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-At the primary held in this counsolid for silver, there being only one 25cts per box. A. P. McLemore, ate were Republican, and for this in the markets and in payment of ty on the 6th the vote was about cast against it. The present state administration was endorsed by nearly as heavy a vote and Hon. ohn H. Stephens of Vernon receivd a large majority for congressman n the 13th district.

-At the election for trustees last lurday nine names were placed on e ticket and the voting was rather miscuous. Messrs A. W. Springand F. G. Alexa nder were elected d there was a tie between Messrs B. Fields and R. E. Sherrill and latter was appointed by Judge nders to complete the board of

-The commissioners were in ses this week looking over the tax es for 1896. We understand decided to scale down valuaa five per cent. from what they last year.

# TEXAS CENTRAL'S BIG EX-

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The Texas Central Railway company's surveying corps has returned from Albany where it has been engaged in running a line west from that place. It has been the cpinion of the engineers hitherto that to build aline west from Albany would cost so nuch to be practically prohibitive. The town is situated in a semi-circle of hills which are very rough and present many obstacles to railroad building. This party found a route which, while it will require an unusually steep grade will give the road a com-Elmwood Camp of the Woodmen of the paratively cheap outlet from the cul-de-sac.

They were nearly a month in surreying thirty-five miles, but once across California creek the line can be constructed very cheaply as there are few grades or cuts of any size. The line was surveyed in the direction of Haskell and it is the intention of the company to build through that place on through the immense cattle country which they propose to traverse as large as many of the eastern states, which has not a single railroad Civil practice exclusively, with spec- From the proposed line it is from 60 to 75 miles to the nearest competing railway. The country is rich and is covered with countless herds of cattle that the stockmen are compelled to drive hundreds of miles to get them to the nearest railway so that they can be marketed. This plan is not a new one of the Texas Central, but the building of the road is now a matter of the near future. The Central is the city.

Pass to the Pacific. This is of course a matter of the future.

The surveying party consisted of Joseph McWilliams, superintendent; W. T. Gould, resident engineer; A. C. Foote, transitman and W. R. Mc-Clelland leveler, with a full complement of assistants. It is not known just yet where work on the line will be begun.-From Waco Morning Times of June 5th.

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cords of congress:

while only to voted nay. In this | for the repeal of the Sherman law from some gulf port, probably Sabine year a Republican senate struck out During all of these congresses every the free coinage clause, and as a sub. president and secretary of the treasstitute agreed for purchasing not ury have strongly opposed the reless than two nor more than four storing of the silver dollar to its place millions dollars of silver per month. prior to 1873. Now let us turn to This passed both houses, was vetoed the platforms of the party. In our by President Hayes and was passed platform of 1880 we have a definiover his veto by 118 Democrats, in- tion of "honest" money that our gold In the Forty-ninth congress, 1886, and redeemable in such coin." Now 96 Democrats voted for to 70 against in November, 1893, when the Sher-

age substitute. Every Democrat in both house and senate voted against the conference committee report which became the Sherman law of 1890. In the senate in January, in 1891, 24 Democrats voted for to 1 against free coinage. In the Fifty-The following review of the record second congress 1893, 30 Democrats of the Democratic party on the voted for to 9 against free coinage money question is taken from the And in the house to consider the senaddress of the Democratic chairman ate free coinage bill 118 Democrats of Tarrant county, and a careful voted for to 93 nays. In the Fiftyreading of same will convince any third congress, 1894, in the house 101 one that the Democratic party has Democrats voted for to 116 Democrats been from the beginning thoroughly against a free coinage amendment to in favor of gold and silver money on the bill for the repeal of the Sherman a full equality with each other. The law, and in the senate 18 for to 18 facts stated are taken from the re- against such amendment. In the house in March, 1894, Bland's bill "Taking the acts of the party, the requiring the immediate coinage into facts of its past will, we think, es- standard dollars of the profit or tablished the position that the Dem- seigniorage in the bullion purchased ocracy has been from time immemo- under the law of 1890, amounting to rial committed to bimetallism. By fifty-five million and odd dollars and bimetallism we mean the use of both to coin the remainder of the bullion gold and silver as standard money into such dollars to be used to redeem in which to measure all values. By and cancel the treasury notes issued monometallism we mean one metal in its purchase outstanding to the alone as the standard of that measure. amount of 152 million and odd dol-Now let us review the history of the lars, was passed by 121 Democrats party showing that it is a bimetallic voting for to 50 against in the house party, using both gold and silver as and in the senate by 30 for to only the market in the payment of debts

standard money. Our party has 16 against. This, known as the And it is hereby further declared held national conventions every four | seigniorage bill, wast vetoed by the that the efforts of the government years since 1832 and has adopted president, and in the house 118 should be steadily directed to the platforms since 1840. No reference Democrats voted for to 55 against establishment of such a safe system in these platforms was made from passing it over his veto. The veto of bimetallism as will maintain at all 1840 to 1876, inclusive, as to the prevailed, although two-thirds of the times the equal power of every dollar coinage of gold and silver, because Democrats, who voted in the house, coined or issued by the United States it was conceded that the money of were for passing it over the veto and in the market and in the payment our fathers, gold and silver, was the three-fourths of the Democrats in the of debts." standard money. From that time senate. This brief summary of the on it has waged the battle of the record of the Democratic party in standards. In 1875 in the Forty- congress from 1875 to date shows fourth congress, 110 Democrats vot- clearly that they have used their ed to restore silver and 16 against best effort to restore the standard it, and 123 Democrats voted and dollar to its old place and re-estab-Waco'and Northwestern receivership passed the free coinage bill to 16 lish bitmetallism; and have by a dewhen they will either build into Waco against it. In 1878, the Fifty-fifth cisive majority so voted every time or buy the latter track from Ross to congress, Bland's free coinage bill it was presented, except only in the was passed by 97 Democrats, includ- Fifty-third congress when it was proing John G. Carlisle voting yea, posed as in amendment to the bill

cluding Mr. Carlisle. Twenty-two friends talk so much about. Listen Democrats in the house voted against to this definition "honest money, it, while in the senate 25 Democrats consisting of gold and silver and voted for it and nine against it. This paper convertable into coin on deis known as the Bland-Allison act of mand." In our platform of 1884 we 1878. In this same congress the declared "We believe in honest concurrent resolution offered by Sen- money, the gold and silver coinage ator Matthews, afterwards justice of of the canstitution, and a circulatthe Supreme court, was passed in the ing medium convertable into such everhad oefore and I can't help telling you Senate by 23 Democrats voting for to money without loss." We say in our well as I have if they only try. Dish Washers 7 against it, and in the house by 114 platform of 1889, "The Democratic sell on sight; every lady wants one. The Democrats, including Mr. Carlisle, party of the United States in national voting for, to 23 against it. This re- convention assembled renews the solution declared "that all United pledge of its fidelity to Democratic States bonds issued under the refund- faith and reaffirms the platform ing and redemption acts of 1870 and adopted by its representatives at the

1875 could be paid at the option of convention of 1884," thus reaffirming the government in standard silver that "we believe in honest money, dollars at 4121/2 grains without viola- the gold and silver coinage of the Send your address to H. E. Buck- tion of public faith or in derogation of constitution." In our platform of len & Co. Chicago, and get a free the rightsof public creditors."The For- 1892-the one which Mr. Cleveland sample box of Dr. King's New Life ty-sixth congress in 1880-in the house got on and off-declared, "We hold to Pills. A trial will convince you of 100 Democrats, including Mr. Car- both gold and silver as the standard their merits. These pills are easy lisle, voted for free and unlimited money of the country and to the in action and are particularly effect- coinage to 9 against it, and 107 Dem- coinage of both gold and silver withive in the cure of constipation and ocrats, including Mr. Carlisle, voted out discrimination against either Sick Headache. For Malaria and for to only 4 agrinst an amendment metal or charge for mintage. But Liver troubles they have been prov- requiring and directing the secretary the dollar unit of coinage of both ed invaluable. They are guaranteed of treasury to pay out standard silver metals must be of equal intrinsic and to be perfectly free from every de- coin the same as gold in payment of exchangeable value or be adjusted

reason nothing was done to restore debts, and we demand that all paper silver to its old place, prior to 1873. currency shall be kept at par with free coinage. In the Fiftieth con- man law was repealed, this platform gress, 1888, it was known that the was construed by the party and appresident was opposed to free coinage proved by the president by this reand the tariff monopolized his whole pealing clause in these words: "And attention. In the Fifty-first congress it is hereby declared to be the policy

1890, 101 Democrots in the house of the United States to continue the

voted for to only 12 against Bland's use of both gold and silver as stand-

motion to recommit the silver pur- ard money and to coin both gold and

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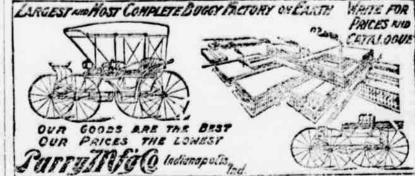
"A PROPHET is not without honor save in his own country" is perhaps a favortte quotation with John G. Carlisle and Hoke Smith just now.

LEGISLATION against silver depressed its price and legislation will restore it. Evidence-when news reached London in 1893 that India had demonetized silver the price dropped 18 cents per ounce in three hours and, from the fact that silver has developed through the action of political conventions, a fighting chance for restoration, it has in, the past two weeks, risen from 67 cents to seventy-odd cents per ounce. And it will continue to rise as its chances

### The Primary.

The results of last Saturday's primary were the overwhelming victory of silver and the endorsement of the present state administration for reelection. While the vote was light as compared with a general election it was a heavy vote for a primary, especially so when it is considered that the result was a foregone conclusion and that thousands did not take the trouble to go to the polls because they knew silver would win without their aid. Under the old convention and mass meeting system, where the wire pullers and schemers were supreme, we havn't the least doubt but that dozens of counties that gave heavy majorities for silver in the primary would have been manipulated into the adoption of resolutions endorsing the present financial policy and national administration, and the people would have been misrepresented in safe estimate to say that three or four times as many of the people expressed their views in the primary as ever turn out to the conventions and senate, Plumb's free and unlimited ity to be secured through internation-





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Cripple Creek, having gone through fire, has entered on the stone age.

Wall street, but no disguise will serve that devil's lane. No doubt a fair share of the ash-

ington University gowns will show up later on the Supreme Bench. Many a young man is yearning to be

a millionaire merely that he might buy the costlicst bicycle every year.

The most wonderful physical attribute of the "Divine Sarah" is her hand. and it seems to be a good hand to draw.

acquirement, to "beard the lion."

It might be well to investigate and they came disastrously near losing. determine whether the folding bicycle may not be as perilous as some for ms of the folding bed.

Judge Waterman of Illinois, who believes that cities have a right to regulate car fares, may have been a strap Northern Pacific crosses the river. The harbor that night-retired to my berth passenger himself

Mark Twain has made so much money that he scoffs at the idea of the Cuban war raising the expense of his 300 monthly eigars, It would not be fair for the fellows

down East to just now move to make the St. Louis convention unanimous. The people want a spat and some sport. That bill for national control of ex-

cursion boats at yacht races ought to become a law. No pretext should be accorded to the Dunravens of the fu-

Baron Hirsch and Col. North having died it begins to look as though the p- of W- would have to hock something the next time he got a loan.

Gen. Weyler will give the insurgents one more chance to surrender. This is progress, for it is seldom his forces stop running long enough to make even a surrender possible. Tom Hall, the poet of the Louisville

Ohio "seem to feast on the steamboats" roar." Clearly, Kentucky has the bold- in the other were Nisquallies. In the est bard of the day. Mayor Carter Harrison used to ride

ple who threw old paper into them. Every alley in every city should be kept clean the year round. The more certain it becomes that exemplifying the na-

into the Chicago alleys and scold peo-

tional predilection for grabbing a weak neighbor's lawn the more England seems inclined to uphold him. The patriotic people of the country

have faith in the courage and patriotism of General Lee, who will soon have the most important Consulate in Uncle Sam's gift. Spain must play fair,

Boston's right to be called the Athens swing.

There are twenty-nine bicycle maters in Battle Creek, Mich., and are ridden. There is one sixth person in the population A. washerwoman has bought a which he which she delivers her washing

The farmers of New York have potatoes in burn. After being kiln-dried the polisions throw out a great heat, and at they bring only \$2 a ton, while coal is worth \$5 a ton, the potato is temporarily displacing coal as fuel.

South Carolina has a mica output of 100,000 pounds a year. New Hampshire produces about 25,000 pounds, South Dakota 18,000 pounds and New Mexico 1,000 pounds. The mica of South Carolina is of the best quality and brings the highest price.

Last year was the 900th anniversary of the first appearance of the fork in western Europe, according to the Nalional Zeitung. In 995 a son of the Venetian Doge Pietro Orseolo married the Byzantine Princess Argila, who at the wedding breakfast brought out a silver fork and gold spoon. She was copied by the great Venetian families, though the church opposed the fashion as an insult to Providence. It took 360 years for the fork to reach Florence; in 1379 it was found in France but it was not till 1608 that "the traveler Corgate brought it direct from Venice to Eng-

The man who rides a hicycle with a side making it tosses a bean over to the thild sitting in front will not be permitted to indulge in the dangerous practice any longer. The Illinois Mumane Society has started a crusade against it. It is a good cause.

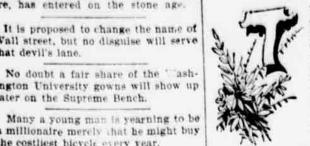
encouraged by the Rev. Dr. W: as of he won a bean and one pair of bones, Springfield, Muss. He says he is glad fitt lost a bean upon the other set which to see young people come to the best was shaken again for him to make anplace in the world, the church service, offier guess. In this manner the bones to do their courting. Thus backed by and beans were constantly passing back the pulpit, Cupid should become a sin- and forth from one side to another with cere observer of the Sabbath.

A Chicago minister is reported as saying: "Woman at the present day paints houses, makes brick, drives drays, splits wood, pulls teeth, deals justice and works as apprentice to a no doubt remember, turned men into blacksmith." That may all be, but as hogs." "I wonder if she did it by startyet there is no instance chronicled ing a street car line?" mused the womwhere a girl got a point on a blue lead an who had hung to a strap all the way pencil and her big brother is still ty- to the hall.-Cincinnati Enquirer. ing her neckties when she wears a shirt

### HOW INDIANSGAMBLE

THE PUYALLUPS AND NISQUAL-LIES PLAY "SLA-HAEL"

their Squaws Chant Incantations Benes Stakes Consist of Ponics, Cows and



HE social event of Puyallup, the Nisqually and a few White River Indians has just passed, says the Tacoma Ledger. It was the annual gambling and horse-racing of the tribes, which took

place on the Nisqually reservation. The President Kruger has proved himself | festivities began Saturday, and lasted well qualified, mentally and by hirsute until Monday morning, when they ceased, and a procession of the most tired Indians that the people along the route have seen in many a day started back to the Payallup reservation. They bore no laurels, it is true, but then

> The sport took place at a gambling house kept by "Jim" Dimrood, a Nisqually Indian, and located in a clearing five acres in extent on the right bank of the Nisqually river, four miles game played by the Indians is called 'sla-hael" and was actively participated the White River Indians, playing with the Puyallups. The stakes put up by each side were seventeen ponics, one cow and ten pigs.

It was in this gambling house last Saturday afternoon that "Jack" Skamenke, the loader of the Nisqually gamblers, stood up and began singing the low dirge-like song which forms part of the ceremony and then handed the bones to one of his men. The Indian took the bones, fumbled and benged them, and then, holding a bone tightly concealed in either hand began swinging them for a wary Puyallup to guess which hand contained the white one. The gambling was in full progress. The scene was a strange one, well worthy the brush of a Frederick Remington or any who indulge a liking for the wild and fantastic. The bright wood fires were burning in either end of the room. Ten feet from the walls two rows of Indian men were kneeling down, facing each other, leaving a space of ten feet Post, sings that the flowers along the between them. In one row were Puyallup and White River Indians and center of the kneeling rows of Indians were the leaders, "Tommy" Lane for the Puyallups and Shamenke for the Nisquallies.

Back of the kneeling bucks were benches running the entire length of the coom. On these sat the Indian women of the respective tribes, who watched the varying fortunes of the players with most intent interest.

