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THE populist congressional convention of the 13th congressional dison June 19th.

Fort Worth Gazette: CAPT. W. J. MCDONALD of Harde-Information comes to the Gazette man county, known throughout the that the surveying party of the Texstate as the intrepid commander and as Central, who have taken the field leader of the state rangers, has anto locate the proposed extension of nounced himselt as a candidate for that line northwest from Albany, are railroad commissioner. As captain locating the line about half way beof the rangers he has been a success.

tween Anson and Haskell, in Jones but as to his qualifications for a railroad commissioner we are not well county. As this carries the road through the large landed interests of informed. Mr. S. M. Swenson of New York, it is

EVIDENTLY the Cubans are in earnest. Capt Gen Weyler's amnesty proclamation failed to take them in. It would have been a much easier way to stop the rebelion

than by whipping them, but it seems (Missionary) Every 4th Faturday that he still has that hard job before

> THE last issue of the Abilene Reporter announced that the publishers would start a daily issue of the paper this week. We are pleased to note this evidence of prosperity and we wish our plucky neighbor success.

THERE is too great a tendency on progressive citizenship. the part of parents to rely solely

pon the schools for the entire training of their children and too great a and is in itself a monument to the tendency in the schools to develop and enterprise of its people, as it is said train the intellect merely.

dividual where either one or the probable that the combined Anson other is almost wholly neglected.

STATE SUPT. OF PUCLIC INSTRUC-TION J. M. CARLISLE has given no-

tice to teachers and county superintedents that a school of methods for teachers will be held at the uni-



Haskell

Is Now Locating the Proposed Line

From Albany Midway Be

tween Anson and Has-

kell.

Judge P. D. Sanders, Haskell, Texas.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, May 23, 1896.

Dear sir .-- I am in receipt of your communication of the 13th, in which you say it has beeen reported "that the Texas Central Railroad will be extended through S. M. Swenson's ranches to a point on one of the ranches near S. W. corner of Haskell county, and will miss the town of Haskell twelve or fifteen miles."

Your informant is evidently better posted in the matter than I am, as the Texas Central Railroad has not decided on anything; it has not yet decided on building an extension. But I want to build an extension, and evidnet that gentleman is going to

have something to say in the matter am having a survey made for my own information, not with a view of exof the final location of the line. tending to Haskell, Anson, Raynor, It also makes evident the fact that it the road is to be diverted to either or any place else. I simply want to

Anson or Haskell it will require some ascertain what it will cost to extend effort, backed by a substantial amount our railroad from Albany to a disof cash, to do the work. Both of the tance of about 50 miles, and this

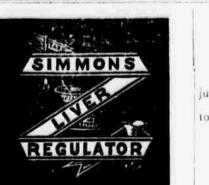
towns named are thriving county survey that is now being made, will seats, and each has accomplished determine that; but it will not deterwonders when it is taken into con- mine whether, some day in the future. sideration that they have been totally we will go to Haskell, Anson, or devoid of railroad facilities in the Swenson, s corners, and you have no past. They are very nearly the reason to be disappointed, as you same size and each is blessed with a are going to be given ample opportunity, before any thing is done, to of-

Anson has a fine roller mill, which fer inducements to bring us to Haskell, or to meet inducements that has been running for several years. may be offered by Anson.

In anticipation of a return to prosto be the only roller mill in the state perity by the election of a Republi-Secular and moral training should located thirty miles distant from a can administration this Fall, I am be intimately blended in the devel- railroad. Jones county, too, is per- preparing myself with information to opment of the young mind. There haps the best developed county in carry East this Summer, and submit can not be a perfectly balanced in- the west, agriculturally, and it is to my friends; but I am afraid I will find it ophill business, if Texas insists on declaring herselt in favor of and Swenson influence may be too

much for the plucky little town of 50 cent dollars. It will take gold attached herewith will be glad to tell Haskell to overcome. When the Texas Central passed take gold dollars to pay interest, con. more's Drug Store.

into the hands of Messrs. McHarg, sequently, if Texas insists on silver Moran, Hoyt and associates, under it will be a long long time before she



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November of persons who hug them-

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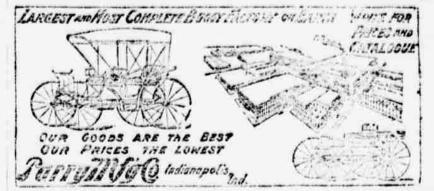


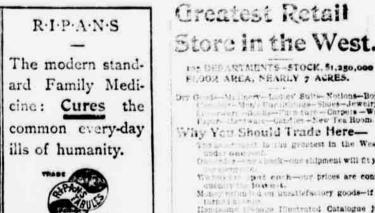
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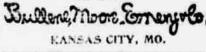
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teachers who attend it.

S. W. SCOTT.

much greater in the Texas town, but | ered route when there exists no inthe property loss was heaviest in tention of extending the line.

house, school building and Catholic church were included in the wreck.

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., the line shall be deflected from that "relative to Dallas, Ft. Worth Abiwe are permitted to make this ex- course. In railway building, as in lene and Seymour." tract: "I have no hesitation in rec- other matters, it is generally the ommending Dr. King's New Discov- longest pole that knocks the persimery, as the results were almost mar- mon, and so it will probably prove velous in the case of my wife. While with the northwestern extension of

cial and railway interests of the state.

That the present movement means

THE bill recently passed by the off.

was pastor of the Baptist Church the Texas Central. at Rives Junction she was brought The report is that the line is also from the Gazette and, coming from

down with Pneumonia succeeding La to be extended from Waco east to the coughing would last hours with little Orleans, and the northwestern exten- from its vagaries in regard to a re- We do not think more of Mr. Cul-

recommended Dr. King's New Dis- at Albuquerque. If such is the case cent dollars, etc. Texas will not bottles free at A. P. MeLemore's of the country, and will become an can exchange "even Stephen" for lots of help. Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and important factor in both the commer- gold dollars with which to pay his in-\$1.00

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gets many more miles of railroad foreclosure sale, it was announced than she now has. that steps would be taken for an

On the subject of bonus being ofearly extension of the line both from Albany and from Waco. Some in- fered by Mr. Swenson, would say that they know that they are in a hopeless ducements have been held out for Mr. Swenson knows no more about the extension from Albany, but noth- my making the survey than does the ing tangible has heretofore grown out King of Sweden, neither of them having been consulted; and the promise they have been in the habit heretoof these efforts.

Colonel Charles Hamilton of Waco, made to Messrs. Johnson, Dodson vice-president and general manager and yourself, that when I got really CYCLONES and tornadoes covered of the line, is quoted as saying that to build from Albany I would let wide area last Friday, Saturday and the extension of the road into new your people know, and give them an

Sunday. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, territory is conditioned to some ex- opportunity to bid for the road, still Kentucky and Nebraska had the most tent on future state legislation. But holds good, as do all my promises, severe visitations. In all of them those who are watching the progress notwithstanding that Haskell does there was great destruction of life of events think it is unusual for a all of its business with Abilene, and property. Of the towns, Sherman, railroad company to put a surveying which is 65 miles away, and with Texas, and Seneca, Kansas, were the corps in the field and go to the ex. Seymour, which is 50 miles distant. worst sufferers. The loss of life was pense of locating a line over a chart- regardless of the fact Albany, the

terminus of the Texas Central, is only separated from it about 40 miles It is believed that the intention of and offers as good facilities for doing the Texas Central people is to locate business as either Abilene or Seya proposed route about midway be- mour. For comfirmation of the

tween the two towns named, and then above statement please see the enlet the matter of bonus and other in- closed circular, which contains a di-From a letter written by Rev. J. ducements determine whether or not agram giving the location of Haskell

> Very truly yours, Chas. Hamilton. At our request Judge Sanders per-

mitted us to publish the foregoing in fact following the lead of the most letter. It is later than the article nefarious gang that has bedeviled Texas since the days of E. J. Dayis, the vice-president and general manager of the Central, we suppose gives to deleat the present state adminis-Grippe. Terrible paroxisms of Mississippi river, probably at New the real status of the matter-aside tration.

interruption and it seemed as it she sion will go to a connection with turn of prosperity upon the election berson than we do of many other could not survive them. A friend other lines in New Mexico, probably of a republican administration, 50 good and able men in the state, but declare for a go-cent dollar but for he is good enough for us to support covery, it was quick in its work and the Texas Central will step to the a good, sound, constitutional 100- in an effort to smite the other gang highly satisfactory in results." Trial front as one of the great trunk lines cent silver dollar which Mr. Hamilton hip and thigh-and we will have

> terest, if he or his creditors so desire. The diagram in circular referred to was solely for the purpose of showing his speech at Waxahachie that on the May, 1896. Every boly of all parcomething more than appears on the the T. & P. excursionists how they train from Austin he looked for a tics including women are respectsurface is patent, and further action could get to Haskell over the mail on the part of these people will be line from Abilene and out via Sey- daily paper in Texas that was pro- fully invited to attend. mour if they desied, there being nounced for silver coinage at 16 to t.

wise interested. Then he asked the Conference and Protracted Meeting

New York legislature consolidating WAKE UP YOUR LIVER but be the city of New York, Brooklyn and sure you take Simmons Liver Regu-Long Island City and adjoining terri lator to po it with-It will do it every tory under one municipal government after January 1, 1898, will make of time, and do it so well that you'll feel wonderfully retreshed and it the second largest city in the world. It will have a population of over 3,-Regulator that does it. There is The question arises: Have the news 5th Sunday in May. That Rev. C. To my friends in Haskell Co .:-000,000 with an area of 339 square miles, 130.000 dweling houses, 37,-000 business houses and 1,100 the package. Take nothing else, should stick to it, for that paper is will be glad to have visitors and ass Goods. churches. London with its area of 688 and you'll be sure to get all the good square miles and 5,000,000 populahealth promised. tion is still the largest.

### cians don't want primaries because PANHANDLE ROUTE. minority and they will have no chance

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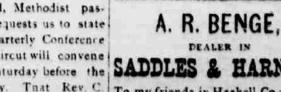


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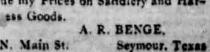


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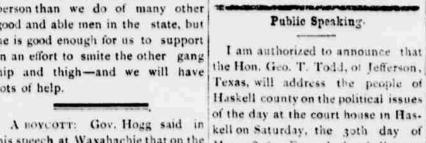
no hack line from Albany, it was left And other gentlemen became like-

train butcher, the substance of whose reply was: "I liked to a-got fired for selling that paper on this train Rev. W. B. Ford, Methodist pas-

once, and I don't want to risk it tor at Benjamin, requests us to state again." "Name the paper Guyner." that he Third Quarterly Conference cried a voice. "It was the Fort for the Benjamin circut will convene strengthened. It is Simmons Liver Worth Gazette," said Gov. Hogg. at Goree on the Saturday before the SADDLES & HARNES 3

only one Simmons Liver regulator, companies boycotted the Gazette? W. Daniel will be present and conand you'll know it by the Red Z on So much more reason why the people duct a revival for a week, and they

doing valiant service for them .- "laborers in the vineyard" from our Texas Farmer. town and county.



F. P. MORGAN.

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at Goree.

haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

### HASKELL, . . . . TEXAS.

The weak spot in a majority of mankind is that they do not know how to think.

One of the honors to be coveted in the future will be membership in the "Order of Sons of the Favorite Sons."

At the Portland primaries recently a good many men seem to have lost their heads, and, to make it more interesting. one lost his ear.

marriage.

you.

Dr. Levington wants \$500,000 from the Fair estate. People have about come to the conclusion that there was We have all heard of the great and really no fair will.

The classic precincts of Vassar college have been invaded by a thief, but of the universe, the wiscst and best so long as the mice keep away the of women! Not one word has he vouchpopularity of the school is not likely safed you that he still lives, yet you reto suffer.

The Ohio legislature has passed an anti-lynching law. It makes the county which permits a lynching to take place continued, as Penelope raised her hand within its borders liable for damages to the estate of the victim.

Says a dispatch from Balgrade: "A crisis is imminent; nobody has a cent." It is evident that King Alexander would better amend his plans and marry about three American heiresses.

The biggest gold strike ever made in California is announced in Tuo- for thus speaking! I voice but the senlumne county, where the samples assay from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a ton. It is in every sense of the word a big old this day; we beg you to fix your choice strike.

The young woman in "York state" who brought her young man to the justice's office and asked the magistrate to marry her to him has set a leap year example which other lonely maidens may be inspired to follow before a new year shuts off their privi-

A book elevator at the new Pratt library in Brooklyn and which goes up and down by electricity, is one of the new labor-saving devices made possible by this faithful fluid. It is notable that ventilation for the volumes is not forgotten, books being very sensitive to praying for succor. And the man himthe dry heat of the old-style library, and of many house libraries. Even the fine old and stanch binding which they used to make in Philadelphia fifty years ago crack and dry up in furnace heat.

"Dutch Charlie," a queer character of for his father. Cowley county, Kansas, who is known "How now, Eumaeus?" cried the as the prophet of Brandon, has made youth; "tell me how progress things at the announcement that the Arkansas the palace."

valley will be swept by three terrific "Alas, master," answered Eumaeus, cyclones this summer. The first one is "all is not well. Since the nobles tried to come in June and will be very de- to take your life, before you went in structive, the second one, in July, will search of our beloved king, that they be even more disastrous than its pre- might more readily lay slege to our

Then suddenly a loud shout war ODD RETURN OF THE KING. heard. It was only the princes, greet ing what the herald had just pre-N THE PALACE claimed: THERE SEEMS TO BE NO LIMIT

of Penelope, in "I. Penelope, Queen of Ithaca, to the Ithaca, sounds of lords within my domain:

laughter and loud "This day I will give myself in marcheer were heard. riage, with my crown and lands at The queen was dowry to him who shall prove himself seated on the worthy in the feat of strength that i throne and round shall decide on."

shout her were the That was all. But it filled the nobles courtiers and nowith rejoicing, and when the time for bles, the great the banquet drew near all were gathered dames and the in the great hall. Their joy was to rebeautiful damsels. ceive a check, however. When Pene-Before the throne stood one of the lope entered, radiant in all her jewcli great princes who had congregated and her robes of finest spun materials about Penelope, seeking her hand in a murmur of admiration ran through the assembly. But the next moment it "It is now twenty years, most gra-

was changed to one of chagrin, as they cious and beautiful queen," he said, saw Telemachus walking behind his "since our king and your husband, mother. They had hoped that he was Ulysses, departed from these shores. dead, since it was so long since he had been heard of in the kingdom. wondrous deeds he has performed, yet When all were seated, Ulysses en- at least a year, and the bridegroom,

tered, his tattered robe barely cover- who is something of a writer, couwith it all can we call him noble? All these long years he has left you, pearl ing his worn figure. As he crossed the threshold, his dog, now grown feeble book upon the social and political conwith age, lifted its head, and giving a yelp of jey tried to drag his old form to his be-Another couple will journey slowly fuse to listen to the offers that I and loved master's feet. And then around the world, spending a season the other princes continually lay before ing first been rewarded for his long at Nice, a winter in Egypt, a summer watching and waiting. No one noticed among the Norway flords, several to stop his speech. "It is twenty years

the incident save the beggar, who, seat- months in the orient and Australasia today since our master sailed away. ing himself by the hearth, drew his and a leisurely return homeward across our own continent. Why longer delay to give your answer? hand before his moistened eyes. You have put us off all these years un-In those days the poor were treated der the pretense of completing the differently from what they seem to be trip through Alaska and returned funeral robe for Laertes. But we have now. Ulysses was received into the home with innumerable souvenirs and heard that while you work at the web banquet-room of the queen, and served native trinkets. in the daytime, the night sees the un-

with a portion from her table. When the quests had been served, months upon a yacht cruising about they grew even metrier than before, the Pacific ocean, and still another pair and it was not long before Ulysses be. took their introductory journey into came the butt for their coarse jokes, the realms of matrimony by means of a One even went so far as to raise a carriage drive throughout their native stool and strike Ulysses with it, and state.

feat of strength. Penelope smiled, and and white horses, commanded first that all weapons Many men and women have been should be removed from the room, snited in the bonds of matrimony while since in the excitement they might be at a considerable altitude from the put to a wrong use. When this was ground in balloons, but it remained

quiver of arrows, which Ulysses had the extreme nervousness of the bride, won in one of his heroic deeds, were an early descent was made and the "Whosoever can string this bow and triffing.

said Penelope. ould not so much as move it. nable. "Give it to me!" bride herself.

Another enterprising couple of our They greased the string with tallow and own city, who, for purposes of econowith oil, but no one could bend the my, combined with honeymonical bliss, her knees, "O, Dicky, poor Dicky!" she chairs radiate on such occasions, but bow. When all had tried, Ulysses engaged, respectively, as steward and bried, "He's been killed," stepped forward and begged permis- stewardess on a West Indian passenger The words had hardly left steamer, enjoyed their trip so much when there came a light, faltering step feted him for his daring even to ask that they have retained their positions from the bathroom and as they turned so high a favor. But Penelope cried indefinitely. "Let him try. Though he is so cld. become of common occurrence, and head with sorrowful admission. numerous couples have occupied a "Yeth, aunty," he declared; "you thed during the joyous season. It is interesting to note that a coupl awam the whole distance of Long Island Sound as their wedding journey When, however, it is further explained they were accompanied by a naphtha shall reward you all for daring to af. launch and were both professional front your queen; for daring to make swimmers, the mystery is not so mysterious. Then, with unerring aim, he shot an Another experience that might al arrow at each intruder till all were most seem to rival the foregoing in dead. There was no chance for de- originality was the case of the Baltifense, for all their weapons had been more & Ohio engineer who received taken away; there was no chance of orders to take his locomotive out withescape, for all the doors had been se- in a few minutes after the ceremony was performed, and, with the aid of And so perished the men who had his fireman, smuggled his bride into

TRIPS. A MALAY GIRL'S LIFE. Engaged to He Married When She L

One Year Old. At evening, when the flerce sun went down behind the green banian tree that nearly hid Mount Pulei, the khateeb would sound the call to prayer on a One Couple Swam the Sound - An hollow log that hung up before the palm-thatched mosque, says the Over-Engineer Took His Bride Away in a land Monthly. Then Busuk and her playmates would fall on their faces. while the holy man sung in a soft, monotonous voice the promises of the koran, the men of the campong answer-

ing. "Allah il Allah," he would sing, and "Mohammed is his prophet," they would answer. Every night Busuk would lie down on

a mat on the floor of the house with a little wooden pillow under her neck and when she dared she would peep down through the open spaces in the bamboo floor into the darkness beneath. Once she heard a low growl and a great dark form stood right below her. She could see its tail lashing its sides with short. whiplike movements. Then all the dogs in the campong began to bark and the men rushed down their ladders screaming "Harimau! Harimau!" (A tiger! A

tiger!) The next morning she found that her pet dog Fatima, named after herself, had been killed by one stroke of the great beast's paw. Once a monster python swung from a cocoanut tree through the window of her home and wound itself round and round the post Last spring one happy pair took s of her mother's loom. It took a dozen

men to tie a rope to the serpent's tail and pull it out. So the days were passed in the little campong under the gently-Another bride and groom speni six swaying cocoanuts and the lithe Malayan girl grew up like her companions, free and wild, with little thought beyond the morrow. That some day she was to be married she knew, for since her first birthday she had been en-

gaged to Mamat, the son of her father's friend, the punghulo of Bander Bahru.

Saved by a Drink. A child 6 years of age had developed bad habit of rising in the night to drink from the water bottle, and had been forbidden in vain. On the night of a recent storm his parents being away, his aunt tucked him safely in bed.

"Now, Dickey," she said, "remember can tell if you go to the water bottle." "Oh, no, auntie," he smiled slyly, how can you?"

"I can tell," she said with conviction. "But how?" said Dick, skeptically. "I can," she repeated; "and since you won't promise, you naughty boy, I shall empty the bottle." And she did so, to the young reprobate's consternation. In the midle of the night the gable of the house was blown down, and crashed like thunder through the celling of master Dick's room. As his aunt and the servants rushed in a terrible sight met their gaze. The bed was almost hidden by masses of bricks and masonry, two iron fect at the head being driven completely through the floor. With a shrick his aunt fell on ble and git." Science can make the

### Edison at the Key Thomas A. Edison acted as telegraph

operator in New York a few nights ago, for the first time in twenty-six

if he would receive the message to be sent around the world by Chauncey M. Depew next Saturday night. The great inventor said that while he was perfectly willing to play operator for one night, he had his doubt as to his ability to do so, as it was years since

he had tried to read a message over the wire. Several electricians and friends doubted his ability to receive, and some jokingly said that they did not

believe that after so many years away from a key he could distinguish between a dot and a dash.

Mr. Edison replied that while might have forgotten, he was certain he would be able to pick up his old accomplishment with a little practice. After the fluoroscope exhibition Mr. Edison accepted an invitation to try his hand as an operator in the tele graph room of the Journal. When he entered the rooms, with the dozen or more instruments rattling off messages

around, smiled and said: "Oh, I guess I'm all right yet." A key was selected, and pen, ink

and telegraph blanks were given him. The instrument commenced to click and Edison to make the usual cabalistic signs.

The crack operators who expected to see the man who was boss of them all blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and thirty years ago "break" in his work. prevent such cruptions and suffering. looked on as Edison wrote without a break.

to see how he could send.

"That's the first message I've re ceived or sent in twenty-six years," said he, as he leaned back in his chair. my husband, who was suffering with "I think I could receive or send if I boils, took it also. It soon purified our lived to be a thousand. I do not believe a man ever forgets it. It reads

just like copper-plate, but it kept me scratching to get it down. Now, if those fellows want to turn loose Saturday night, why I guess they can."

### A Phosphorescent Tea.

A phosphorescent 5 o'clock tea was recently given in Paris. The house was darkened and the only light used came from the ceiling, floor, chairs, MRS. ANNA PETERSON, Latimer, Kansa. teacups, pictures, flowers, etc. The and their faces and shoulders radiated light. M. Henry, of the Academy of Science, has invented a phosphorescent Science, has invented a phosphorescent starch which the women used, and which imparted a moonlight radiance to the face, which was extremely be- Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, St. coming. It is discouraging to know that the brilliance of the entertain- Hood's Pills casy to operate. 25 cents ment was all on the outside, and that, as far as the conversation was concerned, it was just the same as at other 5 o'clock teas which still retain Remarkable Success - The History of Veno's the characteristics that made Dr. Holmes describe them as "gobble, gab-

### Forbidden the Use of Tobace

The orthodox bishop of Kursh, Is Russia, has issued an order forbldding his priests to use tobacco, which h says is a "disgustingly band habit, un-Mr. Edison attended the Electrical befitting those who serve the altar, and Exhibition and while there was asked a great temptation to the laity."

> None of us realize how much peop alk about us behind our backs

It beats the cars how a sensational tory will travel.

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Men always hate suffragists, 'talk back" to them.

