breed mostly employed for this of mind, and ever since she was eightspecial duty. een years old, with the exception of

What better dog than a trained the last winter term, has taught the bloodhound or buildog, teo, could a sol- school in the Euttonwood district. dier have to accompany him when on Mary had far more important business duty at a lonely outpost, and to give to attend to last winter than teaching him timely warning of the approach of the young idea how to shoot. She had an enemy? Both breeds, properly given her heart to a prosperous young trained, as is well known, make the man in the neighborhood of the name best watch dogs in the world. of William Haywood, and they were to be married early in the summer.

A REMARKABLE FIND.

Island in the Pacific Full of Wonderful and in the winter he teaches school Archaeological Remains. in the Arlington district. William and

Prof. Alleson, of the Berlin Geo- Mary had grown up together from graphical Society, in describing his re- childhood. William's father a few markable discoveries in Dawson's years ago became helpless through a Island, a lone island in the Pacific, says paralytic stroke, and the duty of takit is one of the most wonderful places ing care of the family devolved upon ever visited by man. "Stretched out the young man. There were only before us was a broad tableland, probthree in the family-William's parents ably three miles in extent, and utterly and himself. The young man was an devoid of vegetation. For the most enthusiastic member of one of the part it was as smooth and flat as if companies selected from the Sixth regileveled by the hand of man, and upon ment, N. G. N. J., to join the volunteer it were strewn masses of wonderful army, When the call came William In the French army the chief dogs | ruins in all stages of decay. Here were was teaching school and he consulted services in behalf of his country, but walls of which only a few feet now re- he feared that he would be unable to main standing. Far in the distance do so because of the responsibilities

rose a hugh pile that crowned the ex- resting upon him. "But if you don't treme edge of the plateau and looked go, William," said Mary, "everybod; majestically out over a deep volcanic who knows you will call you a cowravine that extended for hundreds of ard." "That's what worries me." anliver cartridges to the fighting line, to However, they are very difficult to feet below. Around this on all sides swered William, "but I don't see how could be seen the ruins of structures father and mother will be able to get

The barbets are used chiefly to carry | in the last crumbling stages of decay. along if they are left alone. Another messages, and during the Frenca The natives took us around to the side thing. Mary, you know we were to be maneuvers last year experiments were of a mountain, where they said the married early in the summer, and if made to ascertain the relative speed workshops of this long-dead people I went to war it would destroy our with which cavalry, cyclists, pigeons had been located. This side of the plans in that direction."

broken, and some had tottered so far

An Assisted Proposal.

autobiography, that some of the scenes

connected with the Charleston earth-

appeared, and found the pair in this

Jersey Man Has an Ostrich Farm

birds from California.

Dr. A. Toomer Porter says, in his

"I know that," replied Mary, "but I whole five were given a message and which rose in a series of ledges of from don't want to hear them call you a started off at the same time, but, alas. ten to fifteen yards each to a peak sev- coward. William, and if I can have the dogs came in last, the pigeons com- eral thousand feet high. Upon each my way they shall not." "I would receive \$13 a month as a

may interest cyclists to know that the heads. Some were cut off at the neck, soldier," said William. "The old peohoresmen and cyclists ran a dead heat. while in others the whole bust was ple could manage to get along on that The Russian dogs are chiefly trained shown. They ranged in size from ten amount, I presume, but then there is

- nobody to look after the farm. "There is but one way out of the

trouble," said Mary. "Where does it lie?" asked William.

"Through marriage. We must get rried right away. I'll be the

AN OLD BULLY.

People who live in fear of his attacks.

How to avoid him or beat him off.

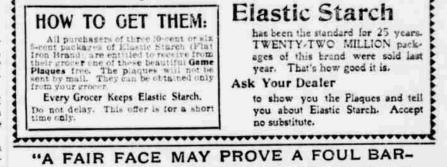
<text><text><text><text><text>

A Beautiful **Present Free** STARCH For a few months to all users of the A GREAT INVENTION celebrated ELASTIC STARCH, Flat MUTES COLLARS AND CAPTS STAT AND BE Iron Brand). To induce you to try this a purstant for a marrie server, a. 1)brand of starch, so that you may lind out for yourself that all claims for its superi-CHE POUND OF THE STARDH WILL OC AS FAR AS A POUND AND A NALL OF ANY OTHER TLADA ority and economy are true, the makers U.C.HUBINGER BROS CO have had prepared, at great expense, a KEDKUKINWA NEWHUNEN COM series of three Game Plaques exact reproductions of the \$10,000 originals by Muville, which will be

given you ABSOLUTELY FREE by your grocer on conditions named below. These Plaques are 40 inches in circumference, are free of any suggestion of advertising whatever, and will ornament the most elegant apartment. No manufacturing concern ever before gave away such valuable presents to its customers. They are not for sale at any price, and can be obtained only in the manner specified. The subjects area AMERICAN PHEASANT,