Stuck in the ground in semicircular form, in front of both Lane and Skamenke, were thirty-five small wooden pegs about three inches in length and one-fourth of an inch in diameter. These were the "beans" and when one side won the thirty-five belonging to the other, the game and pot was also

Suspended from the neck of each In-The fact that the Boston athletes dian player and hanging in front 'f made the best scores at the Grecian his breast was a handkerchief, beneath games prompts a New York paper to which he deftly concealed his hands remark that no one will now question when the bones were given him to

bones mentioned are three inin length and one inch in diame-One of them is perfectly white, ther one has two black rings and it. Each of the leaders has sets of bones, but only one set is used at a time. The game proceeds as follows: The leader of the side whose turn it is to play chants a sing-song incantation to bring luck, the squaws loining in this musical (?) effort and the bucks also, if they wish. Two of his men are then designated by the leader to shake the bones, which are grasped by the player, one in either hand and both hands are placed beneath the handkerchief hanging over his breast, where he fumbles the bones. shifts them about from hand to hand to confuse those who are keenly watching him from the other side, and then, suddenly drawing them from beneath the handkerchief, begins swinging them to the right and left in front of him. The leader of the opposite side then guesses or names one of his men, whom he thinks may be the more lucky, to guess which swinging saying: hand contains the white bone. If the guess is correct the leader of the side which is playing-not guessing-pulls one of the beans from the ground in front of him, and tosses it over to the leader of the side which has made the correct guess. The "bean" is taken by the winner and stuck in the ground with

Providing the guess is incorrect the side playing and the man who has shaken the sticks has the right to stake them again, while his opponents make another guess. Both sets of bones were guessed upon by the same man at the same time. If he guessed Young people who go to church are the white of one and missed the other the varying luck of the different sides.

the other beans belonging to his side.

The bones are also to be passed to the

guessing side, whose turn it becomes to

Saturday's game ended in a draw. Possible Solution.

"Circe," said the lecturer, "as you

The city of Amsterdam, Holland, is built upon piles driven into the ground. It begins to look as if the "ruling" It is intersected by numerous canals, passion of the Prince & Wales will nev. crossed by nearly three hundred

Nearly Run Down in the Dark by a French Man-o'-War.

Talking of collisions reminds me of a little incident of some five years age, which is characteristic of sailors' practical common sense, writes the earl of and "Beans" Important Factors - The Desart in Cassell's Magazine. I was lying becalmed floating about helplersly on a dark night, some five miles outside Ajaccio harbor. The French president, M. Carnot, had just been there the season for the we missed through the contrariety of the winds. Well, out of the harbor came a number of great ships of war, the French and Italian fleets, and what recked their officers, flushed with ponche d'honneur, of a little English yacht bobbing about in aimless fashion among them? One of them-a turret ship, that looked, I am told, at least 1,000,000 tons in the gloom, came straight at us and our flare, or blue light, kept on deck for emergencies, had no effect on her course till the last moment, when she altered her helm and shaved us by a few yards,

Had that alteration of helm corse a Yacht Missing," and the eventual writthey had their ponies and blankets. ing off of the yacht's number at which at one time during the gambling | Lloyd's as "foundered at sea," for the going over us would have scarcely woke the ironclad's captain, and the officer of the watch would have naturally have said nothing about the ineldent. But where the sailor man's sense came in was here: I had, seeing heard of our narrow escape next morn-River Indians and thirty Nisquallies, low were not warned of the imminent catastrophe, I received the reply: "It dred infants! would have been no use your coming and her sides were too high for a jump, even if there's been time!"

### NEEDED FOOD AFTER ALL. The Western Man Felt Better for It-

So Did the Poet. Once a rich western man who wanted to enjoy life in New York for a few days took the poet in tow as guide and mentor, says the Scranton Truth. The western man's idea of life went no farther than the playing of billiards and drinking wine. For three days he moved around from one billiard room to another. One of his peculiarities was that after the first morning he did not care to eat. He lived on stimulants. The poet likes to eat. He would from time to time suggest to the western man: "This would be a good time to go and get a nice English chop around at Brown's," or "what would you think just now of a good, thick beefsteak, broiled and-" "Oh, humbug!" the western man would say, "We haven't time to eat, and what do you want to eat for when you get all the wine you want?" And the poor, tired poet had to drag along and pick up a bite as he could from a free lunch. Late on the third evening the western man got so tired he went to bed in an uptown hotel. The poet got a bed in the same room. Soon as sleep overcame the former the poet rang the bell began at the top and ordered straight down through it everything from blue points to coffee-to be served for two When the two suppers were served he sat down and cheerfully are them both. The western man slept right on, Next morning when the western man awoke and looked at the empty plates and the debris of the supper on the table he was dressed when arrested in the garb derer of the children previously found subbed his eyes and after indulging in of a nurse. deep thought for a moment looked over to the other bed and said to the poet: of neglecting bables under her care, and | With regard to these accessories, the "I think you were right, after all; we did need something to eat. Heavens! we must have been hungry to eat up all that stuff last night, but I feel much better for it." And the well fed poet cated. Mrs. Dyer then threw terself said, "Me, too!"

The Preacher and the Driver. Lecturing recently on "Great Orators and Preachers I Have Known," Dr. Rogers found occasion to tell some very Workhouse, she met with Mrs. Smith | London will be traced to Mrs. Dyer are amusing anecdotes belonging to the last generation-or the last but one. persuaded to come and live with her. Perhaps the funniest of them was one of James Parsons of York. He was rooms in Bristol, later on moving to and the bodies found near London are driving on the box seat into Doncaster Cardiff, where they were joined by Mrs. not known to have been treated in this during race week, and, thinking proba- Dyer's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. way in any single instance. bly about anything rather than horse and Mrs. Palmer, flesh, when the driver pulled out his They then rented a large house and watch, with the remark: "We'll be in furnished it on the installment system. She left her home on last Monday, saytime, after all, I think."

"In time for what?" said Parsons, a and when the rent became due they left | took a carpet bag with her. Instead of little absently.

"Why, the St. Leger, of course," "The St. Leper? Oh, yes, to be sure! But I never go to race meetings."

No one would ever have supposed and just before last Christmas the womfrom his appearance that he did. The an and "Grannie" took the house in driver was non-plussed for a moment. Kensington Road. but he soon excused his passenger by

'Ah, well, you're like me, I suppose, pear that he assisted her in her nefar-I always did like a real good cock fight lous work and received the premiums a sight better."-Toronto Catholic Reg- paid for the care of the children, in sev-

### is best in each, and thus living out gard what is both common and best we should find a pure Christianity of both business" in which he has been engaged doctrine and action.-Rev. Lee S. Mc- was the receiving of the moneys paid

Glass Ploors. A new warehouse in Paris has been built with glass floors. The initial cost is considerable, but in view of the fact the figure at which Mrs. Dyer rated her that toughened glass is so much longer services. For many years she has lived than wood the experiment is likely to prove cheaper in the long run. provincial papers as willing to adopt

A new government tax of 1 mark on each cat kept as a house pet has been imposed in Dresden. Thousands of animals have been destroyed by owners too numerous even now, in the midst of desirous of avoiding the "cat tax."

Cynical Husband Bacon—That woman passing is the perfect double of your wife. Egbert-Can't see it. If she's perfect she certainly can't be my wife's double .-Whim-Whams.

"To Sweet for Anything." Mount Desert, Me. has a school-ma'am whose name is Dalsy Peach.

### A VACHT'S NARROW ESCAPE. MURDER FOR MONEY.

FIENDISH WORK OF MRS. DYER THE BABY STRANGLER.

Ralph at the Scene of Her Unearth Chastly Evidence Against Her -A Pertrait.

Clondon Letter.)

N one of the very prettiest reaches of the Thames a place much sought by Americans on

account of its beauty-the police are dragging the water for the bodies of the rest of the baby victims of the woman-fiend Dyer, the murderous baby-farmer of

Reading. I sent a reporter down there yesterday, and he has returned with a budsecond later there would have been get of news, easily obtained, and yet not paragraphs in the London papers, "A published in the London or the local newspapers. The police, to be sure, display the utmost reticence upon the subject of their knowledge regarding the murders, whose rumored number has startled England. The only statement they made that seems to me worth reporting for America is that the case will prove to be the most serious of its kind of the century. They hinted tional disclosures, and one of them said before the fleets emerged and only that he had not the least doubt that the murderers had been at their work for have made way with at least three hun-

on deck; she'd have gone clean over us gleaned from various sources the following facts concerning the nurse Dyer and her history;

Dyer was arrested is shown in an accompanying photograph, especially taken by a photographer whose sug gestive address is "Body Road, Read-

ing." The house consists of six rooms three bedrooms, a parlor, a kitchen and a scullery. It forms one of a long row of similar dwellings, and is neatly Manifold Crimes Police Continue to and comfortably furnished. Inquiries among the neighbors elicited the fact that Mrs. Dyer appeared to them to be a quiet and respectable woman.

The story of the manner in which the present case was developed against her has been but scantily dealt with in the cabled reports.

On Monday, March 30, a parcel was found in the river, and when it was opened it was seen to contain the body of a female child. An address on the parcel led to the arrest of Mrs. Dyer, and the police are able to prove that she borrowed some string and took out with her a paper parcel on that day; also that the string around the parcel was identical with the string she borrowed.

was dragging the river brought up a deceased child.

recovered, near the footbridge at the of bicycle riders in New York city. Clappers. It proved to be that of a That the members of the Federation above Maxfield station, where the it was hopeless to think of getting into vaguely at the near approach of sensa- and tied round with a string. There ings, some of which rival a legislative in by thirty Phyallups, five White ing. To my question why we down be- at least ten years, and in that period baby was suffocated by having some- after having first written to the New The reporter, while at Reading, in the water,

> cel was brought up from the center of growing. During the present season She is a stout, well-built woman, 5 the bodies of two infants, accompanied feet 8 inches in height, about 50 years of by such other paraphernalia as warage, and of very good address. She ranted a strong suspicion that the mur-

> > was also the destroyer of the lives of

they will bring against Mrs. Dyer, it is

to have weighted the parcels with

bricks, so that they sank immediately,

To proceed with the case that has

been worked up against Mrs. Dyer:

men's baby. Then she came up to

MRS. DYER'S HOUSE.

(Where the Babies Were Killed.)

house at Willesden late at night. The

infant, which, there seems little doubt,

was murdered on the same day. At

victims.

way in any single instance.

MRS DYER.

She was convicted several years ago these,

The old lady consented, and they took

Dyer's daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Palmers left-presently separated from

the Dyer woman and went to London,

Palmer is Mrs. Dyer's son-in-law, and

ir is believed that it will be made to ap-

eral instances. He is under the middle

age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, of slea-

der build, and when arrested was styl-

If it be proven that the "commission

by mothers who, for various reasons

esired to part with their little ones, it

will be found that he never took less

than \$50 at a time-or fit English

money-for in all her career that was

been advertising in the London and

infants on those terms. She never

took a child or evinced any interest in

customer unless and until the cash

was paid down. Her advertisements

were all of the conventional type, all

don dailies and weeklies. Her mode

"ADOPTION-Lady having no child

wishes to adopt infant; premium £10;

But she was not of that band of baby

destroyers who go to the pains to pre-

tend that they need a child in order to

secure an estate, and who say: "Baby

wanted; must be from birth; would

of advertising was as follows:

loving home."

I believe it would do us all good ishly dressed in a frock coat and fault-

ould we put Catholic and Protestant, lessly fashioned trousers, as well as a

the Baptist and Universalist, together silk hat and a shepherd's plaid neck-

and tell them to find what is common tip. He has auburn hair and a light

to them all, and I have faith to think moustache. He is feeling his position

what is common to all would be what very acutely, and has grown very hag-

(From Police Picture.)

when living at Bristol, two or three tape used to strangle the banies, the

years ago, inquiries were made by the brick invariably found in each parcei

police respecting a child that had been and those other implements which

in her care and that could no be lo- serve the police as bases for the case

into a canal in that city, but was rescued | important to say that apparently all

from suicide and confined as insane in her victims were treated in the same

the Gloucester asylum. She was after- way. I am assured that the rumors

wardshanded over to the workhouseau- that several bodies of babies found

thorities at Barton Regis, where, at the drowned in the Thames in or around

(the "Grannie" of this date), whom she incorrect. In every case she appears

Mrs. Dyer obtained several children, ing that she was going to London. She

and came to live at Elm Villas, Caver- buying a ticket for London, she went to

sham, a suburb of Reading. The Cheltenham and procured Miss Mar-

LAR IN NEW YORK.

of the National League Notes from All Over.



F CYCLISTS were excuse for the exclist's Federation. As it is, the organization is a much-

already instituted since its inception demonstrate its usefulness. Besides it furnishes an ex-On Wednesday, April S. a man who ample for the whole country. The Federation was organized last October, parcel of linen rags. When the parcel with the abatement of the street suck to Hood's Sarsaparilla. They all reached the surface of the water a sprinkling evil and similar nuisances brick dropped out, and also the head of as objects. A New York paper agitated a child, which floated upon the surface its formation single handed, and sucof the river. On examination of the ceeded at the initial meeting in attractpare it was found that some tape had ing seven hundred persons. Without been tied tightly round the neck of the any useless ceremony action was begun at once, officers elected, and many On Friday, the 10th, a third body was movements were started for the beneat

child, and was wrapped up in a cloth are earnest can be seen at the meetwas a large brick in the parcel. The body session in stormy and vigorous debate. was that of a child of about 9 months Since its formation, cyclists in many of age. It was supposed that the !ittle cities have organized similar bodies, thing placed in its mouth. It is impos- York body for information regarding sible to say how long the body had been the policy and plan of action pursued On the same afternoon another par- tion is nearly 1,000, and is constantly the footbridge. In this were found the executive committee will inaugur-New York city.

> Sidney B. Bowman is treasurer of the Federation. An old-time racing man, and team mate of "Zimmy," "Sid" has graduated from the path to the trade in which he is a shining light. He is credited with introducing cycling among the elite, and was one of the persons who aided in forming the swell Michaux club. He has an academy, at which the first meeting of the Federation was held, and two stores, at which he sells Cleveland bleveles.

Leon Johnson, financial secretary of the Federation, completes the trip of old-timers who hold office in the Federation. He is a native of Louisville, and made his entrance into the New York cycle trade when the Indiana Bicycle Company first started a branch in that city.

The Germans have just begun to appreciate the merits of the American bicycle, and United States Consul Mason at Frankfort has contributed a long report to the state department explaining how the American machine came to gain the supremacy over the English VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the best and only scientific cure. It permanatures the meritange of the pain instantly and it has not returned. Doctors could not cure him, and for four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and it has not returned. Doctors could not cure him, and for four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and it has not returned. Doctors could not cure him, and for four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and it has not returned. Doctors could not cure him, and for four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and it has not returned. Doctors could not cure him, and for four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and it has not returned. Doctors could not cure him, and for four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and it has not returned. Doctors could not cure him, and for four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and the four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and the four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and the four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is now well, walking about without pain, and the four long years he had suffered the walking about well was treated by Veno's medicines an models, so extensively copied in Germany. He tells how the American makers may introduce their machines to the best advantage and gives much information as to the peculiarities of German taste that must be consulted to insure the success of any effort to induce the Germans to use the American wheel.

Tillie Anderson, one of the fastest, if not the fastest female cycle riders in the world, has made application to enter the big Chicago road race May 30. The A. A. C. has not as yet passed upon the application, but the officers intimate that to allow her to enter would be establishing a bad precedent and it is thought she will be turned

M. L. BRIDGMAN.

down. Miss Anderson is willing to take the scratch if permitted to ride, and her manager boasts that she has more than a chance to win out. The general public would like to see Miss Anderson's application passed upon favor ably, and if it is not more than one will believe that the male riders are afraid of this flaxen-haired Swede, who can give fully five-sixths of the male riders her dust on a fair road and no favor.

Gorsip of the Wheel.

will enter the decoration day race. President Elliott, of the L. A. W., is overjoyed by the constantly increasing London and arrived at her daughter's number of applications to the league. Last week was a record-breaker, it next morning she met Mrs. Sergeant at would appear. Just 2,039 applied for Paddington, and obtained the Earing membership. The largest number received for one week last year was 1.518 which list was made known June 28 the station Mrs. Dyer represented Mrs. and it was "high water mark" until Pelmer as her niece, and they took the the score of the week just passed. Surely child back with them to Willesden. the L. A. W. is destined to soon crawl where, it is believed, it was strangled. up to that desired 200,000. When Mr. Mrs. Dyer slept that night in the Elliott took the executive chair his aim house of her son-in-law, in the same this excitement, in the lower class Lon- room with the bodies of that day's two 200,000. Now it has been raised to On the morning of the second day fifty members make one subdivision, afterward, Thursday, the Palmers, husband and wife, helped the old woman to the L. A. W." Steady is the growth carry the carpetbag away from their house. It was then heavily weighted with the bodies of the two babies, but it is for the police to prove their assertion is for the police to prove their assertion the police to prove their assertion is for the police to prove their assertion the police to prove their assertion is for the police to prove their assertion the provent the prov

### NEWS OF THE WHEEL.

THE FEDERATION PLAN POPU-

of Rieyeling Clubs - Wonderful Growth | employes.



treated properly in New York city there would be no schools are considered. istence of the Cyneeded body, and the many reforms

by it. The membership of the Federaite many new features in the method of conducting the Federation, which will further establish its necessity in

M. L. Bridgman, president, was chosen for the position unanimously. He is secretary of the Metropolitan Bicycle Company, and one of the pioneers of the metropolitan district. He was an active road rider when the high wheel was "the" mount, and during his time has at personal sacrifice done much to encourage the sport.