### If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth e sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Na

Some women ride a wheel like drun en men walk

It is often difficult to convince peo ple their blood is impure, until dreadfrom all parts of the world, he glanced ful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or whenever there is any indication of

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"I had a dreadful carbuncle abacess,

red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor at-When the signature was given, he tended me over seven weeks. When the commenced to repeat the message just abacess broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and

built me up and restored my health se that, although the doctor said I would

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Telemachus could scarcely control his An athletic newly-wedded couple of For a moment the queen sat there as anger and indignation at seeing his New Haven, Conn., are reported as if stupified by the impertinence of the father so treated within his own hall, baving "blked" it through three states, prince, then drawing her regal figure But a look from Ulysses quieted him and one notoriety-seeking pair even to its full height she looked around and things went on as before. rode to church and back on their wheels her; her face overspread with dignity Then, at last, they called for the instead of using the conventional coach "You know not what you say," she said, in a low, firm voice; then, turning to her train, she passed from the presence-chamber to her own apart-In the meantime a very different

brought out.

done, twelve rings were arranged, sev- for two natives of the Wolverine state eral feet apart, in a long row down to plan a honeymoon in one of these the hall. Then a large bow and a ships of the air. Owing, however, to

distance actually traversed was but

shoot an arrow through the twelve Down in Alabama, quite near the rings, may have me for his bride," city, where the songster "dreamt he saw a pretty yaller gal," an impecuni-Telemachus first took the bow and ous pair decided on a novel wedding ried to bend it to fit the arrow to the trip. They traversed a considerable tring. But struggle as he would, he distance, the groom trundling an old wheelbarrow, which contained their "He is only a stripling," cried a burly luggage, and, upon occasion, even the

And so they tried, one after another,

N THE HONEY. er.

BRIDAL

TO ORIGINALITY.

Wedded by Long-Distance Telephone-

Locomotive

moon, as in everything else, the times have greatly changed, says the New York Record-

Two young persons who are to be married this month have planned to spend their honeymoon in Siberia. They expect to stay

decessor. The third is to visit the val- queen, the land has seen sorry sights. clone cellars at once.

the rejected ones to Ellis island till they could be returned to the old country. Last week this resulted in some disorders there and it was feared that some shooting would have to be done before the mob was quieted. About 230 foreigners, mostly of the lower feland to await their turn at being sent back. They became very boisterous and an attempt was made to overpower the officers and escape. The men in charge had a fierce fight and finally ? subdued the crowd. The United States 17, government at once considerably increased the force and it is understood that a detail of regular troops will be kept within reach to be called on if necessary.

For the eight months ending with February last the exports of merchandise were valued at \$602,614,981, which represents an increase of over \$44,700,-600 as compared with the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year. The imports were valued at \$541,212.774. which represents an increase of nearly \$74,000,000 as compared with the corre- SHOT AN ARROW AT EACH INsponding eight months of 1894-95. The

duty-free imports were valued at \$260,- palace had not the beggar suddenly in-237,648, an increase of over \$25,100,- terposed. 000 as compared with the corresponding dutiable imports, on the other hand, Telemachus. were valued at \$280,975,126, which represents an increase of over \$49,800 .- Telemachus gently. 660 as compared with the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year.

Mr. Pretty Elk, a Sioux gentleman residing at Lower Brule agency, South Ulysses, your long-absent father" Dakota, has so far advanced in the and fatally injure another, the tragedy told them all his adventures. having been enacted very much after the fashion in vogue in more cultured ed. "so kindly sent me here in the won-

stretched. The umpire was to biame .- A. C.

Anson's Comic Weekly.

John Curtis was regarded as a sane galls about the streets of Topeka last map on the back of the neck. The probate court found Curtis insane and turbers of the queen's peace." committed him to an asvium.

A London telegram says it is more would appear at the banquet that day difficult to get an audience with disguised as the beggar, and he com-William Astor than with the prime manded Telemachus to pay no more atminister of Great Britain. But it is tention to him than he would to any more difficult for Mr. Astor to get an stranger seeking help. Then Telemaaudience than for the prime minister chus went to the palace, and when he to get one

ley in September. It will leave death Day after day, the palace rings with and devastation in its wake. Many of laughter; the king's substance is squan-1 "Dutch Charlie's" prophecies have been dered, and the queen is not free from out: fulfilled, and those who have faith in the impudence of the nobility. They him will begin the construction of cy. molest her continually and desire her try to marry one of them. But she noble soul, is true to her lord, and will have

winding of the carefully-wrought fig-

ures. Oh, queen, do not rebuke me

timents of all your followers. We im-

plore you to settle our hopes and fears

scene was being enacted in another

and more lowly part of the kingdom.

Eumaeus, a swineherd, had found at

his door that morning a poor beggar

self in need, gave his little to the

stranger. While they two were to-

gether Eumaeus suddenly started up

at sight of Telemachus, the son of

Ulysses, who had just this moment re-

turned from a long and fruitless search

upon one of us!"

and benign pity.

ments.

It has been the custom in receiving none of them. You know the web she new immigrants at New York to send has been making for Laertes? This very day, I heard some say, she would be rebuked for never finishing it. And they declared last night that this day should see the settling of the mind of Penelope on one of the princes. "Enough, enough!" cried the enraged prince. "Do they dare to insult my class of Italians, had been sent to the mother in her own house, in her own kingdom?"

And he would have rushed to the



TRUDER.

"Slowly, slowly, rash youth," he said, period of the preceding fiscal year. The laying his hand on the shoulder of

"What will you, poor man?" said

"Look" answered the beggar And suddenly the old man stood up For both the periods compared the ex- and towered in majesty over Teleports showed an excess in value over machus. His eye flashed with strength the imports, which excess amounted to and vigor of manhood, and his noble \$61 402 207 in the eight months ending carriage bespoke him a hero and a king in February, 1896, and to \$91,652,052 in Eumaeus fell down to wership, feeling the eight months ending in February, sure that Jove himself had thus revealed himself, and Telemachus was

mute with astonishment. "My son, do not not know me? I am

scale of civilization that he was enabled, other's arms and wept for joy. When of dining tomorrow with me?" a few days ago, to kill one policeman they were calmed once more Ulysses chorus of applause greeted this speech "When the Phaeacians," he conclud-

sections of the land. Mr. Pretty Elk, derful ship that needed no guide, no falo Commercial. it may be remarked, en passant, stands pilot. I slept. And when the vessel touched the strand I still slept. And so a good show of having his pretty neck they carried me and laid me on the

banks, and when I awoke this morning I knew not my own land, which for twenty years I have not seen. But the wise Minerva appeared to me as a

shepherd, told me where I was and led me here disguised. She told me man until he followed cx-Senator In- how she had warned you to come home, Telemachus, and thus I find you here. Friday and tickled the Kansas states- Now listen how we shall avonge ourselves on the base marauders and dis-

A long conversation ensued, and Ulysses finished by saying that he

hal seen the queen, he weat to his rooms and remained there. So are ene

knew he had returned.

he says he was once a soldier. Let him

Then they made way, and Ulysses, taking the bow, bent it as easily as if it had been a willow wand and sent the arrow flying through the twelve rings. where, at the end of its course it struck into the wall, and then remained fast, And then Minerva took the disguise rom Ulysses, and he stood revealed. "Behold me-Ulysses!" he cried in hunderous tones. "Now see how I

my house a place of revelry!"

ured abused hospitality and failed to defend the cab and took her to the end of his

his kingdom and his queen after the toil, the hardships and privations of original form of the wedding journey deeds.

### A dudge's Witty Wife.

A distinguished American judge has phone. The reasons for this were ala habit which is not altogether uncom- most wholly of an economical nature. mon-he frequently brings friends the bride's dwelling place being in a home to dinner quite unexpectedly. This habit is certainly hospitable, but engaged in business at Los Angeles, it is not popular with wives. One court day the judge invited a number of his legal brethren to dine with him. serenely oblivious of the fact that his wife was totally unprepared for such an incursion. The lady, however, was equal to the occasion. She did not fuss and frown and make things unpleasant all around. On the contrary, she accepted the situation with a good grace and made the best of it. The modest meal was served as promptly as possible and though it was not a sumptuous banquet it was at least agreeable to guests and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentiemen to their wine and cigars, the lady rose

and said: "Gentlemen, I wish to say one word. You have dined today with Then father and son fell into each the judge; will you do we the honor and next day the lady welcomed her husband's friends to a dinner worthy of such an accomplished hostess .- Buf-

### Youthful Resentmont.

Aunt Maria-Now, Johnny, don't be with her this afternoon. Remember the departing newly wedded. the golden rule-Johnny (from the west)-What're yer

Boston Transcript.

### Curions Advertising.

Quite a profitable business is done to restaurants. They are permitted to remain in the windows for a few days and are then taken to different parts of the town as advertisements for other eating houses .- London Sketch.

A house divided against itself makes lots of fun for the neighbors.

weakness, And so did Ulysses return to run. But probably the most strikingly

war and the accomplishment of heroic that has ever been accomplished was the one that took place last fall, the

> happy pair being married by tele-New England city, while the groom was

Cal. After the ceremony the twain made their respective way to the nearest ajar' railway station, where they took train and met, as pre-arranged, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, the groom accompanying his bride thence back to the home he had prepared for her.

One admirable feature of the present fashion of long-distance honeymoons is the diversity afforded in choosing suitable gifts. Thus the couple bound to the tropics, the mountains of India or the Aztec ruins of Mexico appreciate such articles as a camera, a pair of fieldglasses, an alpenstock or half a hundred other similar articles of real use or necessity, and the alreast inevitable duplicate butter dishes and olive overplus of photographic or optical apparatus might thus result, but then these articles are always more or less desirable, even in quantities, and no criticism is engendered by their absence

from a prominent position on the buffet or dining table. Some few years ago, when the happy pair were accustomed to rumble away in their coach to take train or boat for

a fey weeks' jaunt to some near-by renaughty. Because Lily wouldn't glay sort, the minds of the wedding guests horse with you this morning is no were filled with naught but pleasure reason why you should not play school and anticipation of the joys in store for

But when we begin to throw shoes and rice after couples who have their talkin' about? I ain't no goldbug - faces turned toward such romantic parts of the world as Siberia, et al., it becomes a much more serious matter

and many a heartfelt prayer for the voyagers' safe return accompanies the in some large towas by lending turtles effusive congratulations over the happy event.

### Her Dearest Friend.

Flore-Chollie told me last night that he believed I could break a man's heart with my smile. Laura-Chollie was just talking. A

man's heart is not like a mirror .-- Cininnati Enquirer.

there stood Dicky, his teeth chattering Along our northern frontier and with cold, a candle in one hand, and a across the line in Canada, honeymoon full water bottle in the other. For a full things. He has one corner of his visitrips on skates, snow-shoes and in moment he surveyed the bed with its sleighs, ice-boats and toboggans have ton or two of debris, and then shook his cally executed skull and cross-bones,

hunter's log cabin in the backwoods you could tell if I did."-Boston Globe.

### A War Romance.

A little romance of the war was appropriately rounded out at Harlem Courthouse, Ky., a few days ago. In 1862 a fine young fellow of 17, named

wounded in a skirmish near that place, and was left by his command at a mountain cabin owned by John Calleen, a bushwhacker, who was helping the Yankees. John and his wife were absent, and only their 13-year-old daughter, Nannie, was at home. She cared for the wounded boy, nursed him through a three months' sickness and fell in love with him during that time. But Baker went away, forgot Nannie, and at the close of the war married another girl. His wife died.

A little while ago he moved to Harlem county, where he discovered his benefactress, Nannie, and found sho was a widow. A few days ago they were married.-Philadelphia Times.

erected near Berlin. Paris for the study and improvement of the various breeds of sheep dog. The Brooklyn Heights Elevated Railroad Company has furnished a tongs are avoided. It is true that an reading and recreation-room for its employes.

Within a quarter of an hour on Tues day, March 3, Londoners experienced a thunder storm, a gale, snow, hail, rain and sunshine.

The late Mrs. Charles Tileson of Boston bequeathed to the Bostonian society a map of Boston harbor in 1799, with the shore and islands worked in silk.

During the coming summer the school grounds of Cincinnati will be used as playgrounds for children. It is proposed to provide sand piles for the children to roll in.

The sea is infinitely more productive than the land. It is estimated that an acre of good fishing will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will yield in a year.

Several English theaters are nov warmed by electric radiators, to the great delight of their patrons. It is said that all draughts have been done away with by this method of heat-Ing.

The vital statistics of Steuben, M. for the twelve months just closed show a curious coincidence. During the year there were in the town, sixteen births, sixteen deaths, and sixteen

### The Cheerful Official.

not the conversation.

The Cheerful Official. The keeper of the morgue in Wash-ington is a cheerful sort of a feilow who believes in the eternal fitness of things. He has one corner of his visi-ting cards embellished with an artisti-cally executed skull and cross-bones, and when he attends swell entertain-ments always wears a scarfpin built on the same plan. When he has time to spare he likes to listen to the dead-bones speeches dreary congressment make to read thousands of miles away by their constituents. Eulogies spoken by funeral junketers are his especial delight. A successful Doctor. We take pleasure in calling your at-tention to the advertisement of Dr. Marsh with regard to his cure for the opium and morphine habit to be found in another column of this paper. The doctor has been engaged for twenty-five years in this speciality, and is well and favorably known for the cures he has made of these habits. We take pleasure in commending him to any and al ween such is speciality, and is well and favorably known for the cures he has made of these habits. We take pleasure in commending him to any and al ween such is cures the has made of these habits. We take pleasure in commending him to any and al ween such is more the such this speciality. A successful bortor. Bits M MCKENZIE'S CATARBIG Citer M MACKENZIE'S CATARBIG Since Veno came to this country

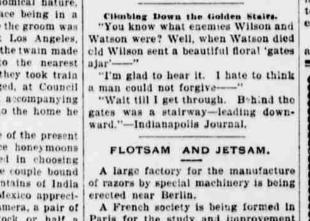
pleasure in commending him to any and all who need his services, having been personally acquainted with him for the past twenty-five years.

### Finishing Touches.

The German kaiser has turned his late battle paintings over to the famous painter of military subjects, Herr Roechling, who will put a few finishing touches on the imperial mas-





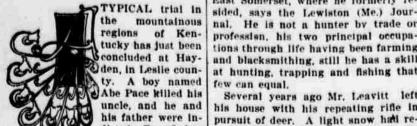


Jesse Baker, a confederate, was

### BABY AS A SHIELD, A MAINE "LEATHER STOCKING." BURNEDATTHESTAKE gerie, at last sensible of the lajustice

A KENTUCKIAN USES A SIX-MONTHS-OLD INFANT.

Threatened by His Enemies He Sought the Most Cowardly Weapon of De- prairie, resides Mr. Joseph T. Leavitt, fame Ever Heard of - A Typical Mountain Trial.



concluded at Hayden, in Leslie county. A boy named few can equal. Abe Pace killed his uncle, and he and his father were inpursuit of deer. A light snow had redicted. Pace fled to cently fallen and he soon struck the the mountains,

fresh trail of deer that he knew must where his father and all his relatives lived. After some difficulty, both Abe and his father were captured. would scent him and flee, he made a

The trial of the boy began week before last, and all the mountain people descended into Hayden, armed to the teeth, to intimidate witnesses and get the boy clear. Judge Floyd Hall, who is a very brave man, issued an order that none but witnesses should be admitted to the court room, and that the sheriff should search them at the door and check all weapons.

So the trial progressed peaceably enough. The sheriff sat behind a huge pile of weapons at the door and the witnesses glowered helplessly at one another. The boy was convicted and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. As it was feared that the further continuance of the strain would result in bloodshed, the mutterings of the friends and enemies of the Paces growing was shot on the instant. louder every day, the trial of the elder Pace was postponed and he was released on \$4,000 bond.

Pace had to get back to his house in the mountains. The family and friends of the man his son murdered had sworn to take his life. So all the way home he would practically have to run the gauntlet. To protect himself he took with him a six months' old baby. His



He Shot Three Deer In Very Short THE FOSTER SISTER OF THE saved her life by sending her to the On the level lowlands of the Molun-

Order.

well and favorably known in that sec-

tion and also in western Penobscot and

East Somerset, where he formerly re-

EMPRESS OF THE FRENCH. kus, a short distance below Sherman Mills, Aroostook county, on a farm as Tried to Poison Her Mistress Who Had Living as they did, in the midst of thoulevel and as smooth as any western Promised to Make Her Free A Crime sands of slaves, any one of whom a gentleman upward of 60 years of age.

in Martinique Only Recently Revealed | might take a similar mode of revenge to a Correspondent. NE hundred and thirty-three years gathered from all parts of the island ago there was born here one who became the wife of



or, Napoleon, She alone, of all the daughters of the western world, filled a throne of France; she is the

be near him. Being on the windward only American queen who ruled the side of the deer and fearing that they destinies of Europe.

a friendly face, but she saw not one In the centre of a green expanse of wide circuit around the place where he park, in the little city of Fort de taken, still dazed and silent, to a small judged them to be, moving with all the France, there stands a marble porbut on the outskirts of the negro quarstealth, deliberation and caution that trait-statue of Josephine. Five miles ters, where she was confined, under was in olden times said to characterize away, across a deep and landlocked guard of two stout black slaves, who bay, lies the estate of Sannois de la the movements of an expert scout trail-Pagerie, where Josephine was born. ing an Indian warrior or vice versa. On reaching the leeward side he The house in which she first saw the moved forward a few paces as noise- light was destroyed by a hurricane lesly as Cooper's Indian Chingaclygook three years after her birth. Her spot where she and Josephine used to and caught sight of a deer just as the father, a prosperous sugar planter, replay when children and where she was animal was lying down. In lying down moved his family into the upper chamto be burned alive. bers of his sucrerie, or sugar mill, and the deer became hidden from view by beneath the roof of that rude, but masan intervening log. The hunter's resolution was immediately taken. He sive structure, Josephine passed twelve cocked his rifle and threw it forward years of her youth.

She had two sisters later, both of for instant use; then he calmly reached whom died young; but her only comout one hand and snapped a small panions on the plantation were the twig. The noise was slight but suffichildren of the slaves and occasional cient. The deer sprung to its feet and visitors from the adjacent estates. None of them was so dear to her as her The report of the rifle brought anfoster sister, Fifine, who, being of the other deer to its feet and the second same age, and having been nursed by deer was as promptly dispatched. Near

the second deer a third deer was now the same mother, was a sharer in all seen running, but was speedily over- her youthful joys and sorrows. Totaken by the third bullet from Mr. gether they played beneath the mango Leavitt's repeater. Looking about to trees and wandered along the banks see if there were any more worlds to of the little stream that flowed past the conquer and finding none at hand and door of the La Pagerie dwelling. This then suddenly remembering that the life of intimate companionship lasted plan was to carry the child and, if he law as it then was only authorized him until Josephine was sent to school at Fort de France, and their friendship continued until the daughter of the

La Pagerles was sent to France, at the age of 15, to become the bride of Beauharnais. Fifine was then a lovely girl

of charming manners and lively wit, any sign that the dreadful proceedings who, though she had in her veins the were of moment to her at all. She taint of African blood, was yet almost threw herself into the hammock, as fair as her beloved mistress. She swung from the rafters of the empty parted from her friend with keen sorhut, and seemed to sink into a stupor. row, and, when the ship that carried The hours passed by, and toward 1 Josephine away had disappeared from o'clock of the morning a sudden thunsight, returned to her duties as doderstorm came up, which sent her mestic in the family. A few years guards who were outside the hut to later, after Josephine herself had been seek a shelter, where they fell asleep, made a widow through the terrible During the heaviest of the thunder revolution, and had then become the rolls, while all other noises were wife of Napoleon, Fifine was the only drowned. Fifine heard her name called servitor remaining to Mime, De La softly. It might have been a dream, Pagerie, whose husband had died in she thought, for she made no effort to November, 1790. The widow was left respond, when her arm was seized and alone, and, despite the importunities of she next felt warm breath upon her her empress daughter, who would have cheek. She was yet too drowsy to rehad her come to her in France, she respond.

mained to her dying day on the estate Her yielding form was carried out, of Sannois, at Trois Ilets, across the borne by strong encircling arms, and bay from Fort de France. She repeatedly had promised Fifine, who clung to

TALMAGE'S SERMON. she had done the girl in so long de priving her of her freedom, would have

A PLEA TO CONGRESS BEFORE IT ADJOURNS.

Let the Name of God Be Written in the Constitution" He Says God Will Settle the Silver Question in His Own Time and Way.

> ENATORS in this text stand for lawmakers, Joseph was the Lord Treasurer of the Egyptian government, among other great things which he did, according to my text, was to teach his senators

wisdom; and if any men on earth ought to be endowed with wisdom, it is senators, whether they stand in congresses, parliaments, or reichstags, or assemblies, or legislatures. By their decisions nations go up or down. Law-makers are sometimes so tempted by prejudices, by sectional preferences, by opportunity of personal advancement, and sometimes what is best to do is so doubtful that they ought to be prayed for and encouraged in every possible way, instead of severely criticised and blamed and excoriated, as is much of the time the case. Our public men are so often the target to be shot at, merely because

they obtain eminence which other men wanted but could not reach, that more injustices are hurled at our national legislature than the people of the United States can possibly imagine. The wholesale belying of our public men is simply damnable. By residence in Washington I have come to

are persistently misrepresented, and some of the best of them, the purest in their lives and most faithful in the discharge of their duties, are the worst defamed. Some day I want to preach a sermon from the text in II. Peter: "They are not afraid to speak evil of dignities. Whereas angels, which are greater in power and might, bring not railing accusation against them before the Lord. But these, as natural brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed. speak evil of the things that they understand not." So constant and malignant is this depreciation and scandolization in regard to our publicmen that all over the land there are those who suppose that the city of Washington is the center of all corruption, while, what with its parks and its equestrian statuary, and its wide streets, and its archi-

tectural symmetries, and its lovely homes, it is not only the most beautiful city under the sun, but has the highest style of citizenship. I have seen but one intoxicated man in the more than six months of my residence, and I de not think any man can give similar testimony of any other city on the

American continent. The gavels of our two houses of national legislature will soon fall, and adever graced the capitol, will take place. The two or three unfortunate out-

ution. We have now more reason for acknowledge . From the moment that inserting that acknowledgement of di- on an October morning in 1492, Colum-

1865, and notwithstanding the fact that ning for our demolition, we are a united people and tomorrow you will and find in both houses of congress the men who fought for the north and the south. now sitting side by side, armed with no weapon except the pen, with which they write home to their constituents who want to be appointed postmasters. The man who cannot see God in our American history is as blind of soul as he would be blind of body if he could not at 12 o'clock of an unclouded noon see the sun in the heavens. As a matter of gratitude to Almighty God, gentlemen of the American congress, be pleased to insert the four words suggested by the Methodist conference. Not only because of the kindness of God to this nation in the past should such a reverential insertion be made. but because of the fact that we are going to want Divine interposition still be settled until God settles it. find out that many of our public men word with Thrones! At the beginning, or at the close, or in the center, recognize him from whom as a nation we have received all the blessing of the past and upon whom we are dependent for the future. Print that word "God," "Lord," or "Eternal Father," or 01 "Ruler of Nations," somewhere between the first word and the last. The Great Expounder of the constitution sleeps at Marshfield, Massachusetts, the Atlantic ean still humming near his pillow of

dust its prolonged lullaby but is there not some one now living, who, in the white marble palace of the nation on yonder hill, not ten minutes away, will tion by causing to be added the most ulary; the name of that being before whom all nations must how or go into defeat and annihilation-"God?"