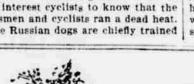
AMERICAN WILD DUCKS. ENGLISH QUAIL. ENGLISH SNIPE.

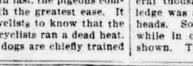
The birds are handsomely embossed and stand out natural as life. Each Plaque is bordered with a band of gold.



GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLI





AMBULANCE DOG DISCOVERING BADLY WOUNDED SOLDIER.

work, and to help in the humane task of solid volcanic rock. Some of these

of bringing aid as rapidly as possible images were thrown down upon curi-

to the wounded soldier. Big, strong ous platforms, that looked as if they

dogs are selected for this purpose, St. had been specially constructed to hold

Bernards by preference, as being the them, and upon which they probably

most intelligent when left to their own had once stood. Others, again, were

Attached to the collar around their over that they seemed ready to crash

necks is a small flask containing down upon those below. All the faces

brandy, or sometimes a strong, nour- bore a striking resemblance, and the

ishing broth. A little roll of bandages. expression was most sinister. In each

of which the wounded may avail them- case the head was long, with protrud-

selves, is also tied around their necks. ing chin and expanded nostrils, and all

The dogs are especially trained to seek of them appeared to be the faces of

out wounded men lying in out of the men. The whole place is full of the

way places, where it is possible they most r markable archaeological re-

ing in first with the greatest ease. It ledge was a number of gigantic stone

devices, and also the most faithful.

may be overlooked by the regular staff _ mains."

attached to the medical branch of the

in ditches or behind bushes, they al-

low them to help themselves to the

sometimes used to pull a small cart on

which a couple of wounded men can be

If they discover wounded men lying

Russian army.

out the application of medicaments. Doubtful Meaning.

"Sir," said the stranger, "I am an "So?" queried the other. artist." "What sort? Razor, fiddle, brush, snow shovel, bar, pugilistic, or stage?" -New York World.

Homes arrayed in linens and mattings are attractive.

Dress in summer to look cool, even if you don't feel so.

Depend on a woman in business to keep her appointments.

Heauty is Blood Deep. Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolis, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets.—beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, loc, 25c, 50c. Clean blood means a clean skin.

The satisfaction of living in one's own house is great.

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

Wet weather usually causes excitement in frog circles.

To Cure Constipution Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartie. 10c or 25c. IfC. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. Three cheers from young ladies

should make soldiers gal-lant.

YELLOW FEVER PREVENTED TAKING "Our Native Herbs" THE GREAT

Blood Purifler, Kidney and Liver Regulator. 200 DAYS' TREATMENT, \$1.00. Containing a Registered Guarantee.

By mail, postage paid, 32-page Book and Testimonials, FREE. Sold only by Agents for

THE ALONZO O. BLISS CO., Washington, D.C.



10-TO-BAC Boid and guaranteed by all drug sists to CUEE Tobacco Habit. BEST STOCK

1

in the World. We send them G. O. D. with the privilege of In-meeting anddles before paying

stituting the beginning of the delivery of dispatches. One of the handlers, as the soldiers who train and look after the dogs are

called, takes the young dog away, puts a dummy dispatch into the small leather pocket in the dog's collar, and starts him off to find his master. Most of the dogs are exceedingly fond of this kind of work, which can be readily understood by all who possess dogs and have noted the eagerness they display to carry home a walking stick or a basket, or take it to any particular person ordered by its master.

Another important part of the work of a war dog is bringing up ammunition during a fight. When the battle to assist the medical corps in their to thirty feet high, and were hewn out has commenced, the handler takes up a stand near the ammunition wagon with the dog. As soon as he sees ammunition is wanted, he loads the animal with 150 cartridges, carried in a double saddle bag, half of the cartridges on either side.