Harry Clark of Denver and a halfdozen of the speediest men in Colorado that the husband and wife knew the ship. Good roads, the one requisite, mature of its contents. They excerted will follow in the make of added L. A. Mrs. Dyer to the railway station, and W. power.

Remembered His Employee George Mence Smith, a self-made

Scotchman, who recently died worth over \$15,000,000, had more than seventy stores in London for the sale of lamp oil, kitchen brushes, and other Every City Should Have Its Federation \$1,300,000 to be divided an engage

If you are thinking of studying music do not fail to send for the Prospectus of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. This will acquaint you with the greatest and most perfect School of Music, Oratory and Modern Languages in America. The rest is always the cheapest in the end and the charges are low when its advantages over other similar schools are considered.

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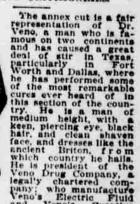
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tion this Paper.

CHAPTI R XII.- (CONTINUED.)

the Hall of Justice was a long, clumsy | that his fear was all for her! deal table, covered with green baize. At the head of this table sat the president and his court, with their hats on, whom?" backed by a heterogeneous collection of patriots officially connected in various ways with the proceedings that citizen superintendent Danville." were to take place. Below the front of the table, a railed-off space, with a gallery beyond, was appropriated by the general public-mostly represented as to the gallery, on this occasion, by women, all sitting together on forms, knitting; shirt-mending, and baby-linen making, as coolly as if they were at home. Parallel with the side of the table farthest from the great door of entrance, was a low platform railed off, on which the prisoners, surrounded by their guard, were now assembled to await their trial. The sun shone in brightly from a high window, and a oner, of criminal knowledge of the hum of ceaseless talking pervaded the same. hall cheerfully, as Lomaque entered it. He was a privileged man here, as at the prison; and he made his way in by a private door, so as to pass the prispresident's chair. Trudaine, standing the secret police office. with his sister on the outermost limits had slipped into his cravat. It contained these lines:

"I have just discovered who the citieverything. By that means you may inculpate a certain citizen holding authority, and may make it his interest, if he loves his own life, to save yours and your sister's."

Arrived at the back of the president's chair, Lomaque recognized his two myself and for my sister," answered card, waiting among the assembled pa- time of the tribunal by making a contriot officials to give their evidence. Be- fession." yond them, leaning against the wall, addressed by no one, and speaking to no the women spectators a moment before, ance of Danville alone, at the table. one, stood the superintendent, Danville. ceased instantaneously as he pro-Doubt and suspense were written in nounced the word confession. In the every line of his face; the fretfulness of breathless silence, his low, quiet tones an uneasy mind expressed itself in his penetrated to the remotest corners of slightest gestures-even in his manner | the hall; while, suppressing externally of passing a handkerchief over his face, all evidences of the death-agony of hope on which the perspiration was gathering thick and fast already.

'Silence!" cried the usher of the court for the time being, a hoarse-voiced man house in the Rue de Clery. I confess in top-boots, with a huge sabre buck- that the persons whom I went to see dent!" he reiterated, striking his bludgeon on the table.

The president rose and proclaimed that the sitting for the day had begun,

There was a murmuring exclamation-"Is that all?" among the women spectators as they resumed their work. Suicide at the bar of justice was no un- really are?" inquired the president, imcommon occurrence under the Reign of | patiently.

"Name?" asked the president, quietly taking up his pen and opening a book. "Martigne," answered the humpbacked gaoler, coming forward to the table. "Description?"

"Ex-royalist coachmaker to the tyrant Capet."

"Accusation?"

"Conspiracy in prison." The president nodded, and entered in the book-"Martigne, coachmaker, Accused of conspiracy in prison. Anticipated course of law by suicide. Action accepted as sufficient confession of guilt. Goods confiscated. 1st Thermidor, year two of the Republic."

"Silence!" cried the man with the bludgeon, as the president dropped a little sand on the entry, and signing to the gaoler that he might remove the dead body, closed the book.

"Any special cases this morning?" sumed the president, looking round at the group before him.

'There is one," said Lomaque, making his way to the back of the official chair. "Will it be convenient to you, citizen, to take the case of Louis Trudaine and Rose Danville first? Two of my men are detained here as witnesses and their time is valuable to the Repub-

The president marked a list of names before him, and handed it to the crier or usher, placing the figures one and two against Louis Trudaine and Rose

Danville. While Lomaque was backing again to his former place behind the chair, Dan--"There is a rumor that secret information has reached you about the citizen and citoyenne Dubois. Is it true

Do you know who they are?" "Yes," answered Lomaque; "but I have superior orders to keep the infor-

ne mation to myself just at present." The eagerness with which Danville put this question, and the disappointment | and the hissing whispers. he showed on getting no satisfactory answer to it, were of a nature to satisfy the observant chief agent that his superintendent was really as ignorant as he appeared to be on the subject of the man and woman Dubols. That one mystery, at any rate, was still, for Danville, a mystery unrevealed.

"Louis Trudaine! Rose Danville!" shouted the crier, with another rap of his bludgeon.

The two came forward, at the appeal, to the front railing of the platform. The first sight of her judges, the first shock on confronting the pitiless curiosity of the audience, seemed to overwhelm Rose. She turned from deadly pale to crimson, then to pale again, and tribunal to attach no importance to hid her face on her brother's shoulder. what my sister says. The trouble and | teeth, if the dentist isn't in,

! How fast she heard his heart throbbing The principal article of furniture in | How the tears filled her eyes as she felt

> "Now!" said the president, writing down their names. "Denounced by

> Magloire and Picard stepped forward to the table. The first answered, "By

> > CHAPTER XIII. HE reply made great stir and sensation among both prisoners and audience. "Accused o what?" pursued the president. "The male pris-

lic; the female pris-

oner, of conspiracy

against the Repub-

"Produce your proofs in answer to this order."

Picard and Magloire opened their minutes of evidence, and read to the oners' platform, and to walk round it, president the same particulars which before he got to a place behind the they had formerly read to Lomaque in

"Good," said the president, when they of the group, nodded significantly as had done; "we need trouble ourselves speaking, half-suppressedly, at the Lomaque looked up at him for an in- with nothing more than the identifying same moment, followed the delivery of stant. He had contrived on his way of the citizen and citoyenne Dubois. to the tribunal, to get an opportunity of which, of course, you are prepared for. reading the paper which the chief-agent | Have you heard the evidence," he continued, turning to the prisoners; while Picard and Magloire consulted together in whispers, looking perplexedly tozen and citoyenne Dubois are. There wards the chief agent, who stood silent is no chance for you but to confess behind them. "Have you heard the evi- When the noise was at length quelled, and hanging of pictures that the true dence, prisoners? Do you wish to say anything? If you do, remember that cus manner by one man, who the time of this tribunal is precious, shouted from the throng behind the and that you will not be suffered to president's chair: waste it."

"I demand permission to speak for trusty subordinates, Magloire and Pi- Trudaine. "My object is to save the

within him, he continued his address in these words:

"I confess my secret visits to the led to his side, and a bludgeon in his are the persons pointed at in the evihand. "Silence for the citizen-presi- dence; and, lastly, I confess that my object in communicating with them as I did, was to supply them with the means of leaving France. If I had acted from political motives to the political prejudice of the existing government I ad-The momentary silence which fol- mit that I would be guilty of that conlowed was interrupted by a sudden con- spiracy against the republic with which fusion among the prisoners on the plat- I am charged. But no political pur-Two of the guards sprang in pose animated, no political necessity among them. There was the thump of | urged me, in performing the action heavy fall—a scream of terror from which has brought me to the bar of the female prisoners—then another dead silence, broken by one of the aided in leaving France were without guards, who walked across the hall with | political influence or political conneca bloody bnife in his hand, and laid it tions. I acted solely from private mosaid, "I have to report that one of the towards others-motives which a good prisoners has just stabbed himself." republican may feel, and yet not turn traitor to the welfare of his country."

"Are you ready to inform the court, next, who the man and woman Dubois

'I am ready," answered Trudaine. "But first I desire to say one word in reference to my sister, charged here at steady, and for the first time, his color began to change, as Rose lifted her face eagerly. "I implore the tribunal to consider my sister as innocent of all active participation in what is charged against me as a crime"-he went on. "Having spoken with candor about myself, I have some claim to be believed when I speak of her: when I assert that she neither did help me nor could help me. If there be blame, it is mine only; if punishment, it is I alone who should suffer."

He stopped suddenly and grew confused. It was easy to guard himself from the peril of looking at Rose, but he could not escape the hard trial to his self-possession of hearing her if she spoke. Just as he pronounced the last sentence, she raised her face again from his shoulder, and eagerly whispered to

"No. no. Louis! Not that sacrifice. after all the others-not that, though you should force me into speaking to them myself!"

She abruptly quitted her hold of him and fronted the whole court in an instant. The railing in front of her shook with the quivering of her arms and hands as she held by it to support herelf! Her hair lay tangled on her shoulders; her face had assumed a strange fixedness; her gentle blue eyes, so soft and tender at all other times. were lit up wildly. A low hum of murmured curiosity and admiration broke ville approached and whispered to him from the women of the audience. Some rose eagerly from the benches, others cried:

"Listen! Listen! She is going to

speak!" She did speak. Silvery and pure the sweet voice, sweeter than ever in sadness, stole its way through the gross sounds-through the coarse humming

"My lord the president"-began the poor girl, firmly. Her next words were drowned in a volley of hisses from the women.

"Ah! aristocrat, aristocrat! None of your accursed titles here!" was their shrill cry at her. She fronted the flerce gestures which accompanied it, with the steady light still in her eyes, with the strange rigidity still fastened on her face. She would have spoken again through the uproar and execration, but her brother's voice overpower-

"Citizen-president." he cried. "I have won't yer?" not concluded. I demand leave to complete my confession. I implore the

terror of this day have shaken totellect. She is not responsible for her words-I assert it solemnly, in the face of the whole court!"

The blood flew up into his white face as he made the assertion. Even at of the man reproached him for yielding himself to a deception, though the mo-

tive of it was to save his sister's life. "Let her speak! let her speak!" exclaimed the women, as Rose, without moving, without looking at her brother. without seeming even to have hear! what he said, made a second attempt to address her judges, in spite of Trudaine's interposition.

"Silence!" shouted the man with the bludgeon. "Silence, you women! the citizen-president is going to speak."

"The prisoner Trudaine has the ear of the court," said the president, "and may continue his confession. If the female prisoner wishes to speak, she may be heard afterwards. I enjoin both the accused persons to make short work of it with their addresses to me, or they will make their case worse instead of better. I command silence among the audience, and if I am not obeyed, I will clear the hall. Now, prisoner Trudaine, I invite you to proceed. No more about your sister; let her speak for herself. Your business and ours is with the man and woman Dubois now. Are you, or are you not, ready to tell the

court who they are?" "I repeat that I am ready," answered Trudaine. "The Citizen Dubois is a servant. The woman Dubois is the mother of the man who has denounced me-Superintendent Danville."

A low, murmuring, rushing sound of hundreds of exclaiming voices, all the answer. No officer of the court attempted to control the outburst of astonishment. The infection of it spread to the persons on the platform, to the crier himself, to the judges of the tribit was subdued in the most instantane-

"Clear the way there! Superintendent

Danville is taken ill!" A vehement whispering and contending of many voices interrupting each range the embellishments of his own and there was three men in the water other, followed; then a swaying among domicile. This would be the happy the assembly of official people; then a result if this were an artistic instead of The faint whisperings, audible among great stillness; then the sudden appear- a commercial age. But the man who

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WOMEN AS JUDGES.

Judicial Positions. It will probably be some time before and material things. they are admitted, at all events as advocates, in our courts of law. Yet women have appeared in law courts since the earliest times. When Sarah, duchess of why she had retained the sword that had been given by the emperor to his

quite coolly: "Lest he should pick out the diamonds and pawn them."

Another lady, defending her conduct for declining to pay for a piece of tapestry, said that the figures worked upon it were as ugly as the advocate on the on the table. "Citizen-president," he tives of humanity towards them and other side. This was probably the first instance of that particular line of defense known as "abusing the plaintiff's attorney."

If women, however, have never been barristers they have been judges. Mr. Croke James tells us that when Lady Anne Berkeley complained to Henry VIII. of certain persons, who should have known better (her relatives), who had killed her deer and fired her haythe bar with me." His voice grew less | ricks,he issued a special commission under the great seal, making her one of the quorum of judges. She opened from his shoulder and looked up at him the commission, sat on the bench, impaneled the jury and, when the verdict was given, pronounced sentence. It seems just possible that she may have had a little prejudice in the matter.

Women have come to even still higher legal preferment. Henry II. made his wife Eleanor keeper of the great seal during his absence in Gascony, but, unhappily, the sittings were interrupted by the accouchement of the chancellor.

LOVE NOWADAYS.

Two Asked Advice About It and Then Rejected It.

There is no use of opposing a love affair, not even when the actors play into your own hands, says the New York Herald. I know what I'm saying. I've had the experience with two-the young and the old man. My first experience was with a young man who didn't know his mind and asked me what he had better do, and I, like a father, told him he'd better not marry the girl he was courting. He went right

off and married her. An old man from the country came into the car where I was reading my morning paper and sat down at my side. Beg your pardon, sir," he said. "Did you ever court a grass widder?" "Oh, yes," I said, "I've courted a

dozen or more. Why?" "Did you ever marry one?"

Yes. "Waller, p'r'aps yer kin give a chap a point or two?'

"Oh, certainly; all the points you want. "Are they any different from other

women?" "Say, old fellow, I've courted all sorts of women, both married and unmarried, and they are all just alike. They do all the courting and generally propose before you have courted them a week."

"Waller, what's yer opin'n?" "It is this: "The man who marries one is a jackass."

The old fellow scratched his head for a moment and after he had got his idea racked in the right spot he said: "Waller, hain't I as much constitutionally right to be a jackass as yer have? Walier, I guess, and I'm goin' to 'cept her proposal by wire. Write it out for me,

It is perfectly safe to go into a dentist's shop and call him a liar to his Heary Hopkins.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS AN SELECTION.

that supreme moment the great heart | zeroes Into Which Many Purchasers Fall -Those Who Make the Money to



home with pictures ward. "dont's."

ones. hing good in black and white, 't hang heavy Dutch pictures be-

ght Frenchy subjects. t hang family portraits in the my arms and I grabbed it.

want to see pictures of "dead sea fruit,"

or historical pictures. Don't put Marie Antoinette styles of

lrawing-rooms. Don't select more than a dozen styles of frames for a single room.

arranged at an exhibition. Don't hang them, either, in geometric groups or set designs.

"In fact," said a dealer to a Chicago soul, the individuality, comes out." He went on to intimate that if every

ture hangers. Each individual should select and armakes the money has not always the leisure to develop a sense for the beau-

tiful. The next best thing to do is to employ the services of a person who makes Instances in Which They Have Held High a study of the correct thing in pictures. In this even the picture hanger or art There is again a movement afoot re- connoisseur himself will admit there garding the admittance of females in- are drawbacks, as the work is bound to to the legal profession, writes James lack the vital touch which dominates Payn, in the London Illustrated News, the intangible boundary between art

There is no lack at the present of a

variety of pictures to select from. Chicago boasts a number of art studios, where work from the brushes Marlborough, pleaded her own cause of the most famous artists of the world against her grandson she was asked are constantly on exhibition, says the Tribune. They have also for those whose cannot afford or do not care to illustrious grandfather, and replied, pay money for the sake of a name, excago artists. These are being bought more and more by men and women who have learned that pictures to be good need not come from abroad.

Besides these original works there are many excellent copies of the great works of art in steel engravings, etchings and photographs, in colors, in browns, and in neutral tints.

And it takes no fine discrimination to prefer a good copy of a fine painting to an original in a poor production.

It is somewhat difficult to attempt any information on the purchase and hanging of pictures. Art defines all laws and rules in the concrete and at | bills. the same time adheres with ironclad tenacity to certain tenets in the ab-Stract.

Some general hints given by an art connoisseur may be of interest to those intending to purchase pictures.

