Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SAT VE in the world for Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all The Democratic Position on the Cur-Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P.

Professional Cards.

McLemore.

FOSTER & SCOTT. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

++8++ Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency business. Have complete abstract Haskell county land titles.

H. G. McCONNELL

Attorney - at - Law, HASKELL, TEXAS.

Ed. J. HAMNER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. HASKELL, TEXAS.

Practices in the County and District Courts Haskell and surrounding counties.

P. D. SANDERS.

LAWYER & LAND AGENT. HASKELL, TEXAS. Notarial work, Abstracting and attention property of non-residents given special attention.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon.

Offers his services to the people of Haskell and surrounding country

Office at McLemore's Drug store.

SADDLESANDHARNESS

C. C. RIDDEL'S Shop.

Repairing neatly and promptly done. Give me a share of your trade and work.

In May, 1894, Jerome Kearby. speaking of John H. Reagan, said: "Every gray hair in his head stands August, 1896, he said in a speech: "I challenge this audience to name a time or place when John H. Reag an was ever right." How could he have been right? How could he tute, Jerome Kearby, answer.

Fusion Talk.

writing about the republican conven-Tuesday's News:

"But the coalition will be formed. by this convention, but it will be peras many of the electors in this state that it could meet all demands that would not be a bad thing -six or the known to be safe and sound accordelectoral votes to go to the republicans, six to the populists and three deal is being talked of. Kearby and Tracy and Williams are all here and they are willing to do the fair thing large majority of them.'

States in

and part

HANN

Perfor.

get upo

summ

ce his

Alliand

Pili

ard

ator

nt to

t you

One

it. But Kearby, Tracy and Willms were there-tor what?

OLD PEOPLE.

gulate the bowels and kidneys when it suits the government's con nd the true remedy in Electric venience better to pay in gold than This medicine does not to pay in silver, will be done away

ate and contains no whiskey r intoxicant, but acts as a with and the currecy would not and d alterative. It acts mildly could not be used as at present to comach and bowels, adding deplete the treasury of gold. We and giving tone to the or- have endeavored to make this matter eby aiding Nature in the very plain in order to clear up the is an excellent appetiere Sentinel's misrepresentation and estion. Old People find let every one see just what is prowhat they need. Prize posed by the democrats. The dembottle at A. P. McLe-

A POPULIST STATEMENT CHAL-LENGED.

rency Question.

John H. Stephens believes in redeemable money-swapping dollars. Let us have your attention just three minutes. What is this paper currency to be redeemed in? Coin, of course. Very well. Let us establish a bank. We get \$5000 in coin and lock it up in the vaults of the bank and issue \$5000 in paper against it. Is the paper good? Yes. Why? Because we can take it to the bank and trade it for coin. It is just as good as coin for that reason. Who is benefitted? No one. We have simply locked up \$5000 in coin and turned loose \$5000 in paper, "But," says John, "You can issue \$3 in paper for \$1 in coin." Oh! now we can see through it. On that \$5000 in coin we issue \$15,000 in paper Now we see who is benefitted. In the first place the bank is gainer by \$10,000. Good (for the bank.) This paper all goes into circulation A. B and C get it. A goes with his \$5000 in paper and draws out all the coin. What kind of a fix are B and C in next day when they demand coin for their paper? The bank has gained \$10,000 and B and C have

Hon. John H. Stephens is the democratic candidate for congress in this district and there could be no grosser misrepresentation of the facts as to his position nor as to the principle own quoted above by us. laid down in the democratic platform as to money. The Sentinel is either grossly and inexcusably ignorant, or is guilty of a delebrate intention to deceive its readers and unjustly in-

West Texas Sentinel.

Diseases of Women a Speciatly. jure Mr. Stephens in his campaign. In the first place Mr. Stephens did not say that the \$5000 could or would be placed in bank and \$15,000 in paper money be based on it and than 75 cents per ounce, and that all When you want a saddle or a set issued by the bank, as the Sentinel the surplus silver of the world will insinuates. Mr. Stephens may have come to our mints for coinage, would said, probably did, say that the govern ment could place \$5000 in coin in its vaults as a safe basis and reserve silver made a full legal tender and upon which to issue \$15,000 in paper backed by a law prohibiting discrimmoney, thus giving the country an enlarged circulating medium over and that silver money will perform every above the volume of both gold and function in any man's hands that for some deed of honor, some patriot- silver under free coinage of both. ic service rendered his state." In The Sentinel knows this is the plan in for the thing out of which they can proposed by the democratic party for make the most money, they would enlarging our circulating medium It also knows that it is a safe and sound silver is about \$226,000,000 (or 175,basis on which to place the currency. have done deeds of honor and not It knows that thirty years experience under the national banking system have rendered his state patriotic ser- has demonstrated the fact that a revice and not have been right? Let serve of 15 to 25 per cent., according ally which, at 75 cents an ounce, the whisky guzzling political prosti- to volume of business, of a bank's would cost \$87,000,000 and would deposits has, except in some extraordinary cases, proven to be ample security for the payment of its de-The News' special correspondent, positors on demand, hence it is argued that the government can safely ed men, could buy this bullion up at It is said that small assays that have human character and -they may go tion in session at Fort Worth, said in issue a currency to the people based 75 cents an ounce, have it coined and been made show from \$80 to \$400 on and vote for their silurian mudon a coin reserve of 331/3 per cent., which is \$3 in currency for each dol-It may not be perfected in its entirety lar of reserve, so that if the government, for instance, placed \$200,000,fected just the same, and the sound ooo in gold and silver coin in its pile out of speculating in silver bul the interest will amount to \$227,000- the laws to remain bad are to blame," money democrats may have a hand vaults it could issue upon it \$600,in it. They now have a national 000,000 in currency with the proticket in the field and naturally want babilities being two hundred to one as they can get. It has been sug- would be made for the redemption of gested that a three-cornered fusion the currency. This currency being ing to all previous financial experito the sound money democrats I ence, and having in addition to the do not know that such a deal will be coin reserve the government credit made, but I do know that such a (not a bank's credit) behind it, and being much more convenient to handle in all commercial transactions es of government bonds. So are the republicans, or, rather, a than the more weighty coin, there would be no demand for its redempt-A prominent gold democrat in ion except in a few special cases nother item denied that they were where coin for some particular purpose was wanted. Under the new democratic regime the power to oraw they secure a hand organ they will be gold from the treasury with currency, d people who require medicine or any other coin obligation, except

rency question:

"Congress ALONE has power TO COIN AND ISSUE MONEY, and President Jackson declared that this power could not be delegated to corporations nor to individuals. WE therefore DENOUNCE THE ISSU-FOR NATIONAL BANKS, as in derogation of the constitution, and we demand that all paper which is made legal tender for public and pri- both. vate debts, or which is receivable for dues to the United States, shall be

How much coin shall be held by the government for redemption of such currency is a matter of detail not specified in the platform, but it is held by our ablest men, as determined by past experience, that we, the government, mind you, not national banks, may issue three to one. So it will be seen that Mr. Stephens did not say what is attributed to him by the Sentinel, nor does any other democrat who stands on the Chicago platform propose any such thing the declaration is squarely against any control of the money of the country by banks.

It is not tair, it is not honest to misrepresent facts in politics or in working for party success and thus cause men to cast their ballots under a mistaken idea of the facts. Let the each lost \$5000. Great scheme. - people have the truth on which to base their judgment.

> name of truth and honesty to pub lish this article in connection with its

Another View of the Wall Streeter.

It those Wall street fellows really believed what they argue against silver, that is, that under tree coinage men at 16 to 1 the bullion will not rise to the coinage value, which is \$1.20 % per ounce, but may rise to not more they be fighting free coinage? No Why? Because they know that with ination against it by privare contract gold money can, hence, as they are figure that as the annual product or 000,000 ounces) they could reason ably expect, under their theory, that about 116,000,000 ounces o bullion silver would reach our mints annucoin \$150,000,000, thus giving the bullion owner a profit of \$63,000,000 between the coinage and bullion values. So that they, being the moneyreceive back \$1.29 1 for each ounce. making a net profit of 54 cents an oonce, or a total profit each year of

THE bolto rats at Indianopolis selected their monkeys, named them Palmer and Buckner. As soon as ready to parade in Boss Hanna's big hippodrome.

HERR MOST of New York the leading anarchist of the United States, has declared himself against free silver and for the gold standard. Who are with the anarchists now? Truth is, the average Wall Streeter who wants to bend the law to suit his greed and grind everybody else, is the biggest anarchist in the herd With him might makes right, and he wants no law that will limit his ocratic platform says on this cur- greed.

Ten New Commandments.

home to do any trading, thou, nor thy sons, nor thy daughters.

2. Thou shalt patronize thine own merchants, that they should also ANCE OF NOTES AS MONEY patronize thee. Make haste therefore, and purchase that which will cause thy countenance to shine with intelligence and bring prosperity to

3. Thou shalt employ thine own mechanics, that they be not driven from their homes to find bread for their little ones. Thou shalt consider him that is thy neighbor above

5. Thou shalt not ask for reduced prices for thy "influence," for behold guile is in thy heart, and the merchant readeth thee like an open book. he laugheth thee to scorn and shouteth to his clerks, ha, ha!

6. Thou shalt do whatever lieth in thy power to encourage and promote the welfare of thine own town, thine own people.

7. Thou shalt not suffer the vice of pride to overcome thee, and if other towns entice, harken not unto We challenge the Sentinel in the them for thou mayest be deceived.

8. Thou shalt spend thy earnings

g. Thou shalt not bear false wit ness against the town wherein thou dwelleta, but speak well of it to all

to. Thou shalt keep these commandments and teach them to thy children to the third and fourth generations, that they may be made to flourish and grow in plenty when thou art laid to rest with thy fathers.

publican hippodrome

have been a more befitting name.

convention at Indianapolis the other day and nominated a national ticket. Now the bolters who bolted the regular democracy and who will bolt the to put such a cur at the head of gor-Indianopolis ticket will be bolters of erment inthe great Lone StarState, but

discovery of gold in several localities. or and virtue and all that ennobles per ton, which is very rich ore.

\$63,000,000, thus making a bigger our bonds for \$262,000,000 on which member that the people who permit lion toan t ey can make out of gov ooo, a total of \$480,000,000, during said Mr. Bryan at Racine, Wis., the eroment bonds and manipulating the the last three years to maintain the other day. We wonder if he had in money under the gold standard, gold standard. If McKinley is elect- mind those Texas populists who prohence they would be in for free coin- ed the gold standard will be screwed pose to let the laws remain bad by age But as they are against free down on us harder than ever, and, at voting for a separate set of electors coi age we believe they really be- the same rate during his four years and giving McKinley a chance to world Previous experience not necessary, I he e that gold and sil er bullion will administration, an additional debt of win the electoral vote of Fexas? be equalized by free coinage at 16 to \$652,000,000 will be fastened upon t and that there will be no such us. This is plain arithmetic. This debt chance to make money out of it as must be paid with the toil and protheir argument would indicate, hence duce of the country, and if prices they want to hold to the gold stan- continue to fall, as our friends tell us dard, corner the gold and force issu- they will under a gold standard, it will take a nice lot of produce to

> Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair DR



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre-40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

t. Thou shalt not go away from

him that dwelleth in a strange town

4. Thou shalt not ask for credit as the goods cost much money and the merchant's heart is worried with bills. His children clamor for bread and his wife abideth at home for want of such raiment as adorneth her sisters. Blessed, yea, thrice blessed, is the man who pays cash

at home that they may return from whence they come, and give nourishment to such as may come after

THE gold bug democrats organized little side show at Indianopolis last week to Boss Hanna's big re-

THE Indianapolis road styled hemselves the National democracy -"Republican aid society" would

THE bolters of democracy held

excitement in Bell county over the and they know how to a peciate hon-

WE HAVE had to go in debt, giving



PURELY VEGETABLE, staining those Southern Roots and Herb ich an all-wise Providence has placed in

failed to do a meching which ought to en done; Debility: Low Spirits, a thick appearance of the Skin and Lyes, a dry dren mistaken for Consumption. lines many of these symptoms attend as, a others very few, but the Liven rally the seat of the disease, and if not and DEATH will ensue.

Foliowing highly estuemed persons attest

o virtues of Siminons liver Regulator:

W. S. Holt, Pres. Ga. S. W. R. R. Co.; Rev.

Felder, Perry, Ga.; Col. F. K. Sparks, Al
Ga.; C. Masterson, East, Sheriff Bibb Co.,

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens. orideversaw. We tried forty other remer fore Simmons Liver Regulator, but noneg-more than temporary relef; but the Re-for not only releved, but oured us. ELEGRAPH AND MISSENGER, Macon, Ga.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.



Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, rom th. pestiferous little boil on your nose to

SKIN- CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed tree. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"The Old Repro'ate."

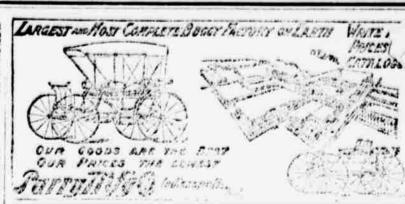
The addle brained whiskey guzzler and poker player who heads the populist ticket in Texas for governor saw fit in a public speech last week to attempt to belittle John H. Reagan and, characterized him with such names as "old reprobate." John H. Reagan's honor, integrity and virtue in private and and public life contrasted with the character of Jerome Kearby is like the brilliance of the noon-day sun shining through the crystal waters of the fountain of truth as compared to the dark, dismal precints of a slime coated dungeon Some populists may smile and chuck le at this despicable conduct to their standard bearer and go on and vote there are not a few among them who know what Texas' "grand old man." THEY are having a good deal of John H. Reagen, is and has been slinger, but we don't it.

"IF OUR financial laws are bad, re-

MR. BRYAN said at Chic go. There is only one person, there is only one citizen in this country who can prove himself unworthy of the ballot which has been given to him, and that s the citizen who either sells it or permits it to be wrested from him under United States, Dr. Hathaway & to . 25 Alacoercion. (Applause.) Whenever a man offers to pay you for your vote, he insults your manhood and you ought to have no respect for him' (Applause)

Certain populist leaders of the pie hunting kind tried to sell the popu list vote to the democrats at Fort Worth for seven Watson electors, but the democrats were not buying votes Now these leaders are trying to coerce their followers into voting a ticket that will count for naught.

A vote should be a tree will offering, cast with the patriotic purpose and desire to do the most good for self and country, and not as the result of a dicker for office, and many an honest populist will so vote.





Sure Saving Shown

Right in Sight

We'll send you our General Cata-logue and Buyers Guide, if you send us 15 cents in stamps. That pays part postage or expressage, and keeps off idlers. It's a Dictionary of Honest Values;

matter where you buy. 700 Pages, 12,000 illustrations: tells of 40,000 articles and right price of each. One profit only between maker and user. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,

811-116 Michigan Ave.,

GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price.

THE ticket nominated at Indianap-Dullas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays. Each issue consists of eight pages. There are special denartments for the farmers, the ladies olis the other day offers a sort of bug democrats who can't stomach voting for McKinley and a high provoting for McKinley and a high pro-tective tariff, and who want to be able in future to say that they voted price stands for 30 days.

THE democrats at Fort Worth R.I.P.A.N.S promise a reduction of expenses, Isn't that a confession that they have been too high? But Charley Culberson promised the same thing two years ago at Goliad and every onknows the result. Democratic pro-

Official salaries and fees that are oo high under the present depressed condition of finances, when two dollars will go as far as three would only a few years ago, were not too high when they were fixed, because the cost of rents and living was much greater then than now. This being true, the salaries and fees were per that the democrats should pro-Culberson, he did all that was in

nises are at a discount -Sentinel

a democratic ticket.

TWO LIVES SAVED.

out failed to carry his point.

Mrs. Phoetic Thomas, of Junction of Dr. King's New Discovery com- smoke, pletely cured her and she says it Cured By Saco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds. saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggersof which ar on the and open to inspect 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suftered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bougt one bottle the of Dr. King's New Discovery and the following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co. Ark., Jan. 28, 1865.

Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co. La Cross, Wissement in all its forms for twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to guit, but contidn't I took various remedies, attaing others. No-To-Rise. "The Inin two weeks was cured. He is nat urally thankful. It is such rerults of which these are supples that the wonderful efficacy of this the wonderful efficacy of the wonderful efficacy of this the wonderful efficacy of the wonderful efficacy of the wonderful efficacy of this the wonderful efficacy of the wonderful efficacy of this the wonderful efficacy and the wonderful efficacy of the wonderful ef

AGENS MA F from 86 to \$18 a day celpt of price. Wri introducing the omet, the Eureks Chemical & and Boston, Mass. made. The greatest seller of the Century General and local agen s wanted all over the sells on sight. Exclusive territory given Write today for terms and sample photographs. Sample Camera coaded for four exposures sen prepaid for \$1 00. THE AIMEN-GLEASON CO La Cross, Wis

PRE 6-64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic of delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of th mo Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.

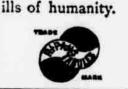
Thousands of Women SUFFER UNTOLD MISERIES. **BRADFIELD'S** FEMALE REGULATOR. ACTS AS A SPECIFIC By Arousing to Healthy Action all her Organs.

> It causes health to bloom, and joy to reign throughout the frame. ... It Never Falls to Regulate ...

"My wife has been moder treatment of leading physicians three years, without banest. After using three bottles of BitADFIRID'S FEMALE REGULATOR she can do her own cooking, militaing and washing."

3. S. Est AN. Henderson, Ala.
BRADFIELD EBGULATOR OS., Atlants, Gs.
Bold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day



DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

"he tobacco habit grows on a man until his mise a reduction, and we do not nervous system is seriously affected impairing doubt but that the promise will be dealy is too severe a shock to the system, ... carried out faithfully. As to Mr tobacco to an investerate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves "Baco-Curo" is a scientific cure for the tobac the power of a governor to do to have co habit, in all its forms. Carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berthe last legislature make a reduction. Its physician who has used it in his private practice sin. e 1872, without a failure. It is purely vegetable and gnaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Curo." It will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per City, Ill. was told by her doctors centinterest. "Bacco-Caro" is not a substishe had consumption and that there aid of will power and with no inconvenience. tate but a scientific cure, that cures without was no hope for her, but two bottles It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50 boxes, (thirty days' treatment,) \$2.50 with iron-clad guarantee, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co. La Cros., Wis.,

> TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE.

> Ft. Worth & Denver R'y. MORGAN JONES, Receiver.

The Shortest Line from Texas to Colorado.

Through Train Leaves Fort Wo that II:15 a hand arrives at Denver at 7:50 r. m. next day, seing through Trinidad Pueblo and the rat Wichita, Red and Peas River Valleys—e finest wheat, corn and cotton producing untry in the world. The Only Line Running Through Pullman

and Reclining Chair Cars Without charge

Advertised Latters.

The following is a List of letters remainin, t the Post office Haskell. Texas, for 30 days Brookshire, Mr Jeff, 1, Lomax, Miss Sus, 5; If not called for within 50 days will be sent to

ust go. How sad! It's a very o'her age. er really know a man unti

seen him when hungry. It was that an ical many matches will be waster one of the framers of the constitution clined to cat at all.

Business was reported medium a week.

Many a life has been spoiled by no knowing the difference between thrift and stinginess.

living without one.

a checkered existence.

a girl who is not "beautiful." J. E. Tytson, of Topeka, Kan., aged cough. He's "whoopin' 'er up" late in

the other night was "shaped like a will be plenty of refreshments and ice Wheeler, who preceded them to the corkscrew." Probably it was looking water on the grounds.

for a distillery.

Now that the St. Louis people have gotten rid of cyclones, conventions and home-seekers' excursion tickets from nor, colored. sunstrokes, they will have a little timto devote to beer.

They have a new disease in the Eas which they call "roof garden neuralgia," but that is where the neuralgia is usually located.

A Long Island boy has invented compound bicycle and balloon which flies. No danger of collisions when scorching on this wheel,

When the trans-Siberian railway is completed in 1900 a tour around the world can be made in thirty days. The fare will be from \$250 to \$400.

year. Just keeping the boys on the account of which appeared at the time, body, and after hanging for eighteen anxious seat to see how they like it.

Although a bicycle rider has been

struck by lightning the bloomer gir can ride out, rain or shine, without the slightest fear of attracting even the lightning.

the world in which the sun rises and time of finding the bill it was thought sets at six o'clock the year round. The Williams would recover. reason of this is that it is situated exactly on the equator.

wait, and so they were married by tele- the forehead and entered the brain. It hardened criminals and outlaws were graph. The minister was on the bride's is thought he was attempting to climb moved to tears and exhortations, and performed in the room next to the litend of the wire, and so, of course, got into the back of a stage which was pass- scarcely an eye remained undimmed the first electric shock

found an express order for \$1,500 that was sent to her, and mislaid, fortythree years ago. Of course, the express company will allow her interest for the use of the money.

Another duke has arrived from across the water looking for an helress for a wife. To prevent his lordship from being "taken in" his wise mamma came with him. And she will examine all candidates for honors with a motherly eye. Nice, isn't it?

Here comes Rev. E. L. Buchanan who solemnly avers that a Dr. Park- found in a pasture on Bear creek, eighthurst is needed in Kalamazoo. Now, een miles southwest of here, last Frieverybody in Michigan and everywhere day. Report says she had been dead else supposed that Kalamazoo was the about two days. There were no marks model town; hence the surprise when of violence on her body. A mystery the reverend gentleman announces that about her is the fact that she was an ut the place is full of hell holes. "Why ter stranger, and it has been impossible don't he Parkhurst it " one would nat- to locate her parents. urally ask

W. A. Clark of Montana has erected a \$100,000 mausoleum to the memory of his wife. Devotion to the memory of one's wife is a good thing. Exploiting it by putting a fortune in a mausoleum is something else entirely. There are many thousands sunk in poverty and idleness and sickness. There be people who opine that a more enduring monument to a wife's devotion could be erected by an investment which would care for the helpless living. Such a monument would indeed keep both the commemorated dead and the generous survivor's memories green. Who will be impressed by a \$100,000 mausoleum in a graveyard? Will it not rather live as a monument of folly and ostentatious extravagance?

A stage coach full of Murray, Idaho, people on the way home from Walla of Lee Smith on Ble Ridge near here on named Ed Jennings, working in the ferin as ambassador of Great Britain twenty-four hours. When one looks at Walla tipped over going down Nine Dec. 19, 1894, was brought to town yes-Mile hill and slid fifty feet down the racuntain and the only person hurt Smith, deputy sheriff, of Brookhaven, -28s a surgeon, whose leg was broken.

They are marveling that one of the child actresses who was among the earliest of the Little Evas in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a gray-haired grandmother. but the same thing probably can be said | was arrested near Hattiesburg, Covingof many a ballet girl who is still twirl- ton county, Mississippi, where he was ing on her toe to the joy of the front | employed in a mill.

It costs the government \$30,000 h year to fire the sunrise and sunset guns at the military posts. This large sum, in the present condition of the treasury, ought to be saved. The sun would rise and set as usual if no guns were fired. and every good soldier would know when it had come up or gone down.

calling attention to its superior advantages as a place of residence, There is a vast difference between a anhattan, Kan., dwells with especial dent in a pretty girl's cheek and a tress upon the fact that the assessor | dimple in a disapan - Boston Tranwas able to discover only forty-two script. planes in that city.

Free Press. HURT BY HIS HORSE.

CAPT. W. H. WADE MEETS WITH A SEVERE ACCIDENT.

After Being Thrown He Was Drug Some Distance and Frightfully Mangiest There | former, a white man, and the latter neis Little Hope of His Recovery - Has Been Arrested.

Quinlan, Tex. Sept. 6.- Capt. H. W. ya fing to keep this political fuse going of Texas, was thrown from his horse Saturday. His foot hung in the stirrup and he was dragged some distance repaired to the room occupied by the spiritualistic camp-meeting las by the animal, which kicked and man- Wheeler, and in the presence of a press gled him fearfully. When released it representative bade him stand up and was found that he had sustained a frac- listen to the reading of the death war-Mr. Lease can now have some fur ture of the left leg and left forearm. rant. Wheeler was visibly agitated while the head of the house is ou He also had three ribs broken and was and very nervous. He arose, resting kicked on the head. The doctors say his arm on a window sill at his side. he can not recover.

The Benham Pair.

A majority of those who talk against jack rubbits, and they are now at the from his cheeks and one tremor after bosses would not be able to make a fair grounds in commodious quarters another shook his frame. He was askand everything portends a number of ed to drink a stimulent, but declined. exciting races. There will be rabbit The marshal immediately proceeded change it, the poor thing would have cellent condition.

It would be something of a relief to tra seats have been erected to accom- least, although many of their fellow hear some day of the disappearance of modate the crowd which is expected prisoners were moved to tears. here on the 5th to hear the Hon. Thos. E. Watson.

77, is wrestling with the whooping races, bicycle races, tournaments, horse three at one time. races and other features to interest the At exactly 11 o'clock the two necrowd, as the managers desire that no groes were brought over from the colone will go away dissatisfied. There ored department to say farewell to

Pacific railroad has announced that was administered by Rev. W. M. Conall stations on its lines from Alexan- The march to the gallows was immedria and Texarkana to Weatherford in- diately taken up with Wheeler, who points on the Pecos Valley railway will the ordeal. Western Texus.

tigating the charge Henry Northcut charge. Quito. Ecuador, is the only city in turned against Henry Mize. At the but little time was tost.

Shot Himself.

Mason, Tex., Sept. 7 .- Little Caleb The request was granted. A young lady in Scotland, S. Dakota Smith, 11 years old, shot himself with a The leavetaking of the prisoners was fered themselves to Dr. Jones. Long and a young man in Indiana couldn't target gun yesterday. The ball entered a most affecting scene, where scores of thin strips of skin have been peeled ing with the gun in his hand. The by tears. driver heard a shot and, looking back, An old lady in Nebraska City has saw him lying unconscious in the road.

Morphine Victim-Denison, Tex., Sept. 7.-Mag White. a colored woman, died from the effects of an overdose of morphine Saturday morning. She was in the habit of using the drug, and whether she took it minutes later the noose was adjusted by accident or with suicidal intent is and the trap sprung that ushered their uncertain. Relatives of the woman souls into the presence of their maker. claim that the drug was put in beer she drank with intent to kill. The officers are investigating the case.