Thus loaded, the intelligent beast does his best to reach the line of sharpshooters, and, if successful, returns immediately, and so continues the work until the battle is over, or, as would be certain to happen sometimes. he himself is killed. It has been proved that if a dog is wounded while carrying out his duties, he can seldom be induced to again venture near the place where he has been shot.

However, the faithfulness of the dogs as a rule is wonderful, and, when loadded with ammunition they will never allow the cartridges to be taken from them by soldiers of another battalion. brandy, and bark incessantly to attract and sometimes only by those of their attention and bring help. They are own company, so well are the dogs taught to know the division to which they belong.

carried off the field of battle. The Germans find that the best These war dogs have been tried in trainers for the dogs are the men of the Jager regiments. These men are actual warfare, and the French, in



MASTIFF TRAINED TO DR AW LIGHT AMBULANCE.

able to make the dogs march without | their wars in Tunis and Algiers, used If strangers are near the dogs give notice of their approach by a low growl. or by pointing.

The aversion which the dogs feel for form other than that of the regiment

frisking about and to avoid barking. them to advantage. The soldiers of the

As regards the kind of dogs chosen

daughter. I don't want you to think less of me because I am asking you to hurry our marriage, but somebody must look after your father and mother make good bread. while you are away, and, William, I want to do it." Three days later William and Mary

were quietly married. Mary was en-





saged by the school board to finish her husband's term of teaching, and William has gone with his company. Mary lives with the old folks, and is happy in the thought that no matter what the gossips may say about their hurried marriage, they cannot truly call her husband a coward.

A Spanish Retort.

quake in 1886 were exceedingly funny. The Spaniards have long been past-One, especially, led to a romantic conmasters in the art of diplomatic usage. clusion. A certain young man had been Their ambassadors, though not always visiting an attractive young woman able to cope with the strength opposed. for a long time, but without being able have invariably scored in verbal skirmto ask her to become his wife. He ishing and graceful retreat when the could not summon the necessary coursituation became too pressing. "Venage. When the shock came, they were tre-Saint-Gris." yelled Henri IV one in the parlor together. The house was day to the Spanish envoy. "If your king on the battery facing the bay, an excontinues to vex me. I'll go and find posed situation if anything was to be him in his own capital." "Sir " refeared from the sea. It was only reaplied the ambassador, "you would not sonable to expect a tidal wave with be the first French king who went such a shock, and when the earthquake thither." This was a somewhat too came, the young man at once rushed pointed allusion to the captivity of to the window and put out his arms. Francis I, and the Bearnais got still Sure enough, he plunged them in water angrier. But in another moment his to the shoulders. He ran back, and sense had the better of him. "Look threw those arms about the lady. you here, Senor Ambassador," he re-"Come, O darling!" he cried; "let us torted, laughing, "you are Spanish and die together!" So they stood, dying to-I am a Gascon: if we go on bragging gether, and the water stood also; for and threatening like this we might 50 it did not come in at the window. a little bit too far.' After a time the father and mother

Woman's Office Ballding.

alarmed embrace. They asked its A woman's office building is to be meaning and were told, the story beerected in St. Louis. The offices will ing illustrated by the young man's be rented to business women or to prodripping arms. Then the older people ple having business with women. It had an explanation to add. Their will be the alm to attract dressmakers. prospective son-in-law, said they, had milliners, hairdreszers, women maninot thrust his hands into the sea, but cures, chiropodists, newspaper wominto an aquarium outside the window. en, typewriters, as well as woman phy-Nevertheless, he did not regret the sicians and lawyers, shock, since it completed an uncertain

Countries Smaller Than London

There are seven continental countries whose entire population is respectively either below or not in ex-A man in New Jersey has established cess of the present estimated populaan ostrich farm, and has already retion of London-Sweden, Norway, Turkey in Europe, Denmark, Portugal, Greece and Holland. ceived a consignment of the sigantic

A home-sick man calls his old hom "God's country." Every woman believes that she can

Robt Flourney writes. "I can with confi-dence recommend Dr. Moffett's THETRINA (Teething Powders) as the best and surest medicine i ever used for Teething children and the Bowel disorders of our Southern country." TEETHINA Alds Digestion Regu-lates the Bowels and makes teething Easy. Matting rugs are said to be decidedly attractive.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.-Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., March 26, 1835.