In halls and reception rooms pictures of an architectural character are generally chosen; a fine landscape with an old cathedral in the background, or copies of statuary. These pictures are often of either the landscape shape

or in panels. A landscape picture, which is popular just now, and one dear to the heart o every Chicagoan, is a view of the Wooded Island, with the World's Fair buildings in the background. These are done in colors, and are decidedly

attractive. Another form of panel and landscape shape-which latter is a long frame placed transverse across the wall-are some views from the mural decorations

of the Boston Public Library. Sargent's "Frieze of the Prophets' and "The Muses Welcoming the Genius of Enlightenment." by Puvis de Chavannes, are popular just now in the two styles mentioned. They are to be had in autotypes in a rich brown hue. They are lovely in tone and accurate in production. The prices range from \$6 to \$40.

The Pest of the Canary. Canary birds are often tormented

with little pests that are hard to detect. The insects that make themselves most objectionable are little red mites. They come out to worry him at night and leave him irritated all over, while they retread to the cracks of the cage in the daytime. The insect powder does no good because it is not long enough on the skin to kill them if they are there. which is doubtful, for, as I said, 'hey are nocturnal. Still, you may powder him well, especially under his wings, with pyrethrum powder, then wrap him in a handkerchief, and hold him for a quarter of an hour until the powder has time to work. Then give him a clean new cage, and have the old one either dipped in boiling water for several minutes or baked in the oven; nothing short of this will destroy the horrors To know if they cause the irritation cover the cage at night with a white cloth, and if there are any about you will see them, like little red specks, in the morning.-Exchange.

The radical vice of the times is the desire to get something for nothing, or as near to nothing as possible.-Rev.

George's flabing banks, tells a thritting story of his adventures in the last gale and enowstorm, says the Doston Herald. Buy Them Have Not Always the Taste While the vessel was laboring in the worst part of the gale he ordered the crew to set the mainsail to work her N OUTFITTING A away from the dangerous shouls to lee-

the chief things to When the erew had cost off the remembered, stops," said the captain, "I reached for from the dealer's the downhaul to clear it as they holsted, standpoint, are the The wind just at that moment caught These the canvas, and with a slat it came to are a few of them; leeward, striking me in the back. Don't think ten and in an Instant I was twenty poor pictures are feet away and overboard. I struck worth more than the water face down, but forthree or four good tunately I was to leeward, and as I came up I saw the craft broadside on n't believe a cheap colored print drifting toward me. One of my men, ore artistic than an etching or named Merion, saw me disappear, and quick as a flash sent a coil of rope spinning after me. His aim was true. and as I came up the rope lay against

"I was soon alongside, but in the Do t think because people eat fish worst part of my scrape. The Fox was ind game in a dining-room they always rolling fearfully, while the cross seas threw me around like a ball-one moanimals and birds hanging around ment I would bang against her side and the next be far away. The reef-tackle Don't insist on having blue plush soon swung toward me and I grabbed it, mats around heads of the old masters | but I didn't find my new hold any improvement. I was thrown in all directions, but held on. I swallowed lots of pictures and frames in old English water and the wrenching I got was fast from General Canella. Rafaci was serusing me up.

"My men would have had hard work lifting me up with my wet clothes had in an encounter at El Nuevo Mundo. because you happened to see them so weigh more than 200 pounds, and, ex- invalid on account of his wounds. Hat cited as they were, it was useless for red of Spain and t. . Spanish is, therethem to try it there. I told them I fore, a traditional feeling among the couldn't hold on much longer and to family of Maceo. make fast a rope and launch a dory. Tribune reporter the other day, "there After many unsuccessful attempts three times by the Spanish troops. His unal, lounging, but the moment before, is a string of don'ts too long to enumer- they managed to get a boat over the chest is pierced through and through so carelessly silent in their chairs. ate. Above all, it is in the selection rail but no one came in her. I knew I and it is a source of wonder for every could not get in alone and shouted for

some one to come in her. "They hauled the boat back as near soul was properly attuned to the har- as possible and, making a daring leap. monies in art and nature there would two brothers, August and Manuel be no such thing as professional pic- Louis, reached the dory, which the others rapidly let drift down to me. There was still danger of a capsize instead of one, but the boys, after a struggle, got me in and we were soon on the deck of the Fox."

English Ideas at the Russian Court. The young empress of Russia evisubjects. It must have required no Compossmall strength of mind, for instance, His campaign at Baracoa was also about cigarette smoking, as all Russian greatest triumph at San Ulpiano, where ladies smoke as a matter of course; and the Spanish column of San Quincin had but masculine in her habits) so far from | ish were commanded by Fidel Santosmoked. Some unpleasant feeling ex- tle of Peralejo. have all her ladies-in-waiting continually puffing cigarettes. By degrees she is certainly Anglicizing the Russian court, and it is charming to find her Antonio Maceo sules. He was a peas speaking her mother's language .-Lady's Pictorial.

She Was on to Him.

Mrs. Bubblejaw-I'm sorry, sir, but I heard to-day that you never pay your

Poet Overflow-It's only a rumor. Mrs. Bubblejaw-If you were only a eat more than any one in the house.

Sioux Indians Want Pensions.

agency, who served as government scout during one of the Indian wars. His life since is well known to Ameri-Another Sioux wants a pension because, he says, his health was injured through eating government rations.

Beer and Politics.

000, Milwaukee 2,000,000, St. Louis 1.- Villas, as reported by his staff chief, 900,000 and Philadelphia and Brooklyn Brig. Miro. 1.800,000 each.

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Negroes own 120,000 farms. In Shanghai there is an organ nade from bamboo.

For thirty years Dr. Barnardo's Homes have now been engaged in their based on the absolute independence philanthropic labors, and their rescues of the island. He will never accept au-

every year of their existence. mucous membrane below the cuticle.

Three-tenths of the earnings of a Belgian convict are given to him on the expiration of his term of imprisonment. Some of them thus save more money in jail than they have ever saved before.

A spider thread is much tougher than bar of steel, size for size. An ordi- you live, sir? nary thread will bear a weight of three grains. This is 50 per cent stronger johnswood, b'lieve. han a corresponding thread of steel.

The number of institutions in the United States for the benefit of the deaf | Dasher-N-no. Thash's all rye. Numis 49; teachers, 626; pupils, 8,275. The bersh on door, m'good fellow.-Fun. value of the apparatus is \$13,899, and the value of the ground and buildings, \$10,000,000.

Luther's Bible, which he used in his study, is in possesion of a Berlin museum. His margins are covered with notes in Luther's handwriting. It was printed at Cassil in 1509, and is excelently preserved.

The largest dammed body of water in he world will be secured by the building of a dament Cloquet, Minn., on the St. Louis river. The dam is to be 900 feet long and 32 feet high, with backwater sixty miles in extent.

Good Fighting service for the Island Will - Hatred of Spain a Traditional



Maceo's mother was married twice. By her first marriage with N. Reglieferos she had four sons, Felipe, Manuel, Fermin and Gusto. The three latter died on the field of battle, fighting against Spain during the last war. Felipe was so serjously wounded by the Spanish that he is now an invalid. By her second marriage Mariana Grajales had seven sons. including Jose Antonio, the elder Jose,

Rafael, Miguel, Julio and Thomas, Jose was, during the revolution of 1868, one of the bravest Cuban leaders, and is now a major-general in the Cuban army, well known since the fierce battle of Sac del Indio, which he won iously wounded in the last war and died in exile from Cuba. Miguel was killed Don't hang your pictures all in a row the vessel been at the wharf, as I and Thomas, like Felipe, is now an

Maceo himself was wounded twentyphysician who has examined him how he can live. A wound in the chest prevents him from speaking very loudly. His voice is so low that it is necessary to approach him closely to understand what he says.

When the war of 1868 began Maceo was working in the country as a peasant, employed on a farm. He joined, with his brothers, the rebel ranks, and was admitted as a soldier. By his bravery he reached the rank of majorgeneral, and, after Gomez, was the most important chief of the last revolution. Two of his more important battles in the former war were those of Demadently has the courage of her opinions, jagua, in Holguin, and La Galleta, in which are very strong ones on certain which he defeated General Martinez

for her to issue her recent command very brilliant. In 1878 he had his the downger czaritza, the princess of to retire before Maceo, leaving 100 dead Wales' sister (who is certainly anything on the field. In that action the Spanlaying any such restrictions upon her cildes, the same one who was killed in ladies-in-waiting, herself actually this war by Maceo's forces at the bat-

ists in court circles at the command When the peace of Zanjon was arof the young empress, but it is perfect- ranged. Maceo did not like to agree to ly easy to understand her dislike to any treaty with Spain. He continued this very unfeminine practice. She is fighting two months more. General cellent pictures from the brush of Chi- so thoroughly English in her tastes and Martinez Compos, under date of March | ancient world, and made the Greek views that it naturally offends her to 19, 1878, wrote thus to the prime min- poet speak of the sphinx as "great Ister Canovas del Castill

"It is very difficult to arrange the peace in Santiago de Cuba, where devoted young husband helps her in ant, and is now a general. His ambievery way to this end. He has an im- tion is enormous, his courage great, his mense admiration for everything Eng. prestige immense among his countrylish, and is delighted to hear his wife men. He is a man of high natural talent, and for him nothing could be done. notwithstanding the wishes of the ou-Vicente Garcia that to yield is dis-

honor.' Maceo was compelled to leave Cuba. but he did not sign the peace. came to the United States, and afterward went to South America, conspiring always against Spain. In 1890 Le roomer it wouldn't be so bad, but you tried to renew the revolution in Cuba, but unsuccessfully. In 1894 he was attacked at Costa Rica by a group of Spaniards as he was leaving a theater. He was dangerously wounded, but he The first Indian to apply for a pen- killed one of his opponents. In March, sion is a Sioux at Crow Creek, S. D., 1895, he landed in Cuba again, followed some days after by Marti and Gomez. can readers. At the battle of Peralejo,

by defeating Spain's first general, he added a page of glory to his biography Iobito, Mal Tiempo, Sac del Indio, Candelaria, are his most brilliant ac-The beer question is not likely to be tions after Peralejo, on account of his taken entirely out of politics while, in wonderful two invasions of Pinar del a year, New York city consumes 4,- Rio, coming from Santiago de Cuba the and loss account of his business,-Ex. 690,000 barrels of beer, Chicago 2,600, first time, and the second from Las

> Genera Welyler is now very anxious to catch him passing the military wall the Spanish have established from Mariel to Majana, but the Cubans are

confident of Maceo's courage and abil-Maceo's feelings at present are the same as in 1878. He says that death is better than any treaty with Spain not average up close upon 1,000 children for tonomy or reforms. He hopes only in the final success of the war, and with The children of the blackest Africans respect to the work of the Cubans in are born whitish. In a month they be- this country to obtain belligerent come pale yellow, in a year brown, at rights for the patriot army he wrote a four, dirty black. The change is in the few days ago to them: "I am more confident in the force of arms than in the

Number in Plain Sight.

abilities of diplomacy."

Dasher (meekly)-Pleeceman - take me 'ome, pleash. Policeman-All right, sir. Where do

Dasher-Dunno. Alma shquare, Sun-Review. Policeman-Remember the number,

He Felt Confident. "Do you worry about meeting your notes?" said the victim of pecuniary

mbarrassments. "No," said the person who is indisriminately flippant. "I don't worry about meeting 'em. Experience has aught me that I can just sit down and rust to 'em to run across me."-Washngton Star.

The first electrical signal ever transmitted between Europe and America on August 5, 1858.

counters or stand in front of buffets and help themselves to the food arranged for their convenience. Women are seleeo, the Cuban gen- dom seen in these rooms, but occasionally a slight sensation is caused among patrons and waiters by their appear-

> While I was seated at one of the counters the other day two women with seven packages of various sizes entered and while five score or more of eyes were on them stepped up to the counter and asked what the menu was. A police waiter answered the question by rattling off the names of a couple of dozen dishes.

"We will have coffee," answered one of the women, as they climbed onto stools that didn't allow their feet to touch the floor and spread out their packages on the counter.

"I have changed my mind and will take chocolate instead of coffee," said one when the watter came with the coffee. With a smile on his averted face, the waiter retraced his steps, and when he returned with the chocolate found the women had opened one of the seven packages and displayed six come-made sandwiches.

"Will you give us a plate and knife?"asked one.

"And some butter," requested the sther.

The place, knife, and butter were set before them. "Do you furnish pickles with offee?" saked one. The answer was

a dish of small choice pickles set in front of them. "Some water, please," came from the

same woman. "And napkins," said the other. They received both water and napkins, and all for 5 cents apiece.

Found the Cap of the Sphing. There is no end to the "finds" in Egypt. It has hitherto always been believed tha as much was known about the sphinx as could be known; but now Col. Roum, an American, by digging round the base, has brought some very curious facts to light. At the back of the figure was found a shaft twentyfive feet deep, with two passages running out of it at the bottom. More important was the discovery of the longlost cap of the sphinx, which was found fifteen feet below the surface of the little temple or shrine between the paws. The cap is painted red and is adorned with the three lotus columns and the serpent. As the hole in the top of the head of the spinx into which

the cap was fastened is still undamaged the cap should be restored to its place. We hope that Col. Roum's next find will be the fragments of the nose, broken off by an Arab iconoclast some 500 years ago. If these could be re-covered and the nose restored the sphinx would be "the father of terrors" no longer, and we might see that look of benign calm which delighted the

atona's servant, mild and bland." Spectator. white

Sealed the Bill With a Kiss. Unless the Geneva Times has been misinformed, a certain dentist of that town has paid pretty dear for his whistle. It says that a fair young lady from Waterloo has been having considerable dental work lone at Geneva. ban government. He has convinced It is said that when the dentist had completed the job he pronounced the work done in a most satisfactory manner, and in order to seal the statement in proper form, according to his notion, planted a kiss on the lips of the young lady in question. The young lady, conscious of his Waterloo, did not scream. She assumed her most dignified air and looking the dentist squarely in the face asked him for her bill. The dentist gallantly informed her that it was \$50. 'Very well," said the young lady, as she turned to go, "that has been liquidated. I have your receipt in full." Thereupon she left his parlors. The doctor was dumfounded. He was nonplussed. It took him several days to recover from the shock and to realize

but will charge the item to the profit

that it was a \$50 kiss he gave to a

Waterloo young lady. It is said that

he will not send his bill to her parents.

Menelek of Abyssinia. All that has been seen of Menelek during the last year has indicated that he is a superior order of man. His behavior to the beleaguered and helpless Italian garrison in Makaleh some weeks ago exhibited a conception of chivalry almost too lofty for the comprehension of mere Europeans. He not only suffered this garrison to march out with the honorsl of war but actually furnished it with a protecting escort in its long journey to rejoin the main Italian force, and when some of his tribesmen, resenting this generosity, tried to attack the released prisoners. he had them shot down without mercy. This incident by itself might prove nothing more than a quaint eccentricity of character. But Menelek seems also a born commander of men and captain of battles. Within six years he has created and organized an empire where chaos or tribalism existed before and has brought together and equipped, largely with modern weapons of precision, a formidable army.-Saturday

Why Mayor Wallace Resigned. J. W. Wallace was mayor of Parnassus. Pa. His official life is now a matter of the past. Religious scruples

worked the change. Wallace believed that what work was done should be attended to on week days. His fellow-townsmen differed

from him in views. An ordinance before the council was written on Sunday. In the mayor's eyes it was a grevious offense. He could not countenance such disrespect of the Sabbath.

And on the next day he resigned. The largest suspension bridge is the

Brooklyn. The length of the main passed over the Field submarine cable span is 1,595 feet 6 inches. The entire length of the bridge is 5,989 feet.

# Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

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Diamonds are trumps in the Transvaal and Oom Paul appears to have a royal flush

when it means angel.

The announcement that Peru, Ind., has two common councils will naturally bring condolences from all quarters.

It will not surprise newspaper rends ers to learn that the new lady lawyer in New York is "a rapid and easy talk-

A Chicago elevator with five passen-

gers were all politicians no one was Uncle Sam admires Shakespeare, it is true, but he is not ready to accept the

Monroe. Jupiter Pluvius seems to have a grudge against the new woman, as he loosed a terrific cloudburst over Bloom-

The Indiana preacher who refuses to leave in response to the request of a portion of his congregation appears to be lacking of a Christian resignation.

er (Wis.) last week.

Mrs. Pussy Toddles, the Mississippi lady constable, doubtless knows enough about furniture to throw it out when duty calls her to that distressing task.

If Cubans were as well supplied with arms and ammunition as the Spaniards. the Spanish army would be driven from the island before three months Dass.

The report that Americans had "shelled a town in Cuba" proves to have been exaggerated. There was only one American, and he used only three

Water has never been thought much of in New York, but, when the power of Niagara is turned on, the Gothamites may begin to think there is something

Spain professes the utmost for the United States. This rather reminds one of the whipped schoolboy who comes to school the next day with an apple for the teacher

Atlantic steamship compales have advanced the transportation rates on gold but this will not prevent any of our tourists from returning home at the time they expected.