Girl Found Dead.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 7.- The dead body of a little 5-year-old white girl was

Serious Accident Carbon, Tex., Sept. 6.-While little were playing well diggers they bored suffered injuries. with all old auger a hole and poured

in powder. It exploded while Finley

was stooped over looking in the hole.

The doctor is fearful his eye is fatully

burned. Cutting Affray. Taylor, Tex., Sept. 7.-At Matholub's saloon in this city Saturday a difficulty occurred between two Bohemian farmers named John Koban and Joe Casper in which the latter was cut in eight separate places with a pocket knife. Koban was arrested and jailed. Casper will recover.

Has Been Arrested. Marlin, Tex., Sept. 7.-Forest McIn-

tyre, who is charged with the murder terday and placed in jail by H. H. Miss. Tim McIntyre, brother of Forest, was given seven years in the penitentiary last year for being an accessory to the crime, and \$200 reward was offered by the governor for the arrest and conviction of Forest McIntyre, He

Greenville, Tex., Sept. 7 .- County Treasurer Hundley reports the school money for Hunt county as follows: Receipts from all sources \$37.768 kg diebursed, paid teachers \$31,434.18, other payments, making a total with the above of \$37.268.55, leaving a balance on hand of \$500.27.

Everything in its appropriate place

A Triple Hanging

Paris, Tex., Sept. 5. - Yesterday was araman's day for the last term of the Talted States courts located in this REMARKABLE CASE OF RECOVity, and as a result three souls were ushered into the great beyond in the persons of George L. Wheeler, Silas Lee and Hickman Freeman. The groes.

All three of the condemned men arose at an early hour yesterday morning. Wheeler partook of a slight Wade, one of the old settlers here and breakfast, while the two negroes de-

It was 10:30 when Marshal Williams reached the prison. He immediately When the marshal reached those horrible words, "and there hang by the Bonham, Tex., Sept. 7. Saturday the neck until you are dead, dead," the fair association received thirty-two condemned wretch wiped the tears

If worrying about the future could races every day. The track is in ex- to the colored ward, and read the death warrant to Silas Lee and immediately The speaker's stand is up and ready afterwards to Hickman Freeman. for decoration. A large number of ex- Neither of them were affected in the

> Wheeler expressed a desire to be executed alone, which was granted. It After the speaking comes the rabbit was originally intended to hang all

> marked by any affecting scene. The negroes were then returned to the col-Dallas, Tex., Sept. 7.—The Texas and ored ward, where spiritual consolation

clusive to all points between Abilene had completely regained control over and Pecos City inclusive, and to all himself, being thoroughly nerved for

be sold at a rate of one fare for the Services were conducted in the shade round trip on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 and of the scaffold by Rev. George M. For-20, tickets limited to twenty days from tune, formerly pastor of the First Bapdate of sale, stop-overs allowed on tist church. Wheeler again shed tears. either the going or return trip at any At 11:14 his spiritual adviser bade him point west of Weatherford. The inten- good-bye and retired, and the ascent of tion of this special rate is to give an op- the steps to the gallows was begun, portunity for seeing the cheap lands of The noose was adjusted a half minute later, and the arms and legs pinioned.

Debuty Marshal C. R. V. Hamilton, liams, who was shot from ambush nine in the absence of Hangman Oglesby, This is leap year and there are no days ago while picking cotton on Rodmore weddings than there were las gers farm, four miles south of here, an 11:17. Not a tremor passed over the died Saturday night. Henry Mize and minutes it was pronounced dead and Henry Northcut were arrested and cut down. The remains were turned committed to jall, charged with commuting the crime. On weanesday the having put in appearance to take foot have very little more skin to his eminent prototype and heartily see him on the streets in winter and

to have their religious exercises con- of all ages and complexions has been ducted in the colored ward, that the adopted by the wounded child with negro prisoners might all participate. equal facility. People who never saw

The hour of high noon marked the

beginning of their march to the scaffold, with a smile upon their faces. 12:07 p. m. they were pinioned, after declining to make a statement in person, although Rev. Connor stated that they requested all to take warning at their fate and shun evil companions, to whom they attribute their sad end. Ten They were pronounced dead and cut down at 12:26.

About 100 persons witnessed the executions, including legal witnesses, clergy, court officials and members of

Boiler Explodes.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 5 .- Sam Johnson, a colored man, owned and operated a cotton gin on the Tehuacana, nine miles from Waco. Yesterday, while it was running and crowded with colored people, the boiler burst, and killed Henry Williams, the ginner. His body was thrown forty yards and dreadfully mangled. William Smith and Henry Smith, two operatives, were severely scalded. Sam Johnson, the owner of Finley Bishop, the 10-year-old son of the gin, had both legs, one arm and sev-A. S. Bishop, and two small companions eral ribs broken. Other colored hands

Her Hair Stolen.

Waxahachie, Tex., Sept. 5 - Miss Lillie Belle Reagor, of Ray, was robbed of tered her room, and knew nothing of limps a little, but they say that the the robbery until she awoke in the new skin, which is loose and elastic. morning. When it was learned that and wrinkled, will allow the burned some one had entered her room and limb to stretch when it is well, and head, the neighbors were ready to rise seven months Jessie lay on her right justice.

Luling, Tex., Sept. 5 .- About dayhim at the same time. The guard then pulled his gun and shot the convict through the side of the head, just above painful one, is not considered dan-

Sentiment is all very well in its way, but sausages are more effective in sus-

taining life. ITEMS AT LARGE.

The average number of persons quartered in the houses of Berlin is fifty. The original "Declaration of Independence" is in the State department

in Washington. The largest pyramid in Egypt has by late measurement been proven to be 438 feet high.

In ordinary English writing "2" only occurs twenty-two times while "e" occurs a thousand.

in England one person in every thirty-nine is a puoper in America the rate is one person in every dear

HER FIGHT FOR LIFE.

ERING FROM BURNS.

to Bealth Under Skillful Treat-



VER in San Rafael a stout-heartbrave, patient fighting for the last all the

questioners and ray: "Oh, yes, we'll pull her through."

stant the terrible mischlef was done.

sie's side. The smaller burns on the of death duties, arms healed themselves, but when the Earl is well one entire hip will have a skin of shreds and patches.

Almost all her little school friends Bonham, Tex., Sept. 7.—Rufus Wil- who acted in the capacity of hangman, offered to help, and young ladies, men. old people and children have contribold, has given 23 square inches of skin. Ten times her 6-year-old brother Joe has given three and one-half and four committed to jail, charged with comthe expense of the government, no one mitting the crime. On Wednesday the having that the expense of the government, no one sacrifice. An aunt and Mrs. Proudtaken by the crowd at the station for of the family. It is a rare thing to ter took ether when she made her big

was discharged and a true bill for asgroes immediately after Wheeler, and have been by no means confined to the proclivities are advanced liberal and family. The ages of the givers have his likeness to Mr. Goschen is a bug-Lee and Freeman expressed a desire ranged from 7 years to 47, and cuticle bear to him. Jessie have heard of the case and of- The Many Useful Purposes It Serves in sterilized knife and laid on the gaping | the cruisers are the infantry and the

> body else's life. Twice Dr. Jones has covered the ered flesh. At the past rate of progress

the ends meet. Jessie Proudfoot is a frail little thing with white hands and fingers, slender | cept rarely, in the one particular way), as a baby's. Her face is a delicate but rather to pry and sneak and run. oval, pale, with a faint wild-rose color Hence they are as small and sleek and land Leader. at times, and in it are set gray eyes, swift as they can be made. When the dark lashed, that know more than a fleet goes upon a cruise, they are carchild's need of suffering. She is not ried on the decks of the big warships, a plaintive invalid, but a brave, hopeful lassie, who, through these twelve really rough weather by themselves. A menths of almost uninterrupted pain, has never been under the influence of aluminium, which would be not only anaesthetic but three times, and then of great advantage toward ease of was put to sleep while her wounds were transportation, but would tend toward ord, she says when they dress her raw and elasticity to the structure, which fiesh on her side is to mean softly: "It seems to skim along the surface and hurts." She does not cry, for she has tairly leap from wave to wave; but it

her hair night before last. Miss Rea- able to be out of bed between opera- action of the sea-water. - Ernest lugergor was asleep when the intruder en- tions and walk with assistance. She soll, in August St. Nicholas. cut the plait of luxuriant hair from her the limp will not be permanent. For up in arms and search the woods in side almost without stirring, but now the endeavor to bring the guilty to she drives about San Rafael and takes a little exercise.

Lord Llandaff, who has been aplight Wednesday morning a negro pointed to succeed the marquis of Duf-Caldwell convict gang, escaped, Over- in Paris, is the official who, when he taken by a guard, he picked up a rock was Mr. Henry Matthews, declined to and advanced upon the guard, cursing remit the sentence of penal servitude for life passed upon Mrs. Maybrick. He was educated in Paris and was admitleft ear. The wound, though a ted to the French bar before joining that of England. He has the advantage of his predecessor in being very rich. Lord Dufferin had to depend upon his official salary of \$60,000 a ye. to maintain his office I position.

What It due

Mr. Eaton-"Are you sure the fish you sold me yesterday was a shad?" Fish peddler-"Of course I am! What ild you think it was?" Mr. Eaton-"I suspected it was a porcupine turned wrong side out."-Puck.

A Likely Result It may be all well enough to give a

ool rope to hang himself, but before he does he is pretty cure to use it to trip up a lot of other people.-Truth. Gold-filled teeth are found in the

CELEBRITIES' DOUBLE.

Surgeon's Desperate Battle Slowly but son's Weekly. Most of our celebrities time he was not six feet tall, he was Surely the Little Girl Is brifting Back | are known to have counterparts. Even | not chewing tobacco, he was not twirlher most gracious majesty is repro- ing a corkscrew in his fingers and he duced in the person of and old woman was for sound money. "You know," he who is employed at a church in the was saying, "that in many parts of north of London as "cleaner" and pew Kentucky there are remarkable caves. opener. The old woman is three or Of course, we all know Mammoth cave, ed doctor and a four years younger than the queen, but and yet there are some quite as reis so strikingly like in personal ap- markable as that, and possibly as deep, mother have been pearance that many persons visit the if, indeed, they are not parts of it, and church to which she is attached, mere- one can go from one end of the state year and ten days ly for the sake of seeing her. In- to the other under the ground. Severdeed, so remarkable is the likeness that al towns have caves under them, and strength and skill it is doubtful whether her majesty's in Bowling Green the sewerage of one and love and pa- own relations could immediately dis- section of the town is simply the caves tience that is in cover any dissimilarity were the old beneath, and if a householder wants a them to save the voman dressed in the queen's gown, sink or a pool for receiving the waste ife of a liftle girl, says the San Fran- which is really all that is required to water from his house he simply drills cisco Chronicle. Though there is still finish the picture. The Duke of Saxe- a hole down into the ground until he nearly a year of struggling before Coburg-Gotha (the Duke of Edin- breaks through the rock into the cavthem, they smile cheerily on their Lurgh) has a double who trades as a lty below and he has what he wants. grocer and cheesemonger in Chelses. In Mammoth cave are houses where and flatters himself very highly up- consumptives lived in hopes of cure, It is a little girl of 11, lying in a on the likeness, which is remarkable; and so on, with a list of cave curios, small, clean white bed, over which the his rattling trade owes very much to but the oddest one I know of is an old war of life and death has been waged. it. He is generally known in his neight bachelor, who has made his home in On July 29, last year, she was playing borhod as the "duke." The Duke of one of these caves near a thrifty inabout a bonfire in her own backyard. Cambridge had until quite recently a terior town. He is a man of 60-odd now There was a breath from a wandering double in the person of a German to- and for more years than I can remembreeze, a flicker of a cotton petticoat, bacconist in Mile End road, White- ber he has lived in this hole in the a curling, yellow flame, and in an in- chapel, but the old man died a short ground. The romance is that when he time ago and the duke is not known to was a young man he was in love with Her whole right side was scamed and have any living counterpart. The a girl who refused to marry him be- is one of the most interesting species scarred and marked by the cruel crim- Duke of Cambridge's successor at the cause there was consumption in his of the family. This snake has a head son fingers. The delicate features were horse guards, Lord Wolseley, has a family and her refusal crazed him and on each end and runs either way. One spared, but the body was reasted-not fairly good counterpart in a well- drove him clear into the ground, so to head is about one-fourth as large as scorched. Great pieces of flesh fell known lawyer of Lincoln's Inn, but the speak. Whether she refused him on the other. It is of a yellowish color. out, the hip muscles were exposed, likeness is not quite so remarkable as that ground I do not know, but it is It generally lies in a loop, and is freblood oozed and trickled from the it might be, since the lawyer possesses true that he was threatened with conveins, whose ends had been burned a strong head of gray hair, of which sumption and began to try his life unthe commander-in-chief cannot boast. der ground, there being a fine cave on or log. Nobody thought that Jessie Proud- The likeness is, however, very strik- his father's farm. Here he fixed himfoot could live. A burn covering such ing. Sir William Harcourt is more self a dwelling place which was to al' an area on so small a body was com- blessed than most of his contemporary intents and purposes a house, for it J., went swimming the other day he paratively greater than burns that had celebrities, for he has two extraordin- was built of wood and celled through killed the strongest men. But the girl arily fine doubles. The one is the out. The cave was perfectly dry, and clothes. While bathing Jones was is going to get well if the skin supply driver of an omnibus and the other is so the house was and the tem in San Rafael holds out. Dr. W. F. employed at a large east end brewery perature being always the same it Jones, her physician, began at first to as drayman. Strange to say, they was not such a bad place to live body the faithful dog kept close guard graft on new skin taken from healthy both have rooted objections to local When the young man first took to the on the clothing, and then followed his ersons, for the terrible burns on the veto and though they were, during the cave he had learned the trade of shoe. dead master to the morgue. child were too large for the skin time Sir William Harcourt held office making and this he kept up all these around the edges to unite. Then it was as chancellor of the exchequer, con- years, having a shop near his house that the generous San Rafael people | tinually being questioned by their chaf- | Since the introduction of electric lightshowed their mettle. So far eighty ing friends upon their budgets, they ing he has had many things much betpersons, some of them from San Fran- are extremely poor politicians and have | ter down his way and being a studious isco, have contributed cuticle to Jes- vague conceptions of the constitution man he has found plenty of time te

THE SWIFT TORPEDO-BOAT.

Our Navy. Torpedo boats, however, are designed r a wider service than tle girl, for the human skin is a deli- on from which they take their name. cate fabric, finer than silk and more | They are to the navy what scouts and flexible than elastic webbing. It is skirmishers are to a land army. They cleansed carefully and then cut with a form the cavalry of the sea, of which burn while it is still warm with some- battleships and monitors the artillery arm. They must spy out the position of the enemy's ficet, hover about his whole wound, and twice the center- | flanks or haunt his anchorage to ascerthe deepest part-has rejected the alien | tain what he is about and what he Now he is grafting around the means to do next. They must act as edges, and the burn is steadily grow- the pickets of their own fleet, patrolling smaller as little peninsulas of skin | ing the neighborhood, or waiting and grow inward on the waste of uncov- watching, concealed among islands or in inlets and river mouths, ready to it will be eight or nine months before hasten away to the admiral with warn-

ing of any movement of the enemy. It is not their business to fight (ex although they are able to get about in very recent idea is to built them out of craped of the deadly proud flesh. All increased speed, by adding buoyancy learned that tears will not ease her is doubtful whether aluminium is strong enough for safety and whether The marvel of it is that the child is it will not be injured by the chemical

The Largest Brandy Still.

From the Washington Times: The targest brandy still in the world is in Southern California. It is located on the famous El Pinal vineyard, and has only been completed about one year. To look at the great concern one sees only a conglomeration of pipes, boilers and tanks. When running in full blast the still is capable of converting 15,000 gallons of wine into brandy every it he cannot help wondering what becomes of all the brandy that must be manufactured in the world. In a month they could turn out enough of the stuff to put the whole population of a city like New York under the influence of liquor. It required over four years to put up the still.

Little Johnny Makes Mischief. Little Johnny-"Mamma, isn't Carrie mean not to give me a second plece of pie when I ask for it?" Mamma-'No, Johnny; I told your sister Carrie that she must not do it. Haven't I told you time and again that it is not pretty to ask for a second piece?" Little Jehnny-"Well, I know one thing. Tother evening, when that Mr. Cumerton was here, I heard him ask Carrie for just one more kiss, and she gave it to him, too, for I heard it. So there

The bones of very aged persons are said to have a greater proportion of jaws of skeletons exhumed at Pompeii. I lime than those of young people.

HOUSE IN A CAVE.

with Consumption.

The Duke of York Looks Just Like the Expedient of a Kentuckian Threatened

women have their doubles, says Penr- Washington Star reporter. At the same improve his mind. He isn't a bit of a The duke of York might well be said crank, and whenever the weather is to be the double of the cuar of Russia, pleasant he comes out and goes around for the likeness between them is so re- town attending to whatever business ha markable that it almost amounts to a may have on hand and making calls on case of the two Dromios, and the slight his friends. A colored man does his dissimilarity in their appearance is cooking for him and takes care of his ned. Her little sister, Ethel, 9 years | more on account of the way they are | house, does his marketing and calls for "groomed" than anything else. The and delivers his cobbling and shoedouble of Mr. Goschen is a Liverpool work. He is a beautiful workman and physician, who met with a most flat- makes quite a comfortable little sum inches without a tear, though the sis- tering reception at Manchester during out of it to add to what he gets in rent a visit on one occasion. He was mis- for his farm, as he is the only survivor a visit on one occasion. He was histaken by the crowd at the station for
this eminent prototype and heartily
cheered. The reception, however, annoved him extremely for his political
never comes out in the summer time." It was arranged to hang the two ne- But the kindly and personal efferings noved him extremely, for his political never comes out in the summer time. A Diplomat of Ability.

Young Bankelerk-"Mr. Richman, I have called to tell you that I have taken the liberty to-

Mr. Richman (interrupting)-"Yes, yes; I know! You have taken the liberty to fall in love with my daughter and now you've come for my consent to marry her. Well, you can't have her! You'll have to excuse me now. I'm busy."

Young Bankclerk-"Excuse me, sir, but you're mistaken. I wanted to say that I took the liberty to keep up the margin on that D., L. & X. stock, which you bought yesterday. It dropped eight points about an hour ago. but it has recovered since and is now four points above the figure at which you bought it. I'd advise you to sell. Old Richman-"My boy, I've intended my daughter for you all along. Now close that deal. Take a month's vaca-

tion and whenever you happen to need money draw on me." Young Bankclerk (outside)-"Good thing he never reads the papers and pretends that he doesn't speculate. Otherwise he'd be sure to find out that that stock never dropped a point."-Cleve-

Summer Reading.

"Mortimer, do you enjoy living in houses that are rented furnished?" "Yes, indeed; the people who owned the one we have this summer left a whole stack of old love-letters in one of the bureau drawers."-Boston Rec-

Looked Like It. First Dentist-Are you going to make any money this year?

Second Dentist-1 guess so. I seem to be pulling out all right.-New York World.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Students of nature have never been able to explain the chamcleon's change of color.

The whole body of a boa or other constrictor is a perfect network of powerful muscles. The greatest velocity attained by a whale when struck by a harpoon is

nine miles an hour. Tusks of the mammoth have been found of a length of nine feet, measured along the curve.

Oxen and sheep are believed by some

stockmen to fatten better in company than when kept alone. In China, "the land of opposites," the dials of clocks are made to turn

round, while the hands stand still.

According to a Frenchman who has been experimenting, a single hair can carry a weight of more than six ounces. The largest room in the world is said to be the hall of the imperial palace in St. Petersburg. It is 160 feet long

by 150 feet wide. In the pavement of one Paris street not less than six different kinds of wood have beer, used-viz., pitch pine, pine from the Landes, teak, red karri, box, and a particularly hard wood from Borneo. From time to time a committee will report on the most durable of the woods.

A medical paper says a sneeze is in stantaneously dispelled by pressing the finger upward against the division of the nose at the point where the upper lip inside joins the gum. Another plan is to expire all the air possible from the lungs the moment you perceive indications of a sneeze.

Bothered by Blevelists

Farmers in the suburbs of New York city are beginning to "post" eyelers, some with favoring placards There appears to be solid foundation ... He was a Kentuckian stopping at an and others quite otherwise. A numor the Hindon belief that all men and uplown hotel, and he was talking to a ber of dairy farmers north of the city, who have never done any retail business before, have placards out announcing that milk is for sale to wheelmen, the prices varying from 3 to 5 cents a glass. An old Jersey man who looks upon the wheels with jaundiced eye has this sign up in his front yard, nailed to a tree: ridders dont ask for water. You wont get it." Not far away lives another farmer whose picket fence has been much used as a bicycle rack, while the weary wheelmen rested on the grassy terrace in front. Now this terrifie warning ornaments the fence: "Bi cyclists putting their wheels in this

Sweeping the Drive. Harry's country home has a short asphaltum drive from the road to the

fence will get punctured."

main entrance. "Harry," said his mother, one day, the hired man is away, and I think you had better sweep the drive this

morning. "Oh, it isn't necessary," returned Harry. Billy Bliff is going to learn to ride a bicycle on it this atternoon. -Philadelphia Times.

Snake With Two Heads.

gon called the stupefied snake, which

There is said to be a snake in Ore-

quently observed running in an apparently stupefied condition on a rock

When William Jones of Newark, N. took his small dog along to watch his suddenly seized with cramps and drowned. Pending the recovery of the

If the Baby le Cutting Teeth. he sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Man Wisslow's Scothing Strep for Children Terthing.

A mean man always attributes the good deeds of others to selfishness.

FITS stopped free and permanently cored. No fits after first day buse of Dr. Kitne's Great Nerve Restorer. Free 32 trail bottle and treatise. Sona to Da. Elliss, 221 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa-

A happy home reveals a courtship that has never ended.

Sarsaparilla





or sale at Druggist or Sent Free on receipt of price by CERTAIN CURE CO., Evansville, Ind. No matter how much pain to the square inch your speital skin disorder gives you, -HEISKELL'S Ointment

can cure it.

At druggists or by mail. JOHESTOS, HOLLOWAY & CO., 531 Commerce St., Philods. Examination and Advice as to Patentability of Am Point vention. Send for "Inventors Guide, or How to Ge Patent." O'FARRELL & SON, Washington, D. C.

Commercial Collega Leading Business College of Texas. A to

PICTURE AGENTS WANTED To repres PEACE INSTITUTE, Raleigh, N.C. year. Never adeath of a pupil. Found, that lish and Latin, \$200 a year. Posts, brings i JAS. DINWIDDIE. M. A.

RODS for tracing and locating Gollers of Lux, Box 337. Southing Gollers

OPIUM Mahts Cured. Est. in 18: cured. Cheapest and heat cure State cuse. Dr. Mahan, Qui

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes of in time. Sold by drugg.

W N U Dallas

E. Buck

a free ularly effect.

tipation a Malaria ve been pros are guarante from every

ELEVEN FIREMEN ARE KILLED DY FALLING WALLS.

An Opera House Took Fire and the Firemen in Trying to Save the Building Met Death-List of the Dead and Injured Marderers Lyached.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7 .- A special from Benton Harbor says: A terrible halocaust, with the greatest loss of life that has ever occurred in this part of the state, occurred Saturday night when Myers' opera house took fire, and in the fight to save the building and other blocks adjoining eleven firemen, one a volunteer, met their fate at one fell swoop, the death being instantaneous with five of them, six living only a few hours in awful agony, while several others met with severe bruises

During the evening the play, "A Factory Girl," had been given by local talent and had closed but half an hour before fire was discovered, when the building was filled frome basement to the fourth story with a suffocating smoke which burst into a sheet of flames through the entire audience room, almost instantly before the fire department could respond with a single stream of water, there being some confusion at the outset, owing to hook and ladder facilities being short, although the local fire companies had that day closed a two days' tournament exhibiting much skill in gulck work.

St. Joseph was called on for assistance at the outset, they approaching the building through an alley, unloading ladders in the rear of the building and while hoisting them the upper walls fell over without a second's warning, covering the men, which was witfollowing were killed:

broken, skull crushed; leaves wife. John Hoffman, Benton Harbor, crushed into unrecognizable mass;

leaves wife and five children. Thomas Kidd, Benton Harbor, un-

married; killed by live wires. Frank Woodley, Benton Harbor, killed by live electric wires; leaves wife and three children.

Ed H. Gange, St. Joseph, dairyman, head crushed, legs broken.

Scott Rice, bell boy at the Benton hotel, skull fractured. Wm. Mitten, both legs fractured, in-

ternal injuries; lived two hours. Louis Hoffman, Benton Harbor, head smashed, thigh crushed, widower;

leaves two small children. Arthur C. Hill, St. Joseph, foreman, St. Joseph Hose company, legs broken, terribly burned; lived an hour,

Frank Seaver, St. Joseph, broken, badly cut and burned; lived three hours.

Robert L. Rofe, St. Joseph, compound fracture of the left leg-internal injuries; lived one hour. The injured are: John A. Crawford,

ex-chief Benton Harbor fire department; overcome by heat and smoke. Will Freund, St. Joseph, cut about head.

Frank Pagett, St. Joseph, leg broken. Policeman Johnson narrowly escaped as falling bricks tore his coat off, while another was protected by a telephone pole. The work of removing the debris was commenced at once, and those pinned in were removed in a few minutes, except C. A. Hill, whose body was recovered at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. It was rumored several more bodies were under the pile of brick. and search was continued until every doubt was passed.

The cause of the fire is a mystery. Several theories, from a cigar stub to a lamp explosion are given. Guy Prescott is under arrest as being one who knows of the origin, but will probably be released.