A bug on a woman's neck will rouse her to concert pitch, it matter not who she is.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

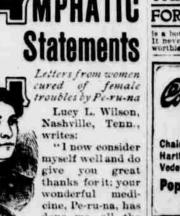
Women go crazy twice a year over house cleaning.

COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP makes the skin soft, white and healthy Sold everywhere.

A man shows grit when he goes shopping with his wife

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c 25c, 1f C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money

War does not seem to affect the June weddings.



done me all the good. I had tried a great many doctors and did not find any re-lief from any of them, but now I can say that I am well. I feel like a new person all over. May God bless you and be with you always."

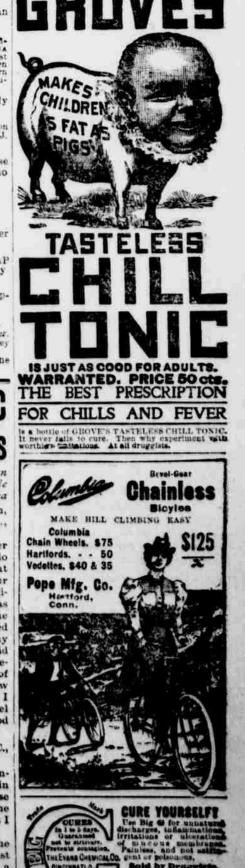
Mrs. A. C. Hildebrand, Milton, N. C., writes:

28

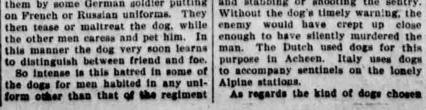
"I was very low and pronounced incurable by two of the best dectors in this county when I commenced the use of your medicine. I have used nine bottles of Pe-ru-na and I think that I am perfectly well.

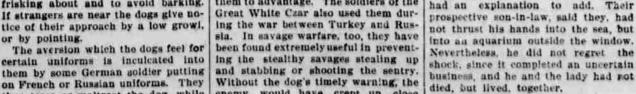
Of course, Pe-ru-na is what did the work, and I consider it the grandest medicine in the world. Mine was a noted case in this county and everybody thought I would die. I never lose an opportunity to praise your medicine. You may use this letter as a testimonial and make it as strong as you can."

When Answering Advertisements Mindly Mention This Paper.









The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE,

Editor and Proprietor.

dvertising rates made known on application Farms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Tezas,

Saturday, June 25, 1898.

Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be charga sufficient number of the party tick- and future prospects. ets for the general election in November. Terms cash. For precinct offices,

Announcements,

For Representative, ro6th Dist. J. H. WALLING. For Judge, 39th Judicial District, P. D. SANDERS. For County Judge, H. R. JONES, For County and District Clerk, C. D. LONG. G. R. COUCH. CHARLIE MAYES. For Sheriff & Tax Collector, A. W. SPRINGER. M. A. CLIFTON, For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLON. J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor, F. M. GREER, S. E. CAROTHERS, J. N. ELLIS, C. M. BROWN, W. J. SOWELL,

W. M. TOWNS.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Work on the reunion grounds is progressing.

-Several loads of lumber arrived this week for the reunion.

-Rev. C. C. Anderson, the new Presbyterian minister arrived Thurs- sixteen years in this immediate secday.

good seed rye for sale at my farm.

-Mr. J. A. Clark dropped in to ce us a few minutes yesterday and reports crops down in the Paint creek neighborhood, with the exception of wheat and oats, just as fine as anybody could want them.

-Just in,-a large line of sandals, slippers and shoes, latest styles, best quality and lowest prices, call and see them at

CARNEY & MCKEE'S.