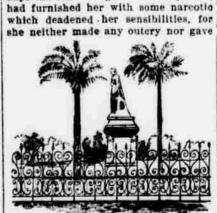
Again before the approaching adjournment of our American congress. itought to be decided and foreversettled taking the first full inhalation of the journment of two bodies of men as tal- that no appropriations be made to secented, as upright and as patriotic as tarian schools, and that courtship between church and state in this country the best place to live in. You might as be forever broken up. That question al- well pass a law prohibiting summer breaks which you have noticed only ready seems temporarily settled. I bees from alighting on a field of blosshe was lifted to a seat in a saddle, the make more conspicuous the dignity, the wish it might be completely and for- soming buckwheat; you might as well pommel of which she grasped as fraternity, the eloquence, the fidelity ever settled. All schools and all in-prohibit the stags of the mountain from

vinity than our fathers had. Since bus looked over the side of the ship and then the continent has been peopled saw the carved staff which made him and great cities from the Atlantic to think he was near an inhabited counthe Pacific built, and all in peace, show- try, and saw also a thorn and a cluster ing that there must have been super- of berries (type of our history ever nal supervisal. Since then the war of since, piercing sorrows and cluster of 1812, and ours the victory! Since then national joys), until this hour our coungreat financial prostrations, out of try has been bounded on the north, which we came to greater prosperity south, east and west by the goodness than anything that preceded. Since of God. The Huguenots took possesthen sanguinary 1862, 1863, 1864 and sion of the Carolinas, in the name of God. William Penn settled Philadelall the foreign despotisms were plan. phia, in the name of God. The Hollanders took possession of New York. in the name of God. The Pilerim Fathers settled New England, in the name of God. Preceding the first gun of Bunker Hill, at the voice of prayer all heads uncovered. In the war of 1812, an officer came to Gen. Andrew Jackson and said: "There is an unusual noise in the camp; it ought to be stopped." General Jackson said, "What is the noise?" The officer said. "It is the voice of prayer and praise." Then the General said, "God forbid that prayer and praise should be an unusual noise in the encampment. You had better go and join them." Prayer at Valley Forge. Prayer at Monmouth. Prayer at Atlanta. Prayer at South Mountain. Prayer at Gettysburg. "Oh!" says some infidel, "the northern people prayed on one side and the Southern people prayed on the other side, and so did not amount to anything." And further in our national history. This I have heard good Christian people congold and silver question will never be founded with the infidel statement, settled until God settles it. This ques- when it is as plain to me as my right tion of tariff and free trade will never hand. Yes: the Northern people prayed This in one way, and the Southern people question between the east and west, prayed in another way, and God anwhich is getting hotter and hotter and swered in his own way, giving to the looks toward a republic of the Pacific. North the re-establishment of the govwill not be settled until God settles it. ernment, and giving to the South larger We needed God in the one hundred and opportunities, larger than she had ever twenty years of our past national life, anticipated, the harnessing of her and we will need Him still more in the rivers in great manufacturing interests, next one hundred and twenty years, until the Mobile and the Tallapoosa Lift up your heads ye everlasting gates and the Chattahoochee are Southern of our glovious constitution, and let the Merrimacs, and the unrolling of great King of Glory come in! Make one line Southern mines of coal and fron, of of that immortal document radiant which the world knew nothing, and with Omnipotence! Spell at least one opening before her opportunities of wealth which will give ninety-nine per cent more of affluence than she ever possessed; and instead of the black hands of American slaves, there are the more industrious black hands of the coal and iron mines of the South which are achieving for her fabulous and unimagined wealth.

> And there are domes of white blossoms where spread the white tents. And there are ploughs in the track where the war wagons went. And there are songs where they lifted up Rachel's lament.

I take a step further, and say that before the gavels of our senate and house of representatives and our politibecome the irradiator of the constitu- cal conventions pound adjournment, there ought to be passed a law or tremendous word of our English vocab- adopted a plank of intelligent helpfulness for the great foreign populations which are coming among us. It is too late now to discuss whether we had better let them come. They are here.

They are coming this moment through the Narrows. They are this moment free air of America. And they will continue to come as long as this country is



Danish island of St. Thomas.

But it was in vain. The planters of

the island were a law unto themselves

for real or fancied injury, they con

sidered it important that an example be

made of the would-be murderess. They

The sentence was soon pronounced:

That she should be burned at the stake.

The court was held beneath the spread-

ing branches of a great celba tree, on

the open in front of the plantation

house. Around the men who composed

the court was a great crowd of blacks,

who received the news of condemna-

tion in suffen silence. Fifine herself,

dazed by the sudden descent of this bolt

of death, gazed around helpleisly for

which expressed dissent. She was

could be trusted by their masters. On

the morrow she was to be tied to a

blasted palm stump, near the very

Having heard nothing from her lover,

Fifine became convinced that he, too,

had deserted her, and abandoned her-

self to her approaching fate. It is pos-

sible that some one of the slaves, per-

haps the one who gave her the polson,

and held the mockery of a trial.

FORT DE FRANCE, MARTINIQUE.

was attacked, to hold it in front of him. He knew that his enemies would not kill the baby, even to kill him. This was the only thing that saved his life. The baby proved to be a complete protection. Once back in his mountain fastnesses he was safe. But, of course, the end is not yet. They have long memories for hating in the mountains of Kentucky.

### BIG POKER GAME.

### The Great Stake "Lucky" Baldwin Raked in With Four Aces.

"The biggest game of poker I have heard of in the past few years," said a Californian, "was played in San Francisco about two years ago between 'Lucky' Baldwin and a California cattleman. The game was limited, but one by one the players dropped out, until nobody was left in but Baldwin and the cattleman. They agreed to waive the limit, and the cattleman set the pace. He wanted to bet \$10,000. Baldwin staid and offered to go him \$10,000 better. The cattle owner scratched his head, and said he didn't have that much to lose, but he would like to put up his cattle as collateral. Baldwin was agreeable, and the cattle were assessed at \$10 a head. Then the cattleman raised Baldwin \$10,000. That made Baldwin scratch his head and hem and haw a little. He said he was in the same predicament as his friend. He didn't have quite that much to lose.

"' But,' said Baldwin, 'you know my house on Market street,' giving the number of the property; 'well, I'll put that against 750 of your cattle, making a total of \$75,000."

"The cattleman agreed, and then it came to a show-down. The ruralist laid down four queens. Baldwin laid down four aces. It was the stiffest game of poker played on the Pacific coast for many long years."

### Must Go by Schoolhouses Slowly.

Superintendent Linden, at the instance of Director Riter, called the attention of the police lieutenants and sergeants to the ordinance of Nov. 11 ast, regulating the speed of trolley cars in passing schoolhouses, making it unlawful for any passenger railway company operating in the city to run any car propelled by electricity between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at a greater rate of speed than six miles an hour over a distance of 150 feet on either side and in front of any public school. The ordinance also provides that it shall be the duty of the bureau of police to instruct patrolmen on duty public schools are to time the ed of the cars at least once a day so ome familiar with the rate of ed and to report the same to their perior officers. The penalty for a vio-tion of the ordinance is a fine of \$20. Philadelphia Ledger.

ry city wants good streets and sewerage and suitable schoo age and public works of various the affairs to be sciended to not political, but financial. at business firm. Pollt not to have anything to do

to kill three deer, Mr. Leavitt, like a law-abiding citizen as he is, promptly ceased hunting and set about dressing the three deer, shot single-handed and beautiful octoroon was a slave, though alone, in what was probably the quickest time on record in this country.

BRIDES AND FLOWERS.

Objection is Made to Posles With Strong

Odors.

"In the matter of perfume," said a florist to a New York Tribune man, "I have learned the importance of what secret until lately; but the recent disseems a trivial thing by catering to the tastes of brides. When a woman is go- of the La Pagerie has put me in posing to be married she is strung up to a session of the facts. They were exan extra whiff of perfume will some- town of Trois liets, where stands the times cause her to faint. 'Don't put in any flower with an odor,' is fre- tized, and in which her mother, father quently the instruction I get for a and sisters lie entombed. bridal bouquet. This is the cause of the great demand for orchids, expensive as they are, for brides' flowers. Even the subtle, hardly noticeable perfume of the lilies of the valley, which are charming for a shower bouquet, is objected to by some. In Paris orchids, and orchids alone, are used for a bride's bouquet, but such a bouquet as they make there, duplicated here, would cost over \$100. We generally manage to put in a little spray of orange blossoms in every bride's bouquet, unless expressly desired not to do so, but the of her owner. chief place in which orange blossoms are used now is in the newspaper ac-

a few orchids grouped with them, to give the whole form and character, are in exquisite taste."

counts of weddings. The reporters

conclude that brides ought to wear

orange flowers, if they don't. Bride

roses, white and scentless, are popular

for bridal flowers, but lilies of the val-

ley, unobtrusive and delicate, slipping

out of their little green sheaths, with

Kings in Exile An interesting book could be written

telling the story of the African Kings. or rather great chiefs in exile. There is an Arabi in Ceylon, and Zobeir, who was sent to Gibraltar. Then there is Ja-Ja, whom the English dispatched to the West Indies (with a badly selected lot of wives, as he complained pathetically), and Behanzin of Dahomey, who was lately indebted to the French for a passage to Martinique. The English, too, have Zulu chiefs interned at St. Helena-Gungunhana and Prempeh-whose future place of residence is still to be decided.

### A Slight Mistake.

"I didn't know you were so accomplished a linguist," he remarked, as he glanced at the paper she was reading. "I don't make any pretensions in that direction," she answered. "But that is a Russian newspaper you have picked up." "Why, so it is," she answered, in sur-

prise. "I thought it was a dialect story."-Washington Star.

### Very Lucidly Explained coroner of a rural town in

Georgia was examining witnes. In a case of sudden death. "Did you ever hear the deceased complain of any allhe asked of one. who, sub?'

her like a daughter, that she should be though unconsciously. She next felt manumitted at the first opportunity; herself carried swiftly along, her resbut the years went by, and still the cuer still with one arm around her waist, and with one hand guiding the nominally free. She became attached pony. Of course, it was her lover, who, to another of her class, a free man of knowing well enough that any effort of color, who urged her to marry him; his in public would have called down but she resisted both his and her own upon his head the vengeance of the inclinations, hoping continually that planters, had planned this rescue. Mme. De la Pagerie would keep her Through the storm and darkness they promise and bestow upon her the climbed the rugged trail to the mountpriceless boon of freedom.

ains beyond the hills of Saznois. The The sad story has been kept a close man was sure they would be followed at earliest dawn by bloodhounds, and covery and publication of some letters men scarcely less fierce than they, so he plunged into the deepest recesses of high pitch of nervous excitement, and humed from the archives of the little the forest, taking in his course the bed of a stream, up which the pony stumbled until daylight. church in which Josephine was bap-

At the base of a cliff and under its overhanging shelf Fifine found a hut of palm leaves, which, her lover told her. Solicited by her lover repeatedly to he had prepared for their retreat in leave her mistress and fly with him the days when he urged her to fly with to some retreat in the mountains of the him. island, Fifine at last pretended to yield,

"Here we shall be secure," he said, promising to go with him at a certain 'unless-" The word trembled on his time in the near future. Meanwhile, tongue. Fifine turned toward him with seeing no possible hope from Mme. a cry of despair, for up the gorge came De La Pagerie, and knowing well the the deep-mouthed bay of the bloodfate that would be her's and her lover's hounds. The man's face was sternly if they were pursued and caught, she set. Kissing his sweetheart tenderly, blindly groped for a release from the he bade her go into the hut, then placties that bound her to her mistress. ing himself in front of it, he awaited There was but one way out of her the coming of his foes, grasping a field bonds, and that was through the death cutlass in his hands. All the natives of the French West

He fell after killing three of the ravenous hounds, covered with wounds, and the masters of the beasts, coming after them, found Fifine and carried her back to Trois liets. She had already sunk into that strange stupor again, for she had seen her fate staring her in the face and had swallowed a kindly drug. She neither flinched nor cried out as the flames enwrapped her FELIX IMRAY. form.

Would Be Interesting. "I dunno," said the gripman of the able car, as he toyed impatiently with the brake. "I dunno about it, after

"About what," inquired the talkative passenger.

"About this new woman business I'd hate to see them doing the work that men are drawing salaries for at the present time. But just out o' curiosity I'd be willing to give up my situa-

"You'd like to see how the experiment would work, eh?"

"Yes. I'd like to see just what a lady gripman would do or say if she was

### Oll is Northers Indiana

The oil excitement is spreading raptook to Sannois and mixed with some idly in the northern part of the state trees. Whether it was that she be- vinced that oil will be found all through

which have characterized those two bodies during all the long months of should stand on the same level before hibit the hunger-bitten nations of important and anxious deliberation. American law. Emperor Alexander of Europe from coming to this land of We put a halo around great men of the Russia, at his Peterhoff Palace, asked bread-as to prohibit the people of Engpast because they were so rare in their me how many denominations of relig- land, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Norway, time. Our senate and house of repre- ion there were in America, and I recited Sweden and Germany, working themsentatives have five such men where their names as well as I could. Then selves to death on small wages on the once they had one. But it will not be he asked me the difference between other side the sea, from coming to this until after they are dead that they will them, and there I broke down. But land where there are the largest comget appreciated. The world finds it when I told him that no religious de- pensations under the sun, Why did God safer to praise the dead than the living, nomination in America had any privi- spread out the prairies of the Dakotas because the departed, having a heavy leges above the others, he could hardly and roll the precious ore into Colorado? pile of marble above them, may not rise understand it. The Greek church first It was that all the earth might come, to become rivals. But, before the in Russia. The Lutheran church first and plough, and come, and dig. Just as gavels of adjournment drop and the in Germany. The Episcopal church long as the centrifugal force of foreign doors of Capitol Hill shut, there are first in England. The Catholic church despotism throws them off, just so one or two things that ought to be first in Rome. Mohammedanism first long will the centripetal force of done, and let us pray God that they may in Constantinople. The emperor won- American institutions draw them here. be accomplished. More forcibly than dered how it was possible that all the And that is what is going to make this ever before, congress has been im- denominations in America could stand the mightiest nation on the earth. Inplored to acknowledge God in our con- on the same platform. But so it is, termarrying of nationalities! Not circle stitution. The Methodist church, a and so let it ever be. Let there be no intermarrying circle, and nation interchurch that is always doing glorious preference, no partiality, no attempt to marrying nation. But it is going to be things, has in its recent Wilmington help one sect an inch higher than an- Italian and Norweigan, Russian and conference requested our congress to other. Washington and Jefferson and amend the immortal document, which all the early presidents, and all the American. The American of a hundred has been the foundation and wall and great statesmen of the past, have lifted dome of our United States government. their voice against any such tendency. by inserting the words, "Trusting in If a school or institution cannot stand Almighty God." If that amendment is without the prop of national appropriamade, it will not only please all the tion, then let that school or that ingood people of the country, but will stitution go down. On the other side please the heavens. It was only an of the sea the world has had plenty of alities that is going to make the Amerioversight or a mental accident that the illustration of church and state united. fathers who made the constitution did Let us have none of the hypocrisy and ages. But what are we doing for the not insert a divinely worshipful sen- demoralization born of that relation on this side of the Atlantic. Let that detence. They all, so far as they amounted to anything, believed in nomination come out ahead that does the most for the cause of God and hu-"God, the Father Almighty, the Maker manity. Men, institutions, and religof heaven and earth, and in Jesus ions getting what they achieve by Christ, his only begotten Son."The contheir own right arm of usefulit.c.28, and stitution would have been a failure had not by the favoritism of government. it not been for the Divine Interference. As you regard the welfare and perpetu-The members of the convention could agree on nothing until, in response to ity of our institutions, keep politics out Benjamin Franklin's request that the of religion.

But now, that I am speaking of nameetings be opened by prayer, the Lord tional affairs from a religious stand-God was called on to interefere and help, and then the way was cleared, point, I bethink myself of the fact that two other gavels will soon lift and fall. and the states signed a document; a historical fact that all the rat-terriers the one at St. Louis and the other at of modern infidelity cannot bark out of Chicago, and pefore these national conexistence! I know that there was an ventions adjourn. I ask that they acknowledge God in the platforms. The exception to the fact that the prominent men of those good times were good men who construct those platforms are here this morning or will read these men. Tom Paine, a libertine and a sot. did not believe in any thing good antil words. Let no political party think it he was dying, and then he shrieked out | can do its duty unless it acknowledges for God's mercy. And Ethan Allen, that God who built this continent, and from one of whose descendants I have revealed it at the right time to the disreceived within a few days a confirma- coverer, and who has reared here a tion of the incident I mentioned in a prosperity which has been given to no recent sermon, as saying to his dying other people. "Oh!" says some one, daughter that she had better take her "there are pessle in this country who mother's christian religion than his do not believe in a God, and it would be own infidelity. The article sent me an insult to them." Well, there are says: "The story has been denied by people in this country who do not be-

some of the Allen family, but the Bron- lieve in common decency, or common son family, some of whom were with honesty, or any kind of government, the dying girl, affirm that it is substanpreferring anarchy. Your very platform is an insult to them. You ought tially true. In such a matter one connot to regard a man who does not befirmation is worth more than many denials." So says the article sent me. lieve in God any more than you should There is no doubt that Ethan Allen was regard a man who refuses to believe in the vulgarest sort of an infidel, for, sit- common decency. Your pocket-book is ting in a Presbyterian church his ad- not safe a moment in the presence of an mirers say he struck the pew in front of atheist. God is the only source of good him and swore out loud, so as to listurb government. Why not, then, say so,

the meeting, and no gentleman would and let the chairman of the committee do that. I do not wonder that some of on resolutions in your national convontress. Whether it was that she be-trayed herself by unusual agitation, or that Mms. De La Pagerie had been in-formed by some one else, is not known; but her hand was arrested just as she but her hand was arrested just as she ling the polson to her lips. The proof against the unfortunate Fifme was everwheiming, but Mms. De La Pa-

stitutions, as well as all denominations, coming down to the deerlick, as to pro-Celt-Scotch and French, English and years from now is to be different from the American of today. German brain, Irish wit, French civility, Scotch firmness, English loyalty, Italian aesthetics packed into one man, and he an American! It is this intermarriage of nationcan nation the greatest nation of the moral and intellectual culture of the five hundred thousand foreigners who came in one year, and the six hundred theusand who came another year, and the eight hundred thousand who came in another year, and the one million who are coming into our various American ports? What are we doing for them? Well, we are doing a great deal for them. We steal their baggage as soon as they get here. We send them up to a boarding-house where the least they lose is their money. We swindle them within ten minutes after they get ashore. We are doing a great deal to introduce them into the duties of good citizenship? Many of them never saw a ballot-box. Many of them never heard of the Constitution of the United States. Many of them have no acquaintance with our laws. Now, I say, let the government of the United States, so commanded by one political party or both political parties, give to every immigrant who lands here a volume, in good type and well bound for long usage-A volume containing the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and a chapter on the spirit of our government. Let there be such a book on the shelf of every free

library in America. While the American Bible Society puts into the right hand of every immigrant a copy of the Holy Scriptures, let the government of the United States, commanded by some political party, put into the left hand of every immigrant a volume instructing him in the duties of goo od citizen ship. There are thousands of foreign in this land who need to les.n that the ballot-box is not a foot-stool bu throne-not something to put your fo on, but something to bow before

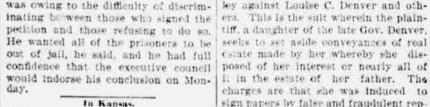
The hottest mines in the world a netock. The men cannot the Co more than ten or fifteen mint ening the he ans of les ed to no avail. Les