Sons of Veterans' Encampment.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7 .- The encampment of the Sons of Veterans, which begins in this city next Thursday, is expected to be one of the most successful ever held by that organization. Universally low rates in all directions have been secured, and as these rates apply to visitors as well as the actual participants a large attendance is expected. Several of the officers of the organization, including Gen. Loganstein and Assistant Quartermaster Trenford, of Chicago, are expected. The Kentucky division will keep open house at 219 West Main street, and here the main reception to incoming delegates will take place. The local camps, with a band, will meet Commander-in-chief Russell when he arrives. The programme for the week's entertainment includes a grand parade Wednesday, in which, besides the visiting camps, a number of local uniformed bodies will be in line. Campfires will be held every evening, with an abundance of novelty attractions.

At Johnstown, Pa., the other day, the Cambria Iron works shut down, throwing 2,000 men out of employment.

Sta

and

HA

perfe

Ret u

., Allian

mmoi

mo

ward

ulator

ant to

hat yo

4 lief

, Bili

John L's Wife Dead. New York, Sept. 7 .- Annie Livingston, for years the common law wife of John L. Sullivan, died at Bellevue hospital on Saturday night of heart failure and her body was taken to the morgue, She was 39 years old, an actress, and married to a Boston candy maker, but left her husband twelve years ago to accompany Sullivan to Europe. She lived with the pugilist for some time, and has also been on the stage in buresque. Sullivan has been notified of er death, and friends will see that the

ody is given proper burial. Dr. Brown Goode Dead. Vashington, Sept. 7.-Dr. Brown ide, assistant secretary of the thsonian Institute, and probably leading authority on fish and fishin the United States, died here ay night of bronchial pneumonia, 45 years. He was a native of In-Dr. Goode's published papers about 100 titles on topics on ology, museum administration conomy. From 1874 until 1887 e office of chief of the diviseries in the Smithsonian and ention of the National mue its assistant director.

Marderers Lynched

Glencoe, Minn., Sept. 7.—The trial of the first of the two men charged with the murder of Sheriff Joseph Rogers, resulted Saturday in a verdict of murder in the second degree, which did not please some of the people of this county and a double lynching bee resulted early yesterday morning. The two men lynched were Darman Musgrove and H. A. Cingmars.

On June 23 they had assaulted a farmer, and Sheriff Rogers and deputies went after them with a warrant the following day. They resisted arrest, and during the altercation the sheriff was shot and killed.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday night a mob of masked men appeared quietly at the jail door and rapped for admission. Jailor Edward Waddell opened the door to see who was there, and a demand was at once made for the keys to the jail. On his refusal he was tled in his chair, and the men proceeded to batter down the doors with a sledge hammer. After breaking the locks of the cells they made the prisoners dress. In spite of their piciful requests to be allowed to speak, the two men were gagged and hustled away.

The mob took them to the bridge over Buffalo creek, on the road leading to the scene of the murder and placed them in the same relative positions as when they committed the murderthey swung them over the edge of the bridge. The drop of fifteen feet broke both their necks.

Jailor Waddell and Guard Hopps were so much excited over their experience that they could give little description of the mob, all wearing black masks. An inquest will be held over the remains and an examination made to locate the mob.

Train Robber Killed.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 7 .- An attempt was made Saturday night to hold up the overland express train at Webnessed by hundreds of spectators. The ster, six miles west of this city. The engine was in charge of Engineer Eng-Frank Watson, of St. Joseph, legs lish and Fireman Patrick Burns, As the train approached Webster a man crawled over the tender, and, covering the engineer and fireman with a pistol, compelled them to stop the train. The man guarded the engineer, while an ac-

> ed back to rob the train. Engineer English, seeing his captor off his guard, shot him and ran the train into Sacramento. A large force of men are scouring the country in search of the escaped robber. The train was crowded with passengers and his choice as a "magnificent statesthere was a large amount of money in

complice who had been in waiting start-

the express car. The body of the train robber who was shot was found lying near the track yesterday morning. In his hand was grasped a loaded pistol. The man's name is thought to be F. J. Morgan, and he probably came from San Fran-

cisco. Engineer English, in speaking of his adventure, said: "The conductor and brakeman came out on the platform of one of the cars to see why the train had stopped. One of the robbers shot at them twice with his revolver, and with | Senator Palmer in a short speech. a string of oaths ordered them back into the train. At the sound of the shooting the robber, with me on the brief speech. ngine, stepped to the side between the cab and tender and looked back. turned his back on me. That was my opportunity, and I lost no time in taking advantage of it. I reached down into my locker, got my revolver and Palmer's nomination. shot him in the back. I shot him again, and he pitched forward from the engine to the ground and rolled down the bank. Then I pulled the

throttle wide open."

Indian Commission. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7 .- James H. Teller, of this city, has been notified of his appointment by the secretary of the interior as a member of the recently authorized commission to negotiate with a number of Indian tribes of the west. The commission consists of three members, one from each political party, Mr. Teller being chosen as a Republican. For business reasons the appointment was declined.

Killed by a Woman Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7.-A special from Sebrey, Ky., says: John Combs, a young married man of Delaware, on Green river, north of here, was shot and killed by a woman named Mills at threw his weight against the door, and as he entered the woman drew a revolver and shot him through the brain, killing him instantly.

Drunken Man Killed. New York, Sept. 7 .- John Theurer, who keeps a blacksmith shop, yesterday shot and instantly killed Michael Murphy, a drink-crazed man who staggered into his house. Murphy attacked Mrs. Theurer and Mrs. Kate Stiger, her sister, and then tried to throw them down stair. Theurer was defending the women and himself when the shot was fired, according to all their testimony.

Gormandizing Insects. The caterpillars are great eaters, the different species consuming from fly4 to twenty times their own weight of food each day.

Plot Discovered Madrid, Sept. 7 .-- Official dispatches have been received from Manilla stating that a plot has been discovered for the surrender of the insurgents of the fortified town of Cavita, in the island of Luzon, in the Philippine islands, while the garrison was engaged in a sortie. Spanish troops have relieved the garrison of San Indro, in the province of Nueva Ecija, which was besieged by

of a steam yacht.

the insurgents.

Young Callowe-Is Miss Stuyvesant at home? Servant-No. sir. Young Callowe-Why, she came in only a moment ago. I saw her. Servant-Yes, sir, and she saw you.

Jasper-What did your Uncle Asa say when he saw the decollete dresses at your party? He never saw anything of the sort before, did he? Maud-No; all he said was 'What nex'?

New Nurse-Please muin. I can't do a thing with the baby. He cries all the time. Mistress-Well, I declare! How staptd of me! His other nurses were colored girls. You'll find some stove polish in the kitchen.

PALMERANDBUCKNER

THEY HEAD THE INDIANAPOLIS TICKET.

Gen. Bragg's Name Was Put Before the Convention, but He Withdrew After the First Ballot and Palmer Was Elected by

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The delegates assembled slowly yesterday, but despite the disagreeable drizzle outside the ticket holders were eager to secure entrance.

At 11:38 Permanent Chairman Caffery called the convention to order. There was no prayer. Senator Caffery informed the convention that the committee on resolutions was not ready to report, and begged its patient indulgence for a few moments. He had hardly finished the sentence before 1,000 voices shouted for Breckinridge. The galleries and delegates joined in the call. He arose and made a short speech. Judge Moran, of Illinois, then moved

that the convention invite W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, to address the convention, as he had done more than any other to make this convention a success. The motion was adopted with a whirl, and Mr. Bynum's appearance on the platform was received with prolonged applause. Mr. Bynum spoke brieflly, followed by several more speeches, which were all well received. At exactly 2 o'clock Senator Vilas,

chairman on the resolution committee, mounted the stage and read the platform to the convention. Senator Vilas made a speech, saving that the platform needed no argument,

by a rising vote. A motion was made for a recess, but the temper of the convention was not for delay.

moved its adoption, and it was adopted

A motion of Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to proceed to the nomina- of the large affairs of commerce and tion of a candidate to stand on the platform was carried. Thereupon the call of states for nom-

inations was begun at 2:30 o'clock, and Alabama, whose name was first, yielded to Kentucky, and Delegate A. J. Carroll, who is a close friend of Henry Watterson, came to the platform and made a statement which withdrew from consideration the name of the Kentucky editor.

Then L. M. Kilbourne, of Michigan came upon the platform and referred to man," and turning to the senator, who was sitting on the stage, with a bow. named John M. Palmer, of Illinois. This climax was received with a cheer. delegates waving their flags and shouting, "Palmer, Palmer!" John J. Enright, of Michigan, see

onded Palmer's nomination. California gave her time to Burr W. Jones, of Wisconsin, to eulogize the favorite son of that state, Gen. Bragg. Mr. Jones exhorted the convention to the Democratic party, in the interest let the brave general lead the battle. J. E. Hartridge, of Florida, seconded

seconded Palmer's nomination in a

Illinois was The other states were called, but none responded until Minnesota was reached, when F. W. M. Cutcheon took the platform, and he seconded Senator F. W. Lehman responded for Mis-

souri. He said that the Missouri delegation had been instructed for Cot. James O. Broadhead, but he had declined to permit the use of his name, and Missouri was now for Gen. Bragg. The Bragg partisans followed Mr.

Lehman's speech with prolonged cheer-When Nebraska was reached, C. S. Montgomery arose. "Nebraska." he

said, had no candidate to present to the convention. New Hampshire seconded the nomi-

nation of Palmer. Ohio had no candidate. Mr. McArthur, of Oregon, read a speech seconding Gen. Bragg, but the delegation was divided, and Zera Snow seconded Gen. Palmer.

Tennessee favored Palmer. Vermont followed her example, and Virginia did likewise.

Hugh C. Wallace, on behalf of Washa late hour Saturday night. Combs ington, seconded Palmer's nomination. The call of states having been completed. Illinois asked a hearing for Judge Moran. He said they now favored Palmer.

The voting commenced, and when Wisconsin was reached Senator Vilas announced that the Badger state would remain true to the candidate for whom she was instructed, and cast twenty-four votes for Gen. Bragg. When the call was completed Georgia changed six votes from Bragg to Pal-

Thereupon Gen. Bragg arose, amid the cheering of the convention. He mounted a chair. There were cries for him to take the platform, but the sturdy old veteran shook his head. When quiet was restored he thanked his foilowers, and said he could do himself no greater honor than to move to make Senator Palmer's nomination unani

Gen. Bragg's motion was carried with a whoop, and three cheers for the "iron commander" were called for and given with a will.

Senator Caffery then declared John M. Palmer the nominee of the national Democratic party for president of the United States. Gen. Buckner was alone in the field for second place.

W. F. Browder, of Russellville, came Near Buffalo, N. Y., recently, two per-sons were drowned by the overturning nomination Kentucky's "grand old man." He was nominated by acclamation. One big shout went up, and Senator

Caffery had but to make the formal announcement when the work of the convention was practically done. Resolutions giving the national committee power to exercise the offices of the convention, offered by Mr. Broad-

head, of Missouri, were adopted. They also instructed the committee to see that the names of candidates were placed on the ballet in every state. Resolutions were also adopted thanking the provisional committee for its work and thanking the people of Indianapolis for their hospitality.

A motion was put and carried, and TALMAGES SERMON. June and others in July, and others in at 4:23 the first convention of the national Democratic party adjourned sine

The following are two of the planks of the platform adopted at the India-

napolis convention: Taxation, tariff, excise or direct, is rightfully imposed only for public purposes, and not for private gain. Its amount is justly measured by public expenditures, which should be limited by scrupulous economy. The sum derived by the treasury from tariffs and excise levies is affected by the state of trade and volume of consumption. The amount required by the treasury is determined by the appropriations made by congress. The demand of the Republican party for an increase in tariff taxations has its pretext in the deficiency of revenue, which has its causes in stagnation of trade and reduced consumption, due entirely to the loss of confidence that has followed the Populist threat of free coinage and government

We arraign and condemn the Populistic conventions at Chicago and St. Louis for their co-operation with the Republican party in creating these conprices and depreciated money. In fine, doctrine of tariff for revenue only.

The experience of mankind has shown that by reason of their natural qualities gold is the necessary money business, while silver is conveniently adapted to minor transactions, and the most beneficial use of both together can be insured only by the adoption of the former as a standard of monetary measure and the maintenance of silver at a parity with gold by its limited coinage under suitable safeguards of law. Thus the largest possible enjoyment of both metals is gained with a value universally accepted throughout the world, which involves the only practical bimetallic currency, assuring the most stable standard, and especially the best and safest money for all who earn their livelihood by labor or the produce of husbandry. They can not suffer when paid in the best known money, but are the peculiar and most defenseless victims of a debased and fluctuating currency, which offers continual profits to the money changer at

Realizing these truths, demonstrated by long public inconveniences and loss, of the masses and equal justice to all. practically by the legislation of 1834 Thomas F. Corrigan, of Georgia, also tary measurement and likewise entirepurchase of silver builion. But we de- church became one. The different nounce also the further maintenance parts of the Presbyterian order, weldof the present costly patchwork system of national paper currency, a constant source of injury and peril.

We assert the necessity of such intelligent currency reform as will confine the government to its legitimate functions, completely separate it from the banking business and afford to all sections of our country a uniform, safe and elastic currency under government supervision, measured in volume by the needs of business.

Fires Caused by Water. buildings.

The Chinese. The Chinese can remain in one mation of good men, and the honor of position an indefinite time, have no your Lord who died for his armed eneconsciousness of monotony, can do mies. without exercise, are impervious to in any attitude-all because they taking things as they come. Curiously enough, this indifference is not the Chinaman is exceptionally indus-

Disinterested Affection. He-Leonora, it becomes my pain ful duty to request a release from our engagement.

She--Why, have you ceased to love He-No, dearest; but I am a man of honor. I have just learned that

your father has met with a disastrous failure, and I cannot consent to lead you into a life of poverty. --Chicago Record. A l'atent Medicine.

The Doctor -- Are you aware that the balsam of fir possesses rare properties of medicine?

The Head of the F. rnily. -I do. burg Bulletin.

Struck a Snag.

This is my youngest boy,

Cynicus." said the novelist.

say he is very much like ma." Does he go to school?" He can read quite well, as yet he can't write. "He's very much like you," said Mr. Cynicus. - Harper's Bazar.

"THE SOFT TONGUE" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text; "A Soft Tongne Breaketh the Bone" Proverbe, Chapter 25. Verse 15 - Solomon's Wisest Say-

When Solomon said this he drove a whole volume into one phrase. You, of course, will not be so silly as to take the words of the text in a literal sense. They simply mean to set forth the fact that there is a tremendous power in a kind word. Although it may seem to be very insignificant, its force is indescribable and illimitable. Pungent and all-conquering utterance; "A soft tongue breaketh the bone."

If I had time, I would show you kindness as a means of defense, as a means of usefulness, kindness as a means of domestic harmony, kindness as best propriations beyond the needs of good | ness as best adapted for the settling and adjusting of international quarrel; but I shall call your attention only to two of these thoughts.

And first, I speak to you of kindness as a means of defense. Almost every ditions which are pleaded in justifica- man, in the course of his life, is set tion of a heavy increase of the burdens upon and assaulted. Your motives are of the people by a further resort to pro- misinterpreted or your religious or potection. We, therefore, denounce pro- litical principles are bombarded. What tection, and especially free coinage of to do under such circumstances is the the charm of some genial soul, and ret silver, as schemes for the personal question. The first impulse of the natprofit of a few at the expense of the ural heart says: "Strike back. Give as masses, and oppose the two parties much as he sent. Trip him into the which stand for these schemes as hos- ditch which he dug for your feet. Gash tile to the people of the republic, him with as severe a wound as that whose food and shelter, comfort and which he inflicted on your soul. Shot prosperity are attacked by higher for shot. Sarcasm for sarcasm. An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth.' we reaffirm the historic Democratic But the better spirit in the man's soul rises up and says: "You ought to consider that matter." You look up into the face of Christ and say: "My Master, how ought I to act under these difficult circumstances?" And Christ instantly answers: "Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." Then the old nature rises up again and says: "You had better not forgive him until first you have chastised him. You will never get him in so tight a corner again. You will never have such an opportunity of inflicting the right kind of punishment upon him again. First chastise him. and then let him go." "No." says the better nature, "hush, thou foul heart. Try the soft tongue that breaketh the bone." Have you ever in all your life known acerbity and acrimonious dispute to settle a quarrel? Did they not always make matters worse and worse and worse? About fifty-five years ago there was a great quarrel in the Presbyterian family. Ministers of Christ were thought orthodox in proportion as they had measured lances with other clergymen of the same denomination. The most outrageous personalities were abroad. As, in the autumn, a hunter comes home with a string of game, partridges and wild ducks, slung over his shoulder, so there were many ministers who came back from ecclesiastiand 1853, the gold standard of mone- cal courts with long strings of doctors through the caricature of a drunkard? of divinity whom they had shot with Your mimicry of the staggering step. ly divorced the government from their own rifle. The division became and the thick tongue, and the disgustbanking and currency issues. To this wider, the animosity greater, until af. ing hiccough, only worse maddens his whelming force of "the soft tongue that ong established Democratic policy we ter awhile some good men resolved up. brain. But if you come to him in kind- breaketh the bone." tenance of the gold standard and of the plain away the difficulties; they began that you appreciate the awful in our hearts, our words and our be parity therewith of every dollar is- to forgive each other's faults; and lo, grip sued by the government, and are firm- the great church quarrel was settled: ly opposed to the free and unlimited and the new school Presbyterian coinage of silver and to the compulsory | church and the old school Presbyterian

ed by a hammer, a little hammer, a Christian hammer that the Scripture calls "a soft tongue." You have a dispute with your neighbor. You say to him, "I despise you." He replies, "I can't bear the sight of you." You say to him, "Never entomy house again," He says, "If you come on my door sill I'll kick \$ 30 off. You say to him, "I'll put you down. He says to you, "You are mistaken I'll put you down." And so the contest rages; and year after year you act the unchristian part, and he acts the un-Two cases in which fire was caused | christian part. After awhile the better by water are reported. In one a spirit seizes you, and one day you go flood caused the water to rise high over to the neighbor, and say, "Give enough to reach a pile of iron fllings | me your hand. We have fought long in a factory. The filings oxidized so enough. Time is so short, and eternity rapidly as to become so intensely is so near, that we cannot afford any heated as to set fire to the neighbor- longer to quarrel. I feel you have ing woodwork, and the factory was wronged me very much; but let us setburned to the ground. In the other | tie all now in one great hand-shaking case, during a fire, water from the and be good friends for all the rest of engines found its way into a shed our lives." You have risen to a higher containing quick lime. The heat platform than that on which before generated by the lime set fire to the you stood. You win his admiration shed and the flames spread to other and you get his apology. But if you have not conquered him in that way, at any rate you have won the applause of your own conscience, the high esti-

"But," you say, "what are we to noise, can go to sleep at any time and | when slander assaults us, and there come acrimonious sayings all around have no nerves. They cannot help about us, and we are abused and spit upon?" My reply is: Do not go and attempt to chase down the slanders. associated with want of energy, for Lies are prolific, and while you are killing one, fifty are born. All your trious. He is simply insensible to demonstrations of indignation only exhaust yourself. You might as well on some summer night when the swarms of insects are coming up from the meadows and disturbing you and disturbing your family, bring up some creat "swamp angel," like that which thundered over Charleston, and try to shoot them down. The game is too small for the gun. But what, then, are you to do with the abuses that come upon you in life? You are to live them down! I saw a farmer go out to get back a swarm of bees that had wandered off from the hive. As he moved amid them they buzzed around bis head, and buzzed around his hands and buzzed around his feet. If he had killed one of them they would have stung him to death. But he moved can recall instances where a seal- in their midst in perfect placidity unskin sacque smoothed a tremendous | til he had captured the swarm of wanirritation in my family. There's dering bees. And so I have seen men nothing like a balsam of fur.—Pitts- moving amid the annoyances, and the vexations, and the assaults of life in such calm, Christian deliberation, that all the buzzing around about their soul They there are fruits which we gather in with the spirit of kindness. Missing

August, and others in September, and There is no need of still others in October; and I have to men and thundering t admit that this grace of Christian for- unless at the same tim giveness is about the last fruit of the them the Gospel. The Christian soul. We hear a great deal for lack of kindness. about the bitter tongue, and the sarcantic tongue, and the quick tongue, and much as the old. The the stinging tongue; but we know very times seem to think the little about "the soft tongue that nopoly of the rheumat breaketh the bone." We read Hudibens, neurnigias, and the heatwoman and Sterne, and Dean Swift, and the physical disorders of the maother apostles of acrimony, but give tell you there are no worswith little time to studying the example of than are felt by some of tilehim who was reviled, and yet reviled people. Do you know that mot not again. O that the Lord, by his work is done by the young? ? soft tongue that breaketh the bone."

ty" have their mission in confirming through the head; they are saved through the heart. A storm comes out of its hiding-place. It says: "Now we'll just rouse up all this sea;" and ft makes a great bluster, but it does not succeed. Part of the sea is roused up -perhaps one-half of it or one-fourth of it. After awhile the calm moon, placid and beautiful, looke down, and the ocean begins to rise. It comes up to high-water mark. It embraces the greah headlands. It submerges the beach of all the continents. It is the heart-throb of one world against the heart-throb of another world. And I have to tell you that while all your storms of ridicule and storms of sarcasm may rouse up the passion of an immortal nature, nothing less than the attractive power of Christian kindness can ever raise the deathless spirit to happiness and to God. I have more faith in the prayer of a child five years old, in the way of bringing an insidel back to Christ and to heaven, than I have in all the hissing thunderbolts of ecclesiastical controversy. You canmentation. If you come at a sceptical man with an argument on behalf of the man has a carbine. I'll use my carthat man, persuading him that you deaire his happiness on earth and his eternal welfare in the world to come, he cannot answer it. What I have said is as true in the

nees and sympathy; if you show him mazed on. The man roused himself ed him for the life that is to come. He it is a wonder we do not use them oftther. There are tens of thousands of people in these cities who are dying for the lack of one kind word. There is a business man who has fought against trouble until he is perfectly exhausted. He has been thinking about forgery, about robbery, about suicide. Go to that business man. Tell him that better times are coming, and tell him that you yourself were in a tight business pass, and the Lord delivered Tell him to put his trust in God. Tell him that Jesus Christ stands leade avery business man in his perplexities. Tell him of the sweet promises of God's comforting grace. That man is flying for the lack of just one kind word. Go to-morrow and utter that one saving, omnipotent, kind word. Here is a soul that has been swamped in sin. He wants to find the light of the Gospel. He feels like a ship-wrecked mariner looking out over the beach, watching for a sail against the sky. O, bear down on him. Tell him that the Lord waits to be gracious to him, that though he has been a great sinner, there is a great Saviour provided. Tell him that though his sins are as scarlet, they shall be as enow; though they are red like crim son, they shall be as wool. That man is dying forever for the lack of one kind word. There used to be sung at a great many of the pianos all through

> Kind words never die, never die; Cherished and blessed.

O, that we might in our families and steals your umbrella. in our churches try the force of kindamounted to nothing. They conquered ness. You can never drive men, womthem, and, above all, they conquered en, or children into the kingdom of themselves. "O," you say, "that's a God. A March northeaster will bring Globe, very good theory to preach on a hot out more honeysuckles than fretfulness day, but it won't work." It will work. | and scolding will ever bring out Chris-It has worked. I believe it is the lost | tian grace. I wish that in all our re-Christian grace we win. You know ligious work we might be saturated

cut. I wish somebody would start it

again in our social circles. There may

stusic, but there was a grand and

glorious sentiment:

These young people

Spirit, would endow us all with "the died at thirty-seven; Richelleu at the twone; Gustavus Adolphus died at I pass now to the other thought that | thirty-eight; Innocent III. came to his I desire to present, and that is, kind- mightiest influence at thirty-seven; ness as a means of usefulness. In all Cortez conquered Mexico at thirty; ommunities you find sceptical men. Don John won Lepanto at twenty-five; Through early education, or through Grotius was attorney-general at twenthe maltreatment of professed Chris- ty-four; and I have noticed amid all tian people, or through prying curious | classes of men that some of the severty about the future world, there are a car battles and the toughest work depreciation of our money and the Re- employed by governments for the tampublican practice of extravagant ap- ing and curing of criminals, and kind- cal in religious things. How shall you have our sermons and our exhortations capture them for God? Sharp argu- in prayer meeting all sympathetic with ments and sarcastic retort never won the young. And so with these people a single soul from scepticism to the further on in life. What do these doc-Christian religion. While powerful tors and lawyers and merchants and books on "The Evidence of Christiani- | mechanics care about the abstractions of religion? What they want is Christian people in the faith they have | help to bear the whimsicalities of paalready adopted, I have noticed that tients, the browbeating of legal opwhen sceptical people are brought in. ponents, the unfairness of customers, to the kingdom of Christ, it is through who have plenty of fault-finding for every imperfection of handlwork but by argument at all. Men are not caved no praise for twenty excellences. What does that brain-racked, hand-blistered. man care for Zwingle's "Doctrine of Original Sin," or Augustine's "Anthropology?" You might as well go to a man who has the pieurisy and put on his side a plaster made out of Dr. Parr's "Treatise of Medical Jurisprudence.' Do you not know that this simple

ctory of a Saviour's kindness is to redeem all nations? The hard heart of this world's obduracy is to be broken before that story. There is in Antwerp, Belgium, one of the most remarkable pictures I ever saw. It is "The Descent of Christ from the Cross." It is one of Ruben's pictures. No man can stand and look at that "Descent from the Cross," as Rubens pictured it, without having his eyes flooded with tears, if he have any sensibility at all. It is an overmastering picture-one that stuns you and staggers you and haunts your dreams. One day a man stood in that cathedral looking at the "Descent from the Cross." He was all absorbed in that not overcome men with religious argu- scene of a Saviour's sufferings when the janitor came in and said: "It is time to close up the cathedral for the Christian religion, you put this man night. I wish you would depart." The on his mettle. He says: "I see that pilgrim looking at that "Descent from the Cross," turned around to the janibine. I'll answer his argument with tor and said: "No, no; not yet. Wait my argument." But if you come to until they get him down." Oh, it is the story of a Saviour's suffering kindness that is to capture the world. When the bones of that great behemoth of iniquity which has trampled all nations shall be broken and shattered, it reclamation of the openly vicious, Did will be found out that the work was you ever know a drunkard to be saved not done by the hammer of the iconoclast, or by the sword of the conqueror, or by the torch of persecution, but by the plain, simple, over-

of a deprayed appetite; havior, The chief characteristic of if you persuade him of the fact that our Lord was kindness. A gentleman housands who had the grappling in England died, leaving his fortune ooks of evil inclination clutched in by will to two sons. The son that teir soul as firmly as they now are in stayed at home destroyed the father's his, have been rescued, then a ray of will and pretended that the brother light will flash across his vision, and it who was absent was dead and buried. will seem as if a supernatural hand The absent brother, after awhile, reeero steadying his staggering gait. A turned and claimed his part of the good many years ago there lay in the property. Judges and jurors were to streets of Richmond, Va., a man dead be bribed to say that the returned trank his face exposed to the blistering brother and son was no son at all, but penday sun. A Christian woman pass- only an Impostor. The trial came on. i along, looked at him, and said, Sir Matthew Hale, the pride of the Poor fellow." She took her handker- English court-room and for twenty hief and spread it over his face, and | years the pride of jurisprudence, leard that injustice was about to be pracup from his debauch and began to look | tleed. He put off his official robe. He the handkerchief, and, lo! on it was put on the garb of a miller. He went he name of a highly respectable to the village where that trial was to Christian woman of the city of Rich- take place. He entered the courtmond. He went to her, he thanked her room. He somehow got empanelled for her kindness; and that one little as one of the jurors. The briber came leed saved him for this life, and sav- around, and the man gave ten pieces of gold to the other jurors, but as this was afterward attorney- general of the | was only a poor miller the briber gave United States; but, higher than all, he to him only five pieces of gold. A occame the consecrated disciple of verdict was brought in rejecting the Josus Christ. Kind words are so cheap, right of this returned brother. He was to have no share in the inheritance. "Hold! my lord," said the mill-

er. "Hold! we are not all agreed on this verdict. These other men have received ten pieces of gold in bribery and I have received only five." "Who are you? Where do you come from?" saked the judge on the bench. The respouse was: "I am from Westminster Hall; my name is Matthew Hale, Lord Chief Justice of the king's bench. of that place, thou villain!" And the injustice was balked, and so the young man got his inheritance.