-Mr. Dan Couch arrived Tues- county, which makes it all the more day from Austin, where he complet- surprising, for as a general thing ed his university course. We under- towns situated as Seymour is keep a ed by the FREE PRESS for announc- stand he has accepted a professor- sharp look-out for such things and ments of candidates for office and ship in Simmons College at Abilene. endeavor to get the roads leading to will include placing their names on We congratulate him on his success outlying trade territory shortened and made better instead of permit-

-Rev. C. C. Anderson, late of ting them to be jerrymandered Virginia, who is to take charge of the around and made longer and rough-For State & District offices, \$10.00 Presbyterian church at this place, er. Seymour has heretofore held For count/ offices, . . . 5.00 will preach his first sermon here to- considerable advantage over Abilene 3.00 morrow at 11 o'clock, and will there- in the matter of distance and to some after hold services here twice in each extent the character of roads, but month. There will be no preaching the recent changes have cancelled to-morrow night, but instead, the this advantage and the effect is al-Childrens' Day exercises, heretofore ready being seen in the preference postponed on account of inclement expressed by freighters to haul from weather, will be given. A general Abilene, and there is some talk of invitation is extended to the public. demanding an increase in the rate -I have taken the agency for th- on wagon freight from Seymour.

Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor This would settle the matter so far Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful effie as nine-tenths of the Haskell busicacy in promoting health as well as ness is concerned, for the merchants restoring persons to health in many would turn their business elsewhere forms of diseases is attested by phy- in preference to paying an additional can have at home Turkish, Russian, five cents per hundred. It is probhot air, steam, medicated vapor, able that Seymour would like to remineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc., tain the business she has secured baths at a trifling cost. The price from this section during the last two of the outfit is very moderate. Call or three years, but she is not exhibat my place and see one and try it if iting much evidence of such a desire you like. J. W. BELL. tf

either in the matter of affording the -Mr. Dan M. Jones, of Anson, best and shortest road possible or in Jones county, who is a candidate for soliciting business by the usual the state senate from this district, method of advertising in the local was here part of Thursday and Fripaper. day seeing as many of our people as

he could on a hurried trip. He only "THERE's no use in talking," says came into the race lately and has W. H. Broadwell, druggist, La Cynot had the time to make a thorough gne, Kans., "Chamberlain's Colic, canvass of the district prior to the Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy does holding of the county primaries, and the work. After taking medicines of expressed his regret that he could my own preparation and those of not meet and speak to the people of others' I took a dose of Chamberour county. Mr. Jones is a lawyer lain's and it helped me; a second of considerable ability and a man dose cured me. Candidly and conwho will make a good appearance scientiously I can recommend it as and carry some weight in a deliberathe best thing on the market." The tive body. Coupled with this he is 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. thoroughly identified with the inter-P. McLemore, 26 ests of the west and his residence of

14.0

On another page will be found tion has fitted him to represent its very interesting article by Judge posed new American policy growing

A Word to Seymour. GO TO-

There is no little complaint among the freighters and others, who have to use the road from this place to Seymour, of the recent changing and fencing of the road so as to lengthen the distance eight or ten miles besides throwing it on worse ground and over rough crossings on a number of ravines. As we are informed, all this has been done in Baylor

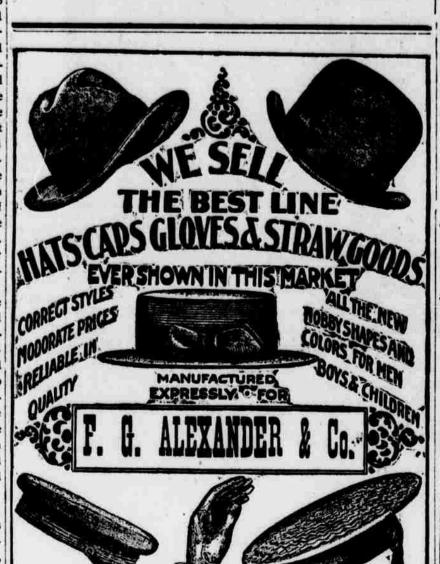


Close

ore's

Prices.

UILS



Next

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who intend going to the

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver Road, are

Shortest Route!

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and comfort via

The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, D. B. KEFLER, A. G. P. A. FORT WORTH, Texas.



DEACH& CS

+HEATING STOVES.

Call and see them.

McCollum & Wilbourn Co.

prices that will beat going to the railroad for them.

AND

These stoves are first class in every particular and will be sold at

M. A. CLIFTON.

-Mr. Fred James, who has been attending school at Brownwood, got home this week.

-Mr. S. E. McGaughey and Miss Hetty McCanless of Rayner were visitors in Haskell this week.

-Miss Mary Tandy came home Tuesday from Waco, where she has been attending Baylor university.