FIFINE Indies are adepts at the preparation of simples-medicines from plants and tion." roots-and some of them go farther and concoct the most deadly poisons. This practice has reached its perfection in Hayti and Santo Domingo, where persons are killed by insidious sixteen minutes behindhand on the poisons that cannot be detected by the trip, with a car full of passengers to unmost expert chemists and physicians. load, and a lady passenger was to stand Every island has its obeah man or with one foot on the step, taking her wizard, its witch or sorceress, who is time to give her friend a recipe to consulted secretly, not only by the ig- make raspberry jam."-Washington norant black folk, but by enlightened Star. white people. From one of the descendants of an African sorcerer Fifine btained a deadly poison, which she

haskell Free Press.	A TERRIBLE CYCLONE	Newport, Ky., May 18Seven pris-	HE MEANS BUSINESS.	The Senate. Washington, May 16By a vote of	FULLY TEN THOUSAND	AWFUL DESTRUCTION.
		oners escaped fail here at 8 o'clock last		31 to 30 the senate determined yester-		And a local set of the set
J. E. POOLE, Publisher	PASSED OVER KANSAS AND	night. They were companions of Scott	WILL CALL AN EXTRA SESSION	day that Henry A. DuPont was not	VISITED THE CITY OF SHERMAN	ONS HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER-
HASKELL TEXAS.	PART OF KENTUCKY,	Jackson, convicted of the murder of Fearl Bryan, with the death penalty	OF CONGRESS.	enticled to a seat in the senate from.	YESTERDAY.	SONS REPORTED KILLED.
	And a second sec	attached, and his companion, Alonzo	And and a second s	the state of Delawara. This closed a		
The second	Carrying Everything Before It. Tearing Down Houses, Blowing Down Trees, and	Walling, who is to be tried in ten	So says Grover Clevelond. If Congress Ad-	long and animated controversy, which had become one of the most etiebrated	Special Trains Were Run on all the Roads- At I O'clock Not a Bit of Bread Could Bo	Sherman, Deuton, Howe, Van Alstyne
The (spinning) wheel is growing in popularity.	in Fact Doing Damage to Everything	days for the same murder. Some pris-	Journs Without Providing for the United	contess of its kind in the history of	Bought in the City-Visited the Graves-	Farmington, Justia and Other Towns
Joyanan,	in Its Path.	oner sawed off the hinges of the back	States Treasury-Has Already Appro- pHated \$650,000,000.	the senate. The result was in doubt	Viewed the Scene.	Last Night-Death and Destruction.
The quack doctor doesn't do much		door of the pail and let the seven out.		up to the last moment, and there added	and the second se	
healing, although he is often very suc-	Louisville, Ky., May 18A special	Jackson and Walling could have gone	Washington, May 16 The members	interest to the final vote, but it went	Sherman, Tex., May 18The tor-	Therman, Tex., May 16 Just a few
cessful in heeling himself.	from Benton, Ky., says: A tenrible cy-	with them, but prefered the jail as eafer than the open country, where		with those of the Demoorats and Pop-	nado has created widespread interest,	minutes before 5 o'clock yesterday af-
A	clone passed over the not inwestern cor-	I then have about the second the second states	yes erday over a report which has	ulists and was the decisive vote in de- claring that Mr. DuPont was not en-	and every railroad entering the city	ternoon a cyclone not exceeding two
Ask the cashier of a bank for a small loan and see the cashier give the	and the second of the second s	soon as caught on account of the in-	gained widespread circulation that the	titled to a seat.	has run several specials, and the num- ber of visitors restorday can be con-	blocks in width, but carrying wide-
counter sign, which is a shake of the		tense feeling against them.	president has intimated that he in-	Before taking the vote Mr. Platt	servatively placed at ten thousand, not	spread destruction and death in its
head.	At Elva it tore down the house of	News of the jail delivery spread like	tends to call a special session, if he	spoke for Mr. DuPont and Mr. Vilus	including the continual pouring in of	wake, swept through the western half of the city, traveling almost directly
	Anderson Jones and killed the ordina	the sound of an explosion. In less than	finds it impossible to continue the ses-	agains;.	well-filled vehicles from the country.	north.
The man who brought in the story	family consistent of longs and so	and an mout sooo people surrounded the		Earlier in the day Mr. Bacon (Dem.),	Special correspondents of leading	The approach of the terrific whirl-
of Nansen with such a hurrah, by this	his wife, aged 55; his oldest child, a	jall. A strong cordon of police aided the deputy sheriffs to hold them back.		of Georgia, spoke against the issue of bonds without authority of congress.	St. Louis dailies arrived yesterday af-	wind was announced by a deep rum-
time has probably had his tale feathers pulled.	the state of the state of the state, the	An arrest on the county become out	gress has appropriated about \$650,000,-	A resolution was agreed to for an in-	termoon. No more bodies have been found in	bling noise, not unlike reverberating
Puried	10 and the other 12. Jones was a poor	vinced that the considered muchtane	000, and has not made one provision	quiry by the finance committee relative	the track of the tornado yesterday, al-	thunder. A fierce and driving rain ac-
A Boston paper says that Bernhards	man and had only lived in the com- munity about six months.	Jackson, and his companion, Walling,	for raising the revenue to meet the	to the competition of oriental products	though many chousands have follow-	empanied it.
is 52, feels like 30 and looks only 28. It	Five coffine were sent to Plan the	were still in jail it dispersed. Walling	debts taken on. He says that to meet	with those of this country.	ed it from one end to the other.	The reporter, standing on the north side of court plaza, had his attention
is the popular verdict that she can still	terday and the entire Jones family were	and sankson orone down and shook	this expense which the congress has extravagantly made for the future of	Resolutions wer proposed by Mr.	About 10 a. m. yesterday a detached	called to the peculiar apearance of the
act like sixty.	buried in the some grave. The scene	Technese solds werden energied and an		and good, or annound, for an inquity to	arm and hand was found in a ravine	clouds. They were parted at the lower
People who imagine they could do	states additional term is a second	go, but I would not. I feared the first		treaty rights with Spain and Mr. Gal- linger relating to the tariff enaciments.	near the Washington avenue bridge. It is believed to belong to the badly	side, converging into a perfect fun-
great things if they had the time gen-	councily around,	man met outside month and a hutbat	man The de white an etc	inger relating to the tarin enactments.	mutilated body of one of the colored	nel shape, while a boiling and seeth-
erally waste a considerable quantity of	, sale tornatio came out of Graves	showing mound I thought the bill the	if congress should adjourn with its	Jan McLaren.	victims, who was killed on Houston	ing mass of vaporous clouds were rap-
what they do possess.	county via Simpsonia, where two stores were demclished, two churches and	safest place."	record in legislation as it is now	New York, May 16It is reported	street, four blocks away.	fdly revolving in the rif The air was suddenly filled with trees and
	can a demail and a second barrier to the second	wannag said. I did not know bae		that the trustees of the Broadway Tab- ernacle are corresponding with Rev.	There have been but two deaths at	twigs and the downpour of rain
Two Englishmen in Tonawanda N. Y., wiped their feet on the stars and		then unter the prisoners were escaping		John Watson (Ian McLaren), the dis-	the hospitals in the last twenty-four	brought with 4t a deluge of mud. Then
stripes, but this isn't the first time the	thing else in its path. There was con-	the fall "		tinguished preacher and author, of Liv-	hours, Miss Sophia Pierce and Mattie Lake (colored).	the truth dawned upon all that a cy-
old flag has wiped off Englishmen.	siderable damage in other parts of the		started it, and it would look as if it	erpool, England, with the intention of	Interments of storm victims were	clone was prevailing. From the point
	county. The damage done at Simpson-			inviting him to accept the pastorate re-	made yesterday at the following ceme-	where it seems to have firs: descended
A new African war has broken out		Hazelton, Pa., May 18Six persons	and the second second second second second second second		teries respectively: Miss Pierce and	to where it suddenly arose from the ground just north of the city it left
among the natives at Aruwimi, War	President Krueger Talks.	were shot and a number of others seri- cusly injured during the rlot at Mac-		Dr. Watson is pastor of the Secton Park Scotch Presbyterian Church, Liv-	Mattie Lake, at West Hill; Mrs. M.	terrific marks of its passage, not a
formerly was a European feature, but	Pretoria, May 18President Krue- ger is under constant pressure to ex-		most extravagant. It is a fact that the	erpool. It is one of the finest churches	Tynan, at St. Mary's; Rev. J. D.	house in its pathway escaping, not a
has now become a "native" industry in Africa.	ercise his influence to hasten the de-		government is running behind. It is	in that city. As ap reacher Dr. Watson	Shearer and wife, at Mt. Ararat.	tree or shrub is left standing or that
	cision of the executive council on the	Joseph Ward, shot in the knee; Thory	a fact that there has been nothing done	holds a distinguished place and as the	Sympathetic visiors to the ceme- teries have fairly covered the graves	in not twisted and torn out of shape.
In New York the other day John	punishment to be meted ou: to the re-	as Karns, thot in the arm; James Mul-	to relieve the treasury. The natural	author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier	of the vistime with contends and flow.	Fences are gone. The iron bridge on
Pugelesy, a 75-year-old miser, worth	form prisoners whose sentences have	downey, finger blown off; Burke Bren-	conclusion would be that this being	Brush," and "Days of Aulau Lang	ena.	houston street is completely wrecked and blown away, notwithstanding its
\$1,500,000 in real estate, died of star-	been communited. His own senti-	han, shot in shoulder; James Grennan,	congress providing some way to pay	Syne," he is known throughout the	The most authentic report of the	hundreds of thousands of pounds of
vation in a cellar for which he paid \$3 a month.	ment on the subject is also being con- stantly sought.	back: Antonio nose broken: Mrs. Rose	the money which it so lavishly prom-	English speaking world.	damage done by the branch of Friday's	steel and material. The number of
a montu.	The president yesterday consented		ises and makes the government bound		tornado, which went east of the city, was obtained yesterday, although it	persons wounded will reach not less
Bert T. Derck of Kokomo, Ind., final-	to be interviewed by a representative	A game of base bull was in progress	for through the instrumentality of ap-	Milwaukee, Wis., May 16 The fa-	has been known since Friday night	than one hundred, and it will be sev-
ly smoked his last cigarette, and after	of the Associated Press, and in reply	when a gang of drunken Italians		mous case of the state ex. rel. John	that great damage was done in the vi-	eral days before the exact number of
remaining unconscious for four weeks.	to queptions put to him on these sub-		Hung Only One.	Schlerf against the school board of	cinity of Choctaw, east of the city.	fatalities can be given, as many per-
quietly let go of the life line and sank	jects, he said that no one was more		Chicago, Ill., May 16 Yesterday, for	this city has come to and end. The plaintiff has given up the fight and	Mrs. Butler is the only person in-	sons, and especially children, are miss- ing, and many of the injured are in
from sight. Aged 22.	desirous than him of seeing a decis- ion in regard to the sentences of the		the first time since the execution of the	the case has been withdown from the	jured in the locality.	such critical shape that a score may
Mary Daly of Holbrook, Mass., has		ber of young men took him from the	Haymarket anarchists, a double hang-	supreme court without costs to either	At the Davault place, near Carpen-	die very soon.
been arrested for throwing strips of pa-				party. This was the case involving the	ter's Bluff ferry, all of the Davault family, seven in number, are seriously	The total number of injured will
per around the streets containing	titioned him on Friday, he said, to	The Italians, hearing of this, threat-	C Fields a negro convicted of the	right of the school board to enforce	hurt.	reach 150, and the total number of
words of reflection against Mary Good,	substitute additional money fines for	ened revenge. They fulfilled their	munder of Mrs Bandolph and Iosoph	the rule requiring that pupils shall be	At Joel, a small trading station just	killed outright at this hour, so far as heard from Sherman and other points
who is said to be just like her name.	the terms of banishment and impris-	threat yesterday. The first inning had	Windra h, a German, convicted of the	vaccinated before they are admitted to	across the river in the Choctaw na-	in the county, is about s. ty, and it is
A New York man Aline	onment which had been pronounced		murder of Carey B. Birch. It was to		tion, fifteen people are seriously hurt	estimated that at least that many more
A New York man claims to have looked at the human heart, but it is	upon them. The original fine was for \$1,000, without one year's imprison-		have been a triple hanging, but Gov.	Chief Mahala Captured.	and many more have received slight injuries.	who are missing are dead.
the general impression that the sub-		firearms.	Altgeld Thursday gave a respite to Nic Marzden, convicted of the murder	Greeto, Matabeletand, May 1611ne	Twenty houses in all were blown	Conservative estimates place the to-
ject of investigation came from another	President Krueger was most favor-	One Million Dollars Involved.	of Fritz Holzhuester. Fields was ap-	patrol which pursued the insurgent	down in the course of the storm east	tal number of killed in Grayson county
state, as even Roentgen rays and	ably inclined, he said, to this propo-		parently unconcerned Thursday night	Matabeles, after the fights on Saturday last near Moven, and about half a mile	of the city, but no very reliable esti-	at between 120 and 150. The path of the slorm, which passed
fluorescent screens have limitations.	sal to substitute fines for banishment	ed States circuit court Judge Sage over-	and elect soundly. His companion did	last near moven, and about half a mile	mate of the damage can be given.	the path of the soluti, which passed

It is pretty safe to wager that the young fiend who murdered an entire family near Tallmadge, Ohio, the other day, never will be hanged. Electrocution goes into effect in that state July 1.

Rev. Joseph H. Milburn of Indianapolis, favors Sunday baseball, and the other ministers of course are amazed. The question is causing more talk just ics, and Sunday games are running on



and imprisonment. The decision in ruled demurrers filed by defendants in

charges are that she was induced to sign papers by false and fraudulent rep-Kansas City, Mo., May 18 .- Reports | resentations and that she signed some now in the Indiana capital than poll- received here indicate that the cyclone papers of knowing what they were, which passed over Marshall and Ne-The defendants will have to answer th hama counties, Kansas, late last even- severe charges made in the petition. tiff, was of national reputation and the suit involves property to the

and slept soundly. His companion did

not sleep until long after midnight. the question, the president continued, the case of Mary Louise Denver Lind-He, however, ceased raving, which he has kept up for three or four days, and spologized to the guards for the trouble he had given them, but protested he was innocent. Fathers Dore and Finn prayed with him for a time. As the hour for the

execution approached Windrath again became violent, shouting vehemently, "Hang up man now." His insanity or obaracter it was decided a separate ex-

accident is reported from the Beaukiss settlement, eight miles south of Tayof the enemy were found dead as the engagement ended. Patrols suffered no lor. While playing about the kitchen, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. loss. Chief Makala was captured. Wade, in the community, a little 18-Johannesburg Fapositoin. months-old child of Mrs. Cox, who is

London, May 16 .- A Berlin corres- living with the family, fell through a that at that place W. J. Evans, a mispondent says: Dr. Von Boetticher has window into a barrel partly filled with chinist from Fort Worth, was killed been informed that the Halberstadt slops. The absence of the child was and seventeen wounded, of whom imitation of insanity was of such a chamber of commerce that the Trans- not noticed until too late. Failing into man named Wilson, wife and family vaal government has withdrawn its the slop barrel head downward and and Ed Reynolds were the most se-

west of town, passed through a section of country which has no telephone or telegraph connection with the city.

and northwest of the city is turned down.

Donton, Tex., May 16 .- A dispatch from Justin to Sheriff Hawkins says

Howe, Tex., May 16 .- One of the

worst cyclones ever known in this

county struck this section at 4:30 yes-

terday evening, accompanied by heavy

J. J. Johnson, living about eight

miles southwest of here, is the farthest

point heard from. His house was

blown away and his wife killed and

Board of Regents.

of regents' meeting adjourned yester-

day to meet in August next. Dr. Cline

was re-elected to the chair of pharmacy

and Regents Henderson and Bryan

were re-elected to attend the commen-

cement exercises of the A. & M. Col-

lege. Diplomas were granted to-night

to thirty-four graduates of the school

Broke an Arm

Sterberger's team got unmanageable

one mile from town Weanesday, run-

ning away throwing Mr. Sternberger

Industry, Tex., May 16 .- Mr. Julius

Galveston, Tex., May 16 .- The board

verely injured.

himself badly hurt.

of pharmacy.

rain.

last near Moven, and about half a mile mate of the damage can be given. from Mavins Main Kraal, which was completely destroyed, met the insurg-

ents later and another hot and close

Taylor, Tex., May 18 .- A distressing

fight followed. Between fifty and sixty

The rath of the slorm, which passed

All telephone communication west

all the vacant lots.

William Slowey of Clinton, Iowa, after spending sixteen years of his life In the penitentiary, has been released through the aid of a deathbed confession of the real murderer. Circumstan. seat, was struck by a cyclone at 7 tial evidence is getting a good many hard knocks these days.

The Chicago doctors claim to have and fifteen badly injured. discovered that the X rays will destroy the germs of cholera, typhoid fever. glanders. The doctors announce that the ray, properly applied, will destroy need never again occur.

A bill is in preparation and will soon surplus of foam and little beer. The accounts of the damage. law is based on a German statute which requires the marking of glasses in which provided for violation of the law.

clan, Erich Langheld, at the Interna- rapidly, tional Physicians' Congress at Weisbaden Saturday last, that he has disgredients, it appears, are ozone and cod liver oil, applied by subcutaneous ining the ozone pure and easily available. Of the ninety cases of tuberculosis treated in the Moabit hospital during all ithe buildings in Grove street, bethe last year all have been cured. Profs. Gerhardt and Senator confirmed the foregoing statement.

The Olympic Club, of New Orleans, which engineered many fistic carnivals utterly destroyed. is going out of business. True to its traditions, it will die game, for its effects will be knocked down to the highest bidder.

lake steamer has been christened the while she was asleep. The woman was Bloomer Girl. The day of the bloomer not fatally injured. She jumped through mirl on land has gone by.

The distribution of the World's Fair self and died instantly. A letter to his medals has begun. What is the occa- wife said to have been written by a sion of this unseemly haste?

The Thirteen club has expelled A. L cause of the shooting. Rawson who altered the letter from Sir Francis Knollys concerning the Prince of Wales' election to the club, so as to make it appear that H. R. H. had accepted. The board of management also ordered a letter of apology written to Sir Francis, which will state that no other member of the club, excepting Rawson, was in any wise cognizant of the alteration of the letter. This ends the great controversy.

The worst thing about Spain is that It is inhabited chiefly by Spaniards.

ing swept over an unusually large ter- | The case is one of widespread interest, ritory, dealing death and destruction as Gov. Denver, the father of the plainthrough two counties. A dispatch from Bern, Nehama coun ty, reports that Seneca, the county

o'clock last evening. One-third of the residence portion of the town was destroyed and five persons were killed

day.

L mustaness is an and a second

The county's magnificent new court house, the town's big schoolhouse and consumption, diphtheria, influenza and the Catholic church are among the buildings wrecked. Five hundred of the citizens of Seneca are reported to any form of infectious or contagious be homeless to-night. The property germ. If this turns out to be true loss is estimated at \$100,000. The five epidemics from contagious diseases dead are: Two children of M. E. Werues, two children of Mr. Connell and a son of Peter Ashemacer.

The cyclone swept over the towns o be introduced in the Ohio legislature to Sabetha, Nehama county, and Frankregulate the size of the paper collar fort, Marshall county, and the reports on a glass of beer. Many barkeepers indicate that many other smaller settle it is said, in drawing beer manipulate ments ave suffered, but up to this hour the glass so that the drinker gets a it has been impossible to get detailed

### \$150,000 Fire.

Chicago, Ill., May 18 .- Nearly half the beer is served and there must be the business portion of Blue Island. no foam below that mark. A fine is a suburban town, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Altogether twenty four buildings were consumed, entail Intense interest has been aroused in ing a loss of about \$150,000. A shiftmedical and other circles in Berlin by ing wind was blowing almost a hurrithe announcement of a young physi- cane at the time and the fire spread

Three hundred people, who were at tending a dance in Sanger hall, had t covered a new remedy for tuberculosis narrow escape from death. The buildnamed anti-microbia. Its principal in- ing caught fire while the dance was in progress and a stampede ensued. Many persons were bruised, though none jection. In the experiments of the last were seriously injured. The last of five years, he explained, the greatest the escaping crowd rushed shrough a difficulty to overcome was that of keep- cloud of smoke and heard the sound of burning timbers behind them. In spite of the efforts of the firemen.

tween Washington awenue and Henry street, the Washington side of Western avenue between Grove and Vermont streets and every building on the opposite side of Western avenue were

### Suicide.

Chicago, Ill., May 18 -- Robert E. Edwards, a paper hanger, formerly a pal-

ace car conductor between Pittsburg It is surprising to learn that a new and Chicago, shot his wife in the face a window and escaped from her hus

> band, who turned the pistol on him-Pittsburg saloonkeeper and signed "Butch" is reported to have been the

will go to Mexico.

Board of Mission Memphis, Tenn., May 18 .- The sizteenth annual session of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Cumberland Presbyterifin church convened yesterday in this city. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. W. T. Ferguson of Bowling Green, Ky. The afternoon was devoted to consecration of the members and was led by Mrs. A. D. Halle of Osaka, Japan, Mrs. Darby of Evanaville, Ind., presiding. In the evening Miss Lida Reel of Hillsboro, Tex., was consecrated as a missionary and

### amount of at least \$1,000,000. Nineteen Years.

Omaha, Neb., May 18 .- Henry Bolin, ex-city treasurer of Omaha, was Saturday forenoon sentenced by Judge Baker in the criminal court to serve nineteen years at hard labor in the penitentiary, and in addition to pay fine of \$211,000. Bolin was for nearly four years city treasurer. His peculations commenced a few months after his election. His shortage was discovered last July. He was convicted on his second trial has, week, the jury having disagreed on the first trial. Bolin is 55 years old, and nineteen years practically amounts to life sentence in hs case.

### Two Sons Killed.

Columbus, O., May 18 .- Jacob Hess, near Fremont, shot and killed his sons, Alvin and Reuben, and wounded Louis Billow. They tried to blow up his house with dynamite. Billow is at large. Miss Hess, father objected to him as a suitor. Lately he has been prohibited from making calls, and this so enraged him he has been nearly wild. People who know the young man think he has brooded over the love affair co much he has become insano. The sheriff and posse started at once to capture him, but have been unable to locate him. A report has since been received which says one of the sons has died and that the other will probaly recover.

### Caught 'Em.

Springfield, Ill., May 18 .- The two men who robbed the State bank of Buffalo, this county, last Thursday have been captured and have made a full confession. They are Carl Kloppenburg, the cashier of the bank, and loseph Kloppenburg, a drug clerk of a wealthy citizen of Springfield. Carl Kloppenburg yesterday confessed to stolen money was recovered.

### Off for Moscos

St. Petersburg, May 18 .- The czar and ezarina, with their infant daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga Nicolaivna, accompanied by a numerous suite and by the whole of the imperial household, took heir departure last evening at 5 o'clock for Muscow. The August ceremony of the coronation of the czar and czarina and the fetes which precede and follow that event will fill up the time constantly from now until June 7, which is the date fixed upon for the return of the imperial party to St. Petersburg.

### Death of Mrs. Lisco.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 18 .- It developed yesterday that Mrs. Sarah G. Lisco, notice of whose death at her home in this city last night was given, was the sister of Mrs. G. W. Barnhart, of Tyler, wife of General Freight Agent Barnhart, of the Cotton Belt, and also of Mrs. W. B. Doddridge, wife of General Manager Doodridge, of the Missouri Pacific. Mrs. Barnhart reached here yesterday and Mrs. Doddridge arrived last night. The interment will take place to-day.

cution would be necessary if an aw ful bungle was to be averted.

Just before the time set for the execution word came that a stay had been granted Windrath, Judge Baker allowing a postponement of three weeks.

Fields, the negro, the only remaining one of the trio to be hanged, was executed at 12:27 p. m.

### Another Respite.

Kansas City, Mo., May 16 .- Pollard and Harris, the negroes who were to have been hanged yesterday, the state supreme court havin's affirmed the death sentence imposed and Gov. Stone having refused to grant them a further respite, have been given another lease of life. The respite comes from and unexpected source, and in a manner unprecedented in this state. Judge Dobson of the state curcuit court late last night issued a writ of habeas corpus. ordering Marshal Keshler, who had ar-

ranged for the execution in the morning, to appear with the condemned men in his court on Saturday morning for a hearing on the application made by the attorneys for the condemned men.

Notwithstanding the decision of the supreme court, the writ is based upon questions raised as to the legality of the original indictments against the prisoners, alleging perjury of witnesses against them in the criminal court and also on the ground of newly discovered evidence. The marshal will recognize the writs. A similar application was reported in Chicago in the case of Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harison, who was given a short respite.

### Fix the Scale.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 16 .- President M. M. Garland, of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers has announced the committee to settle the western iron wage scale. It is composed of twenty-three men, representing the six western and southern states this city, sons of August Kloppenburg. and will meet here Friday morning and go through their work by Saturday The annual convention at Detroit will Sheriff Baxter the entire story. The be called to order Tuesday morning and

m\_y be in session two weeks. Americans in Moscow.

Moscow, May 16 .- Gen. A. D. Mc Cook and Mrs. McCook, Mrs. Alexander, Col. McCook and Capt. Sciven and Miss McCook arrived here this morning to witness the ceremonies attneding the coronation of the czar. Gen. McCook will represent the president of the United States at the coronation ceremonies. Admiral Selfridge of the United States navy and his staff, consisting of five officers, Lieut. Commander R. P. Rodgers. United States naval attache at St Petersburg, and Mr. Creighton Webb are expected here Monday or Tuesday.

### Want to Fight.

New York, May 16 .- A special from Havana says:

La Correspondencia Militaria in i leading article urges an immediate decleration of war by Spain against the United States. The writer professes his belief that when the first cannon was fired the Southern States would again withdraw and preserve neutrality and Mexico would invade the country to recover its lost territories in the West, and thus insure the quick dismember-ment and lasting bumiliation of the great republic.

support from the projected internation- being unable to cry or raise an alarm, al industrial exhibition at Johannes- the child was strangled to death, and burg, and has also requested the Ameri- only gasped twice after being extrican supporters to postpone the opening dated, while efforts were being made to until May, 1897, and to give security resuscitate it. for the safety of the exhibits. Dick Dowling Camp.

Baby's Frightful Death.