Beloit, Kan., has a hen that laid an egg on one side of whose shell appears the dial of a clock in raised characters. She is probably getting ready to strike for having to lay eggs on tick.

There is an accumulation of evidence that the war is over. Jeff Davis' nephew was shot and mortally wounded at Paris. Ky., because he refused to trust a man for a drink of whisky.

The opera singer at Albany who test ed her lung power by yelling in the ear of a big St. Bernard dog deserved to be bitten; but probably the animal regretted his precipitation a moment

Dr. Hall believes that parrots have a future existence. If monkeys also survive the earth life are we to suppose that the parrots and the monkeys have the same kind of a time they occasion ally have here?

A Chicago aeronaut fell 800 feet from his balloon in an accident, landed on a railroad track, and escaped injury. Some favorite sons would like to learn that trick, and a railroad track would be a suitable landing place.

It is announced at Dayton, Ohio, that burial permits will be refused where deaths have occurred under Christian science treatment. It might be more satisfactory to the patient to prevent such treatment and give him therefore some chance to live.

A week or two ago a paragraph appeared in several of the London papers giving an account of an accident that had occurred in Sloane street. A woman riding upon a bicycle had, according to this, come into collision with an omnibus and "the lady lost her head." At once the report became current that a woman had been decapitated in Sloane street and this week several of the papers declare that terrible accidents have recently occurred but the bicycle manufacturers have bribed the coroners to suppress the reports of the inquest! These papers specially demand the report of the inquest upon the "lady who lost her head"!

Rudyard Kipling is now quarrelling with his brother-in-law. It would pay the public either to hire a man for Mr. Kinling's exclusive use when he wishes to quarrel or to send the young man a specialist on dyspepsia.

A Chicago man lent his wheel the other day to a girl wearing a pair of bloomers. Instead of returning, as she promised, the bloomer-girl sped away and the owner of the wheel had a long chase before he recovered his property. Thus it is seen that homeliness of dress is no indication of honesty.

It is said that John Y. McKane, th ex-boss of Coney Island, is gray-haired and stooped. To a visitor at Sing Sing he remarked: "If my worst enemy could realize what my sufferings have peen I think he would be more than satisfied.

One curious effect of bicycling in outside world. England is the elimination of chaperins out of doors. Young women, who would not have dreamed of riding thorities of Seville have offered to furgo wherever they please alone on their picycles.

### HOW INDIANSGAMBLE.

HOUSE AND YER ATE

orms in the West Do Much Damage in owa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconstn and of New York.

Washington, June 8-1f, as now seems probable, the first session of the fixy-fourth congress adjourns this Weman will not thank the Petrce week, it will be the shortest so-called City paper that prints her an angle long session since that of the thirtyofth and one of the shortest in the history of the government. This record is probably party due to the political difference between the senate, house and president, which have forestalled agreements on lines of legislation, and partly to the determination with which the Republican leaders in the house have carried into effect Speaker Reed's caucus prediction that the congress would be a do-nothing assemblage. Legislation means approgers fell four stories. As the passenprintions, the house leaders have said. and their opinion was that the treas ury's condition warranted no approprintions except the most imperative. They had the doors tightly shut against English bard as a substitute for Jimmy ofuse bills, which usually receive hear-

ings. Foremost among the inevitable and regular acts of congress are the annual appropriation bills for the support of the government. Their preparation has constituted a large part of the work of the session, and five of them are yet hanging between the house and the senate, with some of their details unsettled. For this reason it is impossible to give the exact to als of the bills on the grand total of appropriations made by this congress, which aggregate about half a million dollars, but the disbursements authorteed during the session will be discussed hereafter by Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee and ex-Chairman Sayers from the potnts of view of their respective parties.

### The Senate.

Washington, June 8 .- Whether the senate shall be able to conclude the work of the session this week will probably depend upon whether a quorum can be retained. Some senators are opposed to the passage of the general deficiency bill with the French epoliations and the store and supply claims allowed under the Bowman act omitted. Senator Harris makes no secret of his intention to demand the restoration of these items to the bill and says he will not consent to its passage without them except upon an yea and nay vote. If he insists upon this a voting quorum will be necessary. Several senators have announced their purpose of leaving the city early in the week, and many others will depart about the middle of the week for St. Louis. Under these circumstances it is possible that adjournment may be postponed until after the republican convention, though there will be a very general effort to prevent this. The dian, the District of Columbia, sundry civil, naval and the postoffice

### The House.

Washington, June 7 .- House managers have parliamentary machinery Edith Grant, daughter of Beach Grant in operation which will enable them of New York and a sister of Lady Esto secure prompt action on every proposhion submitted by the conferees on There is no child of the last marriage. the five remaining appropriation bills looking to an adjustment of the differences be ween the two houses. Instead of adjourning last night the house took a recess until 10 o'clock today. That action continues the legiolative day of Saturday, which by a special order adopted on Friday was made a suspension day, and will enable the house to vote on any proposition after ling for the discussion of charities as twenty minutes debate.

The differences between the two houses on the four supply bills-the sundry civil naval Indian and District of Columbia-are radical, but by mutual concessions the house leaders believe the differences can be adjusted so as to permit an adjournment Tuesday or Wednesday. In the sundry civil bill the house has thus far persistently refused to sompt the amendments for public buildings at the m tels of Ulain, Idaho, Wyoming and Moriana and the additions for the put Be buildings at Kansas Chy, Savannah and Camden, N. J.

### in Hard Lines.

London, June 8 .- A correspondent at Rome says that the Lalian ministry is in very rough water, owing to the publication of the green book on Abyssinia, which relates communication from Great Britain regarding the Soudan expedition, containing informaton which the oppost ion in the British parliament complain that Lord Salisbury refused to communicate and the publication of which was criticised in no very gentle terms by Mr. Balfour in the British parliament. The Rome correspondent says that there is a widespread opinion in Rome that a cabinet crisis is inevitable.

### A Conference.

St. Paul, Minn., June 8.-The storm damage in his city was severe, the city railway being the principal sufferer. About one mile of the inter-urban line between the two cities was so badly damaged as to entirely stop street railway business. The storm was general throughout the southern part of the state. Luverne, in the southeastern corner of the state, being flooded and heavy damage done. The storm extended over into South Dakota, where considerabledamage was done.

### Advices from Cuba.

Tampa, Fla., June 8.-Advices from Cuba say: Francisco Larrin, a wealthy planter and an American citizen has been imprisoned at Cardenas for the past fifteen days without a hearing and deprived of all communication with the

### Loyal People.

Madrid, June 8 .- The municipal aunish the government with a second fronciad, to be built at Genoa.

### A VACHT'S NARROW ESCAPE. INSTAVING HIS SHOT

Nearly Her Pound a long inor Jellae on the Nassau street rallway exsending to Coney Island to-day, when the thie of travel was at its height More than 100 passengers were put in peril of their lives. One lad was killed Buels-A Fatal Trolly Car Sup in the outright, falling on his head and crushng it. Twenty were bruised and battered in a horrible fashion. A score or more were slightly hurt. Among the dead and injured are:

Drad: Unknown Russian boy, 12 years old,

skull crushed Probably fatally injured: Lena Bleckman of New York Mrs. Mary Evans of Brooklyn.

Leonard Forte of Brooklyn. Leavenworth, Kan., June 8,-Four persons were drowned and considerable damage to property done by a cloudturs; which visited this section. Water fell in torrents, smashing winlows, tearing off signs, etc., and flooding cellars and bottom lands. Dennis and Eugene Cummings, all under Il years, were drowned by going into sone culvert to escape the storm. The water washed their bodies into the Missouri river and they have not yet been recovered.

### Severe Storms.

Chicago, Ill., June 8.-Severe storms prevailed throughout Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Michigan to-day with a heavy rain and in several sections with cyclonic manifestations. Three heat storms passed over this city accompanied with heavy rain and hail. Hailstones fell so thick in some places in this vicinity that they could be taken up by the shovelful. After the rain residents of Hyde Park picked up in one spot nearly a peck of shells and gravel. In other places in this suburb small fish and turtles were found in large numbers. Of this remarkable occurrence Observer Cox states that the transplanting of fish, shells and water gravel from their original resting places to points miles away was due to the air vacuums, whirlwinds and straight winds which have prevailed throughout the west for a week past. A sailboat was capsized on the lake this afternoon by the high winds and its four occupants barely escaped drowning. Up to a late hour no fatalities have been reported.

### Padelford Dead.

New York, June 8 .- A special from London says: Arthur Paledford, formerly of Baltimore and well known in New York, is dead in Paris of cerebro spinal meningitis. His razor slipped while he was shaving himself a few weeks ago and his hand was badly cut. Blood poisoning set in and brain fever supervening resulted in meningitis. His brother, Edward, lives in New York. Each inherited a handsome fortune. Edward Padelford married first Miss Florence McPeelers, a very beautiful woman of Baltimore. They parted and then he married Mrs. Edward Wolsey but got a divorce and she went on the stage under the name of Bettina Girard. A little more than a year ago, in Rome, Arthur Padelford married Miss sex of Cassioburg Park, Hertfordshire,

### Miss Worral's Death.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 8.-Many of the ministers who are here as delegates to the national conference of corrections and charities, occupied pulpits in the local churches. The general session of the conference in the afternoon was in the form of a mass meetan organization. Addresses were made by C. S. Loch, general secretary of the Charity Organization society of London, Eng.; Prof. C. R. Henderson, of Chicago, on "The Scope and Influence of a Charity Organization Society," and by Miss McDowell, of Chicago, on 'Friendly Visiting." This evening a mass meeting was held in Hartman's the largest auditorium in the city, which was filled by an audience composed largely of members of the labor unions and their wives.

### Bomb Thrown.

Barcelona, June 8 .- A bomb was thrown in o the crowd during Corpus Christi procession yesterday, and its explosion resulted in the killing of six a missionary in Harpool mentions the persons and the injury of fifty. The arrival of two Red Cross expeditions perpetrator of the deed is yet unknown and his motive is equally a mystery.

The news of the throwing of a bom? into the procession of Corpus Christi spread like wildfire over the city and caused a panic among the great crowds drawn to the streets by the religious festival and the Sunday merrymaking

usual to the ofty. The great excitement continues unabated throughout the city. The police have picked up thirty fragments of bombs in the street.

### Cardinal Gibbons

Baltimore, Md., June 8.-Cardinal Subbons has returned from Atlantic City in improved health. He leaves for Cincinnati, where he will deliver the sermon at the celebration of Archbishop Elder's fiftieth anniversary of ordination. The cardinal will be accompanied by Rev. A. L. Magnien and Rev. W. T. Russell.

Col. Ed Hogaboom, president of the which failed, has returned home.

Madrid, June 8.-Two dynamite peards were exploded in front of the louse of a priest at Oriedan, near San Sebastian, on the Bay of Biscay. Much damage resulted from the explosion, out there was no fatality.

It has remained for an American woman to discover that trousers were irst invented and worn by women.

Hoyap Bogigion is trying to establish an Armenian colony in Alabama. | pen to be.

THE PRESIDENT PREPARING A CUBAN SENSATION.

After a Brief Period of Filibustering the Immigration Bill Was Made the Unfinished Business of the Squate-Caban Rebels Have a l'aper.

Washington, June 6.-Senators, representatives and other habitues of the capitol revelled in rumors of war yes terday afternoon. It was all occasioned by the senate going into executive session over Cuba. Senator Morgan, who has taken the distressed is land under his immediate protection, was cut off in the midst of a flood of impassioned eloquence, demanding positive action by this government by Senator Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, who suggested that such a delicate subject had better be discussed in the privacy of a star chamber session.

When the galleries were cleared the

usually pallid face of the old senato from Alabama was as red as the comb of an infuriated turkey gobbler. He was thoroughly wrought up, and during the hour and a quarter the senate remained in executive consion the capitol corridors were filled with all sorts of sensational rumors of what was going on behind the closed doors. The general impression was that the senate was breeding a sensation of colossal magnitude and the drastic measures looking to Cuban independence would result. It was as much as a senator's life was worth to stick his head out of any of the numerous doors, while not one of them dared to visit the restaurant down stairs for a drink or a slab of pie.

When it was all over the sum tota of the secret palaver was discovered to be inconsequential. Morgan was given a chance to finish his speech which was a plea to confer upon the president the power, in the event of an mergency, to declare war without waiting to convene congress. He found few backers of the proposition. Chandler started a laugh on Morgan by the suggestion that it would be just as well to do without this authority until after the Democratic convention, in July.

This ludterous turn in the discussion was distasteful to Morgan, who snarled like a covote, but it dulled the fingo edge of the debate, which gradually toned down. The president will not be endowed with the kingly power to declare war or with other kingly power he does not now enjoy, not by this congress.

It is not utterly improbable, however, that the president will take congress into his confidence before adjournment by communicating to it the information he has been able to collect as to the actual situation on the island of Cuba. Indeed, hints that he will do so are afloat. These facts have been prepared, classified and summarized by the state department with great care

and infinite labor. The only thing lacking to make the of New York. Arthur Padelford mar- case and conclusions complete are adother appropriation bills which have ried Bettina, daughter of Gen. Ordway vices from Fitzhugh Lee, the new connot been finally disposed of are the In- of Washington, about ten years ago, sul general at Havana. Gen. Lee has been specially commissioed to lose no -time in acquainting himself with certain phases of the Cuban situation. If his reports confirm the statements already in the president's hands something of great importance and beneficial to the cause of Cuban independence may be expected. The president has had recent proof that American interest in the Cuban war for liberation is not dying out, but that the people are merely waiting on him to carry out their desires in the matter as expressed to gratify the popular demands He will, however, choose his own time. It is hinted that he may

# choose the time so his action will have

Chicago, Ill., June 6 .- S. M. Moore, chairman of the Chicago Armenian relief committee, is now in Constantinople, where he has met his daughter Mrs. President Gates, of Harpool. He cables the committee as follows: "Relief must be continued until fall. Large contributions must come or 500,000 people wil starve. S. M. Moore." At a meeting of the Armenian relief committee Field Secre ary Manavian reported on twenty mass meetings and the appointment of committees. Over \$2,000 was raised at those meetings, Under Secretary Richardson reported the receipts of \$8,623 raised in four mon hs. A letter just received from from different directions, and warnly welcomes them.

### Kansas City Claimant.

Kansas City, Mo., June 6.-Kansas City has produced a claimant for the estate of the late Kate Stokes-Stetson, whose recent death in Boston soon after the death of her husband, the millionaire theatrical manager, was widely chronicled. The contestant is Mrs. Catherine Shirley, who has lived here for a year, and whose husband, from whom she separated is a resident of Chicago.

### Killed a Little Girl.

Lancaster, Wis., June 6 .- Jack Webb and J. W. Shiffman engaged in a quarrel at British Hollow, Grant county when the former fired four shots at his antagonist. Shiffman was struck twice, once in the hip and once in the hand, taking a finger and thumb. The fourth shot struck the 10-year-old daughter of Peter Blandit, a merchant, in the head, inflicting a wound from which Hot Springs, Ark., City Savings bank, she died within an hour. Webb was falled.

> Cuban Rebels Have a Paper New York, June 6 .- The World eays: B. J. Guerra, treasurer of the junta, has received several numbers of the first paper published in Cuba in behalf of the independence of the island. It is called El Cabano Libre (the Free Cuban). The place of publication does not appear anywhere on the paper and Mr. Guerra says that the editorial staff and the entire printing outfit are part of Gomez's army, and that the paper is published at every place they may hap-

Washington,June 6.-Mr. Morgan gave an effect on the Chicago convention. the senate a spirited revival of the Cuban question, after which much time was spent in waiting for conference agreements on appropriation bills.

Mr. Morgan urged the adoption of his resolution calling on the president for uformation of the Americans taken on the Competitor and now under senence of death at Havana. The senator was a violation of law.

prisoners.

move equivalent to postponing action. state of Texas. After a brief period of filibustering

the debate on it was not begun.

and Hawley. of the "machine."

for the reorganization of the Northern every indication that the present com-Pacific were offered by Mr. Mitchell mencement exercises will be the most two hours without feed or water did of Minnesota, providing that the new There are many visitors here and in miles and given water repeatedly on warrants of the old company and for injuries to persons and property.

Mr. Morgan (dem.) of Alabama asked the president for information as to the capture of the Competitor by a Spanish warship and the condemnation to death of United States citizens and whether any demand had been made for the release of United States citizens.

The Spanish Duel. Madrid, June 6 .- The Campos-Barrero affair continues the sensation of general of Madrid went to the grounds tried to stop the general from entering his grounds, but the latter asserted his military authority, entered and placed the combatants under arrest. It is believed the duel will yet occur on the carilest possible occasion. Gen. Barrero has many partisans, especially

### Cape Town Finances.

directions, and he expressed the opinion that the high price of Cane stock was partly due to the fact that the colony was a part of the British empire, and he added that the power which commands the sea must dominate South Africa.