-Mr. Walter Wright got back son Saturday from the I. T. He says he found plenty of grass and water and got his cattle located on a fine range.

-The harp is many peoples favorite instrument. HARPER is everyone's favorits whiskey. Sold by KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, Mr. A. Z. Sewell.

Texas.

-A camp-meeting is announced to begin at the Mesquite church on July 1st. A notice in regard to it was received too late for publication this week.

-Mr. J. S. Keister will start to Abilene to-morrow to meet his wife on her return from Arkadelphia, Ark.

Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, and -I now have my gallery and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remeverything ready for taking photographs. Come on. edy in the summer season. We

W. H. BAKER.

children and it has never failed to -Mr. A. M. Robertson, of Abicure-not simply stop pain, but cure lene Dry Goods company and also absolutely. It is all right, and anymayor of the city, visited his brothone who tries it will find it so." For er, Mr. S. L. Robertson of this place, sale by A. P. McLemore. this week.

-The young people were entertained at the residence of Mr. J. W Johnson on Wednesday night. The party was complimentary to Mr. Morris Manning of Albany, who was visiting here.

PIANOS AND ORGANS: I have a number of first-class pianos and or- tend. All are cordially invited. gans for sale very cheap and on easy terms. Have already sold several in Haskell. Call and see them at Dr. Neathery's office. J. D. Conley

-Mr. T. J. Dickenson was in from the Kasoga neighborhood the other day and said that crops in that section were as fine as he ever saw, wheat and oats excepted.

-On our fourth page will be found one of the best general descriptive articles as yet published in regard to the Philippine islands.

out of the war with Spain. He holds B. Y. P. U. that our national development and future prosperity demand that we shall Program for June 26th, 4 p.m. retain the Philippine islands and

could be chosen.

other territory brought under our con-Leader-Miss Mollie Whitman. trol in this contest. We are producers Song. of a large surplus both of food stuffs

Prayer. and manufactured articles for which Roll call with Scripture responses. we must have a foreign market. We Lesson-Divine Retribution. Joel have already acquired a large com-3:1-17.

merce in Asiatic countries, so much Paper on Lesson-Marshal Pierso that all Europe has become very

Talk on Lesson-D. R. Couch. Duet-Misses Zoodie Johnson and Judge Tree and others are right in Rob Lindsey.

their contention that we should ac-Reading-Miss Laura Garren. quire a strong foothold there and Quartet-Mrs. Hentz, Miss Geormaintain it with a sea power gia Johnson, Mr. Percy Lindsey and

erence. Recitation - The Leper -- Miss We would object to territorial ac-Minnie Lindsey.

Song.

A. H. PATTER, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "

Notices.

furnished by Rev. M. L. Moody:

The Quarterly meeting will con-

Tanner. Rev. C. W. Daniel will do

all the preaching. Let all the peo-

especially for Sunday's service.

ple come to the services.

month.

have never before given a testimonial form untair trade alliances against ances and from Cubans: in my life. But I will say that for us, it looks a little like we will have three years we have never been withto put ourselves in position to deout Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

willingly accorded. One thing sure, namo. Yesterday a shell from the The mines contain twenty-two kiloplus if we have to fight for it.

have used it with all three of our To Cure a Cold in One Day. Tablets. All Druggists retund the is any danger of her being captured.

quistions so far from home if we

money if it fails to cure. 25c. As THE bugle sounds a charge on Cuban shores and the serried ranks of infantry set their pace to a doublequick and the cavalry sweep forward in splendid array and we hear the tory. The following church notices were popping of musketry, the clash of sabers, and the cannon's deep roar

we pause to look around and ask vene at Tanner school house Satur-"Where is that regiment of Wall day, July 2nd. Let every official at-Street volunteers we heard talk of."

IT 15 said that a British squadron miles west of Santiago, with 930 men, On Friday night, July 1st, the is assembling at Manila to offset the all well armed. protracted meeting will begin at

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Beginning with second Sunday in Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt July I will preach at Haskell on the Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapand, 3rd and 4th Sundays in each ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

League services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dear Leaguers, let tion or money refunded. Price 25 two Maxim seventy-five millimeter each one of us prepare something cents per box. For sale by A. P

McLemore

guns, taken from the torpedo boat destroyer Terror, brought by Admi-

ing twenty-five millimeter gun, all

taken from the Reina Mercedes. The

-Seed Rye for Sale: I have some interests as well as any man who Lambert Tree in regard to the pro- are kept constantly freshened up by orders for new and seasonable goods-Can't be beaten in West Texas. It is always full of the substantials as well as the delicases that go to make up a choice stock of family groceries. jealous of us and would crowd us out on the slightest protext and, perhaps We are looking forward to a big trade during the reunion and we will our store full in every department in ample time for that event, and we cordially invite all visitors to call and see us.