Houston, Tex., May 18 .- Dick Dowl-

Paris, Tex., May 18 .- The case of SI-

las Lee and Hickman Freeman, charged

with the murder of E. T. Canady, Jeff

Maddox and little Paul Applegate, is

on trial in the fedral court. It will be

remembered that these parties were

arrested, charged with the horrible

murder on a trap boat last winter on

Red river. The trial is attracting wide-

Replanting Cotton

Allowed Bail.

his stepson, George Betson, had his ex-

Struck by Lightning.

Leg Broken

Found Her Hoy Dead.

Severely Stabbe

ticulars as to the cause of the trouble.

Ennis, Tex., May 18.-Three extra

onaches were put on the entral here

Viewed the Scene.

spread attention.

### Foiled.

### ing camp, U. C. V., held a meeting ves-Huntington, W. Va., May 16 .- A terday and among other things ordered rowd of armed men assembled at a credentials to be issued to such memwatering tank near Nolan, on the Nor- bers as may desire to attend the state folk and Western road, Thursday at reunion at Dallas, June 24, 25, and the midnight, to rcb the north-bound ex- general reunion at Richmond, Va., on press train. The crew of the train June 30. A considerable number will were ntoified by wire and passed the attend each meeting. tank at a high rate of speed. The rob-Trap Boat Murders.

bers attempted to stop the train with a red light.

United.

New York, May 16 .- The Manhattan and New York and Brooklyn conferences of the Congregational Church have united after a separation of more than twenty years, occasioned by difficulties growing out of the Beecher trial. The union was affected at the session of the Manhattan conference

A New Job.

hallstorm. It is reported that a large Kansas City, May 16.-Geo. H. Foote, acreage was destroyed, but the neighocal passenger agent of the Chicago, bors all volunteered and the destroyed Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, has crops are all about replanted. Other been appointed district passenger agent crops are looking fine. for the road and connecting lines in

southwest Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Indian Territory.

### Want a German.

amining trial before Squire Gardner London, May 16 .- A dispatch from Friday. He was bound over to the Berlin says: county court. His bond was fixed at

According to the Alie Deutsche Blact-\$1000, which was readily given. er, the Germans in Samoa complain that the chief justice (Henry Ide, an Denton, Tex., May 18 .- During an American) is ignorant of the German electric disturbance here Saturday language and ignores grievances which evening a large bolt struck in the southare written in German. They claim that ern portion of the county, knocking they are entitled to the services of a Mrs. Keller senseless, besides throwing judge who is able to speak their lanseveral others to their knees. guage, as they contribute over two thirds of the taxation. ,

Gatesville, Tex., May 18.-W. M. The committee has already waited on Cross was gicked by a horse yesterday President Cleveland in regard to interand his leg was broken just below the knee.

Moscow, Tex., May 18 .- A sad accident occurred at Leggett Friday. Mrs. St. Louis, Mo., May 16 .- Satisfactory Ciles Smith went to town to o some progress is being made by the contracshopping, leaving her little son, aged 4 tors on the immense auditorium buildyears, and her brother, aged 7 years, ing designed for the use of the republiin the house. When she returned her can convention. Thirteen thousand little boy was lying dead upon the seats are provided for, but owing to its floor with a bullet hole through his architectural construction and the head. The little fellow held a toy pissteep pitch of the balconies, a good to in one hand and a French harp in view of the speaker's stand is had from the other when found. One of the Htall parts of the structure, thus correcttle boys who was left at home was too frightened to give any account of how the sad deed was committed. ing the only defect of the Minneapolis

The greatest depth, writes Prof. Beeley in his "Story of the Earth," at Italy, Tex., May 18 .- In a difficulty which earthquakes are known to origi-Saturday night three miles south of nate is about thirty miles. It has also here, near Flat Rock school house, been calculated that a heat sufficient to Charles Gamble wias severely cut in melt granite might occur at about the both sides of the breast, two of the same depth. wounds reaching the hollow. No par-

It may be of interest to lears that of the 14 new stars discovered within the last 300 years four were discovered by Mrs. Fleming of the Harvard observatory-namely, one in the constellation of Perseus, in 1887; one in Norms, in yesterday to accommodate the crowds 1899, and one each in Carina and Cento view the storm wreckage at Shertaurus, during the present year.

Bonham, Tex., May 18 .- The farmers under the wheel and mashing one of his south of here are busy replanting cotarms above the elbow. Dr. B. E.Knolle was called at once and reports Mr. ton which was destroyed by the recent Sternberger doing as well as could be expected under existing circumstances. this morning. Newspaper Change. Waxahachie, Tex., May 16 .- J. O. lones has puchased the interest of A. S. Honey Grove, Tex., May 18 .- Ned Williams, and is now sole proprietor Pettigrow, colored, who shot and killed of the Daily Light. The paper's poli-

tics will not be changed. Mr. Jones is sound money democrat and believes Grover Cleveland is the grandest man of his time.

Not Guilty.

Woodward, Ok., May 16 .- The trial of Temple Houston, ex-state senator of Texas, and John E. Love, ex-president of the Oklahoma Live Stock association, for the killing of Edward Edward Jennings in Woodward, on October 8 last, closed yesterday, the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty.

The Oklahoma Free Homestead bill was considered by the senate committee recently.

### Painters Strike Off.

Galveston, Tex., May 16 .-- The strike of the journeymen painters has been settled, and all the men expect to be back at work by Monday. The bosses stood pat and the painters agreed to the proposition of eight hours work at 35 cents per hour.

### Denied Ball.

Rosebud, Tex., May 16 .- In the esamining trial of King Wilson, colored for the killing of Frank Campbell colored, April 18, Justice Howard committed him to jail without bond.

### Resolutions Adopted

Palistine, Tex., May 16 .- When Gen. T. L. Rosser lectured here Palistine Camp United Confederate Veterans, adopted a resolution thanking the leaturer and commending the generosity and patriotism of Mr. Charles B. Rouse of New York, who makes such a liberal nation for the battle abbey.

Shot and Eilled. Honey Grove, Tex., May 16 .- George Betson, colored, aged 19 years, shot and killed by a colored man.

convention.

national arbitration. Auditorium's Progress.

in the Tompkins avenue Congregational Church.



CRAPTER VIIL- (CONTINUED. | Ever sadder and darker grew the face of Lomaque as he now pondered ne over the changes and misfortunes of the past five years. A neighboring church clock striking the hour of seven woused him from his meditations. He is private; their conversation is cararranged the confused mass of papers ried on in whispers. Little can be overbefore him-looked towards the door as if expecting some one to enter-then. finding himself alone, recurred to the one special paper which had first suggested his long train of gloomy thoughts. The few lines it contained were signed in cipher and ran thus:

"You are aware that your superintendent, Danville, obtained leave of absence, last week, to attend to some affairs of his at Lyons, and that he is not expected back just yet for a day or two. While he is away, push on the affair of landlord and lodgers by the name of Trudaine. Collect all the evidence, and Dubois. They live on the third floor. hold yourself in readiness to act on it It is impossible, at the time of the dia at a moment's notice. Don't leave the office until you have heard from me again. If you have a copy of the Private Instructions respecting Danville. ance in the house and neighborhood. which you wrote for me, send it to my house. I wish to refresh my memory. Your original letter is burnt."

Here the note abruptly terminated. As he folded it up, and put it in his pocket, Lomaque sighed. This was a ered that the man and woman are both very rare expression of feeling with him. He leaned back in his chair, and traced. (4.) The landlord of the house beat his nails impatiently on the table. Suddenly there was a faint little rap at the room door, and eight or ten menevidently familiars of the new French Inquisition-quietly entered, and ranged themselves against the wall. Lomaque nodded to two of them. "Picard and Magloire, go and sit down at that desk. I shall want you after the rest are gone." Saying this, Lomaque handed certain sealed and docketed papers to the other men waiting in the room, who received them in silence, bowed, and went out. Innocent spectators might have thought them clerks taking bills of lading from a merchant. Who could have imagined that the giving and receiving of De- lance; and the undersigned holds himnunciation, Arrest Orders and Death Warrants-the providing of its doomed Magloire. Countersigned, Lomaque." human meal for the all-devouring guillotine-could have been managed so coolly and quietly with such unruffled calmness of official routine?

"Now," said Lomaque, turning to the two men at the desk as the door closed. "have you got those notes about you?" (They answered in the affirmative.) 'Picard, you have the first particulars of this affair of Trudaine, so you must begin reading. I have sent in the reports, but may as well go over the evi- | ly denounced his wife." dence again from the commencement, to make sure that nothing has been left out. If any corrections are to be e, now is the time to make them. Read, Picard, and lose as little time as you possibly can."

Thus admonished, Picard drew some

"(2.) It is at Trudaine's house that the woman Danville's connection with her brother's secret designs is ascertained, through the vigilance of the before-mentioned patriot citizen. The interview of the two suspected persons heard; but that little suffices to prove that Trudaine's sister is perfectly aware of his intention to proceed for the third time to the house on Rue de Clery. It is further discovered that she awaits his return, and that she then goes back privately to her own house. (3.) Meanwhile, the strictest measures are taken for watching the house in the Rue de Clery. It was discovered that Trudaine's visits are paid to a man and woman known to the covery, to enter this room, or to see the citizen and citoyenne Dubois without producing an undesirable disturb-A police agent is left to watch the place, while search and arrest orders are applied for. The granting of these is accidentally delayed. When they are ultimately obtained, it is discovmissing. They have not hitherto been is immediately arrested, as well as the police agent appointed to watch the premises. The landlord protests that he knows nothing of his tenants. It is suspected, however, that he has been tampered with, as also that Trudaine's papers, delivered to the citizen and citoyenne Dubois, are forged passports. With these and with money, it may not be impossible that they have already succeeded in escaping from France. The proper measures have been taken for stopping them, if they have not yet passed the frontiers. No further report in relation to them has yet been received. (5.) Trudaine and his sister are under perpetual surveilself ready for further orders .- Signed Having finished reading his notes. Magloire placed them on the writing table. He was evidently a favored man in the office, and he presumed upon his position; for he ventured to make a re mark, instead of leaving the room in silence, like his predecessor, Picard. "When Citizen Danville returns to Paris," he began, "he will be rather as-

wife's brother, he has also unconscious-Lomaque looked up quickly, with the government enough so that, as a that old weakness in his eyes which affected them in such a strangely irregular manner on certain occasions. "Friend Magloire," said Lomaque, winking mildly, "your last remark looks to me like a question in disguise. I put questions constantly to others-I never answer questions myself. You want to know, citizen, what our superintendent's secret motive is for denouncing his wife's brother? Suppose you try and find that out for yourself. rule is inflexible and is carried out It will be famous practice for you, faithfully. The United States treasury friend Magloire-famous practice after office hours." "Any further orders?" inquired Magloire sulkily.

tonished to find that in denouncing his

stopped him. "Come in." he cried, ir ritably, and a man in traveling coscovered with dust, entered, tume, quietly whispered a word or two in his ear, and then went out. Lomaque started at the whisper, and opening his note again, hastily wrote under his signature: "I have just heard that Danville has hastened his return to Paris.

and may be expected back to-night." Having traced these lines, he closed sealed and directed the letter, and gave it to Magloire. The police agent looked at the address as he left the room-it was "To Citizen Robespierre, Rue Sainte-Honore." Left alone again, Lomaque rose, and walked restlessly backwards and forwards, biting his nails.

"Danville comes back to-night," he said to himself, "and the crisis comes with him. Trudaine a conspirator! Sister Rose (as he used to call her) a conspirator! Bah! conspiracy can hardly be the answer to the riddle this time. What is?" He took a turn or two in silence-

then stopped at the open window, looking out on what little glimpse the street afforded him of the sunset sky. "This time five years," he said, "Tru-

daine was talking to me on that bench from \$1,300,000 to \$1,000,000. His conoverlooking the river; and Sister Rose was keeping poor hatchet-faced old Lomaque's cup of coffee hot for him! Now, I am officially bound to suspect them both; perhaps to arrest them; perhaps -I wish this job had fallen into other hands. I don't want it at any price!" He returned to the writing table and sat down to his papers with the dogged air of a man determined to drive away vexing thoughts by dint of sheer hard work. For more than an hour he labored on resolutely, munching a bit of dry bread from time to time. Then he paused a little, and began to think again. Gradually the summer twilight

faded, and the room grew dark. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

KEEPS THE MONEY CLEAN. No Old or Defaced Bills Faid Out by the Bank of England.

If the people really knew how many year and pay them out at other times, according as the convenience of the banks require. Now the rule should be that no subtreasury should pay out to banks or others any but brand-new greenbacks, and that the national bank notes which have been in use should be replaced by new ones. The banks pay mere matter of commercial business, this policy toward their notes should be

adopted. But whether that was so or not, this fresh-bill policy should be adopted and maintained. It is a uniform rule with the Bank of

people as that bank does for the people

of Great Britain. The cost to the bank

### ing to seal it, when a tap at the door HARBOR BILL PASSES.

SABINE PASS UNDER THE CON-TRACT SYSTEM.

### pose of wrecking a train on Sunday The Appropriations for Contracts Limited night. Dunsey finally acknowledged to \$10,000,000 a Year-Sabine Pass Only that Reeder and himself placed the ties Allowed \$1,000,000 for Her Share of the on the track. Afterward Reeder not Work-Swore to Get Even. only acknowledged Sunday night's do-

Washington, May 14 .- The sena:e esterday passed the river and harbor bill after voting down the amendment offered by Mr. Gorman limiting the appropriations for the continuing contracts to \$10,000,000 a year.

There was a change made in the appropriation for Sabine Pass. As has been said in these dispa ches. Sabine been held for trial. Pass was placed in the continuing or

contract system of improvement of harbors after the bill came into the senate. Yesterday Frye, who, as chairman of the commerce committee of the senate, was opposed to placing the improvements at Subine Pass under the contract system, asked the amendment which reduces the amount which it is supposed reduces the amount which it is supposed will complete the work

Contion was that \$1,000,000 would finmediately to Texas from Washington, ish the work and it was unnecessary but will rather choose to go directly to to place the amount above that. his post. It was the understanding So Sabine Pass is placed under the when the Rev. Dr. Knapp, the Americontract system, but the amount which can missionary, who was expelled from can be expended is limited to \$1,000,-Bitlis, was brought to Constantinople 000. All the does not amount to anyunder charges preferred by the Turkthing, for after the work commences ish officials that his trial would take

under the contract system it will be place before Mr. Terrell and this fact continued until it is completed and the may operate to hasten Mr. Terrell's rethe money for it will be appropriated. turn to Constantinople. The developments at Galveston has shown that the continuing contract system is the best. After expending

\$1,000,000 on a work the government will inot abandon it if it is shown that deep water can be obtained by further expenditures.

### In the Rouse.

after one of the hardest fought parliamentary battles of the session, which continued until almost 9 o'clock last persons had caught some sort of dis- night, recommitted the contested elec ease from handling paper money which tion case of Revnaker vs. Downing, had previously been in the possession of from the sixteenth Illinois district, to sufferers from some contagion, they the committee on elections, with inwould demand a radical change in the structions to recount the ballo s in dispolicy of the government toward old pute. The vote stood 139 to 35, divigreenbacks and bank notes, says the ded as follows: Yeas, 67 Republicans, Bankers' Monthly. The treasury de- 69 Democrats and 3 Populists; nays, 35 partment has subtreasuries in the larg- Republicans. The case was debated er cities of the country, through which. Tuesday and yesterday until shortly to a large extent, the currency of the after 5 o'clock. The supporters of the country passes. These institutions take majority report to unseat oDwning in the small bills of their respective (Dem.) and seat the con estant realized cities and regions during a part of the the disaffection on their side that was so strong that the majority report will probably be adopted, and they inspgurated a system of filibustering to regain and rally their forces. A test of their strength on a motion to adjourn, 96 to 138, confirmed their suspicion, but they fought valiantly to the end, and went down in the last ditch after staving off the final action for four hours. The speaker gave them considerable leeway at the beginning of the fight, but toward the end he declined to tolerate the dila-

tory tactics. As a result many of the

### THE HAWKEYE POET. Racine, Wis., May 14 .- Reinhold Junsey and Michael Reeder have been

Swore to Get Even.

Terreil in Washington.

Indicted for Forgery.

arrested on the charge of placing ties WATERMAN'S HIGH PLACE on the tracks of the Chicago and IN LITERATURE. Northwestern milroad for the pur-

Sigh.

ings, but confessed to having placed ANY have laughed the ties on the track on the night of April 23, when a locomotive and several freight cars were ditched. The only reason the men give for their conduct is that they narrowly escaped being run down by a train on the road some time ago and then swore to get even with the company. The men have

We need more of Washington, May 14 .- The coming of Inited States Min ster Terrell to Wash- them, more sermons with the golden where she was introduced to Lord Ranington from his Texas home, it can be rule for a text so cunningly hidden dolph on board of the royal yacht. It stated, is not because an emergency exists, nor any threat of trouble in Turkey. He has been summoned here by the president for consultation. In poems so full of kindly feeling.

view of the fact that not much leave Mr. Waterman is not a fighter. He of absence remains unexpired it may does not buckle on his literary armor be that Mr. Terrell will not return imand sally forth with a elarion call to arms. His is not a vitriolic pen, but the lesson is taught none the less effectually.

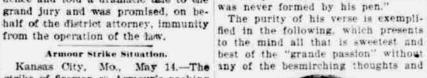
There is a gentle strength about the writings of this young western poet, which indicates an undercurrent of thought, that does not lose itself in meanderings of poetical imagery, but goes straight to the understanding. There is a merciful tolerance in the

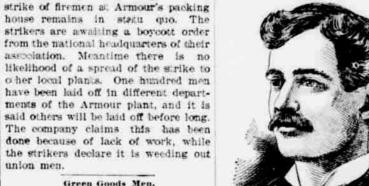
tone of Mr. Waterman's writings, even when the lesson is pointed. The point is not dipped in gall. In short Mr. San Francisco, Cal., May 14 .-- On Fri-Waterman, while not being at all agday last the grand jury found true bills gressive, has a way of making people against two men whose names and want to be better, and ashamed of havcrimes were kept secret till now. The ing done or thought anything mean men indicted are Chas. Brecker, known While his writings in the Bulletin have for twenty years as "The Prince of no distinctive flavor of the bicycle, they Forgers," and James Creegan, who has pertainly have a tendency to make the

no equal as a negotiator of the spuri- paper more interesting. ous paper. Bail was fixed in each case We quote from the Midland Monthly at \$20,000. In order to make these in- which in a recent article says of Mr. dictments possible the man now in Waterman that he is "one of the three jail here charged with the Newada bank best known and widely quoted newsforgery, by which a Woodland draft for paper poets." . . "The key-note \$22 was cashed for \$22,000, and who of his song is located about midway is klown as A. H. Dean. Frank L. Seav. between a smile and tear, and always

er and otherwise, turned state's evi- immeasurably distant from a sigh. He Lady Randolph Churchill is the daughdence and told a dramatic tale to the is never pessimistic, and a line of satire grand jury and was promised, on he- was never formed by his pen."

> to the mind all that is sweetest and best of the "grande passion" without





Green Goods Men. Chicago, Ill., May 14 .- The third

Armour Strike Situation.

### SHE LIKES FRANCE BEST. Lady Randolph Churchill to Quit Eng

land Forever. Lady Randolph Churchill, whose en-

gagement to William Waldorf Astor has just been announced, although the The Reynote of His Song is Located mother of two grown sons, looks al-Midway Between the smile and the most as young and handsome as when Tear, But Far Removed From the she was one of the famous group of young American beauties whom Na-

poleon III. invited to Complegne at the time of the celebration of the prince over Nixon Water- imperial's tenth birthday. It was man's quaint con- during her visit at Complegne that Miss ceits and witty Jennie Jerome gained the friendship turns on common- of the prince and princess of Wales, place things, but who were among her fellow guestshow many stop to a friendship that greatly alded her soconsider what a cial career in England, and in turn ingain to the world creased her ability to promote her late

such a healthy, sunny writer is. From Complege s the went with her mother and her two sisters to Cowes, away that one never suspects anything was a case-on his side, at least-of sermon-like until one is impelled to a love at first sight. Three days later he kinder thought and act, and can trace proposed to her. Mrs. Jerome saw in the impulse to the reading of the him only a younger son, with no prospects, and she took her daughter back



LADY CHURCHILL. to Paris. They were married, however, in 1874.

Lady Randolph Churchill has few interests in America, except as a small property owner. She is passionately attached to France and the French, and prefers Paris to London. This is indeed the only point on which she and Mr. Astor differ. He adores Germany, and dislikes France, and the French. ter of Leonard Jerome, of New ork.

Lives in an Old House.

Dr. Carver, of St. Augustine, Fla., is aid to live in the oldest house in the inited States. The house was built in 562, and was occupied by Spanish monks before St. Augustine was founded. In the house Dr. Carver has surcounded himself with a collection of antiquities connected with the history of Florida and the Spanish, who once ruled it, that is of itself a veritable museum. Dr. Carver's collection of curiosities contains relies that date back into Moorish history 1,000 years ago. And, by way of proving that there is nothing new under the sun, the famous nickeln-the-slot machine has a progenitor in Dr. Carver's collection. It is a slot machine used in the fore part of this century to deliver packages of tobacco by dropping an old-fashioned big copper

Washington, May 14 .- The house

union men.

ong slips of paper from his pocket and commenced reading from them as fol-

"Minutes of evidence collected concerning Louis Trudaine, suspected, on the denunciation of Citizen Superintendent Danville, of hostility to the sacred cause of liberty, and of disaffection to the sovereignty of the people. (1) The suspected person is placed under secret observation, and these facts are elicited: He is twice seen passing at night from his own house to a house in Rue de Clery. On the first night he carries with him money, on the second papers. He returns without either. These particulars have been obtained through a citizen engaged to help Trudaine in housekeeping (one of the sort called Servants in the days of the Tyrants). This man is a good patriot, who can be trusted to watch Trudaine's actions. (2) The inmates of the house in the Rue de Clery are numerous, and in some cases not so well known to the government as could be wished. It is found difficult to gain certain information about the person or persons visited by Trudaine without having recourse to an arrest. (3) An arrest is thought premature at this preliminary stage of the proceedings, being likely to stop the development of conspiracy, and give warning to the guilty to fly. Order thereupon given to watch and wait, for the present. (4) Citizen Superintendent Danville quits ing the latter's temper and disposition. Paris for a short time. The office of watching Trudaine is, then, taken out of the hands of the undersigned, and confided to his comrade, Magloire .-Signed, Picard. Countersigned, Lomaqu

Having read so far, the police-agent placed his papers on the writing table. waited a moment for orders, and receiving none, went out. No change came over the sadness and perplexity of Lomaque's face. He still beat his nails anxiously on the writing table, and did not even look at the second agent, as he ordered the man to read his report. Magloire produced some slips of paper precisely similar to Pieard's and read from them in the same rapid, business-like, unmodulated

"Affairs of Trudaine. Minutes continued. Citizen Magloire having been appointed to continue the surveillance of Trudaine, reports the discovery of additional facts of importance. (1) Appearances make it probable that Trudaine meditates a third secret visit to the house in the Rue de Clery. The proper measures are taken for observisg him closely, and the result is the implication of another person discovared to be connected with the supposed conspiracy. This person is the slater of Trudain ;, and the wife of Citizen Superintendent Danville."