### Unknown Man Drowned.

Galveston, Tex., June 6.-The body of an unknown man was found on the beach. It had been carried eight miles down the island. The body will be kept at the morgue several days awaiting identification. He was evidently about 25 or 28 years old, smooth shaven and with sandy hair, cut rather close to his

### McLand-Varner Case.

Seymour, Tex., June 6.-The week murder of Jeff Varner in May, 1891, in hibition ticket. Motley county, being here on a change of venue, this being the third trial. The defense is insanity. The case is still pending. Arbitration Conference.

Mohawk Lake, N. Y., June 6 .- The international arbitration conference closed with the unanimous adoption of a declaration of principles which will be laid before the president and urged for consideration by the national political conventions. This declaration favors a permanent tribunal of arbitration and the disarmament of hations.

Tobacco Killed Him. San Angelo, Tex., June 6.-The attending physician on D. D. Rawles, who was reported a few days ago killed by a bite of a snake near Knickerbocker, says that he thinks his death was caused from sating excessively of tobacco before his arrival and not to the snake bite. He eat two pounds of to- sons at Campbell, Cal., and then made

### Midland Extension

Paris, Tex., June 6.-A portion of the grading outfit for the extension of the 12th. Corn is damaged from five the Texas Midland to this city arrived to ten bushels to the acre and will not from the north over the St. Louis and make over half a crop should rain not two, when the work of grading and jured the stand up to this time. construction will begin from this end also. Work is being rushed in all departments and the prospects are that the extension will be completed long before the expiration of the ninety days but crops have been damaged very little named in the contract.

### In the Hands of a Bank

St. Louis, Mo., June 6.-The whole-Co. is in the hands of the Bank of Commerce on a debt of \$40,000 and did not open for business. Total liabilities \$112,000, of which \$60,000 is secured by deeds of trust. Impaired credit is aid by the firm's attorney to be the cause

of failure. The monument of the late Sir Johns Hopkins university to take a Richard Burton is a great tent town chair, but to take advanced courses in out of marbio.

### THE A. AND M. COLLEGE

EXERCISES AND MUCH ENTHUS-IASM AT COMMENCEMENT.

Downman Fether Drowned at Hill's Ferry-Engineer Fratt at Work on the Southern Extension of Texas Midland-Drowned in the River at Austin.

College Station, Tex., June 8 .- Everyasserted that the president's inaction thing about the brautiful Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas is chine, ear, stalk, blade, all of which is Mr. Morgan declared that congress alive with the fervor and enthusiasm by the machine reduced to the condishould not adjourn without authorizing always attendant upon the commence- tion of coarse hay. The cost of harthe president to send warships to Cuba ment. The grounds are marvelously vesting, shocking, shredding and feedto demand the release of the American lovely in the full rich verdure and ing is 3 cents per bushel of grain and abundant flowers of early summer. The On the suggestion of Mr. Sherman, artistic skill of the florist is seen every- acres averaged 401/2 bushels of corn chairman of the committee on foreign where and long sloping swards of and a ton and a half of fodder per acre. relations, the senate went into secret smoothly cut grass, traversed by drives session where, after a further argument and walks, lead up to the stately buildby Mr. Morgan, his resolution was ings, which, for the next few days, will placed on the calendar, a parliamentary be a center of interest for all the great

Examinations were concluded and a the immigration bill was made the un- majority of the young men have made finished business of the senate, although excellent records and are jubilant over the prospect of going home for vaca- No cholera has ever occurred among The question of electing senators by tion. To-day Secretary Harrison has the people was discussed by Senators been busy dispensing the generous stu-Mitchell, Perkins, Chandler, Palmer dent labor fund with which the college tops from beets used in sugar-making is provided, and which goes out through are worth an average of \$3 per acre Mr. Palmer took occasion to savagely the window to the boys of men in every denounce machine rule in politics, par- avocation of life, the merchant's son, ticularly in his own state, Illinois, and the lawyer's, the doctor's and the farmto express his opposition and defiance er's-all have done some sort of labor in some of the departments and all Amendments to the joint resolution stand upon the same footing. There is (rep.) of Oregon and Mr. Nelson (rep.) largely attended for several years, not shrink any. Steers driven forty company shall be liable on the land Bryan already and the trains will bring the journey shrank twenty pounds many more.

### Pleasant Grove School.

for action on his resolution requesting closing exercises of the Pleasant Grove each. high school the J. O. Rouse medal for oratory was awarded to A. D. Jackson, the W. T. Rouse medal for debater to J. P. Gibson, the Niveth medal for de- sors of the several counties: It is my claimer to Miss Ethel Jackson, the S. unpleasant duty to inform you that the S. Moore medal for Texas history to codifyers of the laws in their recent re-Miss Eula Scoggin, the Dr. J. P. Will- vision of the statutes, which were son medal for best student to T. L. adopted and established as the revised Moore, the F. M. Corley medal for civil statutes of the state of Texas by the hour. It appears that the captain mathematics to W. W. Corley. Prizes the twenty-fourth legislature, omitted were also awarded in algebra to C. C. therefrom section No. 6 of the act of of the Marquis of Cabrinana, which Shields and in deportment to Miss Sal- March 2, 1889. The fact of this omiswas the rendezvous of the disputants, lie Harris. Diplomas were granted to sion has been developed within the last and prevented the duel. The marquis R. A. Harris, W. M. Harris and O. C. week, and that by such omission there Thompson. The students also sur- is now no authority for the commisprised Prof. M. M. Smith with a beau- sioner of agriculture to require assestiful medal as an appreciation of his sors to furnish statistics, nor is there services as teacher.

among the younger officers of the Fellows, about 21 years old, was been prosecuting the work of gathering drowned at Hill's Ferry, on the Belle-statistics as heretofore in good faith ville road four miles west of here. The London, June 6 .- A Cape Town dis- deceased was in company with two othpatch to the Times says that in the er men, and after all three had gone on If, by concerted action, however, each patch to the Times says that in the er men, and after a first the first the house of the assembly Mr. Spring, in the ferryboat pistol shots frightened the and every assessor, without exception, announcing the budget, said that the negro ferryman, causing him to aban-will complete and send in his returns available surplus was \$1,250,000, esti- don his boat. When the men saw the for 1895 as usual, so that the report mated surplus net for the year £822. boat drifting down stream all jumped may be completed as heretofore it is my mated surplus net for the year 2005, boat directing down and young Felhope that the legislature will recognize the surplus net for the year 2005, boat directing down and young Felker's horse went into twelve feet of the justness of making provision to water and came up without his rider. pay for work actually done, and I beg A large party from here are now trying to assure you that to this end I shall to recover the body. The deceased use my best efforts. With sincere inker, was raised here and was a popular yours very truly, young man.

Replies to Cranfill. Waco, Tex., June 8 .- Mrs. Ada C. Rew. the leading woman prohibitionist of Waco, editor of the White Ribbon, and vice president of the grand lodge, Independent Order Good Templars of Texas, is after Dr. J. B. Cranfill with a sharp prod. Mrs. Rew's issue with the doctor is his opposition to female suffrage, which opposition Dr. Crancill ex- so thick was it that the cultivation of pressed in vigorous terms in a recent crops in this field was abandoned. He interview. Mrs. Rew intimates that permitted the grass to grow, and when the doctor has changed his views as to it had reached the proper height, just has been occupied with the celebrated giving women the right to vote since before maturing, he cut it for hay. Secase of the state vs. J. B. McLand. the time he was before the nation as lecting the very dryest and hottest pe-The defendant stands charged with the vice presidential candidate on the pro-

### An Assignment.

Dickens City, Tex., June 8.-J. B. Yantis, general merchant, made and filed in the county clerk's office an as- corn and cotton this year, and out of signment for the benefit of his credit- the entire 100 acres he says a hat full ors, C. A. Darnell assignee. Total as- of Johnson grass can not be found. sets \$1000. Creditors, Kemp Grocery company, Wichita Falls, \$350; Tennent-Stribbling Shoe company, St. Louis, Mo., \$259; Stiterly & Hey, Amarillo, Tex., \$9. Total liabilities \$720.

### Engineer Fratt.

Paris, Tex., June 8.- Engineer Fratt of the Texas Midland surveying corps Juarez military prison recently after left for Ennis on business connected with the southern extension of the line the points of their pistols. Davies ar-The draftsmen are yet at work on

the profiles of the yards here and the survey into the city limits to a connection with the Frisco.

James Dunham murdered six per-

# Ambia, Tex., June 8.-No rain since

Alba, Tex., June 8.—Good rain fell here. It has been dry since May 12,

and are now in excellent condition.

In the River. Austin, Tex., June 8.-Scott Green, a sale clothing house of I. W. Klaw & prominent young business man of this city, was drowned this afternoon while bathing in the river. He was evidently caught in the suck-hole and drowned before assistance could reach him.

### Prof. Scott's Trip.

Sherman, Tex., June 8 .- Prof. C. C. Scott of Austin college does not go to special branches.

### About Experiments

Dallas, Texas, June 6-From ar extensive cattle feeder of braska, who feeds 1,900 acres of corn of his own raising and 100 tons of beets a day, has kept careful accounts of his operations for the last ten years. From this record we extract the following interesting facts: For the first nine years the cost per head ranged from \$14.09 to \$32.39, but in 1893 he began feeding beets and corn, which had been cut and cured in the shock, and then run through a shredding mad \$1.87 per ton of fodder. The 1,900 The beets (sugar beets) yield 30 to 50 tons per acre, counting tops and all, and are fed whole. Both cattle and hogs are fond of them, and it was found that after cutting them the first few days cattle learn to bite them off as a boy bites an apple. Since adopting this ration the cost of fattening cattle has never exceeded \$10 per head. hogs following the cattle while feeding beets. It is estimated that beet

for cattle food. A Nevada stockman has found, by actual experiment, that fat steers driven twenty-five miles without water, will shrink fifty pounds each, though fed and watered before weighing at the end of the journey. Steers each. A bunch of 800-pound steers driven fifty miles with care, watered frequently and allowed to eat and Pleasant Grove, Tex., June 8.—At the drink six hours, shrank fifteen pounds

### Austin, Tex., June 6.-To the asses

any provision by law for the payment of the assessors for work done. This Hempstead, Tex., June 8.—Downman deplorable, especially so since you have condition of the law is in all respects singular omission above referred to. terest in and friendship for you, I am, A. J. ROSE.

### Commissioner. To Kill Johnson Grass.

Taylor, Tex., June 6.-Mr. Pat O'Donnell, a thrifty farmer who owns a large tract of splendid farming land near Taylor, claims that he has discovered a successful way to kill Johnson grass. Last year, Mr. O'Donnell says, he had 100 acres of very choice land to go entirely to Johnson grass; riod of the summer months last year he doubled up his plow teams and uprooted the sod, plowing deeply and leaving the roots of the grass exposed to the hot, dry sun, which killed them. He has the same land planted in

### Davies in Trouble.

El Paso, Tex., June 6.-Charles Davies of Buffalo, N. Y., while sightseeing in Juarez, Mexico, was arrested by Mexican soldiers, charged with being one of five cowboys who recently attempted to rescue a comrade from the they had driven the soldiers within at rived here yesterday from Buffalo and dresses as a cowboy. He will be kept in solitary confinement for seventy-two hours, as usual, before getting a hear-

### The present king of Denmark once gave drawing lessons to avoid want. Charters Filed.

Austin, Tex., June 6.-Patton seminary of Oak Cliff, Dallas county. Cap. ital stock \$10,000. This corporation is formed for the purpose of establishing, San Francisco. The outfit filled five come within a week. Lice working on tional institution. Incorporators, E. supporting and maintaining an educacars and more is expected in a day or cotton considerably, but have not in- G. Patton, A. S. Laird, F. T. Woodward

and W. L. Williams. The Houston East and West Texas Railroad Company to-day amended ita charter by changing the gauge of the road from narrow (three feet) to stand-

### ard gauge. Twenty-three Feet on Galveston Bar.

Galveston; Tex., June 6.-The German steamship Galicia, Capt. Plotsch. sailed and crossed the bar, drawing 21 feet 10 inches, which is the deepest draught at which any vessel has ever crossed the bar up to this time. The soundings of the pilots indicated 23 feet of water on the bar at 8 o'clock to-night and the Galicia passed out without the slightest difficulty.

Volney Ashford is in the French hospital in San Francisco.

Washington, June 5.-The senate d one of the busiest sessions of this gress yesterday. Late in the day the filled-cheese bill was passed as it dame from the house by a vote of 37 to 13, thus completing the legislation on this subject. The measure is analogous to the oleomargerine bill.

The bill defines "filled cheese to embrace" all substances made of milk or skimmed milk with the admixtures of butter, animal oils or fats, vegetables or any other oils or compounds foreign to such milk and made on imitation or semblance of cheese. Manufacturers of filled cheese are taxed \$400 annually, wholesale dealers \$250 and retail dealers \$12. In addition to these taxes, the product itself is taxed 1 cent per pound, and imported filled cheese is taxed 8 cents per pound in addition to the import duty. It is provided that filled cheese shall be packed by manufacturers in wooden packages only, and branded with the words "filled cheese" in black faced letters, not less than two inches in length. It is also provided that all retail and wholesale dealers in filled cheese shall display in a conspicuous place in their salesroom a sign bearing the words "filled cheese sold here," in blackfaced letters not less than six inches in length upon a while ground.

Several efforts to add tariff amendments to the bill were defealed. An amendment by Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, for a tax of 10 cents per

pound on wool was laid on the table-32 to 14. Another amendment by Mr. Lindsay

repealing the one-eighth differential duty on sugar was tabled-31 to 16. After the disposal of the cheese bill am animated contest occurred over Mr.

Lodge's motion to take up the immigration bill. The controversy over the number of bustleships remains open, Mr. Quay's in the Raymond street jail. The men motion that the senate recede from its arrested are Ziociana Cocita, Goisippi amendment reducing the number of Disosta, Giovanni Ziorvere and Antonio

Giviata. The police also arrested Peter -17 to 33. The senate also defeated by a vote Farrell from making an arrest. of 17 to 31 a motion by Mr. Lodge to recede from its amendment relating to sectarian Indian schools.

ships from four to two being defeated

An unsuccessful attempt was made by Mr. Gear, chairman of the commit- two miles south of the city and fully tee on Pacific railroads, to have the twenty shots were fired into it. Motoreighth day of next session fixed for the hearing of the bill funding the Pacific radirond debt.

A joint resolution was passed for tific inquiry in o the seal industry spot where the shooting was done is in Bering sea.

The Senute. Washington, June 5.-The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was taken up in the senate yesterday, the pending question being Mr. Quay's motion that the senate recede amendment reducing the number of new battleships from four to were involved: One, whether it was wise to order four baltleships when defects in those already ordered had been disclosed and when a board was in session considering improvements in conetruction. The other question was as to the expediency of this large expendiare at a time of financial strin-

"I am always in favor of a fair increase of the navy," said Mr. Gorman, ministration of arsenic with intent to "but I am unutterably opposed to building four warships considering the condition of the treasury and the improvements being made in naval construction.

The senator spoke of the charges made in the senate by Mr. Chandler and others that armor manufacturers were "robbing the government unmercifully." If this charge was true the fficers of the government were dereliot in their duty. Mr. Gorman did not believe any investigation had shown that Secretary Whitney or Secrecary Tracey, the two great secretaries of the navy who contracted with Carnegie and Bethlehem works, had made improvident agreements. The senator considered the contracts wise appeared and stopped it. and beneficial. To-day the United States stood ahead of the world in its product of armor, the speed of ships and perfection of naval machinery.

Mr. Chandler asserted that information before the naval committee showed that the cost of production of armor plate at the Carnegie and Bethlehen works was less than \$300 a on, and that by a combination the price charged the government was \$550 and \$600 a ton.

Mr. Quay's motion to recede from the battleship reduction amendment was defeated—17 to 33.

Robert T. Bibb Reappointed. Washington, June 5.—Robert T. Bibb of Dallas was to-day appointed foreman of navy department branch of the government printing office, a position he formerly held.

Berlin, we June 5 .- A dispatch received here from Athens says that a Turkish detachment, consisting of 85 men, which returned to Vamos, the town in the island of Crete, which was recently besieged, in order to remove war material, was cut to pieces by the insurgents, only two of the Turks es-

caping. "Hastings," Belmont's crack colt, beat Dwyer's "Handspring" recently in a close race.

Paris, June 5 .- A dispatch from Brussuls to the Eclair said that a confidential note has just been addressed to the Belgian government announcing that ex-Empress Eugenie has summoned a great meeting of French monarchists to take place in Brussels during the coming month of August.

Maceo sends out word from Cuba that he does not want terms.