It was all for another that Sir. Matthew Hale took off his robe and put on the garb of a miller. And so Christ took off his robe of royalty and put on the attire of our humanity, and; in that disguise he won our eternal portion. Now are we the sons of God. Joint heirs! We went off from home sure enough, but we got back in time receive our eternal inheritance. And if Christ was so kind to us, surely we can afford to be kind to each.

CHUNKS OF WISDOM.

Honor and shame from no condition

Virtue, if not in action, is a vice; and when we move not forward we go back-

the country a song that has almost died Every noble life leaves the fiber of interwoven forever in the work of the world. not have been very exquisite art in the A man with seven marriageabl

ward.

daughters says that his house is a regul lar court house. It is a very certain indication fof an approaching rain-storm when some or

Any man can make at least one man happy for life. All he has to no i to remain a bachelor.-Atchinget

The rejection of Christ is a refusal t hear God's best witness. We cannot have God's favor a pleasures of sin both.

MASKELL

It's a very of

POOLE, Publisher gree Bress. Personal abus ment OLE, Publisher.

FT T . . . TEXAS her age. seen It was t that an ickd many e is not a political argu-Ta flug to keep .

nd woman that boasts of Business v the spiritui-

so hot in Chicago last week week. - bax took fire.

Japan.

Franklin, Ind., rode for a doctor in that follow the table; such haste that his horse dropped dead, It is the proper thing now to use the 1893:

If, according to the old proverb speech is silver and silence golden, we already have free and unlimited coin-

than the horse was proved in Shelbyville, Ind., the other day when an un-

caged bloomer girl caused a runaway. An Eau Cluire capitalist was arrested in that town for wearing a too scanty bathing suit. Apparently Eau Claire has determined never to be a fashionable summer resort.

A Michigan hypnotist proposes to put a man to sleep for twenty-eight days. If he succeeds in doing this while Mayor Pingree is stumping the state the shight of hypnotism will be forever vin-

Czar Nikolas is said to be hourly in dread of assassination. He has become so nervous and excited over it that an insanity specialist has him under treatment. This seems strange so soon after spending \$40,000,000 in his coronation festivities to make himself a popular sovereign. Circus entertainments and fireworks seem to have failed to reconcile the people with the tyranny of oneman power.

One of our contemporaries refreshes its readers with the announcement that the coal-mine owners of Kentucky have issued "a call for a convention of the owners of coal mines in the United States, to be held in Chicago, September 31." A happier selection could not have been made, as according to the political schedule no other conventions will be held on that date. There is some doubt as to when the coal men's leaders are said to favor February 30.

Rebecca Broadman is the wife of a traveling salesman and she does not know where her husband is, although she is still awaiting his return in New York, what she does know, however, is Forest 23,718,204 that before departing on his last trip Fisheries 6.585.814 her husband sold her to George A. Miscellaneous 4,152,701 Greenburg for \$600. Consequently Greenburg "took possession" of his bargain. She however loves her husband and in perfect good faith has appealed to the courts to know if the "sale" was authentic. All the parties are Rus-

A water famine exists in a large portion of Arkansas and in some sections human beings are actually suffering from the pangs of thirst. There have been isolated thunder showers in various portions of the state recently. but in some counties no rain has fallen since April 13, and the suffering is almost beyond relief. In Jefferson, Cleveland and Bradley countles the people in some localities are hauling water for drinking purposes in barrels a distance of twenty-five miles. A traveler through these counties on land says that for an entire day he was unable to buy a glass of water to quench his thirst. White River is running dry and the mayor of Fayetteville has issued a proclamation prohibiting the sprinkling of streets, the water being needed for drinking purposes.

The final decree has been promulgated from Okmulga, the capital of the Creek nation, as it has been handed down by Judge Adams, chief justice of the supreme court of the nation, in the coffizenship case. It strikes from the rolls of the citizenship of the nation the names of over 1,700 negroes. The decision holds that the action of the Indian council, after the passage of the emancipation act by the United States, in admitting the negroes to tribal relations, was unconstitutional, and therefore at this time invalid. Since the passage of the act these negroes have drawn in annuities \$1,000,000 from the Creek government; have held positions of official trust, and have improved their farms and educated their children at the nation's expense for twenty years. From the decision of the court there is no appeal. The interior department has held the same opinion in a similar case. The Dawes commission, which has been appealed to by the deposed negroes, claims it has no right to interfere with the decision of the Indian court.

Ten Cuban women have been captured by the Spaniards. This wonderful achiev ment on the part of the army of Spain shows that its vator is not on the wane and if properly re-enforced might be able to take a few men prissaers, provided they were wounded.

an

The Japanece believe that each man is predestined to die in a certain way. It cos on an allotted day, and that the comto fire I jued efforts of man cannot change the militais fate. This largely explains their

ought to hina. and ever Here comes the report of another when it bean who has gone crazy with a copy of "Coin's Financial School" in one dvantageher. And yet there are those who

nhattan-tend to doubt that money is the root was able

planes y Fifteen lives were lost and thirty-six be storm which swept over western vivania July 27. In Washington systte countles, Pennsylvania, the to property will probably

HERE IS AN EYE-OPENER FOR HONEST AMERICAN VOTE ***

More Exports and Lass Imports Than Under McKinley - Yet Prices Decline The Monw Postion Alone Affeeting Us.

THE TABLE Imports for the year ending June 30, word "ignited" instead of "fired" when Free speaking of the man who has lost his Dutiable 421,856,711 Exports-Agriculture\$615,382,986 Forest 5.541.378 Fisheries 2.936.169 Total\$831,030,785

Exports Manufactures 83,910,547

Imports 654,995,151 Exports over imports, \$214,212,790 Imports for the year ending June 30. Free\$363,233,795 Exports-Manufactures 183,595,742 Mining 18,509.814 28,576,235 5,328,807

Total\$793,392,599 Imports 731,969,965 Exports over imports. \$ 62,422,634 Imports for the year ending June 30.\$369,771.936 Exports-

Manufactures 228,489,893 Mining 20,412,153 \$863,200,479 Total ... Imports . Exports over imports. \$ 83,499,455

Q.-What do we give in exchange for the imports noted in the above tables? A .- The products of our farms and

our factories. Q .- But in cases where the exports exceed the imports, what do we receive to 1? to make the balance good?

A .- Nothing whatever. Q.-That's queer. How do you ac-

count for it? A .- In this way: We owe a fast foreign debt of \$6,000,000,000, the interest on which must be paid annually. When our exports exceed our imports the balance in our favor goes towards paying off our interest on our foreign debt. Q .- Is our excess of exports annually sufficient to pay interest on our foreign

A .- No, not by far; our interest amounts to \$350,000,000 annually in excres of exports.

Q .- How do we pay the interest?

A .- In gold,

Q .- Where do we get the gold?

A -We borrow it.

Q.-Cite an instance.

A .- During the past three years the government has borrowed \$262,000,000 in gold from foreign countries with

which to pay the interest on our foreign debt. Q .- Wasn't that \$262,000,000 for the purpose of maintaining the gold re-

serve at \$100,000,000? A .- Apparently, yes; but if you will remember that almost as soon as the various bond issues were effected the gold received was quickly withdrawn from the treasury by holders of greenbacks who wished to send the money abroad in payment of interest on for-

eign debts. Q .- How does this country happen o owe such a vast sum abroad? A .- Nearly all our largest industries

are owned by foreign capital. The earnings must be paid annually. Q .- Can we ever recover these industries?

A .- Not unless we abandon the single gold standard. Q .- Why not?

A .- Simply because should we try to purchase them the present owners would demand gold in payment. Q .- Why can't we pay for them in

A .- It would be impossible to pay for \$6,000,000,000 worth of property with our scant supply of gold.

Q .- How much gold is now in the ulted States? A .- Very little. Two hunderd million dollars would fully cover it.

Q.-Under the circumstances, is it not unwise to keep up the endeavor to

sustain the gold standard? A .- It is foolish and impossible Q .- Why is it impossible? A .- Because all our gold is now leav-

done to prevent it we will soon be on a ailver basts. Q .- But isn't it better to be on a free

silver basis than on a single gold ba-A .- Yes, very much; but what we

need most is a double by sie. Q -How should we go about getting a double basis?

A .- By readmitting aliver to free olange and thereby making the silver your thinking done all ready-made for one country. Any share of these metals | can to head off the mudsill masses in n a ally a dollar just as valuable as about a dollar a year, delivered, don't which this country can possibly obtain their efforts to regain their liberties. walleb blog z al blog m

FINANCE AND TARIFF.

The treasury department has issued the following statements showing our imports and exports for the past three Mr. to ______ years. It will be seen that we are exyears. It will be seen that we are exe favored arbitration, especially with than we did under the McKinley bill. Also that we are importing less. The relation of the tariff to finance is fully Don't be in a hurry. John Walters of govered by the questions and answers

Imports \$66.4-0,922 Imports over exports. \$ 25,370,137 Imports for the year ending June 30, \$379,700,000 | figure. Duttable 275,199,145 Total\$654.995,151 Mining 20,288,627
Forest 27,965,628 Fisheries 4.174,470 Miscellaneous 4.549,896

Q -I see that some of the papers any

A .- Yes, having no substantial arbeep many good, yet timid, persons out

Q.-Have any really great statesmen ver advocated free and unlimited coinage of silver? A .- Yes: nearly all the greatest men

A .- James G. Blaine, James A. Garfield, U. S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, Lyman Trumbull, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, William Henry Harrison, Thomas Jefferson and many others. Q .- Has William McKinley ever advocated the free coinage of silver at 16

A .- Yes; when in congress he voted

and spoke for it. Q - How do you account for his pres-

opposition to free silver? A .- He failed in business a few years ago and two representatives of the money power, H. H. Kohlsaat of Chi- two metals. The reason is obvious, cago and Mark Hanna of Cleveland. came to his rescue and paid his debta.

A .- For Bryan.

was demonstrized in 1873? A .- About \$1.31 per ounce. It was at a premium.

O -Then it is true that it was not demonstrized because the silver dollar was cheaper than the gold dollar?

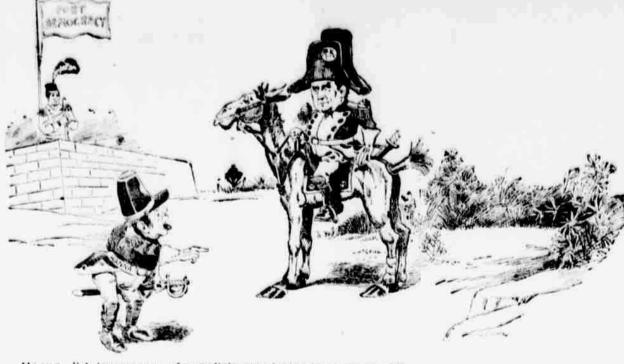
a premium of 3 cents over the gold dollar. Since 1873 silver has declined in *alue on account of demonetization, of the two were brought to an equiliband all prices have declined with it. Adms silver to the mints again and it will at once regain its old value. In to 1, which was the ratio established like manner will all other property. by France. particularly the products of the farm and factory, adding almost 50 per cent to the income of the real producer-P. J. D.

nous lies that have emanated from the brain of old man Rothschild and the devil and found expression in the voice of the agents of the money power were put into books the "world itself would not hold the books that would be writen." The latest is the threat that Wall street will wreak a terrible vengeance on the south and west if silver is restored to coinage. It can't be don a Wall street has to pay the fiddler this time, and Rothschild must drink the

The Republicans are in favor of free n the United States than it was to ask Queen Victoria for a design for our ing us, and if something is not quickly national flag. There are too many foreigners in this country who were born nere.-Budget, Astoria, Oreg.

Be Careful. vou?-Advance Guard, Defiance, Ohlo. | will not pay 1 per cent.

THE MODERN NAPOLEON AT WATERLOO.



Hanna-" A large army of populists are closing in on our rear."

Q .- How can that be done? A .- Very easily. If the government coins silver free at the ratio of 16 to 1. which is equivalent to 1.29 cents per conce, holders of eliver bullion would not part with their metal at a smaller

Q .- Would such a process cheapen

gold? A .- Yes, by throwing the demand ento silver. Gold would then flow into the country instead of flowing out. Both metals, having the same value, we could then pay our foreign debt in

Q -What effect would the remonetiation of silver have on our exports? A .- It would greatly increase them.

Q.-Why? nation should aim for.

O .- Then it wouldn't injure this country to absorb the world's silver? A .- Did you ever know of a nation or an individual injured by too much money? That is the best answer.

age are all lunatics.

f our ranks.

of this and other generations. Q.-Name some of them?

ver underwent a radical change.

Q .- Do you believe that a free silver enublican should vote for McKinley? cannot consistently vote for McKin-

Q .- How should be vote?

Q .- One or two questions more: What was the price of silver when it

Threaten Revolution If all the voluminous and multitudi-

wormwood of defeated rascality to the dregs,-News, Imboden, Ark. With England's Consent. colnage by international agreement The silver men of all parties do not be-Heve it is any more necessary to conuit Europe in regard to free colnage

What France Has Done. GOV. FISHBACK HEARD

THE ARKANSAN WRITES FOR THE DOUBLE STANDARD.

Shows Wherein the Present Gold Standard Is Causing Misery - The Foreign Silver Bugaboo - What France Has

cents in the dollar?" and how can the mints to the free and unlimited coinlaw restore it to a 100-cent dollar?

A witty Jew once said in my pres- And this, too, while the two greatest ence that Moses got up the first corner | nations of the globe-the United States on beef of which history gives an ac- and Great Britain-had different moncount. "He bought up all the beef cat- ctary systems from France. England A .- For many reasons. In the first the and then passed a law forbidding | hed silver demonstrated, while the Unitclace there would be a big influx of the people to use swine's flesh and ed States had a ratio of 16 to 1. diver from every country. This would made millions out of the rise of beef." No man who had silver in London go into our mints and be coined into Even a ten-year-old boy ought to see or New York would take less than he American dollars. These dollars that under such a law beef would go could get at the French mint minus would in turn pay for the products of up and bacon down. Not that the law cost of transport. This is the reason American farms and factories. In directly fixes the value of either, but that at the time silver was demone other words our products would go to by destroying the demand for one and tized in 1873 it was worth 3 per cent the countries from which the silver increasing the demand for the other, more than gold, because the French would come. This is just the condi- While law cannot fix values it can mint gave this much more for it than teeth were almost as important to him tion of affairs that the people of this create or destroy either demand or sup- we did at our ratio of 16 to 1.

For untold ages prior to 1873 all the great commercial nations used two metals as redemption money (except perience, some of our "business men" England for a short time). One was are frightened out of their wits lest gold and one was silver. In 1873 and this country may not be able to accom-1874 the great nations destroyed silver plish what little France did so successhat the advocates of free silver coin. as a redemption money. Thus was de- fully and for so many years, ion, they ridicule us, and in this way and inevitably, under the law of de- to have waited for her to consent to mand and supply, silver went down our independence. tive values, no matter what their reinthan three points, while during the for silver was cut down their ratio has

changed from 151/2 to 1 to 31 to 1. All that is necessary to restore their demand for silver as redemption money.

Unfairness of Single Standard. This historical test proves another posed of any one metal cannot possibly be as stable as a standard composed of When we have a standard composed

of only one metal every flucturation in About that time his views on free sil- | the supply of that metal, whether resulting from the output of the miners or from the cornering processes of bankers and brokers, necessarily pro-A .- A sincere advocate of free silver vides a corresponding fluctuation in prices, and the burdens of debtors and taxpayers and producers, as is the case

now. On the other hand, when we had a standard composed of two metals, and the supply of either increased or diminished people who needed money to pay debts or embark in enterprises or for any other of the many uses for which money is needed naturally sought for the cheaper and most easily obtained. This increased the demand A -Yes; the silver dollar was worth | for this metal and lessened the demand for the other. Thus under the simple law of demand and supply the values rium about a fixed point or ratio. Which history proves to have been about 1519

But in the face of history it is claimed that this country could not maintain any ratio by itself unaided by other countries.

Let us sec.

The Silver Damp. We must not forget that the demand for money is largely dependent upon the amount of business to be transact-

ed through its instrumentality. According to our census reports th United States manufactured in 1889 \$9,380,000,000 worth of goods, or nearly as much as Great Britain, Germany and France combined. According to the mint reports there are only about \$7,500,000,000 of gold and silver both Union, Salina, Kans. used as money and bullion in the whole world. So if all the gold and silver in the world were dumped into the United States it would not pay cash for one year's output of our factories by nearly

\$2,000,000,000. But this is not all. We transport by rail alone 60,000,000 tons of freight more than all the rest of the world combined transports by rail and by water both. We produce \$800,000,000 other nation on the globe.

Now, if you add to our manufactures, our transportation business by rail and water, our agricultural products, our Vote for that banker, and then next real-estate transfers, our mineral prodyear, when you have to sell your wheat nots and all of our other yast, varied for 45 cents a bushel, your oats for 10 and rapidly increasing business, all the and corn for 20 cents a hundred, you gold and silver in the world used as will go out and kick yourself around money and bullion would not pay cash the straw pile for being a chump. Get for 10 per cent of the business of this

Yet France, which is only a secondrate power, that manufactures less than half as much as Great Britain and less than one-fourth as much as our country, a nation which could be carved out of the single state of Texas and leave territory enough to make nearly eight states as large as Massachusetts -this comparatively little France for thirty-nine years, from 1834 to 1873 controlled the price of silver all over Why has silver "depreciated to 50 the civilized world by opening her age of gold and silver at 15% to 1

"Fake" Basiness Mer

Notwithstanding this conclusive ex-

stroyed the almost unlimited demand | Besides, to wait for England to help for silver for this purpose, and increas- us to restore silver is as idle nonsense gument to make against our proposi- ing the demand for gold. Of course as it would have been for our fathers

and gold went up, and now gold-stand- We must force her, as we easily can, sary result of their own wrong to dis- ing it her interest. The United States fawbone. credit silver. And during all the ages government and its people owe Engin gold or silver, at our option, as tive supplies, did not vary more prior to 1873, and open our mints to the free and unlimited coinage of both twenty-three years since the demand | metals, it will be the interest of our creditors to have the silver in which we would pay the greater part of them, as valuable as any other money in the ancient ratio is to restore the ancient | world. This could be done by an international agreement to restore the unlimited demand, which they destroyed A. 1873 and 1874. It would not be twelve months after we began to pay thing. It shows that a standard com- in silver before England would be organizing an international congress for

this purpose. To force Europe and England is much more becoming the greatest nation on earth than to be occupying the attitude of a suppliant, as the republican platfrom purposes. GOV. FISHBACK, Exective Manslon, Little Rock.

Criticises Mr. Hepburn. Mr. Hepburn in The Record of Aug. 1 makes a half-dozen or more errors in his gold letter, of which number two at least should be noticed. In the first place, the United States did not follow Germany and the Latin union in demonetizing silver. The United States led the whole procession. Our crime-and it was a crime!-was committed in February, 1873, Germany following suit in the fall. Then, where is Mr. Hepburn going to get \$2,000 worth of silver builton under free coinage for \$1,000? Who will give him \$2 for \$1 in order that he may pay his debts? Won't the man with the silver builion coin it himself and pay his own debts? Why should he present Mr. Hepburn or anybody else with bullion which he could turn into \$2 for every \$1 very satisfactorily himself? I am still hoping to find one single worthy gold bug argument, but they are frightfully scarce.-A. G. Clarke, Jr., in Chicago Record.

A Question of Logic. For many years the Republicans have hampioned protection and claimed

that cheap products meant cheap men. Today when the farmer attempts to apply their logic to his condition they say it is different with the farmer. The farmer has been fooled about as long as he will stand it. If they will only get together and work for their own nterests they will start this country on the road to prosperity at a gait that will make John Bull & and aghast.-Weekly

Not the Tariff.

Many a good honest man will vote the Republican ticket this fall "just for a change," expecting that prosperity will arrive on the back of the g. o. p. elephant by the tariff route. None so blind as those that won't see. During the last years of the McKinley law re gime the militia in five states was called out to quell labor disturbances, and more of agricultural products that any strikes and boycotts existed in nearly every manufacturing and mining state in the Union. - Journal, Mankato, Minn.

Wall Street Scared.

Wall street is badly scared at the growth of reform sentiment in the country. Some of the money lords, who usually spend their summers in Europe, are forced to remain in this vulzar, plebeian country and do what they Industrial Educator, Fort Worth, Tez.

OUR TEETH MAY GO.

NO MUSCULAR EXERTION RE-QUIRED OF THE JAWS.

Our Ancestors Needed Strong Molars-But We Do Not Eat se They Did-Work the Change.



11.L the human race lose its teeth in the years to come? Will not our descendants have much smaller jaws than we have muscles to speak

While these ideas they are based on solid facts and reasoning, says the New York Journal. The human race is likely before many centuries to be toothless, because each year there is less and less use for the teeth. Especially among the higher and wealthier classes is this so. Anyting to eat that requires the muscular exertion of the jaws to any extent is

that need little effort on the part of the teeth. Thus, more and more, the teeth are coming to be useless appendages. Scithey gradually lost them because they had apparently suggested. became useless. It is known that if disppear. And this is the way the

apt to be thrown aside and its place

taken by soft, deftly prepared foods

teeth are likely to go. It is a fact not to be denied that year nowadays a set of vigorous, white teeth is seen, either in man or woman, pectation of death gave more intensity unless it is artificial. Looking at it from the point of view of science; there is no reason why the teeth should be the fine structures of bone, protected by their healthful coating of pearly enamel, that they once were: In the early days, before civilization had come with its enervations, a man's as his arm. Knives and forks had not come into play then and uncivilized man's food consisted in great part of meat, raw, or so imperfectly roasted that it had to be ground into bits with the mouth. Nuts and fruits had hard skins and needed sharp biting before they could be comfortably devoured.

The early Asiatic tribes, the Norsemen

and the North American Indians have

had the fame of their shining strong

teeth come down to us, and it was no

uncommon feat in those days for a

man to perform as a perfectly natural thing what would seem at the present ard men take advantage of this neces- to an international agreement, by mak- time prodigies of strength with his While even in those early times there that both metals were used as re- land and Europe several thousand mil- was nervation and sensuousness ramdemption or real money their rela- lions. If we make these debts payable pant among the aristocrats, it did not come down to the middle class or the common people, who kept on eating food that was tough. It never occurred to them that eating could be made easy by the refinements and eleconcoctions. Their nourishment was their arms and the masterful power only to read a bit of the literature of "trencher" men were highly regarded. To be a "trencher man" meant nothing more nor less than to be able to clear

> time. So it went along for centuries, with As civilization became more and more pronounced, and luxuries began to become necessities, it was still only the better class that was affected. poor had to continue eating what they best could get, and continuing to make the fullest use of their paws and their teeth. But within the past half century a change has slowly beet set-

ting in. So pronounced is this getting that at the table of the laborer at \$1.25 a day. as well as at the board of the milliongire, soft foods are served and eaten to the exclusion of nearly all else. The workman's wife, who cannot afford to buy the fine cut of meat that the richer man has sent to him, boils and roarts until she sets before her husband and children as tender a dish as those that stand on the tables of the wealthy.

Candy, too, is much softer than it used to be, and in place of the hard, sugary balls, creams, nougats and candied fruits, to say nothing of the French confections that are constantly increasing in popularity, have come pretty thoroughly into vogue. Once upon a time molasses candy was greatly in flavor, and candy pulls among the delights of a generation that is now

Science, besides, has aided in this by devising canned meats and condensed foods, which are made today in enermous quantities and distributed widely. There is precisely the same amount of nutriment in these that there is in meat and vegetables in a small amount of cooking, but chem- rid a house of vermin a week, ical processes take the place of actual mastication, and, as the food slips of a most remarkable gun, which predown the throat there is nothing left, to all intents and purposes, for the teeth to do. Originally planned for the benefit of invalids and for the con- gun is said to be capable of dischargvenience of travelers, these canned and condensed supplies have gone further of 6,000 yards. in their adaptability to the wants of e human race, and now are eaten by thousands who are quite able to masticate the roughest foods if only they

would.

tion.