Santiago.

that will command respect and def- Sampson on the Situation at and near ral Cervera. The Punta Gorda battery has two Ordonez bronze guns and one Hontoria. All the batteries Off Santiago de Cuba, June 19, have also muzzle-loaders.

knew or believed that we could ex- via Kingston, June 20, 9:30 p. m .--The mines at the entrance are on tend our trade and receive fair treat- Rear Admiral Sampson authorizes the lateral system-two lines of ment without it, but with the strong the publication of the following in- seven each. One line was fired at European jealousy and disposition to formation obtained from reconnois- the Merrimac, but without effect. . The Merrimac cleared the line when Matters are quiet at Guantanamo she exploded. One torpedo in the bay. The Spaniards are transport- first line was also fired at the Merrimand fair treatment where it is not ing artillery to the town of Guanta- mac without striking her. The

we must have a market for our sur- battleship Oregon destroyed a rail- grammes of gun cotton and there are some Bustament torpedoes. The way car and set a warehouse on fire. best information is that the hull of A spy asserts that the Spanish gunboat Sandoval has been filled with the Merrimac does not block the

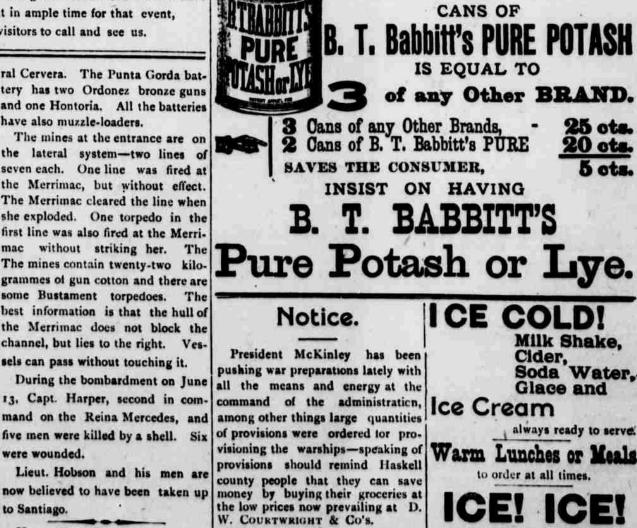
Take Laxative Bromo Quinien straw and will be destroyed if there channel, but lies to the right. Vessels can pass without touching it. The Spanish forces at Guantana-During the bombardment on June mo are vainly attempting to reach 13, Capt. Harper, second in com Santiago, where nothing is known of mand on the Reina Mercedes, and the situation at Guantanamo, as the five men were killed by a shell. Six Cubans hold the intervening terriwere wounded.

Gen. Garcia's forces are within Lieut. Hobson and his men are three days of Santiago. They number 3000 men. The same number of to Santiago.

Cubans are near Holguin. Gen HUNDREDS of thousands have Rabbi is at Acerraderos, eighteen been induced to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by reading what it The battery at Castillo de la So- has done for others, and having testcapa, opposite Estrella, Santiago, ed its merits for themselves are to-

day its warmest friends. For sale by A. P. McLemore. seven millimeter gun, and one Gatl-Valuable to Wome

d the glow of health cot rek when this wonderful for sickly children or or Browne' Iron Bitter



T OT ONUT!



Incrkan



DNTADO

25 ots.

20 ots.

Milk Shake.

Glace and

to order at all times.

On and after the 20th

for sale and delivery

any where in town,

of June I will keep ICE

Cider, Soda Water,

always ready to serve.

5 ots.

has two Hontoria guns, four Maxim-Nordenfeld thirty-seven millimeter guns, one Maxim-Nordenfeldt fifty-

Piles, or no pay required. It is taken from the Keina Mercedes. The guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- batteries at Castillo de Morro has

German demonstration.