P. M. Arthur was again re-elected chief of the locomotive engineers.

LIVELY PARIS EVENT. Washington, June 5 .- By a vote of

153 to 33 the house yesterday decided

from the First South Carolina district.

1,734 majority on the face of the re-

turns, but the committee found that

the former had carried the district by

a majority of 434. Mr. Elifott is the

ninth Democrat unseated by the pres-

The remainder of yesterday was

mainly occupied in debating the case

of Martin against Lockbart, from the

Seventh North Carolina district. The

contestant is a Populist, and Mr. Kem

(Pop.), of Nebraska, who has been

waging a guerilla warfare in the house

with a view to getting up a bill in

which he is interested, was musider-

ably embarrassed by his case, as he

wa forced into the position of object-

ing to the filing of the views of the mi-

nority. This caused dissatisfaction on

the Republican side among members

who did not desire to vote until they

had an opportunity to examine both

ranged to read the report and let the

The final conference report on the

was agreed to, and also a partial re-

The senate amendments to the bill,

to restore Commander Quackenbush

pension the widow of the late Senator

George Spencer, of Alabama, was

agreed to, and the house adjourned.

Italians Charged With Murder.

New York, June 5.-Capt. Cullen, De-

tective Farrell and Policemen Farley,

Rooney and Curran of Brooklyn, at an

early hour Thursday morning arrested

a gang of Italians who are suspected of

being connected with the murder of

Mafia agents of Salvador Serrie, who

was killed in a room in the rear of a

saloon last Thursday. The bullet that

killed Serrie was intended for Glacchin-

no Cocchiera, who escaped with a bul-

let wound in the arm and who is now

Custa, who tried to prevent Detective

Street Car Ambushed.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.-A trolley

caped. They are supposed to be sym-

To-night cars were stoned on the

The Case of Mrs. Maybrick.

state for home affairs, Sir Matthew

murder, said the prisoner was serving

imprisonment for life after having been

convicted of murder. He added that the

government did not see any reason for

further elemency, the sentence of death

having been imposed upon her and sub-

for life.

sequently commuted to imprisonment

Campos Was Not Arrested.

Campos and Gen. Borero have not been

arrested as was reported. They met at

a hotel in order to settle a personal dif-

ference regarding Cuba. The duel be-

tween them was about to commence

when the captain general of Madrid

The cabinet has had a long discussion

over the Campos-Borero affair. They

decided to prevent the duel, and as a

result of the discussion both men have

been placed under arrest in their homes.

Gen. Borero refuses to retract his offen-

sive statement and prefers to resign the

Gen. Lee Arrives in Havana.

Havana, June 5 .- Gen. Fitzhugh Lee,

recently appointed United States consul

general here in succession to Williams,

resigned, arrived to-day. Gen. Bradley

Johnson and a number of other Ameri-

cans and a large crowd of people await-

An organization called the National

Commercial and Industrial association

Bermuda Did Not Land.

are agitated here over the arrival of 54

members of the Bermuda expedition,

who came from Sambo Creek, Hondu-

ras, via Mobile. This expedition left

Jacksonville during the latter part of

April. While the crew were disem-

barking on the Cuban coast the Bermu-

da was approached by Spanish warshipe

and had to escape. More than thirty

Cubans were drowned during the ex-

citement. Some were safely landed.

Zaraga, the commander, landed, but Arejo, second in command, is here.

Mrs. Cleveland Leaves Washingtos.

with her children, left Washington yes-

terday morning over the Pennsylvania

for the president's summer home at Gray Gables, on Buzzard's Bay. With

her were Mrs. Olney and Mrs. Minot

and the children of the latter. Mrs. Ol-

ney and her daughter will accompany Mrs. Oleveland almost to their destina-

tion, branching near the end of the

route to go to their own home at Fal-

mouth. The president will join Mrs. Cleveland at Gray Gables soon after the

adjournment of congress.

Washington, June 5 .- Mrs. Cleveland,

Tampa, Fla., June 5.-Cuban circles

has been organized at Detroit, Mich.

ed Gen. Lee ashore.

command of the fifth army corps.

Madrid, June 5.-Marshal Martinez de

pathizers with the strikers.

were made in that locality.

port on the District of Columbia bill.

vote be taken to-day.

were adopted.

ent house.

against the claim of William Elliott, THE SELECTION OF THE QUEEN OF WASHERWOMEN.

> is a Yearly Festivity in Paris Quite an Honor, and Is Much Desired by the Aspirants - Concludes With a Grand

(Paris Letter.) about two weeks

sides of the case. It was finally ar- aspirant to the throne of soap-suds knew of his financial troubles, he re- causing it to grow within an hour into with confidence. Nor will metaphor honorable craft. The initiatory examgeneral deficiency appropriation bill ination of the competitors for this exalted position is very amusing. A jury composed, as a rule, of one or two experts in the mysteries of washing, a student, an artist and a newspaper man generally constitute the judges. This body decides on what amount of The conference report on the bill to work each applicant must perform and also passes on the merits of the work done. The jury gives judgment on

the excellence of the results of the

trial. For several weeks before the election there is a great hubbub in all the laundries, each of which possess some particular star whom her fellow workers deem worthy of the crown. It must be understood that an establishment that can boast of having in its employ the charming queen of the wash tub receives a tremendous boom in its business. Among the twenty-three available candidates who were selected out of the seventy-two applicants for this year's crown there was a strong rivalry. All the girls were remarkably pretty and each one was a skilled exponent of her trade. The large hall in Rue de Savon, where the elections were held, was filled with friends of the aspirants, and the scenes were as amusing as exciting. After considerable deliberation the choice of the jury for queen of queens fell upon Mile. Henrictta De-

car was ambushed last night at a point known as Jouye-Rouve. The young woman is more piquant looking than pretty; her features have man John E. Breen received a bullet in a sort of undefinable sauciness that is the abdomen and will die. Conductor very interesting. She is a pronounced brunette, tall, with a splendidly model-Schwarz was shot through the legs. The ed figure. Possessing far more gracefulness than is found among real densely wooded and the murderers esqueens, she is also the very picture of animation and graciousness. The two maids of honor, who are second in importance only to the queen of queens, south side and several times shots were and are called queens without any adexchanged between the officers and ditional adjective, were also chosen. rioters. South of the city, in the suburb London, June 5.-The secretary of and both are immensely popular.

White Ridley, replying to the house of The office is generally filled by some commons yesterday to Dr. G. B. Clark, liberal member from Caithnenshire, who asked whether Mrs. Florence Maybrick was detained for murder or for the adhe knows how.

> two satellites as magnificent as con- ried our provisions and my camera. sistent with the occasion.

in their chic dresses and snow-white trast to the dark vistas of the forest petticoats. They were all fresh-looking and vivacious and the ball was unhampered by petty conventionalities.

To relieve the monotony-if there ever could be any in such a place-a fancy dance was introduced for the amusement of the rest of the crowd. The music becomes livelicr and the crowd grows more and more enthusi-

MLLE. HENRIETTA DEFOULLOY. satic, until the frolicsome young woman turns a backward handspring with the ease and grace of a fairy. The thing is done like a flash, and the spectator has but an impression of a vision of filmy lingerie, with the outline of shapely black silk stocking against its background.

Suddenly the air changed to a tar antelle. On the instant the crowd has gone mad; everybody and everything is dancing, or seems to be. Your hands are seized and you find yourself whirling, too. Can't dance? Then just jump, and when you catch your breath let out a yell. In ending the affair the queen of queens calls her maids and everybody departs.

Very Willing to Walt. The last day of a negro criminal in Texas had come. He was awakened and asked what he would mare for breakfast and told that he would have anything he liked.

"Den, boss, I reckon I'll take er water zillion." "Watermelons are not ripe yet." "Nebber mind, boss, I kin wait."-Texas Sifter.

Could Not Endure Honest Prosperity.

(Berlin Letter.) Baron von Hammerstein formerly the editor of Kreus Zaitung and a leader of the conservative party in Germany, was sentenced the other day to three years' penal servitude, to be deprived of his civil rights and to pay a fine of 1,500 marks for forgery, fraud and breach of trust. The baron's dis-NE of the most in- grace is almost as much of a sensation teresting events in in Germany as was the downfall of the Partaian world Bacon in England. For twenty years is the election of he was the all-powerful leader of the the queen of wash- conservative party in German politics. erwomen. Such an He was discovered by Bismarck, who affair occurred was the first to recognize his energy, courage, persistence and his magnetic ago in Paris and power over men in his own station of was a noteworthy life. Originally an impoverished event. To be chosen | nchleman, Bismarck put wealth and

queen of washer- power into his hands by placing him women is an honor much sought after at the head of the Kreuz Zeitung with New York Journal. The last mystery with facility, but vanished from his by the soap-suds artists. This year an annual salary of 50,900 marks. This to be revealed and to have the cold light mind as if written in water. "Vague, there were seventy-two candidates, of paper was the organ and mouthpiece of of science thrown upon it is the fa- ill-digested, inaccurate, rich in possiwhom the committee rejected forty- the conservative party. The baron be- mous old trick of conjuring, of the bilities, poor in solid stuff"-this detwo on sight. In this connection it came an eloquent speaker and his words Yogis, the ascetic "adepts" of India, of scription of faculties which were to be might be stated that a pretty face is were applauded even by his political planting a seed in a potful of earth in employed on a task where Gibbon not the only point necessary. The enemies. Even last year, when many plain sight of a curious audience and might have failed, does not inspire us must give substantial proof of her tained his control of the conservatives a flourishing plant, from which the blos- and 'magery, whereby Symonds hoped practical qualifications to represent her and was vociferously applauded in the some could actually be plucked. Scores if not to subdue yet to circumvent

> reichstag as the spokesman of bis party affairs of the Kreuz Zeitung were investigated and it was found that the in its place at lightning speed. pean political life.

WANDERINGS IN JAVA. Climbing the Mountains to Get a View of & Crater.

Long before sunrise we were in our cart, drawn by three ponies, and bowl ing along in the cool night sir under a bright moon and cloudless sky, says the Westminster Review. The early star was necessary in order that we migh make the ascent and reach the crate. before the great heat of the day. A Victor laundry, received the first place, loads or resting under the old covered

Mr. Gorman said two questions made on several cars. Several arrests and Mile. Eugenie Tallois, from the in bridges, by which we crosset really forced to grow, the cloth, as it Caufourniers establishment was de- streams. All along the valley out was seen on each succeeding negative. clared second. Each of these girls is driver cracked his whip and made his was raised plainly a little higher. In a perfect type of Parisian womanhood little ponies fly along between the the series of plates there was a conshady palms lining the way side, so stant rise. The king on these festive occasions that we arrived at a small bungalow is a man of no particular importance. Situated at the foot of the mountain just when the first silver streaks o favorite of the queen, and his principal dawn crept into the eastern sky. Herduty consists in dancing attendance we were to take our breakfast of cheese on her majesty, and looking as well as sandwiches and cold tea before com. savant, M. Raggoneau, to dig out the No expense is spared to make the got off at 6:15, accompanied by twi it was done. costumes of the queen of queens and her coolies, who acted as guides and car The series of photograpus convinced

the thin crust that lay between the soler the right track. rounded the crater, which gave one the whole mystery bare to him,

Sing a Song of Bleyeles.

Four-and-twenty different kinds, and each the best one sold: to sing:

Every one the daintiest that ever bore king. The king has left the counting hous and wisely spent his money.

The queen and he were bicycling, for getting bread and honey; The maid has bought a wheel, too, and left her hanging clothes; Twould take a nimble blackbird now t

nip off half her nose.

Maybe He Was Crasy. John Carter, a weathy farmer, ageit, went to Peru, Ind., rec' tly and asked to have a commission of lunacy uppointed for himself as be feared he was going crazy, on account of his il health. It was not done, however, and few days after he ended his life by

The situation that makes a womar sit down and cry, makes a man cust a blue streak

shooting himself through the neck.

THE TRIUM

Discovery by Monsieur Raggoneau - in Italy, Earth That Came From Ant Hills and Was Full of Formic Acid-Science to the Rescue.

> other, all the myson its own account structive sentence: "We love the feats more marvel-sternest things in life best." For the

of people of a veracity not to be doubt- philosophical ideas, furnish that ined have seen this feat performed and sight lacking which a student of the have been baffled at its wonders. Some have tried to explain the mys- for sweet and sweet for bitter, to dream

tery by claiming extraordinary sleight- that the "worship of the body" is a of-hand on the part of the Yogis, and "new birth unto freedom," and to deothers have insisted that the "trick" grade science into the apologist of a was the perfection of hypnotism. No sensual and decorated unbelief. Seeing one who ever witnessed this seemingly he will not see, and hearing he will not marvelous growth could be induced to understand. These are faults of a more believe that the plant they finally saw serious kind than the purple patches had actually grown within this short and rhetorical tone which their author time from the seed. It was either that has marked in his volume. He moves they had been hypnotized, bound by everywhere on the surface, content if the will of the operator, and had imag- he is dealing with painters, poets, ined that they had seen the plant grow from moment to moment under the thin and on a system so conventional that cloth thrown over it, or else that by his characters fall in, line for line, with right some superb skill of legerdemain the pot containing the seed had been spir-At last came public diagrace. The ited away before their eyes and a new pot with a blossoming plant set down

baron had flung away 1,000,000 marks A clear-headed, cold-blooded scien-He had stolen the pension fund of the tist, however, demolished these theories paper, forged drafts for immense sum: a short time ago, proving conclusively in the name of Count von Keirstein and that, whatever else it might be, the was literally overwhelmed with al plant-growing marvel was no fraud. At manner of bad debts. This money, i a recent Yogi seance, to which he went was ascertained, had been squandered prepared, the aged magician planted in a wild, dissolute life, in which the seed and covered the spot with a figured champagne orgies, high betting cloth, and the man with a turn for and desperate gaming. Just before the science "snapped" his detective camera storm burst he fled to Switzerland at it. A moment or two later he took The sentence of Hammerstein end another snap shot and others at regufoulloy, from a famous establishment one of the most peculiar stories of Euro lar intervals of about three minutes each, until the Yogi showed the flowering plant. The shutter of the camera. set by clock work, performed its daty faithfully.

With painstaking care he then developed each plate. In each the cloth covering the pot was clearly visible. In only two, the first and the last, was there a sign of any human figure. These two plates showed the planting of the seed and the throwing off of the cloth. exhibiting the already flowered plant. On all the others there was simply the some strange way the plant had been

Thus it was made evident to all of British India that the "plant trick" was no delusion, but some incomprehensible marvel. So far much was gained. but it remained for a clever French mencing the ascent of the volcano. We secret and to discover precisely the way

him that there was no fraud. As a pre-For the first two hours we followed liminary to his study, he set about ex-The students of the Latin quarter, by a beautiful path which, at the com amining closely every detail of this invitation extended to them by their mencement, led us through avenues o seeming miracle. There must be some friends, the washerwomen, join forces banana trees and tall scarlet crotons science about it if there is no trickery, with them in the festivities. After the then diverging round a shoulder of the he reasoned; some hidden principle of election of the queen of queens a ball mountain, we entered a wide, tangler nature, or some chemical combination was given by the students at Bullier's jungle, where the feathery fronds of the mixed with the earth, not known to famous resort. The girls from the tree ferus and the delicate green leaver modern science as yet, and locked in the laundries were bright and coquettish of the plantain formed a lovely con breasts of these "adepts" for centuries.

He observed, first of all that the Here orchids nestle in the thick, mose; Yogis never attempted the "trick" unundergrowth and oleanders shed their less they had brought along carefully delicate blossoms on a carpet of tiny guarded, some special earth or soil. At ferns. The last half-hour was stif once it struck him that the secret might climbing, very trying to the eyes on ac lay in this peculiar earth. But the count of the sun striking on the white Yogis would not tell him its nature. volcanic soil, and terribly hot, as the much as he pleaded or divulge to him sun was already high in the heavens. | where it came from. | More and more The crater consisted of an arena o: was he convinced that some strange yellow sulphurous lava, while a huge quality of this earth was what made the blowhole occupied the center, emitting miracle possible. Finally by a system clouds of steam and causing the whole of bribery that loosened, at least, the summit to quiver. The surface of this tongues of the corrupt Hindoo servants lava mound was honeycombed with of the Yogis, he learned that the "massmall steam he s and dangerous-look ters"obtained the earth from ant hills. ing hollows, which suggested prudence Puzzled more and more Raggoneau perin its exploration. Indeed, the earth sistently experimented with ant-hill literally trembling beneath one's feet earth that he collected with great trougave little confidence of security from ble, ignorant of what properties it the risk of suddenly breaking through might reveal, but sure that he was on

of one's feet and the infernal regions A chance that was the result of Higher mountains and peaks sur- carelessness, pure and simple, laid the idea that the mountain must itself have experimenting, he got a small quantity solution of the problem. He detected a dire failure. on the instant, the presence of an enor-Sing a song of bleyeles, a pocket full or mous quantity of formic acid in this earth, worked into it from the tiny bodies of thousands of ants passing over and through it. The soil was Each one with its partisans, its eulogies charged with formic acid, in fact, direct from the ants.