A museum in Berlin has secured possession of Luther's bible which he used in his study. Its margins are covered with notes in the reformer's handwriting. It was printed in Easle in 1509 and is in excellent state of preserva-

When an artery is severed compress all, ve the spurting surface. Blood from the arteries enters the extremities.

TALKS WITH TENNYSON

How Some of the Great Post's Pamper Lines Were Suggested.

Mr. Wilfrid Ward, who was on terms of great intimacy with Tennyson, writes a very interesting article in the New Review, entitled "Talks with Tennyson." From this we learn how some of Canned and Condensed Foods - Will the most famous of the laureate's poems took shape in his mind.

One remark which Tennyson made to Mr. Ward was immediately afterward embodied in eight lines of great beauty:

"Walking one day on the down which

stretches from Freshwater Bay to the Freshwater Beacon, his conversation was chiefly of two subjects. One was and no maxillary the mad lawlessness of the Celtic character . . . and the other all the mass of confusion and crime which a great town brought together. . . . may seem fantastic About half way between Freshwater. Bay and the Beacon, he suddenly stopped and pointed with his stick to a star, quite visible, though it was almost daylight. 'Do you see that star?' he asked, in his abrupt way. 'It is the evening star. Do you know if we IIved there this world would look to us exactly like that? Fancy the vice and confusion of London or Paris in that peaceful star." He looked again at the star with an expression half of horror, half

of grim humor. We walked on." Mr. Ward did not know at the time that Tennyson was writing the second "Locksley Hall," and it was with a entists say now that the progenitors of curious sensation that he read afterthe human race had tails and that ward the exquisite lines which the walk

An exceedingly interesting portion of a limb or organ of the body ceases to Mr. Ward's article is the account he be used for any length of time it will gives of Tennyson's explanation and become practically paralyzed and with- reading of his poem, "De Profundis," out life. Should it continue to be He was very ill at the time, but his unused for generations it would at last mind was quite clear. Says Mr. Ward: "He seemed so much better when he had finished his explanation that I asked him to read the poem through by year our molars play a diminishing again. This he did, more beautifully part in the functions of life. Seldom than I have ever heard him read. I felt as though his long illness and his ex-

> derful poem on the mystery of life." Irish Wit.

and force to his rendering of this won-

Westminster Gazette: The well from which Irish stories are drawn is inexhaustible. Here is a good example of Pat's wit and readiness. An Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair. "Did you see the shot fired?" the magistrate asked. "No, sorr, I only heard it," was the evasive reply. "The evidence is not satisfactory," replied the magistrate sternly. "Stand down!" The witness turned round to leave the box, and directly his back was turned he laughed derisively. The magistrate, indignant at this contempt of court, called him back and asked him how he dared to laugh in court. "Did ye see me laugh, your honor?" queried the offender. "No, sir, but I heard you," was the irate reply. "That evidence is not satisfactory," said Pat quietly, but with a twinkle in his eye. And this time everybody laughed except the magistrate.

A Large Stone Block

The largest block of stone ever quarried is probably the one just obtained at Fourmies, Belgium, by a civil engancies of boiling, roasting and sundry gineer named Lafitte. The block measures about 10,800 cubic feet, and its purchased at the price of the sweat of weight is over 7,900,000 pounds, or 3,500 tons. As it stands now in the quarry of their grinding teeth. One needs this "pebble" is worth about \$15,000. After it has been cut up it will reprethe middle ages to learn that good sent a considerably larger sum, and is sure to furnish work for about forty stonecutters for the next three months. It was quarried by means of a band of the great wooden dishes heaped saw worked by a twenty horse-power with meats in an uncommonly short engine, and was broken from the solid reck by a charge of 112 pounds of powder, which was allowed to drop into the women as well as with the men, the crack made by the saw. It is stated soft foods being hardly known, even that this block of stone now holds the in the halls of the highest in the land. record, as far as the size and weight are concerned, and will probably con-

tinue to hold it for some time to come. A Vermont Joke. One of our builders was asked the

just erected on Winooski avenue was his last, "Yes," he said, "my last, but not leased."-Burlington Sun. Above Sea Level. Humboldt calculated that the mean

other day if that empty house of his

height of North America above sea level is only 748 feet.

SOME AIDS TO LIVING.

Thomas A. Edison believes that in the next three or four years there will be radical and immense changes in the manners of heating and lighting. The latest invention is the asbestos towel. When soiled it is thrown into a hot fire and may be drawn out perfectly clean and whole. This is what the busy housewife has long been looking

If a high fever comes on at evening bathe the feet and wrap in a blanket, put warm irons to the feet and give aconite in water every hour till the patient is in a "good sweat," then keep well covered. A Yankee has invented a clever means of ridding a house of rats and

mice. He makes imitation cats of cardboard or tin and then coats them with a luminous paint that shines is their natural state subjected only to the dark. This flerce tabby is said to A Canadian is said to be the paren jects missiles without the use of

plorives and by means of some secret

mechanism concealed in the gun. The

ing 260,000 bullets a minute at a range A new burglar alarm has bee upon the market that is a sure cu consists of an electric button headboard of the bed, which reached by sliding the hand w pillow. Then while Mr. Br busily engaged in his producties the person being robber in bed thinking with satisfact

from the police station, who wire connected with the b just pressed. Narrown as of mind cause of Ustinacy; we believe be and what we

every minute brings neares

Bicycle Beats the "Empire State Expross' -A Christian Scientist Heals an Animal - Another Monster of the Deep-Other Stories.



N spite o' tempests blowin' In darkness an' in light. reapin' time an' The world is rollin' right! For still the flowers are springin' stil' the birds a . sing-

An' sweetest bells are ringin'-The world is rollin' right!

In spite o' tempests blowin' The dove is sure in flight; Beneath the winter snowin' The lily dreams in white. 'An' still the blooms are swingin' In wild winds sweet with singin', An' still the vines are clingin'-The world is rollin' right!

In spite o' tempests blowin' Tie stars are still as bright; The rose o' love is growin' In gardens sweet with light, Here's home with all its blisses-With little children's kisses; No world's as sweet as this is-The world is rollin' right!

Chase Thief for Miles.

William Price, from Kentuca?, stole a gold witch and chain from Mrs. Susle Whitese of Garland, Ill., daughter of a wealth stock dealer. It was found possession, but when an attempt made to arrest him he renaged to get away and hide. A pair bloodhounds was put on his track. they failing to trail him, a day, and they were in fine condition. squad offitizens, armed with guns and revolven started out in search of him. After everal hours he was located

in the woods and an exciting chase through the timber and over farms was keptap for a distance of nearly ten rice finally escaped by knockg dow; one of his pursuers, and, allough shot at a score or more times, as uninjured. He leaped over a high nce and dodged his pursuers the liver bottoms. From there he raiked to Newton, boarded a train that that other persons than the owner of ras just ready to pull out and got as r as Olney, where he was captured. and carry disease from one flock to anveral burglaries in the vicinity of other, says an exchange. Cholera, roup, se Hill, where he had been staying, and lice are spread by pigeons. Every ire charged up to him.

Down East Tough Boys.

ms that Marblehead boys have pigeons where poultry is kept, the reputation of being the worst in of Massachusetts, and a minister who went there to fill pulpit one Sunday had occaverify the truth of this, for on use more grit than the fully developed to church he was unmercifully and stoned. Filled with right- chicks will leave their dinner to get at ndlignation, the worthy divine refrom the pulpit in mournful will pay no attention to it. It has frepon the depravity manifested by chicks of a few weeks old would eat vn's boys. Some time later he again visited the place, and this time more grit than several times the like he met with no insults and did not even ture is pushing her work rapidly and see a single hoodlum on his churchyard should be accommodated. walk. Being a just man, he desired to praise as well as blame, and so he said he was truly rejoiced to see that the youths had seen the error of their ways Prof. Van Slyke, chemist for the New and had turned aside from the path of York Agricultural Experiment station. the evil-coers. Thereupon arose a is authority for the statement that we small boy in the gallery, who shrieked know nothing whatever of the compoforth in gleeful malignity: "Don't you sition of the natural coloring matters believe it! They've just gone down to in butter. Whatever they may be, they Barnegat to stone a funeral, and when are mixed or united with the fats so they come back they won't do a thing as to defy detection. So far as chem-

Bicyclists Beat Empire State Express. When the westward bound Empire of any hue except pure white, so that State express was about two miles west the coloring cannot be a natural part of Syracuse, N. Y., the other afternoon, of the fat. Some have suggested that it raced with six athletic young men color in butter is due to the shape and on a sextuplet. Arrangements for the size of the fat globules; in other words race were quietly completed several that light is the main factor in color days before. At this point is a stretch development. of cinder path about four feet wide and a mile and a half long. As soon lage is essential for another reason. as the Empire hove in sight the sex-tuplet got under way. The Empire with moisture during the fruiting seater of a mile it was an even the end of a half mile the was soo he end of a hair mile the no element in the soil is so indispensdown, owing to a short bridge a quar-ter of a mile ahead. A number of rail-be, if moisture is absent the crop will be a failure. This was the case last mg to a short bridge a quarthe race and four photos of the race year in many sections on account of

First Sea Serpent.

were secured.

The Cambria Leader says that a "jolly sait of Swansea" has seen the sea sons when there is a full crop.-Ex. serpent. It was about ninety feet in length. The head resembled that of a serpent, except that thte mouth appear- proposes a change in the import duties ed more feroclous; the neck was nar- on wheat in proportion to the flour exrow and the body was exactly like that ported. A new measure advanced is of any other serpent, the color being of in the nature of a sop to millers. In a dingy, dirty blue. The serpent was effect the measure would be as folcarrying its head some fourteen or lows: Any one exporting 75 kilos of teen feet out of the water and mov- flour would receive a note representit rapidly from side to side and ing in value the import duty on 100 kward and torward, somewhat as kilos of wheat and available for payan moves its head and neck. As ing the same. For 100 kilos of foreign it could be seen, the ophidian had wheat imported in bond 75 kilos of the water solely by the means time and from the same port which uing undulations of the body, received the wheat .- Ex.

as humped into three distinct

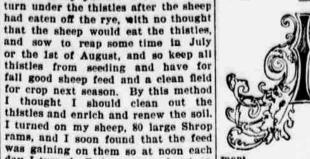
Simmon this: Pill iclent hallstorm ever witwith most section raged south of hogs have to be wet down to keep Tuesday aftermon about them from smothering in the car, and afterwards. I fell in immense quan-Regulator in window panes, smashple sant to ta d destroying corn fields A section of country five affected and showed pay for them and take the chance of ing that you h great relief that th which the hall fell. pation, Biliusness extremely large and picked up weighed Expensia. It tpeller suffered exand atonic. not a plate glass unwn and many build-A credible witness ash in ashes to liberate nitrogen from tone was picked up the humus in the soil is sufficient to

nd seven ounces. vays to pay bills, paid with reluc-

LIKE A JUGGERNAUT.

Dakota sheep breeders said: "In 1892 I found my place was thoroughly LATEST ENGINE OF WAR WOULD seeded to thistles and I was consider-DEAL QUICK DEATH.

> It Is Only in the Inventor's Mind-A Genius Has Conceived Plans for a Machine That Will Kill Everybody in



D. Roberts, at a meeting of Sout

ably alarmed, and thoroughly dis-

gusted with it, so I decided to clean

them cut on one twenty acre lot, and

adopted the following plan: I pulver-

ized early in the spring and sowed to

rye for sheep pasture with a view to

turn under the thistles after the sheep

had eaten off the rye, with no thought

that the sheep would eat the thistles,

and sow to reap some time in July

or the 1st of August, and so keep all

thistles from seeding and have for

for crop next season. By this method

kept the rams on. They did finely.

I stopped. About the first of August I

ish, so I let it alone and my sheep re-

mained on that lot of Russian thistles

until the state fair at Aberdeen that

thistles and drove them across the

country to Aberdeen to the fair and

showed them against stall fed sheep.

All the grain these sheep had during

the season was one-half bushel of

bran and one-half bushel of oats per

But of course not like stall fed sheep.

This convinced me that there was

some good in the Russian thistle and

The Curse of the Pigeon.

confines them in wire-covered yards,

they will pay, but to have a lot of

pigeons flying over the whole neighbor-

hood is a curse to every farmer and

community should rebel against the

man who turns a flock of pigeons loose

to fly where they desire. Owls, hawks

and minks are blessings compared with

Grit for Growing Fowls.

Natural Color of Butter a Mystery .-

ists have been able to find out, none

of the several compounds of which

either milk or butter is composed is

Tillage for Strawberries.-Deep til

the drouth. In such dry seasons those

who are able to guard against the

drouth usually get more money on ac-

count of higher prices, than in sea-

French Duties on Wheat .- France

A Bad Practice.-We have several

of sheep and hogs in the same car

in a wet condition. A number came in

that way yesterday, and the live ones

their living .- Buffalo Mercantile Re-

Potash Needed .- Luxuriant crops

land where the woods have been burned over. The power of pot-

soil, full of vegetable matter, will pro-

duce crops much better after an appli-

with a good dressing of manure.

are always produced upon

view.

had to sell at just what butchers would

We have noticed that growing fowls

If a man wishes to keep pigeons and

that we should utilize it.

fall.

I took fifty sheep off those

T is believed the to be the deadliest implement of the wars of the future. a man who believes that when the next war comes mechanical engage-

day I turned off the rams and put on ment three weeks, and after that time only is but a figment of his brain, for he mained. I watched my sheep closely wonderful car would be simply the and they were always full, and ap- employment of mechanical skill.

peared contented. About the 25th of Drawn up in a line of battle a bat-June we got a big rain and I went to talion of auto-cars resemble nothing plowing for rape. I sent for rape seed so much as Roman charlots, moved by and could not get it until late, so when an unseen power, with the charloteer got the piece a little over half plowed hidden from sight by the framework of steel. Above the framework of the got my rape seed and it was so dry then bedy of the car, upheld by two monthat I did not sow it. My sheep were strous wheels, and steadled by a third still doing well, thistles began to grow smaller on in front, rises a tower to where I had plowed, and I noticed the height of seven feet. Standing in that the sheep were after them right the car and within the tower, which lively, and I was getting three or four is really only half a tower, for be is times the feed from it that the same open in the back, is the man who at number of acres of clover would furnonce is engineer and soldier.

From without the auto-car bristles with death. Directly in front, moving up and down, and backward and forward at a rate regulated by the speed of the car, there is to be a mix-pronged pitchfork, sharp, heavy, and powerful. From the wheels, extending wward all so move backward and forward. The conical tower is punctured with eight boles, from each of which extends a gun barrel, firing bullets of small caliber at the rate of 122 a minute, bu of penetrating force calculated to demolish the finest armor.

But of all the wonders of this car of war the greatest by far is to be the terrible force beneath the simple touch of the finger of the soldier. He works poultryman, as they not only eat food absolutely beyond the sight of the opposing army, yet not a move on their the pigeons must pay for but they bring part escapes him. By a series of lenses from the apex of the tower there appears before him on a ground glass a reproduction in miniature of the battlefield, so that standing in security he is able to direct his car, fire his shots and watch all effects as calmly as though he were in his quiet home. Electricity is the motive power of the car, and the touch of a button urges the carriage to lightning speed or retards it to a snall's pace.

This little ivory tipped button is to birds. Sometimes the half grown be directly in front of the operator, unk deep in an iron plate, with a doza basket of grit, while the older fowls en similar buttons, each of which con trols some action of the car. A touch of a certain one regulates the firing capacity of the death draing guns, another controls the razer edged knives of the wheels, another the front fork.

Set slightly apart from the others is the button of the gulding power. At the will of the operator this button connects with the motor and gearing arrangement, by which the car darts forward, turns, retreats or cuts fearful circles. It is this last little button which is to give life to the auto-car to make it a human machine.

The genius with the imagination to construct this wonderful car of war believes that a dozen of them will decide in an hour a battle which under ordinary conditions would rage for months. He points to the conclusion that had Napoleon been possessed of a group of auto-cars on the even field of Waterloo he would never have seen the shores of St. Helena, and the history of the entire world would have been changed.

To illustrate more perfectly what the auto-car is capable of, its creator says that if a single one was started some morning at Broadway and Fourteenth street, it would reach the Battery wall in just 45 seconds, and in those few seconds Broadway would be cleared of living humanity.

Kruger's Dog Story Told Straight. The true account of President Kruger's recent canine analogy is too goed to be lost. When the reformers called upon him and began to thank him for their release, the old man coked at them for a moment and then sald, ironically: "Some dogs which have been beaten lick the feet of their master. Others slink away and snarl and try to bite again. I hope you are not going to snarl any more." There was a painful pause, broken at length by a loud guffaw, as the president turned to he interpreter and said: "You needn't ranslate that; it's only my little joke." lis honor resumed in the terms aleady summarized here: "You have sked me to be merciful to the remaining prisoners, and I will answer you in ppers, and it appeared to go flour must be exported within a fixed a parable: There was once a naughty Attle dog, and it was beaten. It was right to beat that dog, because it was naughty. But what should be done to he owner of that dog, who stood by and said 'Saa.' " Then, dropping the times called attention to the loading parable, the president exclaimed: Rhodes is the owner of that dog! What during the warm weather, when the shall be done to him?" The deputation rather looked as though, in the popular phrase, they would like to be asked which of necessity brings in the sheep another .- From Cape Times.

> The Way of Orators "I wonder why orators always have to drink so much water?" asked the innocent looking boarder. "On account of their burning lan-

guage," said Asbury Peppers, prompt-"But the fellow I was thinking of." said the ignocent looking boarder, "was

dealing solely in figure .. Then the innocent one looked trimake ashes of great value. Rank, rich umphant, until Mr. Peopers came back with the statement that they must have beca dry statistics,—Cincinnati Encation of wood ashes than if supplied buirer.

HUSAYN,

Redeemer of Islam, Crowned Salat and Martyr.

Lately the Taziyas have became "debased" by the admixture of Christian legend and the introduction of the miracles of the Christian saints. They have approached still more nearly the mysteries of the middle ages, to which they always bore a near resemblance. Husayn is now understood by the peoauto-car is destined ous offering for their transgressions. He is regarded as the Redeemer of Islam. His abnegation and mansuetude supply the emotional side of the Shiite It was designed by faith. He is crowned with the aureole of saint and martyr. It is he who has voluntarily expatiated the sins of the people of the Lion and of mortal men. it must be short His self-sacrifice self-denial, self-dediand decisive, a cation have put into his hands the key of the treasure of intercession. Every one who has shed a tear for Husayn seventy-five ewes for the balance of The only drawback to the inventor's will be delivered from future flames, a the day, and kept this up for about idea being indorsed is that the auto-car circumstance which alone is sufficient to account for the fury of sympathy and sees no reason for its construction of religious zeal which attends his festi-I noticed at this time that the rye was present. But his plans are mature! val. It is he who will be the Paraall gone and nothing but thistles re- and the actual construction of the clete in the last days of the judgment of God. It is no wonder that the Shiites are excited by his memory. He is a bone of contention for all the Orient. The odium theologicum subsisting between the Shiites and Sunnites principally on his account is well known. He is, in fact, a sort of peg for every kind of religious and political agitation.

The Dais or missionaries of the Shlite faith have organized a propaganda which would do credit to the Society of Jesus. The result is that the Muharram is always an anxious time for the was that it was someone trying to imiauthorities of the Indian government, And so the Persian pilgrim goes to ment at which I was an adept, and an All's tomb instead of to the Mecca, the answer from me was not long in comholy, blissful martyr, for to seek, as cry from beyond the shore. It struck Dan Chaucer puts it in the case of the me as being a much better attempt. Canterbury pilgrims, where he lies Not to be beaten, and using all the among the mosques, minarets, and gar- skill at my command. I sent the andens of Karbala, of which the earth is swer back. A few moments passed as precious as Zamzam's water or the and again the ery rang out, nearer, bones of the saints. And so it is that, points of the compass, there are to be while free cursing, especially of a Sunblades, two feet in length, which by nite, is commonly allowed in Ispahan, peculiar arrangement of mechanism an exception is always made in favor not only revolve with the wheel, but al- of the wife of the person you address and their highnesses, the Imams Hasan and Husayn.

> THE CYCLO-TELEGRAPH. Ingenious Combination of Typewriter,

Telegraph and Bicycle. cyclo-telegraph. He has combined an instrument which is practically a combination of typewriter and telegraph. The whole is mounted on a bicycle, on which connections are made by means of an earth rod, used to complete the circuit. The apparatus weighs seven pounds. Five miles of wire are carried. Each mile of wire weighs ten pounds. It is very fine and very light, but answers the purpose.

The telegraphing is not recorded in the usual way. The message is printed on paper by the typewriter-like instrument, of which there is one at either end of the wire. The line can be operated by any one who typewrites, and an attempt at a sudden stop was folthe services of a telegrapher are not lowed by a slide on the ice to within a required. So says the inventor, and he ought to know.

As it is fitted on the bleycle, the apparatus is intended for laying telegraph lines for military purposes. When one end of the wire has been made fast to the telegraph receiver. the one who is constructing the line has only to mount the wheel and ride to the point at which it is intended to end the line. When the wire has been unwound from the drum, a bell rings and gives warning of that fact. With this invention Mr. Leo Kamm

says that not only will the ordinary difficulties of field telegraphy be overcome, but the work will be done with a speed and precision never dreamed of by army officers.

Not at Home.

Guest-Ah, then you are a musician. What instrument do you play? Musician-The first fiddle. His Wife (emphatically)-But only in the orchestra. -Saphirs Witzblatt.

THE STAGE.

Horace Wall has imported a new English star named Margaret Fuller. There is talk of reviving "The Long Strike" with J. H. Stoddart as Moneypenny.

Industrious Alice E. Ives has written a comedy which she names "All for a Girl." "Down in Dixie" and "On the Missis-

sippi" will both have pleaning bands this season. Rose Coghlan is going to Australia. She has a new play, "Heartsease," by Paul Blouet.

Europe with an invoice of new songs for "A Black Sheep." J. M. Barrie's "The Little Minister"

Otis Harlan has returned from

is on the Charles Frohman schedule for early production. It is given out that Odell Williams will succeed to the late Frank Mayo's

part in "Pudd'nhead Wilson." A. M. Palmer will control Henry E. Dixey next season. The comedian is to play Pennie in "His Absent Boy."

Frederic Bancroft, the coming magician, is the only eminent professor of the art who is a native American. Actor John Malone has been admitted e the supreme court. He was a lawyer before he began his theatrical career. "A Night in New York" is Nellie McHenry's new play for the coming scason. H. Gratton Donnelly wrote it. Mrs. Henry E. Abbey sues for separation from her husband on grounds of cruelty and abandoument.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mental warry, says Dr. Herbert Snow of the cancer hospital, is the chief exciting cause of cancer. In 1888, in England, the number of deaths from enncer was 17,506, of which 6,284 subjects were males and 11,222 females. One tug on the Mississippi can take in six days from St. Louis to New Orleans barges carrying ten thousand tons of grain, which would require

seventy rallway trains of fifteen cars

each. Turn in the Suez canal tow a

vessel from sea to sea in forty-four

A WOLF STORY.

In the county of Welland, Ont. is a place called Wildest swamp. Although many attempts have been made to reclaim this wild land, it has buffled the skill of the engineer and still remains a primeval spot in the Ntagara peninsula. Among the good story tellers was old Tom Brett, the hero of many an exciting adventure, the possessor of a fair education and an iron nerve.

"Yes," said old Tom, "I had a close

call from the last wolf of that jungle. Old Jim Long killed the last bear in 1864, and a few days before that the last work nearly killed me. In the month of January, 1857, I lived a few miles north of the point, and used to spend a good part of my time winters tip-up' fishing on Point Abino bay. I ness. and a very small but near the shore, where I kept my fishing sleigh, 'tipups' and tackle. Saturday morning early found me on the ice and opening up the holes frozen over during the week, and Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock lacked but three of one hundred will readily believe I was very tired. Yet so eager was I to get the even hundred that the shadows were long ere I realized the prudence of returning to shore. Just then the end of a 'tip-up' flew with a jerk that told me I had something heavy, and in less time than it takes to tell it, forty feet of line came up, hand-over-hand, and an eight-pound salmon trout lay on the fantry must, in the face of an enemy, "Just then I thought I heard a faint

cry over the point. My first thought tate the cry of a wolf, an accomplishing. A little more distinctly came the clearer, sharp and terribly in earnest, no mistake about that. It was the cry of a wolf, of a famishing wolf. No, it could not be possible. There certainly were no wolves left in any part of the Niagara district. But what was that, stealing around the point, so sharply defined in the moonlight? Could possibly be my dog Rouse, come all the way to see why his master did not return? No; it was the way of the wolf. Stealing from rock to rock, and now, crouching in the shadow, three other forms, smaller but bolder, joined Mr. Leo Kamm, an inventive Eng- the other one, 'A wolf and three cubs lishman, has perfected what he calls a I exclaimed, under my breath, and nothing with which to defend myself but my fishing-knife? What would I not give for my old rifle? A wolf, under ordinary circumstances, is a coward; but a wolf, desperate with hunger which is carried a coil of wire with and with a family crying for food-ah! that's another matter! I realized at once that I had a fight before me or a race for life. Boldly now out on the ice, and with a cry that will stay with me as long as life lasts, like the wind came the mother wolf with her famish-

> The old hunter thinks quickly when it is life or death. Off came my leather apron, and swinging it once over my head I brought it down on the ice with all my force, the report, in the clear, frosty air sound ag like the crack of a ride. A wolf is always cautious, and few yards of my feet. Down came my apron again, and again went the volves in the opposite direction. As fast as possible I made for the shore. t afforded temperary safety, could not save me. Wolves have tireless legs. my own would ere long fail, and then or. I must reach my hut-but how? Once on the shore it was but three hundred yards' run, but even with a good start, the odds were in favor of my enemies.