"Peor, lost creature!-ab, poor, lost creature!" muttered Lomaque to himself, sighing again, and shifting uneasily from side to side in his mangy old leathern arm chair. Apparently, Magloire was not accustomed to sighs, interruptions, and expressions of regret, from the us saily imperturbable chief agent. He looked up from his "Go papers with a stare of wonder. on, Magloire!" cried Lomague, with a sudden outburst of irritability. "Why the devil don't you go on ?"-"All ready. eitisen," returned Magloire, submissyely, and proceeded:

of a new bill is precisely half a penny. "None in relation to the reports," re-Of course this amounts to a good deal of turned Lomague. "I find nothing to money each year, but not enough to be alter or add on a revised hearing. But an appreciable factor in the general I shall have a little note ready for you business of the bank. immediately. Sit down at the other

desk, friend Magloire; I am very fond Wast to Convert a Town of you when you are not inquisitive-The good people of Wapella county, lowa, have engaged Dwight L. Moody

While addressing this polite invitaand two other evangelists to convert tion to the agent in his softest voice the inhabitants of Eddyville to Chris-Lomague produced his pocketbook and tianity. It is said that they do not bedrew from it a little note, which he lieve in the existence of God or hell, opened and read through attentively. decline to take an oath or attend a It was headed, "Private Instructions church service. Evangelists have inrelative to Superintendent Danville,' vaded the town and labored for weeks and proceeded thus:

pray sit down."

nunciation.

CHAPTER IX.

without gaining a single convert, but "The undersigned can confidently as when Robert G. Ingersoll lectures the sert, from long domestic experience in entire male population turns out, lay-Danville's household, that his motive ing aside everything else to hear the for denouncing his wife's brother is famous speaker. City officers elect purely a personal one, and is not in the have been known to refuse to take the most remote degree connected with polordinary oath of office because it conitics. Briefly, the facts are these: Louis tained the sentence, "so help me God." Trudaine, from the first,opposed his sis-At present fully two-thirds of the ter's marriage with Danville, distrustbusiness men of the town are unbeliev-Eddyville has a population of ers. The marriage, however, took place, and the brother resigned himself to await evangelist, held a series of meetings results, taking the precaution of living there, lasting an entire week, and he in the same neighborhood as his sisfailed to get a single convert. He reter, to interpose, if need be, between marked that he had never before the crimes which the husband might

preached in a town with so little succommit and the sufferings which the wife might endure. The results soon Maj. Broderick, foreman of the Waexceeded his worst anticipations, and pella county grand jury, adjourned the called for the interposition for which body recently in order that he might he had prepared himself. He is a man of inflexible firmness, patience and in-World. tegrity, and he makes the protection and consolation of his sister the busi-Clever Scheme of a Woman Writer. ness of his life. He gives his brother-Kate Douglass Wiggin-Riggs has a in-law no prextext for openly quarrelnovel and clever idea in dispensing her ing with him. He is neither to be deautograph. She sends out to all askers

ceived, irritated nor tired out, and he is therefor a little card bearing a quota-Danville's superior every way-in contion from one of her popular stories and duct, temper and capacity. Under these her signature. With this is folded up a circumstances, it is unnecessary to say printed slip also signed by her. This is that his brother-in-law's enmity delightfully written and says, in effect, towards him is of the most implacable that she is glad to send the "inclosed kind, and equally unnecessary to hint card to any reader of her work, both beat the perfectly plain motive of the decause appreciation is pleasant and also because it enables her to ask a favor in "As to the suspicious circumstances return." "If you are a child," she goes

on to say, "will you send 25 cents, if an affecting not Trudaine only, but his sister as well, the undersigned regrets his adult 50 cents?" to a certain free kininability, thus far, to offer either exdergarten in which Mrs. Riggs is interplanation or suggestion. At this preested. liminary stage, the affair seems involved in impenetrable mystery."

About Catsup. Why catsup? Nearly every bottle

which comes from a public manufactur-OMAQUE read er is emblazoned with that spelling. these lines through, Wrong. Ketchup is the word. It is a down to his own corruption of the Japanese word kitjap, signature at the which is a condiment somewhat simend. They were ilar to soy. It is a pick-me-up, a stirrer the duplicate Secret of the digestive organs, a ketch-me-up, Instructions deand hence its application to the minmanded from him gling of tomatoes and spices whose in the paper which he had been lookname it should bear .- Philadelphia Times.

ing over before the entrance of the two Dr. John Knapp, of Mt. Vernon, New police agents. Slowly, and, as it seemed, York, has a two-inch tapeworm that unwillingly, he folded the note up in a was found in a hen's egg. Buch a thing tresh sheet of paper, and was prepar- | was never before heard of.

supporters of the majority report r England that none but absolutely new fused to vote, but the speaker counted bills can go out over its counter. No them, and the Democrats and dissentmatter if the bill has not the slightest ing Republicans scored their victory. marks of use. If it once gets back into the bank it never goes out again. The

The Venezuelan Commission Washington, May 14 .-- All the members of the Venezuelan boundary comshould do as much for the American mission were present at the regular meeting, saving Justice Brewer, who was called to Texas by the death of his daughter.

The proceedings were of a routine character, being confined to the consideration of special reports from individual members of the progress made

by them in their especial lines of work. It was announced that the Secretary of the Interior had detailed Mr. Baker who has been engaged from time to time upon cartographic work for the commission, to devote his full time to that work. A limited number of maps have been ordered to be printed showing all of the features of all the maps of value so far presented to the commission.

After disposing of the routine business the commission adopted the following:

Resolved, that the members of the commission having heard with deep regret that President Brewer had, since the last meeting, met with a severe domestic affliction, they desire to place upon record an expression of their deep sympathy with him and his fami-1,500. Last summer Billy Sunday, the ly in their sorrow, and as a mark of respect they now adjourn.

### "Fascinating Sarah Hunn."

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.-The most interesting murderess ever locked up in St. Louis is 22-year-old Sarah Hunn, better known as "Facinating Sarah Hunn," admitted by the police as the most expert thief and all round female hear Ingersoll lecture .- New York crook in the city. Yesterday at her rooms she shot her lover, a colored man, named Alex. Howard. The bullet struck Howard in the stomach and he died in the city hospital last night. She claimed the deed was committed in self-defense. Howard had attempted to

strungle her. G. A. R. Encampment. South Bend, Ind., May 14.-Thou-

sands of visitors were here yesterday for the seventeenth Indiana department G. A. R. encampment. The grand parade yesterday afternoon was participated in by an unusually large number of vetorans, members of fraternal aggregations and others.

At Death's Door. New York, May 14 .- There is no change in the condition of ex-United States Senator William A. Wallace. He is unconscious, and his death may

Four Hundred Dead Spanlard

from Havana last night state that in the recent action between Antonio Maceo and Gen. Ynclan at Carcarajiacars, Pinar del Rio, 400 Spaniards were killed while the Cubans lost seventeen Socartas, the famous Cuban leader, was killed in this battle.

### Prolonged Indefinitely

Havana, May 14 .- Capt. Ger. Weyler has prolonged indefinitely the period given to the insurgents in which to surrender and obtain pardone for their

of green goods men to be arrested in this city within a year was broken up Tuesday. The government officers arrested George Williams and Thomas Slake, who, the two men arrested, say was leader of the gang. The men had done nothing beyond getting out circulars, but they were preparing to go into business on a lare scale.

### Stabbed

Ottawa, Ill., May 14 .- James Mc-Guire, a kiln setter, employed at the U.ica file works, stabbed his wife twenty-one times and then plunged in the knife into his own breast five times. The woman was literally

hacked to pieces. McGuire is in jail. His injuries, although severe, are not fatal. Jealousy was the cause of the act.

### Southern Jobbers Meet.

sixth annual session of the Southern Are brightened by our losses. Jobbers' Association was held yester- The sweetest joys a heart can hold day at Lookout Inn, a full attendance of members being present. The only And on life's pathway many a mile butiness of importance transacted at Is made more glad and cheery yesterday's session was the unanimous Because for just a little while "in favor of a gold basis for our national currency and finances, with the use be consistent therewith."

### Fowler Won

examiners in charge of the patent office yesterday rendered an important decision, awarding priority of invention on a typesetting and line casting aditor: "His is a nature that rolls away Norris represented Fowler.

### Jackson Trial Ended.

Newport, Ky., May 14 .- Argument in py.' apparently weary, and during the last may we not expect?

### Parts Roasts Uncle Sam.

papers yesterday there is further ad- in book form. verse criticism of the attitude of the United States in the matter of the Competitor filibusters. The tone of the comments correspond with the follow- studies of household economics in ing, which is from the Ean Clare: "It Maine, computes the daily cost of livis clear that Brother Jonathan has just ing per individual, in families, to be 31 as many scruples as his brother John cents, rent, food, fuel and lights cost-Bull. He wants to interfere at any ing 21 cents, while the cost per individprice in affairs which don't concern ual for single men for board, which rehim. This policy will not find sup- presents the above named items, is 46 porters in France."

### Potterdam Strike.

Rotterdam, May 14 .- The serious condition of affairs caused by the strike of dockers continues. The police are still on duty, and in addition the ironclad Kortenaus has arrived of the Maas anchorage to protect shipping.

### Italians Liberated

Massowah, May, 14 .- The Abyssin lans have liberated the Italians who were made prisoners at Amma and it is stated that Ra Mangascis will liber ate the balance within a week

NIXON WATERMAN. suggestions which sometimes dim the luster of the most beautiful poems.

The Lily's lips are pure and white without a touch of fire. The rose's heart is warm and red and sweetened with desire;

earth's broad field cf deathless bloom, the gladdest lives are those

whose love is like the rose." The law of compensation is most beautifully illustrated, in the following fragment:

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 14 .- The The gifts that to our breasts we fold Grow up between its crosses, adoption of a series of resolutions The way seemed dark and dreary.

There is a peculiar characteristic of of silver only to such an extent as may Mr. Waterman which for want of a better term we might call sunniness, that would disarm the most aggress-

ive of mortals. As one might indge Washington, May 14 .- The board of from his writings he is one of the most appreciative of friends and a genial companion.

Wm, Rosser Cobbe says of the poetmachine to Joseph C. Fowler over the clouds and pours in a stream of Philip T. Dodge, president of the Mer- sunshine upon all with whom he comes genthaler Linotype company. Bert H. in contract. Life is pleasant and glad to him, and the joy of his wisdom is that it would make everyone else hap-

the trial of Scot Jackson, which has Mr. Waterman is still a young man, consumed three days, ended last night, and if the coming years fulfil their To-day the case will be given to the promise, for with such a nature life jury. The prisoner, Jackson, though grows broader as it grows older, what

three days a trifle ces fallen, has But whatever the future may bring maintained his self-possession to the the world is richer and better for what he has already written, the sweet songs that will live in the loving memory of the people.

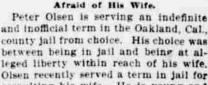
Paris, May 14 .- In the French news- His poems have lately been printed

The Thrifty People of Maine

Labor Commissioner Mathews, in his cents. According to the figures obtained in 1891 these same items, cost respectively, 33 cents, 23 cents and 49 cents, a lessening in the total daily

cost of living to the individual in the family of 2 cents, of the cost of the individual for rent, fuel, and lights of 2 cents and of the cost for board to the single man of 3 cents. The average daily cost per individual in families for the item of food is 13 cents, as

against a cost of 14 cents in 1891. Men with families saved 15 per cent. of their incomes, as compared with 12 per cent. in 1891. These figures are at best but approximations.-Lewiston (Me.) Jour-



ent in the slot

between being in jail and being at alleged liberty within reach of his wife. Olsen recently served a term in fail for assaulting his wife. He is young and his wife is somewhat mature. Their married life has been tumultuous, and they have often been in the courts. His short experience in jail was so sweet that a few days after he was liberated he came back and pleaded with the jailer to take him in and keep him. Olsen had proved a handy man about Whose thoughts are as the lily, and the jail, being a good cook, and the jailer offered him an asylum.

Democratic Sergeant-at-Arms.

Colonel John I. Martin, who will fill the important function of sergeant-atarms of the democratic national convention, is a St. Louis lawyer who is widely known in Missouri. He was born in St. Louis in 1848, and early in life was of material assistance to his parents, who were in a "ened circumstances. He was a driver of a levee dray when he went into politics, and was elected to the Missouri legislature. At that time he was the youngest man ever elected to the Missouri assembly. Colonel Martin then read law in the office of Colonel Robert S. McDonald, one of the leading lawyers in St. Louis, and for many years has been well known for his ability in





and, while the jury condemned the de fendant, they afterward admitted that if they had a second vote they would have acquitted him. Colonel Martin has been prominent in fraternal and benevolent orders, such as the Odd Fellows, A. O. U. W., Knights of Honor and other great organizations. As colonel of the Sixth regiment, S. K. A., O. U. W., he did much to improve the proficiency of that regiment. He was captain of the Shaw Guards, M. N. G., and won for his company much of its repttation. He is a whole-souled, generous, genial man, very popular in St. Louis and throughout his state.

Armenia is not a thoroughly Chris tian country, as is generally believ Out of a population of 3,510,305 mention five-sixths are Mohammedan, the exact number being 2,900,414 to only on 701 Christians.

come at any time. Key West, Fla., May 14 .- Advices

### IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

A Texas Diana Who Kills and Skins Her Symphony in Green When a Woman Is Old.



being a hunter of big game. Miss Saint thoroughfares. It no longer surprises military academy in 1856. Commis-Louis is a taxidermist. She has studied the gentle art of skinning and stuffing her trophies until her home is a sort of museum of Texan natural history. Four years spent at Hardin college, in Mexico, Mo., made her as skillful a taxidermist as there is in the state. In spite of her unusual accomplishments she is not a masculine young woman. but a somewhat slenderly built, browneyed, graceful girl,

### Costumes for Those in Mouraing.

There is not a great deal of change in deep mourning from year to year. Henrietta cloth reigns supreme as the correct mourning fabric, while grape veils of varied lengths proclaim the relative mourned as plainly as the death notice of parent or husband. In the deepest mourning the Henrietta cloth costumes made absolutely plain three months crepe trimmings may be Widows' mourning is the deepest, but the dead black. The white ruche in- hoped that this mode will change beruche is merely symbolical.

reason why they should not be made puffs. so if only care be taken to have the The sleeves are curious, for each

tions, set fogether with narrow satin GEN. FITZHUGH LEE. ibbons, ending with a bow at each row and edged all about with a deep frill

of face. Sometimes there is a collar in OUR NEW CONSUL-GENERAL sailor shape, or one set together in deep TO THE CITY OF HAVANA. points, made of white monsseline de sole set together with tucked frills.

Jubots of lace reach from throat to hem. He is Not a Stranger to the Scenes of Own Game-Some Dainty Designs A with here and there full knots of rib- Carnage Now Being Enseied in Cuba Nophew of the Confolerate A wonderfully layely rabe of empire Chieftam

silk in pale rose pink and white stripe N TEXAS THE an inch wide is made up with pelissed wildcats, the black frills of white mousseline de soie and bears, the wolves a tucked yoke of the same. Yellow, in and the Mexican the pale, soft shades, is a favorite coler lions are learning for brunettes but is worn beautifully to beware of petti- by pale-skinned blondes as well. Full coated beings. Miss choux of satin ribbon in baby width Zola Saint Louis is are tucked in among the frills with the woman who has | pretty effect.-Chicago Chronicle.

A Symphony in Green.

The social season is again in full fall she has killed twenty-five deer, five gowns and bonnets have been worn the war of the rebellion. He was born black bears, seven wildcats, three and are now familiar. We are used to in 1835 at Clermont, Fairfax County. wolves and one Mexican lion. Besides the flower-garden appearance of out Virginia, and was graduated from the



us to see a woman dressed in vivid purwhich are so becoming, and lighten higher than ever, although it is to be ion to gather it. It is known that Gen-

side the bonnet is supposed to be the fore the hot weather is fairly upon us. widow's cap, which at one time was al- A Fifth avenue belle, who is already ways worn; now caps, even for old preparing her summer outfit, has a ladies, are out of fashion, so that the gown which is a perfect symphony in green. The gored skirt is of pale green

For a father or mother the mourning butiste-the sheerest linen batiste-on is almost as deep as for a husband, which is a delicate line of white. About but the veil is not so long, nor is the the bottom a row of batiste rosettes, mourning worn for the same space of resembling fall roses, encircles the time. All mourning is now laid aside gown. A tiny cord of dark green velvet much sooner than was formerly the outlines each seam of the skirt and that case, a year to wear the long veil being | material also enters into the designing quite the limit. It is difficult to have of the bodice. Straps of it appear on crepe bonnets becoming, but there is no | each side, the front and down the sleeve

bonnet shape fit quite close to the head. strap of velvet was edged one side with The folds of the veil will give all the a lace ruche, an upstanding ruche height that is necessary, and any fancy which increased the apparent size of shape only looks grotesque under the the sleeves.

### SIR W C. VAN HORNE Charged With Irregularities In

His Battroad Management. Sir William C. Van Horne, president

of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has just been charged with irregularities in the handling of the Duluth and Winnipeg Road, is derived from antique Dutch stock. He is a descendant of one of the old patroon families who laid the foundation of the City of New

York under the name of New Amsterdam. He was born to Will County. ENERAL FITZ. Illinois, in 1843, and began life as a teleinth Lee the newly graph operator on the Illinois Central. appointed consul He rose rapidly from one post to angeneral to Cubs, is not unfamiliar with other until 1882, when he was the genthe scenes of war | eral superintendent of the Chicago, Milthat await him at | wankee & St. Paul Road. In that year his post. He has he was offered the position of general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific seen some service. and accepted. Under his management He is a nephew of construction was pushed forward with General Robert E. remarkable energy, and the last spike Lee and served unthe opening of the hunting season last swing after the lenten lull. Easter ler the great confederate leader during was driven at Craigellachie by Sir Daniel Smith on Nov. 7, 1885, five yeard before the time set in the government contract. A regular transcontinental service was inaugurated, and Van Horne has developed the traffic of the doned as lieutenant in the Second cav-

ilry he went to the frontier, was severey wounded by the Indians and was recalled to be instructor of cavalry at West Point. When the war came Lieuenant Lee resigned his commission and joined the confederate cause. At first he did staff duty and was adjutant general of Ewell's brigade. In September 1861, he was made lieutenant colonel of the First Virginia cavalry and soon afterward was promoted to be colonel. He served in all the campaigns of the army of northern Virginia. In 1862 Lee was made a brigadier general and 1 major general in 1863., At Wincheser, in 1864, he was disabled by a severe wound, which kept him from duty for several months. In 1865 he was placed n command of the whole cavalry corps of the army of northern Virginia, and a month later surrendered to General

Meade at Farmville and redred to his are the correct ones to wear. After ple or grass green or bright yellow. Virginia home. In 1885 he was elected Somber colors appear dead in our eyes governor of Virginia. General Lee His services were recognized by his used; at six months entire gowns of Our curiosity regarding color is sated goes to Cuba with absolute liberty to crepe are considered quite possible. and we now turn our attention to form. ravel about wherever he pleases un-We find that skirts will generally be obstructed and unrestricted by the the last year or two it has been the flounced, sleeves are large, bodices will spaniards. Should the President defashion (as it has been from time im- be divided-if not by jacket fronts, by sire any information concerning the memorial in Englandi to wear the sheer a trimming which gives that effect. state of affairs in Cuba the new conwhite turned-over collars and cuffs. Neck trimmings are aggressive and cul general will be in a spiendid posi-



GEN. FITZHUGH LEE. wal Lee, while being a fair man, warm-

How He Learned the News

virginia tells an interesting story of his

lection to his present seat. "I was sit-

ing in my study at my country home.

said he, "awaiting the returns that

should tell me whether or not I had

een chosen to take the place of Senator

was saying something about 'shoes,' she

couldn't quite make it out. 'Oh!' said I

it's my wife's shoemaker, probably,

ic the telephone. It was the telegraph

Speak Well of Us.

tentlemen."-Exchange.

# TENDERLOIN A DRAWING CARD CHILDREN'S CORNER, pecially on the streets. During one

Newly Appointed Policemen All Anvious to Do Daty There.

The ambitious policeman no sooner secures an appointment on the force than he endeavors to get a transfer to the Tenderloin district, says the New

reputation in the police department of being the "promotion presinct" of the department and it is a well-authenticated fact that more promotions have been made from that station house than from any other in the city during the last fifteen years.

was the commander of the Tenderloin

Oft have I paused as I seemed to hear The sergeants who have been made His childish voice in accent clear. captains while doing deak and patrol And smiled as I thought of the little

bare feet

little man

Pattering along on the dusty street,

sergeant from the Tenderloin can be

Norion and Kemp, Roundsmen Hulse, McCullough,

duty in the Tenderloin before they were chosen for promotion. Detective Sergt. Grady, Carey (who was killed while arresting a "crook" in 7th avenue in

the Tenderloin and sent downtown to SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE. road with as much success and rapidity only appointment of a doorman to the police force was made in the Tenderloin, when Charles J. Meehan was apelection to the vice presidency, and, pointed and detailed to the detective later, by his election to the presidency of the road. The owned and leased lines ent doorman of the West 30th street of the Canadian Pacific cover 5,536 station, is a candidate for appointment miles. Van Horne has, through his ofon the force, and expects to get the

ficial position, been prominent in Canadian polities. In consideration of his efforts to push the affairs of the great road he was knighted by Queen Victoria. He still claims to be an American citizen.

Greenhorns Are Lucky.

There is an axiom among mining prospectors that while knowledge of mineralogy is a first necessity for a man starting cut to hunt for the precious ore, yet the richest finds are It is well illustrated in a recent rich find near Salt Lake City, Utah, Willard charge of the county paper. Welhe, a violin soloist in the Tabernacle, was walking in City Creek can- fice excitedly, "there's a man on the yon, on the outskirts of the city, when street looking for you with a club." he kicked aside some rock that struck him as being unusual in appearance. ly, Out of pure curiosity he carried a piece of the rock back to town and had it

assayed. It showed \$500 in gold and subscribers has he got?" \$40 in silver to the ton. Welhe was so such surprised he almost fainted.

FOR BOYS AND UIRLS. "Comin' to Meet You Fast's I Can"-

York Herald. This district has the fortunates of London.

Patrolmen appointed on the force almost before they get accustomed to wearing the blue cloth and brass buttons, seek out their political backers and ask that influence shall be used to get them "sent to the Tenderloin." Former Inspector Williams, as is well anown, was promoted to the rank of inspector while doing duty in the Tenderioin and he was followed by former Inspector William W. McLaughlin, who

when the gold shield dropped his way.

duty in the Tenderioin are innumerable. They include Capts. Schmittberger, Westervelt, Price, Cross, Sheehan and Chapman. Among the roundsmen who have been promoted to the rank of

cited Sergts. McNally, Kenny, Albert- But ther came a day when a poisoned son, Gehegan, Linderman, Coughtan, dart Daly, Shibles, Norman, Westervelt, Entered my soul and pierced my heart, Death came like a thief and stole away

The little boy who was wont to say: Quilty. Graham and others did patrol "Hello, papa, here's yer little man Comin' to meet you as fast's I can.' Years have passed since he died, but I still retain

1892), Detective Price, "Cy" Rogers and In my stricken heart a nameless pain. others were taken from the ranks in But when death from earth shall call me away do detective work at headquarters. The Methinks I shall hear a sweet voice say:

'Hello, papa, her's yer little man Comin' to meet you as fast's I can." bureau. William H. Mechan, the pres- Oh, what bliss it will be, when I draw near

The gates of heaven, his voice to hear 'Mid the song of glory and shouts of good news any day. joy.