> "I at once decided to get as near as possible to the shore, bring my apron-down with a good loud whack, and make a run for it. The apron had hardly struck before I was on the race of my life. I dare not look behind me, but in a few moments I knew that I was being followed. I could almost feel the distance between me and my pursuer lessening, and realizing that I could not reach my but in time to save my life, I had about decided to turn on my enemy and fight her with my knife, when directly in front of me, over the bank and taking great leaps came something that I at once decided was the mate of my pursuer.

"Scarcely knowing what I was do-ing. I still ran on until near the bank, and, jumping to one side, was drawing my only weapon, when something hap pened that seemed to send my heart with a bound into my throat. The two brutes met in a mad charge, and were engaged in a fight to the death. Could t be possible? Yes, it was my grand old Ronse, half mastiff and half wolfbound, a terror to all the dogs in the neighborhood. He had heard the cry of the wolf and came down to save my life. Oh, I wish I could describe that fight! It was awful. The savage brute was making great gashes in the dog's side with her razor-like claws, but old Rouse had her by the throat, and soon, with a hole in her windpipe she lay helpless on the yellow sand. That night, nearly covered with band ages and lying on feather pillows, my preserver slept in front of my fireplace. The next Monday I went back to the fishing-in fact, I try my hand occasionally now; but," quaintly added old Tom, "I don't call any more wolves."-J. F. Dunn, in Bufalo Ex-

To Prevent Rust.

A practical machinist says he has found the following mixture very effeetnal in preventing machinery from gathering rust; Melt together one pound of lard and one pound of gum camphor; skim the mixture carefully, and stir in a sufficient quantity of the black lead to give it a color like iron. After cleaning the machinery thoroughly, smear it with the mixture, and allow it to remain thus for twentyfour hours. Then go over it with a soft cloth, rubbing it clean. Treated thus, machinery often retains it bright neas for several months. Bicycle ridery would find this preparation of

Too Much to Ask

"Yes," said Miss Beliefield, dolefully "it is all over between George-I mean Mr. Homewood-and myself. Whatever 'tas the matter?" asked

Miss Bloomfield. "I thought you loved each other devotedly." "Oh, we do, or rather, did. But it was this way: When he asked me to marry him I said I would if he would give up smoking. He replied that he would give up smoking if I would give up my pug dog; but, of course, I could not think of such a thing as parting

with my dear Fide, and so it caded."-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

WAR PEAT OF THE INDIANS.

Hasty Intrenchment Drill Is Import. The Other

Hasty intrenching, as far as America is concerned, originated with the Indi- and was graduated from her aims maans, and was used by our soldiers in ter, one of the leading colleges, with the Revolution; but it was only perfect- high honors, says the New York Telethey were freezing, starving, and had their feet done up in rags. All the Eubut none adopted. This is bad busi-

The drill now it to take the knifebayonet and the top of the Russian meat tin, with which every soldier is with the knife to scoop it up with the This might be difficult in frozen night. I had the best day's luck of the or hard ground, and is bad for both tin and knife. Where I saw it tried, the ground consisted of loose loam, and fish. I had been attending four holes within a few minutes Capt. Fabiger's in front of my wind-break, and you company of infantry were out of sight in the flat prairie. They had literally sunk into the earth, and so dry and light was the dirt that it was almost invisible at 200 yards; to a casual sight it might have been gopher diggings.

The enormous penetration of modern bolts makes soldiers throw the dirt forward for nearly four feet, in order to afford any protection, and modern ingo about the country like a mole under the soil line. Wit the communication "Halt?" the digging begins.

Our national guard could not dig up armory floors, but they could do this drill at the state camp, and a side from cooking, outpost work and shooting, it is most important to a soldier to know how to get out of sight quickly.-Harp-

LARGEST FAMILY ON RECORD. Scotchman and Wife Who Had Sixty.

two Children In the Harleian manuscript, Nos. 78 and 980, in the library of the British ship?" she said in her most confiding Museum, mention is made of the most | voice. extraordinary family that has ever been known in the world's history. friend. He is an enlisted man," said The party were a Scotch weaver and his wife (not wives) who were the tath- hardihood to smile behind her paper er and mother of sixty-two children.

The majority of the offspring of this prolific pair were boys (exactly how many of each sex is not known) for said icily. record mentions the fact that fortytwo of the male children lived to reach man's estate, and only four of the daughters lived to be grown-up women. Thirty-nine of the sons were still living in the year 1630, the majority of them then residing in and about Newcastle-on-Tyne.

It is recorded in one of the old histories of Newcastle that "a certyne gentleman of large estaytes" rode "thirty and three miles beyond the Type to prove this wonderful story." It is fur ther related that Sir J. Bowers adopted ten of the sons, and three other "landed gentlemen" took three each. The remaining members of the extraordinary family were brought up by the pa-

"Landed gentlemen" are not now so fond of collecting boys; all of their time is required for collecting rents.

The first ascent of the Matterhorn is an annual event of the greatest importance to the good folk of Zermatt, as it realized that this performance, write is counted the real beginning of the season for tours to the high Alps. The the Matterborn, under extreme difficulties, on July 10, accompanied by the guides, Peter Knubel, Solomon Knubel, his son, and the young Joseph Knubel a lad of fifteen. As the mountain was still strongly "veveist," the climbers had an arduous task, and their progress was watched through the telescope with the keenest interest. From the so-called "Schutter" to the summit of storms, which, in that region, were often particularly dangerous. From the Schwarzsee upward the bold and venturers were clearly discernible, and them. It was observed at one time that the whole party seemed to have \$3 to \$4 a quart, lost courage, and to be debating whether they should give up their task as hopeless. Their successful return inspired others with emulation, and "opened" the Matterhorn for this year. Two days later two parties made a successful ascent in splendid weather. -Westminster Gazette.

Lotions for Insect Bites

One of the worst insect offenders is the mosquito. The pain can be alleviated by bathing in warm water in which honey has been put. The proportion is two teaspoonfuls of honey tion and swelling.

One drachm of pennyroyal and one ounce of eau de cologne washed over the skin often prevents their biting. and they are said to dislike the smell of scenting verbena.

In some senside places there is a very troublesome insect, the sand-fly, that is so small as to be almost invisible. This bites the ankles unmerelfully as well as the hands, and can be warded off by the remedies given above and by not wearing openwork stockings.

In all cases of severe stings it will be well to keep quiet for a day or two have a very light diet, avoid wine and spirits and take cooling drinks.-Exchange.

How Czar Niebulas Proposed.

Russians are very fond of telling the story of an answer given to the emperor when his majesty proposed to his future wife. "The emperor, my lir college. It is said that she never father, has commanded me to make you the offer of my heart and hand," was the ezarowitz's quaint way of putting it. "And my grandmother, the queen," replied the lady, "has commanded me to accept the offer of your heart and hand; your heart I will take myself." It is said, on good authority, the emperor is passionately devoted to but a happy thought striking her, she his wife, and that she is equally fond

A Nice Little Joke

Hicks-Only think, it is only three weeks gince Stryker was married, and he has beaten his wife terribly several

Wicks-Yes, it is evident that when he came away from the office of the city register he thought he had ob-tained a lick-er license.—Boston TranBAT ON HER.

Young Woman Gets She was a very clever young woman

ed in our Civil war. It came to be im- gram. Her engagement to a lieutenant perative, as rifle fire increased in range in the army has been announced some and accuracy, so much so that Col. time. If there is anything that ruffles Francis Greene tells us that Gurko's her serene temper it is to be patrontroops carried heavy picks and shov- ized. Though her heart is in the arby individual preference, through tillery, she does not mind making mist the Balkan campaign this, too, when erable, occasionally, a member of the other branch of the service. She has ropean armies are now provided with several friends on board the United intrenching tools, concerning the rela- States ship ---, one of whom gave her tive value of which there is endless dis- a hat band with the name of the ship cussion. Various ones have been tried in large gilt letters on it. She was on experimentally in our modern army. a suburban train and wore her sailor hat tilted over her eyes and the brilliant letter of the hat band gleamed in the bright light. She looked up and discovered that opposite her was a provided, and while loosening the dirt | young woman whose hat was decorated with the name of the same ship. The other stared at her. Evidently she had a patent on that hat band and she determined to show it, no slight degree that she resented the infringement. The college girl has taken a few lessons in glaring herself and the returned that glare with interest. The other girl weakened. She thought it wiser to learn from whom that band came-perhaps her victim was not stricken as hopelessly as she thought. Under a heavy flag of truce she went

toward the college girl. "I see you have friends on board the ." she said as sweetly as possible. The college girl was not to be won over immediately, however,

"Yes, I have" she said indifferently. "One of the younger men. I presume; a cadet possibly," said the other girl in a most patronizing tone, "My friend is the senior lieutenant," with a degree of pride.

"Yes," drawled the college girl more indifferently.

The other girl was getting very un-

"May ask whom you know on the "Oh, possibly you do not know my

the college girl. And she had the as the girl rose and haughtily swept to her place across the aisle.

"Certainly I do not know him," she

"Do I look such a bread-and-butter miss that she should have taken it for granted that my friends were cadets?" the college girl asked indignantly, as she related the story to a few of her friends who were having tea with her. "I thought she needed taking down.

as brother says, so I did." Water Costly as Champaigne. San Francisco Chronicle: The Papago Indians inhabit a country of broad plains, with mountain ranges between. These mountain tre remarkably rugged, and rise sharply from the lowlands. All over the plains live the Indians. The country is one of the most arid regions on the face of the globe, says a correspondent of the Baltimore American, a whole year passing sometimes without a drop of rain. The streams the sea, and the debris carried by the rivers, instead of finding its way to the ocean, is spread out upon the plains, the rivers drying up before they reach the sea. Seriland, in state of Sonora, was credit of the pioneer of 1896 belongs to never seen by a white man until about Herr Dupont of Zurich, who climbed two years ago, when the bureau of ethnology sent an expedition to explore

that region. The natives are constantly vigilant, every moment, from day to day, week to week, month to month, year to year, expecting and dreading the approach of an enemy. They are always prepared for an emergency. The dearth of water was the greatest obstacle to they had to combat with a succession | the exploration. Every drop we used was carried from 12 to 15 miles by men under heavy guard. Water there is more valuable than gold, and often we eager observers could take distinct no | measured it out in spoonfuls. In counttice of the labor which the ascent cost | ing the dangers and labor of securing water we estimated its worth at from

With Pomp and Circamstance. A popular Vienna cabby, Ignatius Berger, died the other day and was buried with princely honors. He lay in state, as a notable, right honorable citizen of Vienna should, and many were the high tapers and floral tributes surrounding all that was left of one of the smartest, jolliest, and wittiest "Zeugl" drivers. "Zeugl" is the name given by the Austrian "Gentleman Joe" to his carriage and pair. The aristocracy in deep mourning were asto a pint of boiling water. A lotion sembled around the bier, Prince Paul made of menthol and alcohol will be and Prince Lajos Eszterhazy and Bafound of great use in subduing irrita- ron Herman Koenigswarter, the millionaire, being among the number.

On a recent Sunday evening in Belfast.Me., a young man in church looked frequently at his watch during the sermon. Just as he was doing so for the fourth or fifth time, the pastor, with great earnestness, was urging the truth upon the conscience of his hearers. Young man," said he, "how is it with you?" Whereupon the young man with the gold repeater bawled out, in the hearing of nearly the whole congregation, "A quarter past 8," As may be supposed, the gravity of the assembly was very much disturbed by the occurrence.

Very Charming Habit

A pretty little story is told about Mrs. A. A. Johnson, the dean of Oberleaves American soil without carrying with her a silken American flag. At a dinner party in Germany on one occasion the host asked each of the la dies present what in her country she was most proud of. Mrs. Johnson couldn't speak German very fluently, left the table for a moment and returned with an American flag, which she waved, while all applauded,

Dyking Acheen

A thoroughly Dutch scheme for the lefense of Acheen in Sumatra is proposed by an honest citizen of Belft. It s to surround the district, which comprises 15,000 square acres, with dykes that can be opened in case of atta flooding the country around.

AND GIRLS.

Every Dollar County Daties of Citizenship-1 Can't Complain | Emigration position and Immigration A Sharp Rejoinder A Little Samaritan.



nicht.

kissed him and "Yes, massa, I do." hizati"

some day," er light. Nor a rose in the from the old testament also?" resident May!

Yet I whispered still It's God's own will? But the green left the valley, the blue-

left the hill: And the world had no splender, no

When his mother kissed him and said, "Good night!"

I whispered: "He'll wake again" no light.

And her tears fell down like raint But I whispered still:

crush or that kill;" But the rose left the garden, the light returned to London.

left the hill When his mother kissel him "Good Marseilles and, after spending two days ance of the little blister, Take an ounce | the pork. The bulk of the purchases

"I Can't Complain."

writer in the Common People, fur- Thence he went to Port Said, thence mach a curious illustration of the to Suez and, finally, to Aden. After mental attitude of certain persons. The he left Aden American consuls helped boy who, when inquired of about his him along from Lyons, Paris, and sick mother, said. She complained of Havre to the steamship California, origin, and as the carbolic acid is death Kay. Louis Renaul and others, of being much better," might, perhaps, which arrived in New York on Saturrepresent an extreme case; but when day,-Philadelphia Record. inquiring after the health of a person and hearing him say, "I can't complain," the natural inference would be that complaining was the proper thing byterian Messenger, is worthy of care- efforts to cure her, not knowing at after delivery a considerable portion to do when practicable, and that every epportunity for complaint was seized bers; upon: but that if a person was so free from ills and aches and pains and sents a very definice picture. The strug- but use the carbolic acid at once," troubles that he had nothing to gles of ministers of the gospel, as they grumble about there was only one try to do faithful work on the least as follows: "The dairy editor of Rural nearly \$ 000,000. Thousands of deats

cupy an attitude much like this? Who cently received at our office seems to cows have each lost the use of a teat, present Canadian syndicate, who have criticize everything that can be criti- tell the whole story, and the sentence and the posibility that more may be- bought the pork at a low figure and cized, and complain of everything that is this: 'Every dollar counts to a home come affected is not pleasant, can be complained of, and finally, if missionary on a salary of only \$400, remedy is therefore given for the bene- oven to 200 ing delivery of the goods. every trouble is removed, and they and not all paid. How many Presby- at of all who are liable to have occa- As stated by us last week, the above have nothing left about which to mur- terians spend more than \$400 on a sin- tion to use it. As to its efficiency we syndicate its rich enough to withstand mur or find fault, they accept the sit- gle fashionable party? How little it know nothing personally, and do not the ought ghts of Armour and the nation with ill-concealed regret and seems to support a minister and his usually give full credit to the claims other Clucago packers combined. say, "I can't complain?"

A Sharp Rejoinder.

tional temperance advocate, Rev. E. in the life of his grandfather, Dr. Dur- would recover, and the reason for this among the packing interests of the Klumph, now of Elm, Wayne county, win, of Shrewsbury. One day a patient belief is that we find that many cases windy city, as they were made in dif-Michigan, while seated in a village entered the consulting room of a Lon- recover without treatment of any kind, ferent lots so as not to excite sus store, accested a saloonkeeper with the 'Come over to the church tonight and

hear me lecture on temperance." The reply was: "I won't; you said

whisky sellers were robbers." "I didn't," replied Mr. Klumph,

"What did you say?"

"I said you were worse than a robber. I said you took my innocent boy and sent me home a maudlin fool. I said you took an intelligent man and sent a lunatic to the asylum. I said you took a respected citizen and sent a eriminal to prison. I said you took a father and sent a fiend to throw his family into the street. I said you took alarmed at the growing sentiment box made of six sheets of ordinary a loving husband and sent a demon to against immigration in this country | glass, all edges being covered over with kick his wife. I said you took the im- and wonders what is to become of the gummed paper. The glass box is enmortal soul and sent it to hell. I said surplus population of Europe if we veloped in a layer of plaster of paris, you were worse than a robber."

Duties of Citizenship.

The following timely sentence by Dr. McLaurin in the Occident are worthy of attention by all Christlan citizens: Citizenship involves privileges and duties. We enjoy the privileges, and are transgressors of divine law, and are moral cowards, if not worse, if we ne- some grand alteration in the social sysglect our responsibilities and duties, tems of Europe." We cannot be good citizens, then, unless we are obedient to this divine injunction, that we should act the full part of citizens, worthily of the gospel of Jesus Christ. And this we should do because the state is a divine institution, the state is a divine organism. This is God's country and we must conserve it for him; this is God's outer vesture, so to speak, and we must, who are his children, preserve it in purity from the hands of the foul and the unclean.

A Little Samaritan

He was a tiny chap, says the Louisville Commercial, and could hardly be seen when he entered a well-known restaurant the other evening. The little fellow was well dressed and caused treated a horse owned by Mr. Snow for of discussing them, says Poultry Keepsome comment when he asked the clerk paralysis of the hip and it recovered, or. He says: what the price of a turkey sandwich She has also treated one or two horses "We are going to put up one of the

"Yen cents."

sandwich the boy fished a solitary plants, trees and flowers in order that shall I keep them separate? I will nickel out of his pants pocket and paid they might live and grow healthy. It leave runs 25 feet by 10 feet on each for the goods. Then he walked out is claimed that the healing power of side of the building, with a large winrapidly. Some men who were in the christian science is not limited alone dow to every pen to the south, ten feet place at the time followed him out to to human life. see what he was going to do with the sandwich. They found him giving it to a dirty, ragged newsboy, a little boy like himself.

"I only had a nickel. I got this for you. Next time you get hungry come out to my house, 1426 - street, and

Then the little philanthropist took his departure.

Proving It from the Bible. While a naval officer was inspecting one of the schools in the island of Barbadoes, says the Christian Herald, conwas somewhat more than eight years dream.

Massa, he replied with a look of FIMELY TOPICS FOR OUR BOYS better and indignation which the sale INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR oer said he should never forget, and pointing to a little bay of the same age who sat beside him: Massa, this boy mays he does not believe in the resur-

> "That is very bod," said the master; "but do you, my little fellow," addressing the young informer, "believe in the HLN his mother resurrection yourself?"

said, "Good "But can you prove it from the hillde ?"

whispered. "Yes, massa. Joses says, 'I am the "He'll wake resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me though he were dead, yet That the world had shall be live, and in another place, nothing of lave Because I live we shall live also." The master added, "Can you prove it

"Yes, for Job says, I know that my Redesmer liveth and that he shall flow of the cow. The trouble is in the stand at the latter day upon the earth. nature of garget, but commences in prevail, "varmints" kill them, rats get and though after my skin worms de- an entirely different way. A small sore under the floors, egg-eating and stroy this body yet in my flesh shall I like a blister, comences at the very end | feather-pulling be faults, over-feeding see God. And David says in one of his of the teat, and refuses to heal, closing prevent laying, and other drawbacks. When his mather kised him 'Good pealms, 'I shall be satisfied when I the channel, and to get the milk, it has nwake with thy likeness."

Cheap Trip Abroad.

away from Fayetteville on January 14 udder; the inflammatory stages are have more room and receive care which But in the sad durkness there streamed to see the world. He left home with rapid, and all the troubles of a real \$2 and tramped to Syracuse, then he disadvantage, the flow of milk does rede to New York. He got a job as not return with the reduction of the cabin boy on the steamship Massachus- fever in the milk glands. All treat-"It is God's own will, otis and was hired as a valet. George ment seems to be of little avail, and the cow is rained. While hot water employer went to Ghent and then they and like treatment is valuable, it is too

George got a jub on a ship going to there, paid his way to Bona, Algeria, of carbolic acid crystals and warm and went back to Marseilles. His them to a liquid, and to this add an \$7.0212 per barrel in Chicago. A rich weeks in the Sailors' home, he sailed These words, often heard, says a for Maita in the steamship Arabstan.

Every Dollar Counts.

thing to be said, and that is "I can't possible salary, have been dwelt upon Life has made the acquaintance of this in Chicran pork have been put as length by many speakers and writ- malady, but was not aware that it is | through since then, but none of them Are there not some persons who oc- ers. A single sentence in a latter re- common in the country. Two or three approaches in dimension that of the family for a whole year!"

A Hopeless Case.

Some years ago, according to the na. A striking story is told by Darwin that if this is done nearly all cases created quite a flutter of excitement don physician and detailed the symp. and the application would hardly pre- picion, but when it was discovered toms of his illness. It was an obscure cent recovery, to say the least. How- that in the neighborhood of 1,909,000 and difficult case, of a kind that was ever, it may be useful in these cases barrels had been bought by a rich only imperfectly understood, and the which do not recover without treat- Canadian combine for future delivery London doctor confessed himself fairly ment, and they are by no means as at prices that are considered all right, puzzled. He could only state that the uncommon, it seems, as could be wish- and that the sweek of contract pork in patient was in a most perilous state, pl." There is but one man in England who understands your disease," said that London doctor, "and you should go and consult him. It is Dr. Darwin of Shrewsbury." 'Alas' was the answer, "I am that Dr. Darwin."

I migration and Immigration.

Jerosalem to Day. brew girls generally go veiled when way.-Ex. on the streets, which is as rarely na possible

Christian Scientist Heals Animals.

Mrs. Agnes Chester, christian scienin Kniamazoo for epizootic. These she new hen houses 250 feet long by 14 feet did not even see. She recently treated wide, capacity of 500 laying hens, 20 to "Well, give me a ham; it's only five a horse in Battle Creek for splint. The the pen, 10 by 14 feet (Leghorns.) horse recovered. This horse she did not Now do you think they will do as well While the clerk was preparing the see. Mrs. Chester has also treated by letting these run all together or

Turkish Ignorance.

Turkey prohibit the importation of all your paper for our success." educational books, this state of af- It would require a whole book to I'll see that you get a good meal. Good- fairs being brought about by the dis- comply with this request to "give us which the wise men of the court in- tails to be considered-sickness, lice, naught-a cipher-a nobody.

"Helio, Reddy!"

promised to take her out riding. She should run together. Certainly nottaining two hundred negro boys and met him at the door when he drove up the smaller the flocks the better. He girls, a sign was made by one of the in a buggy and exclaimed: "Mello! says: "We want to keep 1.900 hens, children by holding up his hand, inti- Rendy?" She misunderstood him, and which, if attended to right," etc. Stop muting that he wished to speak to the they don't speak now. Thus slang right there. If attended to right-

OUR RURAL READERS.

tion Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the farm A Few knows that he has our sympathy, and Hints as to the tare of Live Stock that we mean no offense in thus disand Poultry.



TOTAL GOLLD, writeing in Practical will say, however, that Leghorns will Farmer, says not stand confinement well, and his From all quarters yards are too small. They are active, comes the com- and delight to forage. They can be plaint that a new kept in flocks of about 40 or 50 as the disease is making maximum, but must be kept at work. its appearance among the cows. affecting their tents side of the house, so as to give each and udders, and flock a yard while green food is growruining the milk ing in another. They may also have

to be torn open each time. The dis- first year. Try it and learn with a case works its way up inside the text, few. Experience is worth more than the inflammation getting more marked, capital. It looks as easy to keep five George Downer, 13 years old, started and at last gaining admission to the hundred as a dozen, but a dozen can late to prevent the loss and treatment must commence at the first appearounce of glycerine. Mix this in ten ounces of linseed oil; and then with a small glass syringe inject some of it into the end of the teat at least three times a day, first washing and cleaning the test as well as can be done. The when the late Mr. Ross, of Quebec, to germs, the trouble is arrested at the

start. In some sections this disorder is cago over twenty years ago. The very troublesome, and in our own stable one of our best cows has lost took delivery of it, but the quality was The following, taken from the Pres- two quarters of her udder, despite our much inferior to that purchased and ful consideration by all church mem- the start the character of the trouble, of it was found to be sour and unor the remedy. When a blister forms | merchantable, so that when the deal "Sometimes a single sentence pre- at the end of a cow's teat, don't delay,

E. C. Bennett comments on the above it, and the Montreal syndicate lost The are determined to carry out the deal made for cures by doctoring. It will be Therefore the syndicate cannot be noticed that delay is fatal, that the shaken out even if prices decline from remedy must be applied when the this out, It appears that the late ollster first forms. We have no doubt | heavy purchases by the syndicate have

Butter in Plaster of Paris.

There seems to be no limit to the ingenuity bestowed upon the devising had made a gree deal and had got in of means for accomplishing the trans- well at figures that must show a profit. port of the perishable produce of dis- - Montreal Buttatin. tant climes to the English market. A new method, described in the Austral-The London Speciator is becoming asian, is that of packing butter in a erect an effective dam against it. "It a quarter of an inch thick, and this is more than probable," the Spectator is covered with specially prepared pasays, "that within twenty years im per. The plaster being a bad conductor migration as we now know it will be of heat, the temperature inside the herprohibited all over the world, and that metically sealed receptacle remains Great Britain, Germany and Italy will constant, being unaffected by external be compelled to meet the problem thanges. The cost of packing is about of growing populations, without any ld per pound. Butter packed in the relief from departures to other climates | way described at Melbourne has been a change which will almost compet sent across the sea to South Africa and when the case was opened at Kimbery, 700 miles from Cape Town, the buter was found to be as sound as when it left the factory in Victoria. Cases are now made to hold as much as 2 A native girl in Jerusalem, whether swt, of butter, and forty hands, mostly Christian, Jew or Moslem, bas no hap boys and girls, are occupied in making py childhood, does not in any case en the glass receptacles and covering them ter into a business life and has no aim with plaster. The top, or lid, however, in existence beyond marriage. Even is put on by a simple mechanical ar- tures are very fine, more especially among the first two classes the bride rangement, and is removed by the purgroom rarely sees hie wife before mar. thaser equally easily. A saving of 25 chard grass would grow in them quite riage, and brides of •2 and 14 are free per cent on freight and packing is quent in all stations and kinds of so- claimed in comparison with the cost Even the Christian and He of frozen butter carried in the usual

Will Keep Five Hundred Hens.

A reader at Marion, Ohio, intends to keep five hundred hens, and from his tist of Kalamazoo, Mich., recently we give the inquiries for the purpose letter below he has much to learn, and

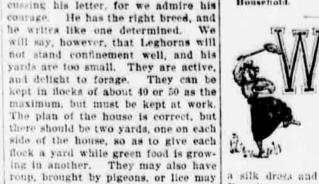
apart for plenty of light. We want to keep 1,000 hens for laying, which if attended to right and everything is There is nothing that so clearly ex- looked after and kept clean, there plains the intense importance of the is money in it. Please give us ideas on Turks as the fact that the censors of this, for we are sort of laying luck on

ewery in one book of the formula H20 ideas," for there are hundreds of deterpreted to mean: "Hamid II is etc., but let us look into it some. We do not advise an inexperienced person to attempt to keep 500 hens, but to begin with a few and gradually increase. He had an auburn-haired girl and Here is a reader who saks if 500 hens master. On going up to the child, who makes another slap at love's young well, that is just what we have been trying to find out for over forty years, of the Etc.

I very one means to do it right, thinks IN WOMAN'S CORNER. tion, sometimes embroidery or mousse- and gray are all liked for the purpose. can be done right, and that it is an

may matter. But what is "right?" We INTERESTING READING FOR tiblish our paper every month, filled with excellent articles on how to do it DAMES AND DAMSELS. light, and we try to add our views, yet

> Costumes for the Girls - Little Chance for Originality - New Bedlees and Household.



the how to do it right" is not known

yet. Now, the reader at Marion

Don't put too much money in them the

could not be bestowed on five hundred.

Big Deat in Pork.

The Canadian pork syndicate re-

ferred to in our last issue comprises

some of the wealthiest men in To-

ronto, Ottawa and Montreal, who are

interested to the extent of \$1,000,000

were made at and in the vicinity of

Toronto lumber from has purchased

110,000 barrels, and other large pur-

chases were made for account of To-

largest pork syndicate since the days

ronto and Montreal firms. This is the

Messrs, Thomas Workman, Hugh Me-

Montreal, ran a similar deal in Chi-

latter syndicate bought the pork and

was finally closed it was discovered

that the Chicago men had the best of

Chicago at present is about 150,000

barrels, which, along with other

kinds, only amount to 225,000 barrels,

it looked as if for once the Canucks

Ideal Pastures.

in the park country or in the forest

region there read be no real difficulty

in having an ifeal pasture if the work

is done right, days Northwestern Far-

mer. In clearing the land, trees can

be left here gu'l there, and the land

sown even at the outset with two or

three or more kinds of grasses, such as

will grow with us. One of these should

be orchard grass. Another should be

white clover. A third should be blue

grass, and a fourth should be timothy,

Such a mixture should grow well for

several years, until the stumps at least

have rolted. It could then be reno-

vated by plowing it up and sowing

with grasses again. A nurse crop could

be used, and under such conditions it

had better be cut for fodder as it will

not fill well when growing under the

trees. It would only need to be thus

cropped one year, when it could be

again devoted to pasturing. Such pas-

when they grow orchard grass, for or-

freely because of the shade. They also

furnish a landscape that is beautiful

to look upon. There are many regions

in this northwest that could thus be

made to furnish the best of pasturer

and for successive years. Some of the

be provided for by leaving an ample

The Broiler Business.

A great many people are now turn-

ing their attention to the raising of

broilers. The prices for this kind of

poultry product has in the past been

the birds of one and one-half pound

weight have sold in Chicago for \$5.00 a

dozen. The report thereof has gone

abroad, and the natural censequence

has been that farmers and others have

gone to figuring, and have found it an

easy matter to figure themselves rich

on broiler raising. But let us not lose

sight of the fact, that the chief reason

why broiler raising has been so profit-

able is the fact that there has been so

few broilers to supply a large demand.

We caution our readers not to build

too high hopes on the future high prices

of broilers. The supply tends to in-

wrong calculations.

crease. The time will come when the

At certain seasons of the year

supply of trees at the first.

to ELL brought up girls in our grandmothers' time were taught that homespun gowns were good enough for them and the dream of the young maiden's fancy was the far-off day when she might be permitted to have silk dress and wear her gold ring. But that was the time when the mar-

be bought at possible prices as they are nowadays. In these days silk can be bought heaper than so-called homespun, and he tiniest malds are often dressed in Even babies in arms have white dik slips that are no more expensive thar fine nainsook or mull. And their white faille silk cloaks are quite the

kets were not so full of fine stuffs to

ordinary thing, For summer wear allk is almost as serviceable, even for 10-year-old girls. For girls who are old enough to wear separate walsts and skirts, a very serviceable dress can be made with woolen or alpaca skirt, and waist of figured white sailor hat or a jaunty yachting

and are prepared to take delivery of enk. Skirts for girls in their teens should

White petificoats have decidedly returned to favor. They are worn with of the back instead of being laid

If flare properly. plications of taffeta. A scarf drapery of lavender mousseline de sole adorns the bodice and is fastened at the left side of the waist by a gold buckle, from which it falls over the skirt panel in coquilles. The collarette is of lavender velvet and white gauze.

Little Chance for Originality the boating gown. It is nearly always ool as lawn and wosh slik is quite as made with a blazer jacket and a V neck, with anchors embroidered on all the available places. There is usually a broad sailor collar, perhaps a chi-

All the possible varieties in colo

particularly well to this style.

There is no costume for specific occasions that is so difficult to vary as little pocket, and with it is worn a

CLACK TULLED GOWN WITH RUFFLED SLEEVES.



be stiffened and made to stand out with have been tried. There are gowns of as much style as those intended for blue, with white trimmings, white with alder people

trimmed. Ribbon will be found suffilent decoration, if used for collar and and there is very little chance for origbelt. In the illustration the ribbon is put on in bretelles with bows on the shoulders and at the walst.

The fancy for ctriking bicycle costumes which has ravaged Paris has penetrated in a milder form to England, and sympathies of it have already appeared here. It is doubtful, however, if really well dressed women will ever "go in" for anything much more striking for the bleycle than for horsetrees would die occasionally, but could back exercise. English women indulge

in slashed skirts of gray, dark blue or other dull, staid shades, the rizabings

difference between the prices for broil- exhibiting an underskirt of yellow, red, ers and other kinds of poultry will be pink or some other brilliant color, small. We say these few words for the and the hat being trimmed to match. benefit of those who may be entering The new waists are making up in on the business or those intending to shoulder ruffles what they lack in enter it. Not that we wish to discour- sleeves, although in some of the most age such undertakings, but that we de- approved models the sleeves are no sire the farmer to count the cost of his smaller than heretofore. Ribbons are venture and so avoid failure based on very beautiful this year, and enter into the composition of many charming

red or yellow, red or blue with gold The waist need not be elaborately trammings, plain white and all the rest. but after all they look very much alike mality.

If one wears a dress to go fishing in the best material is English flannel, because it does not shrink, and the blouse waist will be found the most comfortable style for the purpose. It is very easy to make a gown of this kind for oneself. The skirt need not be lined, and may be sewed into a two inch helt, which is fastened over the blouse. The blouse should have a broad sailor collar and a loose chemicette, which may be hooked or pinned in the neck. The sleeves are cut bishop style and gathered into narrow bands, which admit of being drawn up on the arm as far as desired. This is a very ordinary but a very comfortable yachting dress,

For swell yachting trips which are more for the opportunity of showing one's gown the dress shown in the picture is very pretty and, what is more, it is decidedly new, having dispensed with the usual sailor collar and exibroldered anchors.-The Latest.

Rather Novel.

Jeweled insects—butterflies and dragon flies in particular-ornament many fashionable articles of headgear. Sometimes these artificial flies, particularly the dragon flies, are wonderfully good imitations of nature. The French nation excel in mimicking insect life, in both genuine and imitation gems and metals, and the most perfect specimens of the art are seldom seen on this side

Costume for a Bride's Rother. The costame worn by the bride's

of the Atlantic.

mother at the wedding ceremony should be as elegant as she can afford and should not be black. Even if the mother is in mourning she should lay it aside for this occasion. The colors employed vary according to the age and figure of the wearer, but green, violet Steek Replay 12sps up the fertility soldies. Sometimes there are bands of chestnut and tobacco brown, wood color - Princeton

line de sole takes the place of the lace. Broche or striped silks and plain satin Usually the stripes are arranged to run duchess are the materials usually lengthwise. Of course a silk lining to chosen. The trimming consists of fine match is required. The flowered rib- lace or beaded passementerie. The bons, now so popular, lend themselves skirt ought to have a train of moderate length.

Skirts are now gathered at the to Skirts Rather Novel - Hints for the all kinds of gowns and are appropriate- plaits. Fashion still favors light bod ly elaborate. They are cut of ample ices different from the skirt. They are width and are of muslin or lawn, of mousseline, gauze, surah, batiste or trimmed with multiplied frills, edged foulard and are ornamented with a with lace or embroidery and perhaps yoke of guipure or other lace, large enriched with insertion as well. They square collars or arrangements of Vaare so full that a light summer gown lenciennes lace. Embroidery, passerequires no additional support to make menterie and beaded trimmings are also much employed for adorning bod-An illustration is given of a costume ices. Belts in all forms are very greatof taffeta and crepon. The skirt of ly worn. High, narrow, straight, lavender taffets has godets at the draped, ornamented, plain, they are back and a panel of darker lavender seen everywhere. They may be fasand white crepon at the left side of the tened by buckles, buttons, clasps, bows tabiler. The plastron, collar and close or choux. Skirts remain comparatively siceves are also of crepon, the open simple as a set-off to the much-trimmed sleeve puffs, trimmed with guipure ap- bodices now worn. The more beautiful the material the plainer the skirt. Not



that decoration is not fashionfly employed upon them, however, ter applications of embroidery and lag. ruffles and ruches are all seen and re very suitable for thin gowns of wash or other materials.

The illustration given show a bodice of ecru guipure embroideed with white. It is close fitting and is made over a lining of pink silk. The short basque is rippled. The drape sleeves are of pink and green striped alk, with cuffs of guipure. The collar and vest are of plaited pink silk gauze, the collar points and epaulets of gulpure. A belt of green satin. with paste diamonds and a buckle, defines the waist.

Hints for the Househo

In a sick room where there is a fever patient the temperature may be lowered quickly by hanging up sheets wrung out of ice or very cold water and fastening them to the doors and walls.

Any stain from fruit on table linen should be looked after before the linen is put to soak in water which there is any soap. Hold the stained places ever a vessel and pour boiling water through it. This is better than sooking in water, as it prevents the stain from spreading.

Clover blossom tea is said to be an excellent thing to purify the bood and improve the complexion. Clover is now in full bloom, and if the blossoms are not wanted for use now gather them and place them in paper bags, tie the bags to keep out the dust and hang in a dry place.

Red clover blossoms are excellent to use for stuffing and making sweet pi lows or mixing with sweet conf. Tos leaves, lemon shrub, or any fragrant shrubs or blossoms that you may gather. Make a muslin pillow cover and fill it very full with the blossoms. putting just a sprinkling of salt in with them, and also a very few grout spices. Sew up the cover at d keep it in a dry place until the blossoms are dried. Then with the hands knead the pillow to make the blossoms fine and cover with some pretty, thin material. Such a pillow will retain its fragrance yor a long time.

The Best Laid Plans, Etc. "You look all broke up this morning.

What is the matter?" "You know I bought a folding bed because my wife's mother was to visit

"Yes?" "She came last night." "And?"

"My wife put me in the room with the folding bed."-Truth.

Carelessly Stated.

The proprietor of a dry goods store beckoned to one of his clerks. "Mrs. B. wants thirty yards of rib-

on by telephone." "Gosh!" exclaimed the wild-eyed man from the rural districts, "I'm a-goin' to see 'em send it." But he lost himself looking for the

telephone. Detroit Free Press. His Choice.

Tired Walker-"Say, pard, if you had to work for a livin', what kind of work would you like to do?" Weary Ragles-"Well, in case of suc a remote contingency as my having work, I think that working on the syn pathies of the benevolently inclin

Hay and firase. "What became of the Jones asked the returned native. "Bill stayed on the farm," resident native, "and Ed went Falls and opened a law office "Oh, one makes hay and makes grass-widows, eh?"-

would be my choice."-Truth.

Two Sides to John Bull-"You allow to be lynched and then punish the lynchers." Uncle Sam-"Well, J quite as bad as mowing machine guns and the

olis Journal.

decorations and pron to the size of the kill, The Newly Marrie night off, sadly)—" The Other-"Wh

The freshma

ried as long as I

know beforehand

'Can you tell can find M

Malarial Poison Is In the Air, Earth and Water - Dr. Hartman's New Book.

Malaria is an endemic disease; that is to say, malacia is a poison that inests certain localities. This poison reminates in the ground and finds its into the air we breathe, the water e drink, and the food we eat. There are two kinds of malarial poison—the cute and the chonic. The acute ma-larial poison is more common to new calities where the ground has not been thoroughly tilled. This kind produces the regular old-fashioned chills and fever, or fever and ague. The poison of chronic malaria is common older sections and is more or less prevalent in all parts of the United States. It occurs in late summer and fall. Chronic malaria finds its greater number of victims after a hot summer. The f at and moisture of the past summer will undoubtedly be followed by a seemed to be greatly frightened and great deal of chronic malaria. This commenced running, and they went in poison does not produce distinct chills or fever like the acute variety, but makes its victims horribly miscrable in many indescribable ways. One will have nasty cold sweats, followed by flashes of heat, aching bones, creeping rigors, and great irritability. Furred tongue, foul breath, irregular appetite, sluggish feelings, constipation, dizzy head-all these, in whole or in part, mark .de presence of chronic malaria. The only natural remedy in exist-

nce for chronic malaria is Pe-ru-na. It eradicates the malarial poison from the system, and, at the same time, stimulates the deranged functions of the body. Digestion is corrected, oth returns. The Pe-ru-sa Drug anufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, is sending free to any address Dr. Hartman's latest book on malaria.

Whisky Consumption Decreasing. The consumption of whisky in the

nited States has fallen off in the last on years from 1.48 gallons a head of population to 1.33 gallons. This is nearly, but not quite, a bottle a year or each individual. Ten years e consumption was between severand eight bottles a year; now it een six and seven. There has en a small reduction in the amount of wine consumed, but an inin beer. The consumption of malt/Iquors of all kinds has increased ten years from 10.74 gallons to each individual to 15.18. An unpleasant feature of this statement is that the decrease in the consumption of whisky has been in what is known as genuine whisky. Concocted whiskies made from alcohol and drugs have taken the place of the pure whisky. This would indicate that the decrease in consumption is due in a measure, at least, to hard times. While there are appetites that crave the alcoholic kind, the greater portion of

The Cost of Bicycles. It is estimated that there are in have invested \$3,000,000 in wheels, \$10,000,000 in bleycle clothing, and 0,000,000 in sundries and repairs. hindred and fifty bicycle manufive large tiremakers and facturers of sundries, having a totingestment of \$69,000,000, have efited by this traffic. The estimed capital invested in retail estashments, repair shops, race nd club houses is \$21,000,000. make the total American investment in clay equal to \$600,000,000. Dur-ing \$94, it is claimed, 1,000,000 whe and 3,000,000 tires will be produc giving employment to 75,000 bicy workers and 3000 tire em-ploy Fifty thousand persons are emyed in sundries factories and 22, as retail dealers and repair ng the total number of perted with the bicycle in 0.000.

ple think the first requisite is lying.

tiles of Piso's Cure for Consumption of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

ord makes a lasting impres he mind of a child.

Il's Catarrh Cure

tional cure. Price, 75c.

authority have converted en into tyrants.



er understanding of the nature of the many phys-a vanish before proper ef-fforts—pleasant efforts— d. There is comfort in

d. There is comfort in that so many forms of not due to any actual disciplinative. Syrup of Figs. promption system, which the pleasant mative. Syrup of Figs. promptions of the mative in the sillons of families, and is simmons. That is why it is the only this: Pills of good health. Its beneficial this: Pills is due to the fact, that it is the edy which promotes internal with most edy v/hich promotes internal ess without debilitating the on which it acts. It is therefore afterwards. rtant, in order to get its bene-fects, to note when you pur-at you have the genuine arti-h is manufactured by the Call-ar Syrup Co. only and sold by Regulator in

e druggists.
enjoyment of good health,
tem is regular, laxatives or
les are then not needed. If
h any actual disease, one
hended to the most skillful pation, Biliusness Papepsia. and atonic. nt if in need of a laxative, ve the best, and with the everywhere, Syrup of thest and is most largely bost general satisfaction.

great relief that

CRAZY GIRL CAUGHT.

SHE IS AN B-YEAR-OLD NEGRO CHILD.

Iwo Men Found Her in a River Bottom. Nothing on but a Checked Apron She Will Be Held Till Her Parents are

Alexander, La., Sept. 5.-Alexandria was in a state of excitement yesterday morning over the report that a little wild girl had been caught, which was chased by two negroes, Napoleon Williams and Madison Washington, who reside on the opposite side of Red river, about one and a half miles below here, near the mouth of Rocky bayou, just above the Bailey dam, who brought a little colored girl aged 8, whom they captured near their home. They said at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning they were coming down the river road when they met the girl, who pursuit and caught her, with a long, high-necked cotton apron being the only stitch of clothing on her, without shoes or anything on her head. She was dumb and seemed a scmi-idiot. She did not appear to have been at large long, as she was not emaciated, and when given food did not eat very ravenously, but seemed to relish same. There is no telling where she came from, but the men have taken her back home with them, and were instructed by Justice Rachall to hold her till her parents could be heard from.

Millers' Trust Goes Under. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5 .- A special from Milwaukee says: The big millers' trust, known as the Spring Wheat Milseves restored, feelings revived, and ers' combine of the northwest, has closed up shop and is out of business. It went out of existence as noiselessly as it came into the world.

The combine, which was formed sofely for the purpose of regulating the prices of flour, failed of accomplishing its object, because of the perfidity of the large millers, who cut prices indiscriminately whenever they felt like it, being perfectly willing to pay the fine imposed by the combine for selling under the scale every time there was a good sized order in sight. All of the millers of the northwest, with the exception of Faist, Kraus & Co., of this city, were in the combine.

Each one signing the trust articles of agreement paid into the treasury a tax of 1 cent per barrel on each barrel of flour manufacteured by his mill as a guarantee that he would not sell flour below the price fixed by the trust.

A meeting of the trust was held on Tuesday at Minneapolis, the books were closed and the fund divided among those members in good stand-

Encampment Closes. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—The thirtieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic came to an whisky consumers prefer the genuine end yesterday, after one of the most successful meetings since the organization was established in Illinois, a few months after the close of the war. The weather was all that could have been America 4,000,000 bicycle riders, who desired, the rain, which early in the week threatened, falling just to make marching and sight-seeing more endurable. The crowds have greatly diminished, thousands starting home or for other parts of the northwest immediately after the parade. The parade, while smaller than many that have preceded it, was one of the best handled ones ever known, and the veterans are all proud of the fine marching appearance they made in line.

> Resignations Accepted. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the New York Biscuit company, held yesterday at their offices here, the resignations of Mr. George T. Smith, as director, of Mr. J. H. Moore, as director and second vice-president, and of Mr. George P.

Adjournment followed the election

Johnson, as director and treasurer, were tendered and accepted. Mr. George R. Webster and Mr James D. Mason were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Messrs. Smith and Johnson.

Mr. George H. Webster, a former partner and representative of Mr. P. D. Armour, was elected treasurer. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. H. Moore will be filled later by a director to represent the interests of Mr. George M. Cullom.

K. of P. Parade. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5,-The parade of the uniform rank. Knights of Pythias, was the feature of the fall festivities. The programme opened with prize drill at the ball park, in which, however, at the last minute, one of the contestants pulled out, leaving the prize to the John Barr Glenn division. Eau Claire. The mounted division, of Sioux City, gave an exhibition drill.

The parade of the uniform rank included 2,200 men, and was over two miles in length, the largest body of fraternity militia ever gathered in the northwest. Gen. J. G. Loper, of the Iowa brigade, was in command.

Given a New Trial.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 5.-Richard Hansong, of Perry, under sentence of six years in the penitentiary for shooting and killing John A. Perkins in the northern part of this county in a quarrel over the possession of some cattle, July 18, 1894, was given a new trial by the supreme court yesterday, the lower court being unanimously reversed on

At St. Joseph, Mo., recently, Dr. Daniel McDonald, president of the Y. M. C. A., committed suicide.

Her Will Found. Washington, Sept. 5.-The will of Kate Fields has been found in a packet which she left with a divine at the Shoreham hotel. The packet was opened in the presence of Judge Mc-Gill, recorder of wills. H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, and J. Sanford Beatty, of Washington, were named as executors of her estate. She specified that in case she should die away from the Uni-ted States her body should be brought to this country and cremated.

At Carnegie, Pa., the other day, Edgar Thompson's steel works closed down, throwing out of work 1,500 men. -Saphirs Witzblatt.

MAM'S

New York, Sept. 5.-Dr. Thomas Gallagher, who was liberated last week after serving thirteen years penal servitude in Chatham and Portland prisone, arrived here yesterday afternoon on board the American liner Bt. Paul. He was met at quarantine by a delegation of reprezentatives of Irish societies in this country. Among those who went aboard the St. Paul to great him was James Gallagher, who is a brother [5]

of the released man. Dr. Gallagher recognized his brother at once, but he was in a very excitable mood and acted very strangely. Dr. Anthony McBride, who accompanied Dr. Gailagher across the ocean, would not permit any of the newspaper men to speak to his charge. It was evident that the doctor's

mental condition was a total wreck. He looked to be fully twenty-five years older than when he left America, a little over thirteen years ago.

When the members of the detegation of Irishmen were presented to him the doctor was unable to recognize any of them, and alrest immediately ran away through the corridor, shouting loudly and incoherently. He was followed by two of the bedroom stewards. but before they grasped his arms he threw a handful of pennies through one of the porthole windows and shouted: "I have got my fare over the ferry at any rate."

As soon as the attendants got him under control the doctor turned to them appealingly and said: "My God, is this the way an American citizen must be treated?"

He broke away from the attendants in a room. When asked as to the doc tor's condition Dr. McBride said: "I is entirely her own. have not examined Dr. Gallagher, and cannot say whether he has suffered lid, poked the fire until it was glowing paid her," his wife answered in a voice that he was treated very harshly, and in a percarious condition, and mental- greasy floor. then I am not quite sure he will re-

his faculties." As soon as the St. Paul reached he dock the doctor, accompanied by his physician and two intimate friends tel, from whence he will probably be taken to a sanitarium.

A Suit for Money.

Guthric, Ok., Sept. 5 .- In the first few months of the history of Guthrie W. D. Wylie, F. A. Wilmans and A. Devereaux came to the city from Dallas. Tex., and obtained from the provisional city council a franchise for a street railway, depositing a certified check for the council used the money for carry- that 'ere thimble," she counseled. ing on the provisional government Wylie sucd the present city for the forfeit, and the supreme court held yesterday that the city could not be held for the money, as the government was a provisional one, without any warrant of law, and none of its actions were binding upon the present city. This decision affects all the towns in Okla-

A Bloody Encounter.

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 4.-News reached here Thursday of a bloody encounter at Kilbourne. Ala., between Dave and Joseph McKee, father and son, and J. C. Wilson, all of West Carroll parish, Louisiana. The fight, which ended an old feud, took place Monday night. Both McKees were killed and Wilson is thought to be mortally wounded.

Receiver Appointed.

Columbus, O., Sept. 5 .- The Columbus Central Street Railway company was thrown into the hands of a receiver is in fine condition, and the managers claim it will pay out.

Trusters Meet.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 4.-The met Thursday morning at Lookout Inn The main business transacted was the advice she had given her, effecting of the permanent organization. After effecting the organization the committee went into secret session

Two Found Dead.

Hollidayburg, Pa., Sept. 5.-Th bodies of Rev. Thomas F. Recser, pas | pay her the \$2?" of the Evangelical Lutherar church of this place, and John D. Love a merchant, were found lying on the banks of Juniata river, near Flowing Springs, yesterday. Foul play is sus anyway,

slightly Improbable. Judge Duffy-You say you are innocent. What then were you doing

with the watch if you didn't intend to steal it? Sam Johnsing-I jest wanted ter wind it up for him. Dat's de solemn roof. I can't tell a lie of I wus ter

Musk Lasts Many Centuries. The mosque of St. Sophia at Constan tinople, was laid up in mortar perfumed with musk. It was built a thou-

The United States gold dollar concoin weighs 3,686.4 pounds avoirdupois. | screamed: prover a ton and a half. The standard silver dollar weighs 412.5 troy grains, ain't no lady. She's cheatin' a poor and \$1,000,000 in United States silver coluage will weigh 56,931 pounds, or nearly 25% tons.

In 1850 the property of the Roman Catholies in this country amounted to \$9,256,758, which in 1890 had increased to \$118,381,516.

There is a tree in Jamaica known as the life tree on account of its leaves growing even after being severed from the plant. Only by fire can it be ontirely destroyed.

Not at Home. Guest-Ah, then you are a musician. What instrument do you play? Mnsician-The first fiddle. His Wife (eraphatically)-But only in the orchestra. STRATAGEM.

Mam Haney has given up family washing for the more profitable trade of fortunereveal the past, explain the present and foresee the future; she can locate

lost or stolen articles and bring back your wandering true love. She lives in a small house on a back street. Next door are her daughter and a large family, but Mam prefers an independent establishment where she can live in the privacy befitting a secress. She is a diriy old woman whose deep-set eyes are permanently screwed up from much peering into the darkness of the future.

One day Mrs. Curtis lost the gold thimble that had been her mother's. She searched her house thoroughly but it could not be found. She valued it far beyond its intrinsic worth, and in her anxiety to recover it she resolved to consult Mam Haney. She had always looked on Mam as a disreputable old imposter, but she had heard wonderful tales of her skill, and in time of trouble we seek aid at strange doors. "I'll give you 50 cents now," Mrs.