There has been a steady and ever increasing application for transfer to the Tenderloin district for many years, The police are superstitious about doing duty in the district and believe that ways for them to distinguish themselves are thrown in their path in

"A hundred years ago there lived in Oxford a little boy, whose business it The village wag thought he would often made by the rankest tenderfoot. have some fun with the mild-mannered was to clean the boots of the students young man who had recently taken of the famous university there. He was poor, and bright and smart. Well,

"I say," he said, coming into the ofthis lad, whose name was George, grew rapidly in favor with the students. His prompt and hearty way of doing The young editor looked up pleasantthings, and his industrious habits and faithful deeds won their admiration

man, and they proposed to teach him a little every day.

noon recess I saw three fights develop among the two dozen employes of a box SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES factory. Nor are the combatants always men or boys."

He Knew He Was Cetting Old. In a small town about eight milds Step by Step-Science's Debt to Misfrom Boston there lives an of the man who is hale and hearty at sions-A Song of Mother-Little Unof 81 and whose erect carriage would

would run,

of fun.

put many a younger man to shame. NCE there was a Within the last year, nevertheless, he little boy who has found that his favorite exercise, down the street walking, while still giving him pleasure, must be pursued with more caution With chubby than formerly.

hands, ruddy Not long ago he had a visit from an cheeks and old school friend, a few years his junior, brown eyes full who exclaimed at the old gentleman's strength and youthful appearance:

When I came from "I may look fairly young for my work at the age," was the reply, made with some close of day. sadness, "but I am not what I was. And this is what he was sure to say: Why, last week I made one of my "Hello, papa, here's yer little man, monthly trips to Boston and I had to Comin' to meet you as fast's I can." take to the cars coming home."

"Take to the cars coming home?" repeated his friend. "You don't mean to say you're in the habit of walking any such distance."

"Why, man alive, I'm only 81," cried the old gentleman, testily. "Of course And the "Hello, papa, her's yer I've always walked to Boston and back, and I can tell you, sir, that when I took Comin' to meet you fast's I can." those cars to come home I said to myself: 'If this thing's going on, Martin Foster, you might just as well take to your bed and be done with it!" That's the way I felt, sir. Only 81, and obliged to take the cars home from Boston."-Youth's Companion.

### A Prescription for Life.

If the chaplain's prescription in the following anecdote was filled and faithfully taken by every man, life would be a path of roses instead of thorns The New York Observer recounts It: A mixed company was gathered in the little chapel. They had come together from many quarters; there were old and young, rich and poor. Differing in many respects, they were alike in one; all were sick-some sick in body, some sick in mind, some sick at heart. They all needed to be comforted of God. The lesson for the evening was the thirty-seventh Psalm. One and another commented upon it. Then the chaplain arose:

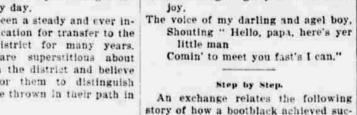
"Dear friends" he said, "here in seven verses is a prescription for each one. Fill it, take it, and life will no longer be to you the grievous way it is now There are six ingredients: 'Fret not.' 'Trust,' 'Delight thyself,' Commit thy way,' 'Rest,' and 'Wait patiently.' Then,

as if a double measure was needed, 'fret not' is repeated. Try this prescription of the Great Physician, and see how it will tone the spirits while it quiets the heart."

Only these few words, and the chaplain sat down, but the clearing brow, the uplifted look, showed that into some lives the baim had dropped, and was even then beginning its work.

A Song of Mother.

In the new volume of the heretwore unpublished poems of Christina Rossetti is this charming poem, written in



that district.

cess: The Able Editor

"Is that so?" he inquired. "We make | They saw in him the promise of a noble special reductions to clubs. How many Whereupon the wag felt that he had "Eager to learn, George accepted



A SUMMER GOWN

crepe. When the mourning is first lightadded, and give a smarter look.

soft, henvy silk tissue-a sort of grenadine-are now used, always with the gown when she walks under the spread- to transmit to me was: 'When shall I the best,-Ex.

Some Dainty Designs.

Finishing each strap of velvet on the Tell him to let the matter rest until to ened and the vell thrown back a few | bodice was a tiny jabot of wider lace norrow.' She delivered the message soft bows on the top of the hat are and down the front at regular intervals bott returned shortly to say that the were three rosettes, similar to those on man insisted on talking to me. I went Many veils of nuns' veiling and of the skirt, but of velvet. The young lady proposes to wear this operator and the message he was trying

face veil of net with the crepe border; ing branches of the trees and beside send you my shoes? Johnson R. Camfor wet weather they are very much the rippling brook. Then a woodland den.' Then I knew that I had been fairy will she be .- The Latest in Chi- shosen to fill the shoes of that worthy cago News.

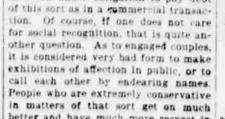
When Is a Woman Old?

While every thought is given to the decking of the body for street wear it will be well to turn a few stray thoughts many have been asked the question England, John Oliver Hobbes and Harin the direction of some of the exquisite- put above, and some of the replies were by Furniss, have taken occasion to pay ly chic and dainty night robes being worth noticing. Jenny Gross takes to their respects to us since their return, sent over for our inspection. The soft- the usual refuge that "A woman is as and it is profitable to compare the obest of soft India silks and the finest of old as the looks." Frau Nuscha Butze lects of interest they found here. Mrs. fine batistes are used for the smartest thinks is woman is only old when she Craigie, who has succumbed to a Brit-of these, and whole pieces of ribbon and tries to make herself young again." ish interviewer, was impressed by the the loveliest of delicate laces are lav- Mary Poplschil declares that "as long as fact that we are a deeply religious peoished on them. The batiste gowns are a woman believes in youth and ple, independent, frank and not given especially lovely and launder in the clings to her youth she appears young to idle or malicious gossip. American best posible way. Very, very pretty even when she is not really so," and women seemed to her very witty and ones are made of this stuff in a soft Marie Reiscuhofer considers somewhat exceptionally well dressed. Mr. Furereamy tint, with the narrowest of obscurely that "woman is old when hiss considered his own impressions Valenciennes lace set in at the seams. she begins to love reason, and finds no worthy of a lecture, in the course of Some sort of an odd, full collar flares love in return." Rosa Bertens reflects which he commented on the pertinacity that "a woman is old when she begins of reporters, the large appetites of Chiout over the big bishop sleeves, which usually reach to the elbow and are fin- to ask herself 'When is a woman old?' ished by a frill of lace. The big sleeves and Clara Ziegler, the famous trageare drawn in at the wrist by ribbons dienne, is the author of a phrase in her run through the open work lace, and reply: "When is a woman old? The



fastened in a bow on the top of the arm. In the same way the collar is drawn in at the throat and fastened in a full bow in front.

When the tan-tinted batistes are with deep oval yokes, all lace inser- air .- Life.



conceited never, the unhappy too soon,

Calling Etiquette.

(Uninitiated.)-When a lady calls up-

on you in recognition of an invitation.

it is not good form to thank her for

coming, nor need you ask her to repeat

her visit. Calls and cards are the cur-

rency of good society, and one is just

as much under obligation to pay debt

and the wise at the right time."

the communities in which they live chiropodists in New York. He, too, than those who give way to their ten- like Mrs. Craigie, was struck by the ger.

Victim-You say you supply balloons

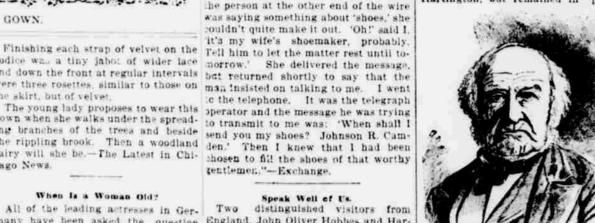
used the lace matches in color, while the to guests on the top floor in case of ribbons may be of any shade desired. fire. Are they already filled? Chica- evils, both individual and national, so Robes de chambre of slik are dainty go hotel clerk-Oh, no. Just wait unenough for a princess to wear. They til the fire has made progress enough are made in the Mother Hubbard shape, and you can fill your balloon with hot much he hates idleness.

sympathizes with the insurgents Then, when he recovered, he hurried back to where he found the rock, with-Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West

out mentioning the matter to anyone. and staked out a large number of claims for himself and friends. Now a nothing more. All stand on the same considerable camp has sprung up, and level. The Bible is a book that brings the workings bear out the promise in society to a common level. Every man Weihe's chance strike.

Gladstone May Return.

amien. The operator at the telegraph If Mr. Gladstone decides to return to tation had orders to open all telegrams parliament, it will be the second time addressed to me and to telephone their that he has emerged from a retirement ontents to me immediately. Suddenly sought on account of old age. When he the telephone bell rang and the chiliren's governess, who answered the



GLADSTONE TODAY. ment. He could not endure the spec tacle of another man in a place which he could fill so much better, and resumed the leadership. Should be now go into parliament at 87 he will be one of the wonders of the age.

Liquid Fuel for Britain's Florts. The British admiralty has taken an important step in directing that the new fleet cruiser Gladiator, building at Portsmouth, be fitted for the consumption of liquid fuel. Success has attended the experimental use of various forms of liquid fuel in several navies, notably in the Italian, Russian and size. German services. The Italians have the German government with satisfac- 17,250 feet. tory results, the fuel used being not with Cuniberti's burners, is said to be without producing smoke, an obvious other parts of the skin. advantage from a naval point of view. It is curious that the use of liquid fuel has come so slowly to the front, considering that experiments with Cuniberti's apparatus were carried out at Spezzia in 1892, and that M. Weyl, the well known French naval expert and editor of Le Yacht, was enthusiastic in its favor four years ago. It is anticipated

that before long the use of some form of petroleum fuel will be general der sentiments in public .- N. Y. Led- prevailing courteousness of manner of throughout the navy, as it has the enormous advantage of increasing the radius of action of a war vessel by some

> 60 or 70 per cent, and further, will probably go some way towards solving the difficult problem of replenishing fuel supplies at sea.

An oath on the lip shows that the remain independent of foreign banks devil is in the heart.

barked up the wrong tree .- Truth

Equality.

A man is man in the Scriptures and dents. But we cannot stop to tell of his pais a true nobleman if he is a Christian.

tience and perseverance. He went on, Every man is a rich man if he is a step by step, just as the song goes: follower of Jesus.-Rev. C. L. White, 'One step and then another.' until he became a man, a learned and

field."

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shall, says:

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Plaid silks are very fashionable for was 68 years of age he resigned the young ladies, and they are used for leadership of the Liberal party to Lord entire dresses or combined liberally phone, came to me and told me that Hartington, but remained in parlia- with canvas and mohair.

Chene floral velvet ribbon, with sprays of flowers in subdued coloring on a dark background, is one of the In setting forth the dobt of science latest novelties in dress trimmings. to missions, Archdeacon Farrar offered Black grenadines flounced all over these interrogatories by way of suggestion. in soft colors are very popular for dressy gowns, and very useful as a cov-Is it nothing that through their labor ering for a middle-aged black silk or in the translation of the Bible, the

German philologist in his study may satin dress. All the new sleeves which do not have before him the vocabulary of 250 terminate near the elbow are cut long languages? enough to fall over the hand in points or with a flaring cuff, and usually have pology? The missionaries.

the frill of lace to soften the effect. A few India silk gowns appear among the imported gowns, and one of dark blue patterned with white has three tiny ruffles edged with dark blue Tom Thumb fringe around the skirt. Two rows of white satin bebe ribbon also trim the ruffles, and the waist has a fichu effect of silk edged with the same ruffles.

### CURIOUS FACTS.

The smallest egg is that of the tiny Mexican humming bird. It is scarcely larger than a pin's head.

Colored races never have blue eyes. Their eyes are always dark brown, brownish yellow or black.

If the entire population of the world considered to be 1,400,000,000, the brains of this number of human beings would weigh 1,922,712 tons, or as much as ninety-six iron clads of the ordinary

A white object of any size may be put into all their new ships petroleum seen in sunlight at a distance of 17,burners on a system invented by an 259 times its diameter; that is to may, Italian engineer named Cuniberti, if it is a white ball a foot in diameter, whose system has also been adopted by it can be perceived at a distance of

The whiskers of a cat are supposed crude petroleum, but petroleum residu- by some naturalists to be provided with um, the use of which, in connection nerves down to the tip, while others believe that the base of the hair is betmost economical, while it can be burnt ter fitted out with nerves than most

The vital principle is strongest in as a disgrace. the common tortoise. One of these animals has lived for six months after the removal of its brain, and severed head has shown signs of life three days after being cut off.

It is announced in England that the day's necessary talk. Infants some finances of the Indian empire are in times cry, and at such times are per good condition, and that the railroad mitted a sip from the maternal glass, system of that country is to be expandquite as other children are bribed with ed. The money to build these roads chocolate drops. Thus blear eyes and drink-reddened faces often have early is to be raised in a different way than any hitherto borrowed. It has been beginnings. The children on the streets the custom to get loans in Europe, but are dirty, ragged, and vociferously happy over small things. Adults are now that all payment of interest has to be in gold, the authorities of India will not genuinely happy. There is no try to get their money at home and so reason why they should be. They derive much spasmodic merriment from the public houses. Drunkenness and

and bankers.

their proposals, and he soon surprised her mother's old age: his teachers by his rapid progress. My blessed mother dozing in her chair "'A boy who can blacken boots well On Christmas day seemed an embodcan study well,' said one of the stu-

eloquent man, who preached the gos-

Science's Debt to Missions.

Who created the science of anthro-

Who rendered possible the deeply

important science of comparative re-

Who discovered the great chain of

lakes in Central Africa, on which will

Low Life in London.

fighting are common everywhere, es-

ligion? The missionaries.

pel to admiring thousands.

Step by Step.

ied Love. A comfortable Love with soft brown "'Keen as a briar.' said another hair. 'and pluck enough to make a hero.'

Softened and silvered to a tint of dove;

better sort of Venus with an air Angelical from thoughts that dwell above;

wiser Pallas in whose body fair Enshrined a blessed soul looks out thereof.

"The little bootblack became the re-Winter brought holly then; now spring nowned pulpit orator, George Whitehas brought

Paler and frailer snowdrops shive ing;

And I have brought a simple, humble thought-

I her devoted, duteous Valentine-A life-long thought which thrills this song I sing.

A life-long love to this dear saint of mine.

### An Unaffected Princess.

Of all members of the royal family the duchess of Fife is the one who dis likes publicity the most, and probably no other princess goes into public so often without being recognized. The duchess is extremely fond of walking and does most of her shopping on foot, and as she generally wears a thick well her identity is seldom revealed. Her

turn its future destiny? The missiongreat royal highness does not care Who have been the chief explorers about festivities and particularly disof Oceanica, America and Asia? The likes the official ceremonies of the court, such as drawing-rooms and state Who discovered the famous Nestorconcerts. The duchess is never so ian monument in Singar Fu? A mishappy as when she is in the nursery with her two little girls, and, indeed, Who discovered the still more famit may truly be said that she inherite ous Moabite stone? A church misall the home instincts of her mother. the princess of Wales. The duchess, like her sisters, Princess Victoria and Maud, is a good needlewoman, and has

A glimpse of slum life in London and a knowledge of cooking such as would the chief cause of the people's poverty astonish a good many middle-class is given in an article in the Century entitled, "Stamping Out the London bousekeepers.-Tid-Bits. Slums." The author, Mr. Edward Mar-

### Love That Is Perfect.

"The public houses explain a great A church legend and its lesson is remany of the miseries of that misercalled by Rev. Cabel D. Bradlee thus: able locality. There may be some tee-A woman was seen running through totalers there, but there are not many; the streets of Jorusalem, with a pot of and there are almost as few drinkers red-hot coals in one hand and a cruse of who are always moderate in their liwater in the other hand. When she bations. The curse of bitter beer, raw was asked what she wanted to do, she Scotch whisky, and "tuppenny" gin replied:

rests heavy on the place. Public opin-"With the water I am going to put ion is no weapon against it, for public out the abyss, and with the fire I am opinion openly favors drinking whengoing to burn up heaven, in order that ever one has the necessary money, and man may love God for himself alone." does not regard actual drunkenness This legend sets in clear light the truth that we must not be good simply

"Women drink at the bars as unbecause we want to go to heaven, nor concernedly as men do, and barmaids because we fear, if we are bad, that we serve them. The bar room is the gosshall be lost. Ah, no! for that would sip place, and babes and small children be simply a matter of calculation, that would be a mere mercantile bargain, are carried to it and kept in it by careand that would be utter selfishne ful mothers who gather there for the

### Sometime, Somewhere,

Unanswered yet? Nay, do not say ungranted:

Perhaps your part is not yet wholk done.

The work began when first your prayer was uttered

And God will finish what begun.

If you will keep the incense burning there.

His glory you shall see sou

Brotherbood.

cial and political.-Rev. F. C. Gift.

God made some laws to show how



JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

(Mrs. Craigie.) better and have much more respect in cago girls, and the superabundance of

Americans toward each other.

True brotherhood is the cure for all

## YOUNG AT FIFTY.

### HOW A METHODIST MINISTER CARRIES HIS YEARS.

From the Times, Oswego, N. T.

From the Times, Oswego, N. T. Probably no man is better known or highly respected in Oswego, N. Y., than the Rev. William Young, of the methodist church. Mr. Young holds a responsible position with the Oswego of the Ravings Bank, where he has been an employe for the past twenty years. In the spring of 1894 Mr. Young looked as if his time on earth was lim-tied but, instand of failing as was pre-dicted, he soon gained a more healthy look and appeared stronger. As the months went by this improvement con-tinued, until now he is as rugged and apparently as healthy as a young man of thirty, although his gray locks de-note a more advanced age. A Times reporter, determined to find out what had made this great change, called upon Mr. Young at the bank and put the question direct and received the collowing reply:

"In truth I am a changed man, and I "In truth I am a changed man, and I owe my present good health to Dr. Wil-liams" Pink Pills. In the spring of 1894 I was all run down and had com-menced to think that my time had come. I had to be prescribed for by physicians, and although I received temporary relief, the same old trouble came back again and I was worse than before. I had no strength or appetite, and physically I was in a miserable condition. After my work I would go home, but the general lassitude which hung over me left me without any am-bition, and when I would go to the table to eat, my appetite failed me and I would have to leave without taking hardly any nourishment. My kidneys were also badly affected, and I was in utter despair. One day, here at the were also badly affected, and I was in utter despair. One day, here at the bank, I happened to pick up one of the local papers, and my eye fell on the ad-vertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk. The advertisement gave a description of a man who, afflicted as I then was, had been cured by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was not a believer in that kind of doctoring, but concluded as a last resort to try a box of the pills, mak-ing up my mind that if they did not help me I certainly would not be in-jured any. Going to a drug store I pur-chased a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and commenced taking them ac-cording to directions. Very soon after I began to feel better and I saw I had made no mistake in trying the pills, and I began to feel better and I saw I had made no mistake in trying the pills, and before the first box was emptied I felt so much improved that I immediately purchased another. I had taken seven boxes of the pills, and at the end of last summer I felt I was entirely cured and discontinued their use, but always keep a box handy if occasion requires. I am now entirely cured. The fassitude has left me, my kidneys are all right and my appetite-well, you should see me at the table. I am a new man again, and instead of feeling like a man of fifty, which is my age. I feel like a youngster of twenty, and I give Pink Pills the full credit for this great change. I have recommended these pills hange. I have recommended these pills change. I have recommended these pills to several of my neighbors and ac-quaintances, who have been relieved of their complaints." (Signed) Willfack MYOUNG, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of May, 1895. BERNARD GALLAGHER, Notary Bublic

Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all Dr. Williams Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

### Pianos on a Vacation.

season has its own peculiar charm, and not the least of the deby free from the agonies of the plano pounder. Incipient Paderewskis, who have mede nights beside the plano pounder. Incipient Paderewskis, who

### INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

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

time. Then I lost my temper and used Y poultry experience covers about eight years. I have kept the single family use. comb Brown Leghorns and Buff

Leghorns. My when you go home you will induce the house is just an or- young men to weigh the milk right dinary one, with along, you will find that it will make windows on the a great difference in the interest they south side. In the take in the milking. Buy good milkmorning I usually ers, make friends with your cows and feed soft feed of some kind, and feed it test them. hot. Then I feed oats, wheat or some similar grain, hoed in the sand, so they

night, and meat scraps once or twice a and they like her and yield a good sup- is to say, the rubbing of iwo sticks to- The name of this man is Alfred Seney. week. We have never grown fowls for ply of milk when she milks them. Re- gether. For example, the Zuni use an and he resides at Williamstown Stamarket till last year, when I was able cently she took a vacation, and I tried to dispose of our last of June hatch at doing the milking. I treated them tion. The sand is wet, because this the depot of the Fitchburg railroad 15 cents per pound. We have had good right, but the amount of milk they gave success in raising chicks. We feed shrank at once and did not greatly inboiled eggs once a day till the little crease. But when she came back they ones are two weeks old, with bread at once yielded their accustomed crumbs at the other meals, with corn amount, of milk. I think that women and oatmeal. We have had little loss are better around cow stables than men,



A FLEMISH MILKMAID.

from diseases. We keep our coops if the stables are kept clean, as all clean, with plenty of lime around them. stables should be. We have found the Buff Leghorns very

Q .- Why will some cows keep clean, lights of summer is that it is measura- good layers, and last year we had while other cows standing beside them

# they are gentler. My experience of sia SOME FACTS COLLECTED ON A

heifer that was a beauty, but she was wild. I kept my temper for a little over two weeks, and she was kicking all the gether.

the stool. I did not milk that cow any more. I sent her back to my brother who had a good many cows and did not need to milk them all. In fact, he only milked ten cows to get enough milk for But men may learn how to milk. If

stables where one had to put on long WORSHIPERS OF FIRE.

boots to go into them. Why do I be

lieve that girls should milk? Because

years taught me that to milk a cow

properly you have got to be on good

terms with the cow. I once had a white

QUEER SUBJECT.

cured a remarkable collection illustrating the practice of

in the past, and to the present day horses. He does assert, however, that they have ceremonials associated with he stand unrivaled in curing these Mr. Morse .-- I have an old German the making of new fire at stated inter- things, and he is backed up by several

woman in my employ who does this, vals. For this purpose they always em- people in town whose testimonials canwill have to dig for it. Corn if fed at She has made friends with the cows ploy the most primitive method-that not be disregarded. agave stick with sand to help the fric- tion, that part of the village in which fire pump, utilized by the Onandagas at afflicted part. The secrets of his sucthe feast of the White Dog, at which a cess are his two big toes and three white dog is sacrificed. This tool uti- words which he utters in prayer, and lizes the mechanism of the pump drill which he refuses to make public, since

for making the point of a stick revolve his power would be taken away if he of rapidly in another piece of wood, thus finally obtaining ignition. The Hinand the cure is accomplished. He does doos, by the way, have a similar sacred not claim the power of making the fire drill, by means of which they make fire nine times each day for nine days at a periodical festival.