Curtis said when she had explained her errand, "and if we find the thimble where you say I'll give you \$2 more." She thought thus to bribe unreen pow-

"All right, lady: I hin find it sure," Mam answered with the confidence to again, but they finally locked him up which she owes half her success. She she had a natural inclination. has a way of locating lost articles which She went to her cook stove, raised a

any bodily injury from his treatment red, then spat thrice into the bed of in prison. He complained frequently coals, meanwhile marmuring a charm, "I hope the judge will never hear of said three of his ribs were broken in this," Mrs. Curtis thought as she sat Chatham prison. His general health is with her skirts tucked up to avoid the

ly he is in a very delicate state. It will Mam's yellow face turned red in the be necessary for him to have absolute heat before she lifted her head and quiet for fully twelve months, and spoke. "I see a garding," she began "en' a light-colored house and a lovely cover sufficiently to have the use of all lady in the door." Two doilars would have made Medusa beautiful in Mam's eyes. "I see the garding and the lightcolored house with green blinds. Begin in the garret an' look to the cellar, Ef 'tain't there go in the garding an' drove from the pier to an uptown ho- door yard and search frum the north to the south an' frum the east to the west. Somewhere or uther you'll find that 'ere thimble."

"Our house is light-colored and has green blinds," said Mrs. Curtis musing-

'Now, that's cur'us," Mam interrupt-"I disremembered how your house looked, Mis' Curtis," which was very curious indeed, as she passed it every time she went downtown, "Now you \$1,000 as a forfeit for beginning work. Jest look around your house and gard-They failed to build the railway, and ing. Don't you never rest till you find



"NOW CLEAR OUT." Mrs. Curtis went home. She and her "hired girl" searched the house from yesterday. Poor business is given as attic to cellar, while the children crawlthe cause. The assets are \$1.850,194, of ed about the yard playing they were which \$1,500,000 is bonded indebted snakes and incidentally catching heavy ners and open accounts. The property colds, but not finding the thimble for turn, climbing an altitude of over which they were looking.

She had quite given up and believed Uncle Silas, digging a flower bed, brought up the thimble impaled on his board of trustees of the Confederate fork. When the judge came home for Memorial association (Battle Abbey) dinner she told him for the first time and five minutes. Her last of the series of her visit to the fortune teller and the

The judge laughed incredulously, "Of course Mam knew that the probabilities were that the thimble was somewhere about the place," he said. "The old witch mixes more sense with her magic than I had supposed. Are you going to "I did intend to, but if you think it

was just chance I guess I won't. I don't want to encourage impostors and I suppose she would spend it for whisky

The judge smiled at his wife's reasoning, but he made no reply, for Le

In some devious way Mam Haney heard of the finding of the thimble. One morning she went to collect her debt. Mrs. Curtis told her that the thimble had been found by chance, that her magic had nothing to do with its recovery.

"But I told you it was in the garding." Mam answered, "an' you said you'd pay me \$2 if you found it. I'll get even with you yit."

"Leave the place at once," Mrs. Cursand years ago, yet the musky smell is tis said with dignity. "I'll get even yit," Mam repeated.

As it was a warm spring day she went tains 25.8 troy grains. The ordinary outside the fence and sat down on the pound, avoirdupois, contains 7,000 horse block. Whenever one of the Curgrains, therefore, \$1,000,000 in gold tis family came out of doors she "Gimme that 'ere money. Mis' Curtis

woman most eighty." To every passerby she told her story, and between times shouted maledictions on the house Mrs. Curtis listened from behind her

curtains in an agony of shame, but she was an obstinate woman and was bound not to pay that money, let the old reprobate say what she would. After the 12 o'clock whistle blew Mam left the horse block, yelling that

she would be back after dinner. When the judge came home his wife told him to send the marshal to arrest "I guess you had better pay her that

\$2, Fanny," he suggested. "Never," returned Mrs. Curtis, "not if she sits there and screeches all sum-

Mam had returned to her nest when the judge came out of his door. She

haltenged him fearlessly. street as if the police were after him.

thought came to her and she laughed asks for. until her checks ached. She settled herself more comfortably, "Gimme that 'ere \$2," she shricked with new vigor as soon as the judge was out of dgnt You ain't no lady, Mis' Curtis."

During the afternoon Mrs. Curtis had callers. They politely ignored the persistent cry from the horse block, but she knew they would talk of it at the next house. She was tempted to tell he side of the story, but she was conscious she had not taken a very dignified stand, so kept silence. She tried to talk of the strawberry festival and the strange sickness of Mrs. Peters, but above all she could hear the voice of Mam Haney and see her surrounded by the small boys of the town. It was almost 6 o'clock when she

capitulated. That shrill old voice had shattered her obstinacy. She walked carclessly to the gate and held out a

"Now go," she said severely, "and

don't ever come here again. "Thank ye, My bones is tired sittin" anyway," answered Mam, stuffing the bill into her pocket as she stumbled away. Four dollars a day was no poor recompense for sitting still and using her voice in the vituperation for which

"So Mam left," the judge said when he came home at evening. "Not till about an hour ago, when I

of forced gayety. "Till you paid her?" echoed the judge. "Yes. She was disgracing me before

the whole town. I can never hold my head up again," she replied, giving way to her real feelings. "Oh, yes, you can," the judge said People have lived down worse things

right here in this town." Mrs. Curtis resented this jocose tone You didn't have to give in to the old cat and pay her, so you can laugh," she retorted.

"Oh, didn't I?" said her husband 'Fanny, you never want to acknowledge you have been outwitted, even by

"That is easy to say," she answered "Indeed it is," said the judge. All that week he secretly congratulated himself on his reticence, which he considered masterly in a married man. He even went so far as to make a proverb after the fashion of Solomon: "A wise man keepeth his own counsel."

DENVER WOMAN CYCLIST.

She Has Scorched Over 1.052 Miles in Ten Days-Ras Made 30 Centuries. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mrs. A. E. Rinehart of Denver has just completed the feat of riding 1,052 miles in ten days upon a bicycle, an average of over 100 miles a day. She set out to ride seven centuries in seven consecutive days, and when she had finished that task she concluded to go on riding, as she said, "for the fun of the hing." Mrs. Rinehart has ridden them so rapidly that she has been able to secure all the gold bars to which she is entitled. When she ends the summer season she expects to have the world's record for century runs. She did not begin riding until last September, but she is now a veteran wheelwoman. Her wheel is a diamond frame of 72 gear. When she rides alone she wears a short divided skirt of blue woolen goods, a sweater of blue and vellow to match, and a little cap. When she has an escort on the road she discards the skirt and rides in knickerbockers. During her ten days of hard riding she lost ten pounds in weight. One days she arose at 1 a. m., rode to Colorado Springs and re-2,000 feet in crossing the divide and arrived home by 10 p. m., having cov-Mam Haney to be an old fraud, when ered a distance of 150 miles. Her fastest century was made in ten hours and ten minutes, though in former thals

Affairs in Australia.

she has made a century in eight hours

of ten-century rides was done in ten

hours and fifteen minutes.

The movement for the federation of the six Australian colonies, which has been on foot for several years, grows more promising, and although there have been found to be many obstacles to block the way, it is thought that the plan will yet be carried out. It must be said that the relations of these colonies to the Imperial government is in many ways satisfactory, each of them regulating its own affairs. The powers was a man who loved peace rather than of taxation are regulated by the free and popularly elected parliaments, all matters of home defense are managed and controlled by each colony without any interference from the British government, all the public lands are at the sale and disposal of the different parliaments, and no expenditure can be made without an appropriation by the representatives of the people. These are widely different conditions from those which existed when our forefathers threw off British yoke and stepped out into the sunlight freedom, yet the efforts of the Australians toward further enfranchisement shows that men will not be contented with anything short of free and untrammeled liberty. The yoke that binds them may be forged of gold, but it is a yoke after all.

> The Ingenious Small Boy. From the Washington Post: I never walk about the town without being

impressed with the ingenuity of the small boy. A few afternoons ago 1 was passing a house out on the road to the Soldiers' Home. It was rather a handsome house, with a wide sweep of velvety lawn, windingly intersected by a cement driveway. A boy of about 14 was cutting the narrow fringe of grass beside the driveway. He was mounted on a bicycle and as he rode he pushed the lawn mower along beside him. Of course, it was much harder work than walking with the grass cutter would have been and a deal slower in the doing, but no real live boy is ever going to let such trifling considerations as those have weight with him.

There is a man in Ohio named Jenk-168. Whose recemblance: to Absaltant He glanced around furtively, put his Lincoln is said to be wonderful. He is hand in his trousers pocket and said to have received in his time dropped them into one of Mam's long- enough jail sentences to round out an natical claws. "New clear out," he said, ordinary life, and been in enough affair," The judge hurried down the ordinary men. Yet, on account of his likeness to Linema, it is asserted by But Mam sat still. As she clinked the gets all the free passes on the railroads dollars together in her hand a wicked that he wants and almost any favors he

Too Late to Mend.

There is a point beyond which medication There is a point beyond which medication cannot go. Before it is too late to mend persons of a rhemmatic tendency inherited or acquired, should use that benignant defense against the further progress of the supertenacious mainds rheumatism. The name of this proven rescuer is Hostetter's Stomach Hitters which it should also be recollected cures dyspepsia, liver complaint, fever and agus, debility and hervousness.

A real ugly baby is as rure as a real pretty man

Poor Pilgarlic,

there is no need for you to contemplate a wig when you can enjoy the pleasure of sitting again under your own "thatch." You can begin to get your hair back as soon as you begin to use

THE THE PARTY OF THE COR

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

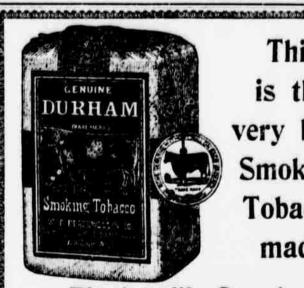
This

is the

very best

Smoking

Tobacco



made. Blackwell's Genuine DURHAM

NS THE REST OF THE PARTY OF THE THE POPULAR CANDIDATE FOR ALL PARTIES

"Battle Ax" is popular with all

parties because of its remarkably

fine flavor, its high quality and the

low price at which it is sold.

The people of the United States know a good thing when they see it, and they won't pay 10 cents for other high grade tobaccos while they can get "Battle Ax" for 5 cents.





The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor

Aftertising rates made known on application Terms \$1.50 per anunm, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Hashell, Texas

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1896

Announcement Rates.

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and time. will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash.

For State offices, . . . For district offices, 10.00 For county offices, For precinct offices,

Announcements.

For County Judge. H. R. JONES.

J. S. RIKE. OSCAR MARTIN. J. M. BALDWIN.

For County and District Clerk, G. R. COUCH.

D. M. WINN. For Sheriff and Tax Collector

M E PARK. W. B. ANTHONY.

For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLAN M. A. CLIFTON.

J. W. COLLINS.

For Assessor of Taxes, R. H. SPROWLS.

J. N. ELLIS. D. W. FIELDS.

S. E. CAROTHERS. H. S. POST.

JOHN A. SAUER. For Comr. and J. P., Pre. No. 1. J. W. EVANS.

We picked 'em up, you take 'em in-they wont last long at these prices.

3 gallon cedar churns, wood wash tubs, water pails, 2 string, light brooms, 15c ea. medium, 40 lb. sugar buckets, 25C ea. 10 " coffee 15c ea. Small size hand baskets, 15C ea. " " market 15c ea.

Everything guaranteed and worth twice the price asked.

ABILENE.

LOCAL DOTS.

Mr. Jud Jones has returned home -A new boy made his appearance at Mr. F. M. Tucker's Monday -To S. L. Robernson's is the place to go for something fresh to eat. -Mrs. Keller returned from her visit to the Indian territory Wednes-

gone east with a bunch of horses for

-Mr. S. A. Wren had the first bale of cotton ginned in Haskell

county this year.

Bring it to us. T. G. CAPNEY & Co.

Messrs Will Yoe and W. H. Patterson left Wednesday for the I. T. with a bunch of horses.

-Our barber, Mr. John Vannoy, left last Saturday for Canadian, where he will establish a shop.

-We are informed that Mr. A. B. Carothers will start to the I. T. in a few days with a bunch of horses at the church in town. and mules.

on a broncho with two or three fel- the notes and accounts due them, and from all over the country. lows herding is a dangerous business. having assumed the indebtedness of B. E. Martin, chairman Bryan club If it is not stopped some child will be killed, or crippled for life.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness ad satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Mr. J. F. Jones will from now on run his gin on Thursdays, Fridays Middleton returned this week from

-Mr. E. Hill has returned from the Indian territory, where, we learn, ne secured an excellent ranch place

-Mr. Will Lenore and wife of but little that has fared any better Albany are visiting the latter's than this. mother at this place.

ng the worthless town cur and feed ng a hog on what he eats.

-Mr. Ned Springer thinks it is a hard matter to be good and be deviled by a lot of town hogs at the same

goods, boots, shoes, hats and gents give you prices. S. L. ROBERTSON.

-There is considerable talk around force in town. It ought to be done

to St. Louis for himself and others. Cummings went with the shipment.

-Pants to fit MEN-

just received by T. G. Carney & Co. direct from the New Orleans factory. Very cheap. Come and see 'em.

-Messrs Carl Furguson and Sheriff W. H. Lee of Stonewall county, kell county, Texas, under the firm error and falsehood and uphold the passed through this place Tuesday name of Carney & Courtwright, has truth, and the one that fails to do so with a here of about 1500 very fine this day dissolved partnership by is a stumbling block rather than a mutton sheep, which they were going mutual consent, T. G. Carney & Co. light Editor.] to ship from Seymour.

onions, rolled oats. flour, bacon, lard, abilities of said firm heretofore incursugar, coffee, canned goods, candies red. and all other groceries that go to S. L. ROBINSON.

-Mr. J. L. Jones of the Haskell national bank is a boss cowman. He can give the old timers points on and young calves along. He also of Stonewall county, and announced probably enter for the all-around sweepstake prize at the next reunion tor of the Reporter. at Seymour.

-Mr. C. J. Hanson returned several days ago fram a trip to his old worse condition.

they could get the same goods elsein plain figures.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-We were visited on Thursday afternoon and night by the best rain of the season. Judge Sanders says that his gauge registered it at 1.82 inches, nearly two inches. There is now no further question about plenty of stock water, winter grass nor the -The Montgomery Bros have making of the late crops of sorghum

-We will pay you more for your as many new ones as will come - tial returns received, now place the scientific and equitable basis. county scrip than any body else will. and serve them to the best of his total vote at 265,000 and gives Jones The bank balances for Sept.

-This dashing through the streets of Carney & Courtwright, including pouring in to Arkansas democrats said firm, it becomes necessary to of Salem, Ill., telegraphed to the settle the existing accounts of same state chairman: and to enable us to do so we earnest- "The Bryan club of Salem, the old ly request that those to whom we have home of William J. Bryan, sends extended credit will come forward greetings to the democrats of Arkan-

and make settlement. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-ludge McConnell and Mr. Wat other counties in that section. They say that they saw a good deal of country that has suffered worse from the drouth than this section has and

-Low prices, good goods and -There would be money in shoot- courteous attention is our motto; we are in for all the business we can get on these terms. Come and see us. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

-As corn and money are both adopted a plan by which all who -I am selling very low all dry want corn can get it for the least amount of money that it is possible furnishing goods. Call and let me to lay it down at Seymour at by the car load. The Wichita Valley and the Rock Island railroads having reduced the freight on corn one-half town of presenting a petition to the for the benefit of this section, they next term of commissioners court for think they can get corn delivered at an election to put the hog law in Seymour at about 28 cents per bushel-they will have exact figures in a -We will in a few days receive a day or two-and the people by haulnicely selected stock of goods for the ing it from Seymour themselves fall trade. Our prices will be lower can get it at exact cost, Carney & Co than ever before offered in Haskell not adding a cent to the cost for Come and see. T. G. CARNEY & Co. their trouble. If you want any -Mr. W. T. H son returned quantity of corn, from ten bushels up, Wednesday evening from Seymour, let them know how much you will at which point he attended to the take, of course it must be for eash, shipment of a train load of beeves so that they will know how much to order Each person will be given an Messrs M. H. Lackey and C. C. order to the railroad agent for the number of bushels he is to take. This is your best chance to get cheap

Dissolution Notice

D. Courtwright doing a general mer- of the Free Press. It is the true mis chandise business in Haskell, Has- sion of the newspaper to condemn purchasing the interest of D. W. -I am receiving and will continue Courtwright in said business, includto receive every week fresh stock of ing outstanding accounts, notes, etc., dried fruits, green apples, potatoes, due said firm, and assuming all li-

T. G. CARNEY Haskell, Texas, Sept. 11th, 1896.

IN LAST weeks Reporter Mr. T.

cess to you in your new home.

any goods in our house, except staple more of our laborers will be without classes.

ARKANSAS HEARD FROM.

The Democrats Break the Record-

said the Methodists could stand a have no telegraph stations and it will lend downward. whole lot of sprinkling but when it be several days before the official re-

counting very slow. -Having purchased the business Telegrams of congratulation are tion of the system.

sas. Illinois will do likewise on Nov.

BARNES HISTORY AGAIN.

their trip to San Saba, Concho and We Have Helpin Our Pight for the Truth.

Editor Free Press.

I want to thank you for calling attention to the fact that Barnes' History is sectional. While my wife was induced to buy one in my absence, I would rather burn it and buy another, or if need be, do without, than to have the minds of my children prejudiced against the "Boys that fought in the gray." I do not believe that truer hearts ever beat or more patriscarce Messrs Carney & Co have otic men ever marched to battle than those who composed the southern army, and while many of them have crossed the river and their noble hearts have ceased to beat, and they are not here to defend themselves, I want my children to be taught that they were patriots of the first order, and were among America's noblest sons. While the country is being taxed to death to bloat their conquerors, let the southern children be taught that their fathers and grandfathers spilled their blood in defense of what they considered right.

I am glad you called attention to the character of this book. I do not write this to get up any strife; I have noticed that you were right in a good many things, and in this you have touched a chord that responds and I want to commend you for it and recommend the Free Press for its outspoken way of condemning error. D. JAMES.

[We are glad to see such men as Rev. James coming out in unequivocal terms on this history question, The firm of T. G. Carney & W. and we appreciate his commendation

HOW ABOUT MEXICO?

Read and Reflect.

We take the following AssociATED The business will be continued by PRESS dispatch from a Sunday daily. make up a first-class stock, and no- T. G. Carney & Co., who solicit the Our readers will bear in mind that body will sell them cheaper than I good will and patronage of the public the Associated Press is a company formed for the purpose of furnishing D. W. COURTWRIGHT. news to any p per that will subscribe for all its news and pay the fixed price It sends the same matter word for word to papers of every driving, especially on getting cows Belcher bade good by to the people shade of politics, and what it sends 25c ea. has a trick of racefully alighting his intention to make his home in the is understood to be simply the news, from his horse on his head. He will near future down in the coast coun- a statement of facts unbiased one try. It was not stated who would be way or the other. Read this and his successor as editor and propriethink as you go along-see how Mex-Our : Bro. Belcher, and suc- ico is getting along on a silver basis:

Mexico City, Sept. 4.-Two new daily papers will appear within a few THE populist national campaign weeks-El Imparcial, a morning home county and reports that he saw committee has issued an appe l, journal, at popular price, and El very little country that was any bet- signed by Chairman Marion G. But- Mundo Diario, an evening paper of ter off in the way of crops than this ler, for contributions of money to help large size, and which the manageis, but a good deal that was in a to fight McKinley and the Roth- ment intends making the most comchild-Morgan-Hanna combine. The plete daily in the Spanish language -Our customers know that we appeal says: "Four years more of which has ever been printed here. have sold them goods cheaper than gold standard and monopoly rule. High grade weekly fashion and musiwith falling prices and shrinking val- cal journals are about to be establishwhere in town. NOW we will do still ues, and thousands of mortgaged ed which will rival the best French better-for the cash you can have homes will be lost and thousands and English publications of their

groceries, at 10 per cent. under our employment." Contributions are Finance Minister Limantour will former prices. Everything marked requested to be sent to Hon. M. C. soon take up the important work of Rankin, Terre Haute, Ind., national the revision of the fiscal system of the country and the tariff will probably be cautiously reformed, but without prejudice to a large number of new factories, which, protected by tariff and a gold premium are doing Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 8.-The a prosperous buisness' The aim of democracy of Arkansas yesterday the Mexican statesman is to render achieved the greatest victory in the the country as far as possible indushistory of the state. Never before trially independent, and there is no was such an overwhelming majority prospect of the adoption of the free given any gubernatorial candidate as trade views of a small party who -Mr. D. W. Courtwright remains that which was yesterday given Gen. favor tariff reduction But there are, with the new firm of T. G. Carney & Dan W. Jones, and never was there no doubt, many anomalies in the Co. as salesman and will be pleased such a large vote polled in the state. tariff whichwill be got rid of, and to meet his old customers there-and Conservative estimates, based on par- the wholes chedule be placed on a

a clear majority over all opposition show a large amount of cash and -The campmeeting being con- combined of from 60,000 to 65,000. healthy financial movement, Money ducted by Revs Bennett and Irvin The figures are coming in slowly and is easy and capital is going into on Mule creek, three miles from many enthusiastic democrats claim manufacturing undertakings all over town, was progressing nicely and that when the back counties are all the republic, and also heavily into with good results until it was rained in Jones' majority will run above 70,- tropical agriculture. Rules on out Thursday evening. Mr. Bennett ooo. Many counties in Arkansas murlgages on real estate steadily

The new company operating the came to being inundated they had to turns are all in. The unusual length street railways in this city will invest quit. The meeting will be continued of the ticket makes the process of many millions of dollars in the complete reconstruction and moderniza-The president's message will show

that in every direction the country

has made remarkable advances and that the government was never financially in a better position. Cuban and New York people interested in sugar growing are investigating the chances here for establishing large sugar estates, for it is believed that Cuba will not fully re- East side square -- Haskell, Tex. bor.'

cover her lost ground for at least ten years and perhaps even twenty

The congress of delegates of the American nations assembled here has dissolved, but requests the governments of Mexico and Salvador to convene the pan-American congress to consider the Monroe doctrine and other matters of international interest n the new world.

A committee was appointed to confer with the governments mentioned. Mexico's position on the Monroe doctrine is unequivocal and even stronger than President Cleveland's position, and it is hoped here that a well attended congress will next year be assembled in this

Francisco de Garary, one of Mexico's most illustrious engineers and men of science, is dead at an advanc-

United States Consul General Crittenden leaves for Missouri on a vacation the 13th instant.

The new con sul general of Greece has arrived.

How is Wisconsin? Ask the 10,000 people of Milwaukee who went out to the park 3 miles from the city and sat in the rain to hear Wm. J. Bryan

FILE

H

The Oldest and Largest Saddlery House in West Texas.

We keep constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of

Etc. Etc.

Rigging Stockmen's Saddles to order a specialty. Give us a trial. KAUFFMAN BROS., Abilene, Tex.

J. L. JONES, Cher. LEE PIERSON, Anst. Chor

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson, P. D. Sanders.



THE democrats snowed the com- THE Dallas News in advis bined opposition under 70,000 deep fusion of the populists and ren Arkansas Monday.

longer a disgrace to say that you indepedendent of other parties COTTON is on the up grade again.

Galveston quotations are: Low mid. | Watson. ling 8 cents, midling 814, good The populists know that ar middling 8 7 16, midling fair 8 3-16, also know that if they would

gone republican by a large majority. Bryan and Sewall electors as Well, it has been doing that for more by giving McKinley nine electhan a generation. It would have six for Mr. Watson, which been a miracle if it had done other- possibility can do him any go

It is said that Justice Harlan of declared for the present gold: the United States supreme court, a lite long republican, is for Bryan, and dard and a little silver for che that he pronounces the Chicago plat- no more than the government form the most patriotic declaration of maintain at "parity. "It is no principles that any political party for the government to float hur has enunciated in a quarter of a of millions of dollars worth of

IF MR. BRYAN wore a few mas. it comes to maintaining free ca taches on either side his triends of silver-which at the worst in might point to these as quotation 47 per cent credit-it aint in marks used by him when he pulls the opinion of a gold idead ma off beautiful extracts from the con- Did it ever occur to one gressional record.-Dallas News.

There you are again with that old transic value to the coined silve lie about plagiarism, which you were lar, the government could' once forced to confess. Your cheek coined \$557,447,000 and pled

people have crowned Sim nons Liver \$262,000,000 in bonds Regulator the "King of Liver Medicines." There is nothing like it for for which it is equally liable Fever, Constipation, Biliousness sick silver coinage is extended to Headache, Indigestion and all | 000 000. troubles arising from a sluggish or diseased liver. Simmons Liver Regulator is the prevention and cure for these ailments.

THE Dallas News says that the was correct in his Haskell sp biggest Bryan demonstration yet was will become worse and worse atCnicago on labor day, Sept. 7, in days roll by. Sharpshooter park, where long before the hour set for Mr. Bryan's arrival, "unnumbered thousands" had gathered to see and hear him, and "every ed their committee and they tree within hearing of the speaker's ing to vote for a separate set

stand was filled with people. The press report says: Mr. Bryan beat my prices in was cheered continuously as he drove rapidly through the street. As the carriage neared the park the densely the democrats! Have they packed crowds gathered there set up to consider upon whose a roar of applause and cheers which yoke of the gold standard, lasted for fully ten minuets. With hardest? Upon the for The police were utterly powerless to course It is the old st control the crowd, and in a short off one's nose to spite Come time the park was one dense mass the burden would per of crushed, but still cheering, hu-democrats alone we co T. J. WILBOURN. for his subject "The Dignity of La. democrats alone we combined the revenge where the revenge we have to have the revenge where the revenge we have the parameter."

cans in Texas gets off this with: 'RAH for old Arkansaw! It's no which can be carried by the pop "There is not a state in the it says that through such fusion can get six electors in Tex

their own and their country's THEY tell us that Vermont has est they must do it by voti

THE Auro-crats at India: (its credit) at a premium, but h people hat conceding only 531 credit for its redemption i It is big thing to say but neverthe- and thus have incurred no n less trve, that a great multitude of ability than for the principa counting the interest on the

> THE election of McKinley at least four years more of standard, and if Mr. H. L.

Vet some populists say 1 Texas democratic convention ters and give McKinley a cl clinch the gold standard them, and the blame will

3

At New York publishers' prices, with very few excepttions.

plies at bottom figures. You can not Texas.

does this. and see. Respt'v