The Hupa Indians, of California, are remarkably expert fire makers. With a couple of simple sticks of soft mesquite wood, which they keep very dry, they can produce fire in ten seconds. This method of fire making requires such expert manipulation that few civilized then have ever been able to acquire the art. Mr. Walter Hough, one of the ethnologists of the National museum, knows how to do it. The writer has seen him make fire in a couple of minutes by revolving between the palms of his hands a stick, the point of which was inserted in a hole in snother piece of wood. Presently smoke would begin to come from the Lole, and soon a spark would catch some tinder of which a pinch was supplied for the purpose. For such tinder American savages use some very odd things. The Eskimo of Point Barrow employ for the purpose willow catkins; those of Cumberland galf use the white fibre of arctic cotton, while in some parts of Alaska shredded cedar bark is made to serve. The aborigines of Ecants, while in Mexico a substitute is found in a kind of fungus which is

desert. At the appointed moment the

great pile of inflammable prush is light-

ed and in a few moments the whole of

it is both weird and intresdive.

Just when the fire is raging at its

hottest a whistle is heart from the

outer darkness, and a dozen warriors.

lithe and lean, dressed in narrow white

breech-cloths and moccasias simply

and daubed with white earth so as to

look like so many living statues, come

bounding through the entrance of the

corral that encloses the flaming heap.

Yelping like wolves they move slowly

toward the fire, bearing aloft slender

wands tipped with balls of eagle down.

Running around the fire, always to the

left, they begin thrusting their wands

toward the fire, trying to burn off the

down from the tips. Owing to the in-

lies as close to the ground as a fright-

fly in the air. At last one by one they

huge spectacles, in imitation of the

Choosing & Novel.

white men.

tensity of the heat this is difficult to

dried for tinder. The most remarkable ceremonial of ankle on another chair, suffering great fire worship that survives in this counpain, and though he had no faith in the

### fint to stout Women

It has been discovered that a double A Vermont Man Cures Sprains in chin can be bankshed by correct breathand Animal Peruliarly. ing. The woman with a short neck

The little town of Jacksonville, Vt., must hold her head high, even stretchis receiving a great deal of attention ing her neck until conscious of the tenat present because of the wonderful sion of the cords. She should also they Adore the God of Fire An Expert healing powers which one of its inhabi- practice dropping her head and lett no at the National Moscum, Who Can tanta is said to possess, but if the testi- it roll listlessly about. This will give Stake Firs by Rubbing Sticks To- mony of well known and reliable people a graceful polse to the head, and the is worth anything at all, Jacksonville exercise of muscles will help consume will not be allowed to enjoy this fame the extra amount of fat. Lung exer-HE National mus- any longer without a rival, says the cises in breathing are the best cure for cum has just se- Springfield Union. Williamstown has excessive stoutness. The best time also a man who claims to have been for this is before dressing in the morn-

EFFICACY OF TWO BIG TOES.

given a gift of healing, but he does not ing and after undressing at night. ask any one to take his word for it. Five or ten minutes' exercise every fire worship on this He refers to many people, whom he day will reduce the fiesh in a wondercontinent. It ap- says he has cured, for substantiation ful short time. Stand crect, with pears that most of of what he claims he can do. He does the head and chin well up. and rise the American ab- not pretend to accomplish so many dif- upon the toes at each inspiration, holdoriginal tribes have ferent, wonderful cures as the Jackson- ing the breath a moment, then expellhad more or less of ville Newell, but confines his powers to ing it foreibly and completely, coming this sort of religion healing sprains in human beings and down upon the heels at the same

time. Another good breathing exercise is to draw in a full, deep breath. Retain the breath while counting fifteen, and then slowly expel it.

### The Significance of a Gray Overcoat

Upon the tongue, yellowness of the skin and cychalls, nauses and uneasiness beneath the right ribs and shoulder blade. Is that the v tim of these discomforts is billions tion. The sand is wet, because this the depot of the Fitchburg Fatiroad in the taper under such circumstances in the depot of the Fitchburg Fatiroad in the taper under such circumstances in the and, therefore, more meritorious in the struments in effecting his cures, gives sight of the gods. One of the objects in no medicine and asks no questions, pepsia, rheumatic and kidney complaints and the collection referred to is a so-called further than the pointing out of the uervousness.

> It is surprising how thin some women and some stories are

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the behis power would be taken away if he did so. He rubs these toes on the af-Fabucher, La. August 26, 1895. flicted spot, repeats the short prayer

Nobody really knows how he stands on the finance question.

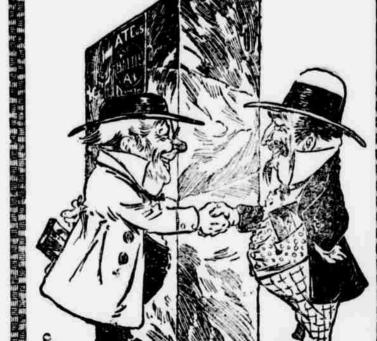
blind see, the deaf hear and everybody that is afflicted well but he does make Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c the assertion that he can affect within a day or two a cure upon all sprains, no

matter in what part of the body they other people.

may be. His two wonderful big toes appear to have strange powers. Should he meet with a railroad accident and lose both of his feet, or even one of them, he would be compelled to withdraw his assertion, for without these big toes he could do nothing.

This power, Mr. Seney says, has been evident for a long time, but he did not put it to use for several years after ht became aware that he was endowed with it. He is a Frenchman by birth having been born in Canada, thirtysix miles cast of Montreal, fifty-nine years ago. He lived there until twen ty-seven years ago, when he came to North Adams, where he lived nine years. He then came to this town where he has resided over since, liv ing at present on Elm street, or in what is better known as "French row." Walls in North Adams he effected a cure up on a prominent merchant there of the name of Smith, who had sustained a bad sprain by falling, while returning uador employ for tinder the linings from his store. Mr. Seney was one of from the nests of a certain species of his customers at the time and the mer chant happened to hear of the great powers which the toes of his cus soaked in saltpeter, driel, cut in sheets tomers' foot contained, so he sent for and sold in small packets. In Japan him and asked him to manifest what the flowers of a species of artemisia are he could do. The merchant sat in a chair at the time, with his sprained

# Hall's Catarrh Cure Your idol is probably a great bore





The Woman.

The Man.

And The Pill.

She was a good woman. He

loved her. She was his wife.

The pie was good; his wife



have made nights horrible and days dreary all winter with their thumping, lose interest in the subject when the thermometer gets up in the nineties and rest from their labors. To the un-early, and the pullets are excellent layfortunate who live in boarding-houses, and who rise up and lay down to an accompaniment of .scales and trills and bangs and misery, this means a great deal. It has become the custom, of late years, for many people to rent pianos instead of owning them, and these are sent back to the houses from which they were hired at the coming think that it pays best to breed from of the first hot weather. In New York it is claimed there are 50,000 planos now in warehouses, where they will be returned and repaired by next winter. The people who use them will go to the seashore and mountains and there gather fresh strength with which to begin next winter another series of piano punches, and tribulation will view stenographic report of the Michireign once more.

### Generosity of Royalty.

Queen Victoria sent the ameer of Afghanistan, by his son, presents used to select a cow on the total amount valued at \$250,000, and he has given her a lesson in oriental munificence by sending her a lot of things, worth double the money.

### Church-Going Cyclists.

It is suggested to churches in and about Boston that they provide a dress-ing room where bicyclists can spruce themselves up a little before going into church after a spin on the dusty roads.



**Gladness** Comes

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and failures in crossing, we tried two crosses last year. The first was a Buff Leghorn cock on Golden Wyandotte hens. The chicks matured ers. The second was a Buti Leghorn cock and Light Brahma hens. The result was not so favorable as in the first case. The chicks matured very slowly, and while the full bloods and the chicks of the first cross had plump and very meaty breasts, these latter were all skin and bones. I am inclined to standard breeds of some kind, and for me, none are so satisfactory as the Buff Leghorn.

B. W. Fellows.

Discussing the Cow.

(Condensed from the Farmers' Regan dairymen's meeting.)

Professor C. D. Smith opened the discussion on the cow. He spoke first on the selection of the cow. Where we ing et milk she would give we now pay more attention to the relative amount of butter she will make. She is a good cow if her percentage of butter fat is

larga, provided she gives a fair amount of milk. The chief attention of the experiment station during the past two years has been toward this point. Is it true that the cows that have the typical dairy form make butter most profitably? Is it true that the internal capacity of a cow is made manifest by exterior signs? I am ready to assert that such is the case. Our best cows at the station conform most closely to the best dairy type. However, few. of us have time to become good judges of external signs of internal quality, so

that most of us must buy our cows judging them by the weight of milk and by the test for butter fat. Q .- Can we judge by the young animal what kind of a cow she will make

in the future? A .- When I picked out my wife, I did not do it when she was a little girl, but when she had grown up. And the same theory holds good in picking

out a cow: you must wait till she is mature before you can tell definitely what kind of a cow she will be. We cannot predict with any certainty what a heifer will make. There are certain signs, of course, signs that tell whether she has the beef type or the dairy type, but you can not depend on the details that may develop.

The next point was the stabling and feeding of the cow. A member said: It seems to me that with land at \$40 per acre we cannot afford to pasture cows at the rate of one cow for every four acres of land. We had better feed partly on the solling plan. Mr. Gurler .- Now, I live in the corn

belt in Illinois, and there we have had much trouble with the corn root worm. He lives on corn roots exclusively. It therefore becomes necessary for us to rotate corn, keeping it off of certain fields for a few years that this worm may be starved out. This having to forego the use of corn fully and freely would militate against the solling sys-

Mr. Helm .- Nearly every cow stable in this state is fixed not to keep the cows clean, but to keep them dirtyat least, that is the natural inference of the conditions under which they are kept. The great difficulty is that the mangers are too low and the cow has to back off to lie down-that compels her to lie down in the filth. I build mine so that the cow can put her head under it when she lies down, and she can thus lie down where she stands. I nail a 2x4 in front of her two fore feet, and another 2x4 in front of her it is in one blaze. A storm of sparks two hind feet, and fill the space between fly one hundred feet or more into the the two joists with bedding. When air, and ashes fall about like a light she lies down, she will lie on this bed- shower of snow. The ceremony always

ding and keep clean. With calves, we takes place at night and the effect of do not nail down the 2x4s, but merely lay them down against cleats, which can be removed to increase the length of the bed as the calf grows. Q .- Are not those 2x4s in the way when you milk? A .- The milk pail sits on them, so

they rather help than hinder the milk-Natural Starters.

In an address before the Ayrshire Breeders' association Prof. H. W. Cown "Natural starters. These are said: easily made by any butter-maker. The method of preparing one is simply to procure a few quarts of good sweet cream from a source which is the most reliable for being clean and pure, and allow this cream to stand in a warm place until it sours. The cream thus soured will contain many bacteria and commonly, or at least in many cases, if will be the species that pro-

duce pleasant flavors. Such soured all succeed in burning the downy balls cream may then be poured into from the wands. the large vat of cream for a starter The test of endurance is very severe and the result will be that if the starter the heat of the fire being so great.

does have the proper kind of species the Having burned off the balls of down cream will ripen more rapidly and produce a better quality of butter than when it is allowed itself to ripen naturally. Thus the natural starter simply allows to grow in the cream the species which are already present, but if the cream is from a good source the results

are found in practice to be very favorholds in his hand a ring that is covered arrives he permits this ring to slide Liquis Manure as Top-Dressing. along the wand to its extremity. The A bulletin of the lows station says: performers in this ceremony sometimes

The application of liquid manure at wear immense false moustaches and the rate of 4.000 pounds per acre increased the yield of grass 26.5 per cent, equivalent to 650 pounds of hay per acre. Observations will be taken on

the condition and production of these

A writer lets out a secret regarding plats during the coming summer to note the continuation of the benefit re- the way in which younk women read sulting from fertilizing grass lands. novels It was in the tram-car, that place in At this rate 80 tons of liquid manure which the experiences are varied applied to a 40 acre pasture will inenough to make a man cosmopolitan if crease its grass producing capacity he will study them. Two girls are 26.5 per cent, or cause it to grow 12 more hay the first year, and, talking of what they read. tons "Oh, I choose a novel easily enough." based upon these results, clover disced one said. "I go to the circulating liinto 40 acres of thin solled blue grass brary and look at the last chapters. If pasture will increase its grass produc I find the rain softly and sadly drooping capacity 65 per cent, or cause it to produce 30 tons more hay. The infer-ence seems warranted from the foreing over one or two lonely graves, 1 don't take it, but if the morning sun going results that the grazing capacity is glimmering over bridal robes of

tem with us. Mr. Monrad spoke on how to milk the cow. Get a good dairy maid. It would be a blessing for Michigan if the girls did the milking, for the men would then have to fix up the stables and keep tham clean. I have seen a great many that has no testh. Solution that the grasing capacity is glimmering over bridal robes white satin, I know it is all right, and take it, and start to buy sweets to e while I read it."-London Standard. Putting a crown on the head, put that has no testh. Putting a crown on the heart. white satin. I know it is all right, and take it, and start to buy sweets to eat

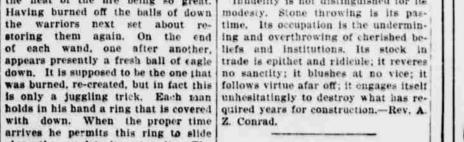
try is practiced by the Savajos. They cure, he knew it could do no harm to believe in purification by fire, and to allow the Frenchman to go through this end they literally wash themselves with the treatment. Great was his in it. The feats they perform with it surprise to find a decided relief when far exceed the most woulderful acts of the big toe of Seney touched his ankle. fire-eating and fire-handling accom- The next day he put on his boots and plished by civilized juggiers. In pre- walked to the store, a distance of a paration for the festival a gigantic quarter of a mile. heap of dry wood is gatl ared from the

A PATENT GOAT.

Boon to Secret Societies Who Haven't Place for a Real "Billy." A patented "goat" is the latest pa-

tented curiosity. The inventors are Edward and Ulysses S. De Moulon of Greenville, Ill. The invention will be hailed by all secret society members, who are sometimes at a loss as to how to give the candidate a sufficiently exciting equestrian experience on the lodge "William G." The device is patented under the name of "initiation apparatus for secret societics." In general appearance it is a simple, harmless little carpet covered and fringed platform about three feet square. The possibilities that lurk in that little box are but dimly set forth in the description given by the inventors. The platform is so arranged that when the candidate steps upon it he may be suddenly precipitated to the bottom by the falling away of the flooring. As he will be blindfolded, the

ccomplish. One warrior dashes wildly effect upon him will be sufficiently tertoward the fire and retreate; another rifying for the purpose. An alarm is set off by the falling of the platform. ened lizard, endeavoring to wriggle and this is intended further to add to the cream is from a reliable source the himself up to the fire; others seek to his general unhappy condition. There species of bacteria which develop in catch on their wands the sparks that are other devices for ringing bells, discharging cartridges, and "tipping" or "precipitating" the candidate .- Ex. Infidelity. Infidelity is not distinguished for its



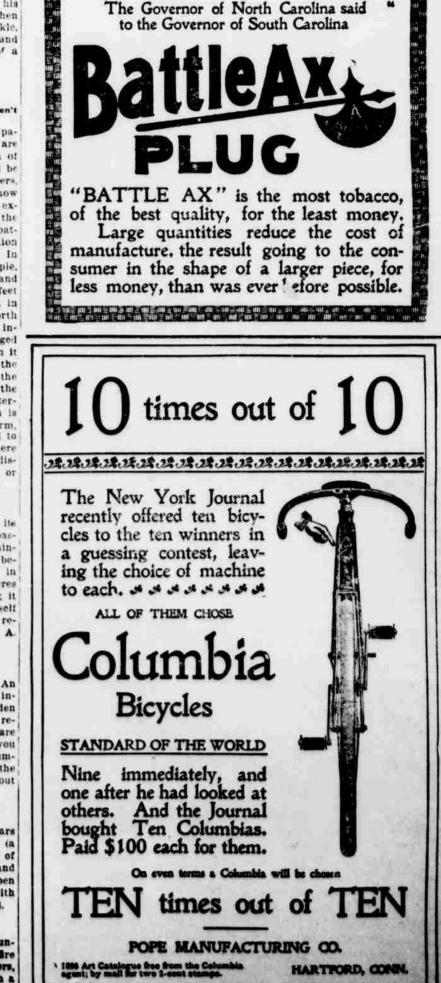
Hard to Please. Some people are never satisfied. An umbrella maker in Paris has been interviewed on the subject of a sudden change in the weather. "Well," re-

marked the interlocutor, "things are looking well for you. I suppose you are selling enormous numbers of um-"Very likely," was the brellas?" trader's surly reply; "but what about my sunshades?"

About Pens.

When a pen has been used it appears to be spoiled place it over a flame (a gaslight, for instance) for a quarter of a minute, then dip it into water, and it will be again fit for use. A new pen which is found too hard to write with will become softer by being heated.

George Ellot's Memorial. George Ellot's memorial at Nuneaton, her native place, is a steam fire engine named after her. Her admirers, who do not like the association with a fire extinguisher, wish to substitute a free public library in her name.





iness trip to Benjamin this week.

ertson and save money.

-Mr. J. W. Middleton's residence in the north part of town is nearing explainable 'something' which catchcompletion

-Received today-Fresh Grocer- pocketbook and opens it-at ies: a full and complete stock. Price with us before you buy

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Mr. Win Harris of Blooming Grove, Navarro Co., is here taking a look at our country.

-Machine oil 25cts, gallon at McLemore's.

-Messrs. S. W. Scott and J. M. Bogart made a business trip to Seymour this week.

-It you want something to eat call on S. L. Robertson, he has the came in Thursday evening and best and freshest of everything.

-Mr. J. A. McLaren left Wednesfor Woodward, I. T., where he will establish himself in business.

-Watch our stock if you want low prices. We keep a full line of every ing twice escaped from the Stonething Good jeans at 10 cents a wall county jail. He has still other save money yard

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Messrs J. L. Jones and T. G. in two or three other counties.

Carney and families went out on Clear Fork Thursday to spend a few days fishing.

-Mr. J. L. Dorsey, a former citi- kell May 25, 26 and 27, where he zen of our county, of Navarro county, will be prepared to do first class of the fairy tales you daily read, do hunting for work and said they were is here closing a trade with Mr Dick work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Carothers of 160 acres of land for horses.

ta ranch.

-We set the pace and lead the U. C. V. Reunion at Richmond. Va. rice, immitators follow along at break-neck pace

On account of the United Confed-CARNEY & COULTWRIGHT. | erate Veteran reunion at Richmond.

-Mr. Mart Gentry passed through Va., June 30th, 1896, all agents are town Thursday with zago cattle be- authorized to sell round trip tickets longing to the Reynolds Land & from Albany, Texas, at \$33.40. Cattle company, going to their Dako- Tickets will be sold June 26 and 27. limited to return so days from date Co. have the best. Try them. -Mrs. F. E. Turner met with a of sale.

painful and serious accident a few Use form R. T. E. 23, exchange days ago. She was working with orders on agents of the different concentrated lys when some of the routes at Waco. These rates do not iquid splashed in one of her eyes, apply through Cairo or St. Louis, W T. MCMILLIAN Her physician thinks that her eveall not be permanently inpured.

joyable affair.

-Only a woman can understand and has advised all democrats to not vote in the June primaries which, if the poetry of dry goods-that unfollowed will split the democratic party The gold bugs are supportes they eye and holds it, charms the

ing him and if they succeed in inducing a considerable number of CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. democrats to follow them and vote for Gov, Roberts it will defeat the -There was a musical entertaindemocratic ticket in November. The ment at the residence of Mr W. T. fight is on, therefore I urge every democrat who favors silver to go into Hudson on Tuesday night, given in the June primary and vote his senhonor of Miss Jewell Newton. It is timents and then help fight the spoken of as having been a very enbattle till November.

P. D. Sanders

-We're not doctors, but we can Chairman of silver democrats. keep your pocketbook from having the grip. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. Why We Trade at F. G. Alex & (Os.

-Sherriff Lee of Stonewall county We find the largest stock. We find them up to date in style and invoked the hospitality of the Hasnew ideas.

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Norton is under sentence of two cous clerks to wait on us. years in the state penitentiary, hav-

charges to answer to in Stonewall

See those lap robes at half the county and we understand, is wanted price others will ask you, at F. G. Alex- & Co's. -O. Nicholson, the old reliable

jeweler of Wichita Falls, Texas, will It's the truth we are teiling you, and if it doesn't seem as big as some going to the Devil's river country. be found at the Drug store in Hasus the justice to compare our goods from the I. T. and Wilbarger county. at Pinta, Wilbarger county. and prices with any or all others.

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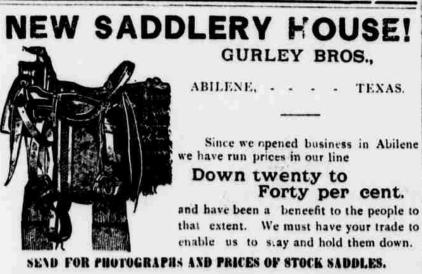


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treshest and most stylish shapes and trimmings to be had.



-Six hard looking characters and that they wanted us to again redrove into town Wednesday evening fer to the matter and give their in two wagons and struck camp near names and statement to the effect by. About 9 o'clock at night one that they were respectable working rode through town and emptied his These are a few of the reasons, pistol as he rode out, at least the men and had been done an injustice but the greatest reason-we find we party who did the shooting was sup- by the incident and publication posed to be one of the crowd. Sher- Haskell.

iff Anthony went to their camp and They gave the following as the arrested them and had them before names of the party: W. J. Lockhart, Justice Evans next morning, but there was not sufficient evidence to R H. Lockhart, J. D. Laney, Jas fix the offence on any of them and Hendricks, J. M. Crawford and C. they were released, when they took M. Acker and said their homes were the road south, saying they were in Wilbarger county. They referred to H. F. McKibbins and Sheriff Dick They claimed to be sheep shearers Sanders, Vernon, and Dr. Cushman

Their looks indicated that they need-We suggested that they would ed watching -Free Press, March 2'. simply give the matter wider publi-On last Saturday three young men city and that as no names were given claiming to be of the party referred in the original item no one would

to in the above item called at the know they were the persons referred to. They seemed to think otherwise, Free Press office and asked to see however, and here you have it. the paper containing the item and, on We will state that it is not the deits being shown to them, the spokessire of the Free Press to wrong any man of the party wanted to know if person and we hope their ststement we were responsible for it. We replied that as editor of the paper we as to their good character is entirely were responsible. He stated that true. We did not see them when they-the parties referred to-claim. they were here before and our item ed to be gentlemen and that he sup. was taken from the common talk posed we did. We acknowledged concerning them. After seeing the the soft impeachment as to ourself, three we can not say that there is He then stated that the affair had anything vicious or out of the ordin done them an injustice and an injury ary in their appearance.

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