A few experiments showed him that this formic acid was the mysterious, subtle power, compelling the marvelous growths. After a little he found himself perfectly able to do the Hindoo trick. The entire secret proved to be that formic acid quickly eats away the integument surrounding a seed. Then coming into direct contact with the germ itself, it stimulates beyond all credence its growth, bringing about in nere moments what unassisted nature vould require weeks for.

The Glass Enter. "What is all that row in the diningroom?" asked the dime museum manager, with some irritation. "It do be the glass eater, sor," said the Zulu chieftan. "He says the cook give film a crackled toombler an' he cut his toong on it."-New York Press.

Biap a boy: hit a man.

POT LAID BANK

Bashell Free Williams Will Bress. With OF CONGR. translate the sonents of Michael An- change, gelo, the memoirs of Cellini and Gozzi and in crossing and to compose a "Life of Bueraretti," heels flew up and the rest of my teries, old and provinces of literature with an evernew, of the world, ripening judgment and a fastidious while it is devising choice until he could say in an in-

ous than legerde- duties of the historian he was on more main or theosophic than one account singularly disqualiprecipitation ever fied. Names, dates, events which he thought of, says the had not seen or felt might be learned renalssance period is sure to put bitter

humanists, in a fashion almost operatic the legends and caricatures which a little judicious criticism puts out of court. Large and complex themescatholicism, the reformation, the revival of learning-handled a thousand of times by partisans, striking their

roots deep, and abounding in tyrannous individualities, that differ as much as Junius II. and St. Charles Borromeo, as Erasmus and Poliziano, Luther and Savanarola, would seem to sugeget a weighing and sifting of evidence and readiness to hear both sides. But Symonds will not always be at the pains to understand the language he is quoting, and so faint is the grasp which he has upon his subject that when a master more judicial and inquiring comes forward-when Bishop Creighton sets the Roman events in a just perspective down with a jar! -he has hardly a word to say beyond the suggestion that somewhere, quand meme, an adequate cause must be found

for the reformation. Man's Objection to Bloomers. "It shows the inconsistency of man," said the abnormally new "new woman." "What does?" "The course the authorities are taking about bloomers. They we drove along we passed crowds o image, without a blur, of the covered object to a woman's wearing them.

JEWELRY NATIONS.

wears of them the more they object to

Elaborately carved tortoise shell combs are worn with indoor costumes. Leather watch bracelets are furnished to match leather belts for outing

it."-Washington Star.

Dental thread holders of silver have been added to the already long list of toilet articles. A large oval amethyst, surrounded

by a wreath in varicolored gold, affords stylish brooch.

Luxurious affairs are the fine gold mesh purses with a clasp concented by a

huge topaz or amethyst. With other addenda for writing desks

are silver letter scales, in the body of which a watch is introduced.

Cases for veils are of openwork silver and are furnished with pads of silk in book form. The veils are placed between these silken leaves,

Unique parasol handles are those with dresden china figures in a framework of gilt. Long ivory handles, with tracings of gold and silver, are to be cular.

MEN OF THE PEN.

William Black, the novel writer, is also a portrait painter, an enthusiastic vention and production. It may, thereoctanist and an all-around sportsman. Gladstone has written such a vast number of letters during his life that under a vegetarian regime, is a task his autographs bring only 6 pence in not beyond the resources of civilization. the English market.

Rudyard Kipling was asked recently whether he enjoyed writing poetry or prose most. He remarked that the pleasure of creating a poem was the highest intellectual delight he had ever experienced.

Sardou is now 64 years old, wrinkled and half bald, but in his elastic step once possessed a peak, which has beer of the earth, and several ants at the and brilliant eye as youthful as a boy. blown off, probably in some great crup same time, into his mouth. It was an He is said to have earned \$1,000,000 unpleasant moment, but it gave him the from his plays. Yet his first play was The Wet Dog, "a paper for people

with money to burn," is the title of a new weekly published at Boston. "It barks alike at the just and unjust, merely for amusement; it kicks up runny antics and bites all the unjust withn easy reach."

Dr. F. J. Furnivall, who is an eminen authority on the English language and literature of the Elizabethan era, says that Shakespeare's name was pre-nounced "Shahkspair," the "a" having the sound of "a" in "father" and the "eare" sounding as "air."

One of the amazing literary successe of the century is Spurgeon's sermons, The Westminster Gazette says 2,396 of

these sermons have been printed and sold and that the sum total of the sales reaches nearly 100,000,000, an average of about 35,000 copies per sermon. Felix Gras, who has just been intro-

duced to American readers by Mrs. Janvier's translation of his new historical romance "The Reds of Midi," is the successor of Mistral and Roumanific as the official head of the Filibrige, the society of Provencal men of letters, which is the highest literary distinction of the south

CIENCE is making says the Quarterly Review. His ac- came down. It wasn't much of a fall, plain, one after the tivity, great and incessant, though fil- and certainly no new experience, but ness struck him down, ranged over the as my legs were somewhat tangled up, I sat around for awhile to figure out the best way to get up.

> "He's broke his laig!" yelled a newsboy who came running up.

"Busted his spine!" exclaimed a fakir who was selling notebooks for 5 cents. "Don't try to git up!" cautioned a policeman who came running across

he street. In sixty seconds there was a crowd of fifty people around me, and while the first policeman was absent to ring up the ambulance a second pushed his way in and knelt down beside me and cindly asked:

Which hospital would you rather go

"I don't want to go to any." "Too bad-too bad! When your head truck the stones the skull must have een fractured. Which leg is broken?" "Neither one."

'Then it is your back?" 'My back was never better. If you'll

give me room I'll get up." "Don't try it! Here, now stand back, will you? Some one take hold and help

me lift him out of the way." "But I'm all right, I tell you. Let me get my feet under me and I can

Here comes the emergency ambulance" replied the officer. "If you fellers don't stand back I'll run you in!" I struggled out of his grasp and got up and shook myself and kicked with

my feet to show that my legs were all "And you are not hurt?" demanded

the officer. "I kept telling you I wasn't, but you wouldn't have it that way."

"Hear his chin chatter!" "He's a fake!"

Run him in, peeler!" 'Don't you ever do that again!" shouted the officer at me, as he turned very red in the face. "The idea of your

faffing down and--" "I couldn't help falling, but I told you when you first---

"Go on-go on!" 'Keep yer eye on de fake!" Who says dat anything is de matter

wid us?" And all because it snowed and my heels struck a slippery spot and I sat

A Ghostly Bicyclist. The negroes in the vicinity of St. Roch's cemetery, and particularly those who live in eye-shot of the protection levee, are greatly exercised over the frequent appearance of a bicyclist, who they claim is possessed of more than

mortal properties. "I wuz a-settin' in my do' de yuther evenin'," said an old negress yesterday Mile. Marie Francois, from the Saint natives, toiling along under their heavy pot. Only, showing amazingly that in "Yes, and properly," "And the less she afternoon, when I seen a ole gennerman wid long, white name a-bending over a bicycle an' jes' a-flyin' down perteckshun levee. I wuz a-watchin' de very spot when he riz up f'm de group' an' I kepamy eyes on him t'well he faded away. I kin swear dat he didn't

come f'om nowhere an' dat he didn't

go nowhere." The old negress in question is not the only one in the vicinity who has seen the old gentleman riding along the levee. There are any number of people, nearly all of them black, who claim to have seen him and all of them declare that he is no human cyclist but a spook. Whether their supposition of spookism is correct or not, the appearance of the ancient wheelman always causes a great deal of alarm .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

What About Leather?

The question is frequently asked: What is a vegetarian community to use instead of leather? Of course, substitutes would have to be found. At present, as hides are a waste product, there is no need to seek further; but whenthey become scarce other substances will certainly take their place. Other things have already begun to compete seen on other parasols.-Jewelers' Cir- with leather. Formerly the doublet and breeches and even bottles were made of that substance. Now we use cioth for bookbinding and other purposes and may have artificial leather boots. Demand always stimulates infore, be safely predicted that to make ample provision for our clothing, even We may be sure if we have followed nature thus far and trusted her for our greater wants she will assuredly not fail us in these lesser things.-West-

ABOUT THE EAR.

The cavity of the middle ear is about the sifze of a kidney bean. Thomas Holcroft wrote a famo comedy called "Deaf and Dumb." Deaf and dumb people receive ays-

ematic instruction at Oxford in England by Dr. J. Wallis, in 1650. The tympanum covers the passage leading to the interior of the ear, just

as a drumhead covers the drum. The first systematic instruction or scientific principles for the deaf was begun by Bonet at Madrid, in 1620. Many deaf persons can hear music distinctly by placing one end of a cane

upon the piano and holding the other to the teeth. The ears of the crawfish are located at the base of the feelers on his head, the orifices being covered with stiff bristles which prevent the entrance of water or

foreign objects. The ear of the African presents ourlous contrast to that of the Mongolian. It is broad, flat and lies so closely to the head as to give the im-

pression of being bandaged. The ear of the elephant, like his is very small in proportion to the of the animal, although the flap of which covers it is often of cor sise. The bearing of the elephant, how-

WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Notes of the Modes - Rainy Weather Answers to Correspondents Hiple for the Household - Home Circle.



upon us. We cannot get rid of it. Such being the case right up in the center aisle. we may as well be prepared, for at no time is it so important that a woman

against is as we will, our hair becomes on a black chip hat? Answer: De-84bby, and when that is accompanied cember 26, 1979, came on Friday. A by a homely gown, the result is de- girl of seventeen may wene her hair plorable.

useful in these sports serve equally well galloon, braid or silk trimming. One in keeping one dry on a rainy day. They should be worn under a short in the around the lower edge; another walking shirt. Cheviot or serge, of any is embroidered; a third is trimmed color but blue-that turns green after | with alternate ruffles of the cloth of being wet a few times-is best for the suit.

It's a pretty idea to have a tam-o'shanter designed to wear with the suit. It should be trimmed with a couple of quills, which weather cannot spoil. Over the costume should be worn a long, sleeveless circular coat, or thin tweed or gingham. These coats have

capes and narrow turnover collars. coat, in which case puff sleeves are worn and jacket fronts. These fronts are intended to conceal a large rocket on each side. The entire effect is very natty.

To return to materials, one cloak was of brown and white fine checked gingham, lined with changeable taffeta in brown magenta. Another was of tan tweed, thin enough to allow the glow of a pink lining to shine through.

tiny pockets placed at each front corner of the cape. They were entirely concealed by ornamental flaps. Above all things, have a handsome

umbrella, and learn to properly furl it. Unless you go that you can never hope to be chic .- "The Latest" in Chicago News.

Jessie's Philosophy.

Men who complain of their homes too often overlook the fact that they them-

IN WOMAN'S CORNER, with a peem, a man was there with a dun, and a chap was there to tell him now the paper ought to be run. An SOME CURRENT TOPICS FOR Irate subscriber had told him that his paper was not fit to be read, while another had carefully promised to punch the editor's head. The devil was calling for sopy, and the wind whistled in at Costumes Some Sammer Mossoms the door, and this with a few other reasons, is why the editor errore. But

the angel tool he to heaven, and recordverdict there: "The jury finds AINY WEATER in the present case it was a justifiable is always intruding swear." And who can doubt it, in the least, that when Gabriel shall sound the trumpet the editor will have a place

Items About Dress.

Adeline wants to know on what day of the week was December 26, 1879? should be well How should a girl of seventeen wear dressed as on a her hair? How to trim a short circular rainy day. Strive cape? Will light ecru ribbon look well in a rather loose knot at the back of These remarks doubtless seem super- her head or in a braid tied with a ribficial, but is there one business woman bon, if she is small for her age and in ten who, when she buys her gowns looks young. A short circular cape for the season, thinks of a rainy-day should be trimmed according to the material of which it is composed. A vel-Bicycling and tennis are slowly but vet cape may be trimmed with lace, surely affecting cloudy-weather dress, feathers, embroidery or passementerie, for the knickerbockers which are so a cloth cape may have embroidery, very pretty cape is braided about four which it is made and glace silk. Light ecru ribbon will trim a black chip hat appropriately.

Freshening Up Dresses. M. M. has more ambition and taste than many girls, and while she likes to look nice, is unable to indulge herself in new and pretty costumes. She asks what she can do to make present-Perhaps one prefers a tight-fitting able a light colored waist that has been a good deal soiled. Answer: Puffings of chiffon or lace shirred very full may be used to conceal the silk that is soiled. The material should be adapted to the ground work, and much of its beauty will depend upon the careful way in which it is applied. If it is liked, black lace may be gathered over the light color, or white, which is more dressy. Rosettes and loops of lace or thin material can be put on the shoulders and A cute idea in this cloak was the at the lower edge of the bodice. The sleeves can be covered with thin material; and if there are spots that must growing, and its existence was threatbe concealed, place a rosette of the ened. Denmark and Sweden had taken fabric over each spot, and put a cor- energetic steps to defend butter. They responding one on the other side. Across | had in consequence got the whole benethe shoulders, where there is frequently fit of the increased consumption of buta good deal of discoloration, the mate- ter in England, while France on that rial may be shirred on quite closely and market alone had lost four to seven will conceal all defects.

Notes.

To make ordinary cloth waterproof, selves are more or less responsible for put half a pound of sugar of lead in the atmosphere which pervades it, a pail of rain water, with half a pound or prevent their growth, no matter how Consideration for a wife is one of the of alum; stir at intervals until the wasweetest flowers which a husband can ter becomes clear, and then pour it off market appeals to the dealer on account grow and nourish in the home garden. into another pail. Put the cloth or gar. of its cheapness, simplicity and effec-It will do more than the costliest bou- ments into it and let them stand tiveness. Cream in which a sufficient quets which he can bring home from twenty-four hours. Then hang the



SUMMER BLOSSOMS.

the florist. It is the little things in this | clothes up to dry without wringing. world that make life attractive, and it Garments treated thus can be worn in is the little acts of courtesy and con- the wildest storm of wind and rain sideration on the part of the husband without the wearer even getting damp. which deepens her love for him, height- The rain will hang in globules upon the ens her respect for other men, and cloth, and cloth that is waterproof is have reason as well as prejudice on his makes her daily and hourly grateful better and more healthful than rubber side. If it could be shown that the preto God, through whose infinite wisdom | goods. her life and that of her husband were brought together. Marriage is never a failure in a home where consideration fills the minds and lives of the husband and wife. It is a golden bond between them which brightens years, and binds them together when they are absent from one another.

Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes. It seems as if they could almost do what in reality God alone can do-soften the hard and angry hearts of men. No one has ever been converted by sarcasm: crushed, perhaps, if the sarcasm was clever enough, but drawn nearer to years ugo, are revived, but the tinkle of God, never.

I think that a person who tries to shoot a burglar in his own house is foolish. It is even more hazardous than running ahead of teams on the street. Suppose one should tumble down. No driver has such a command over his horses that he could stop them soon enough to prevent an accident. It always makes me nervous to see some smarty go dodging under the horse's nose. Now, a burglar has nine out of ten advantages over the man being burglarized. The burglar is wide-awake, on the alert for danger, has his means of escape perfectly planned, and is around for anything that may threaten poses) to his mate-That was a mighty him or cut off his escape. The man touchin' sermon, which the old toff in being burglarized is usually awakened the white thingumbob preached, from a sound sleep, if he awakes at weren't it, Bill? all, and is naturally in a dazed condition. This is proven from the fact that about three-fourths of the men thus aroused, who shoot at burglars hit 'art that I put a button in it instead .some member of the household instead, Toronto Register. in two cases out of three, of the remaining fourth, are themselves hit by the burglar. In other words, about one out of every twelve who enter a house is shot at and rarely hit. The safest place is in bed when butglars are in the house. They rarely get anything of any value, assuredly not enough to justify anyone staking his life to save the stolen articles. Of course, if he should happen to capture a burglar he would be called a brave man, but burglars are seldomed captured by policemen. On the contrary, if he catches a bullet instead of a burgiar, he will be called a fool for not letting the burglars have their own way.

With a terrible cold in his head, and his eyes heavy and sore, the editor sat has married, it is your turn." on a broken chair, and earnestly, bit- Young Lady.—Is that meant as an inches apart and strips of plusterer's possible. terly swore. A youth had dropped in offer !- Lustige Blactter.

A small, close round hat has a turban-shaped brim of fine jets. is of very short ostrich tips curled into rosette shape. These are set around the sides of the hat, and a long plume falls over the back.

A round hat of satin braid has moderately low crown and a trimming of at least ten loops of wide Dresden ribbon set at one side and falling over the crown. Three very full ostrich tips are set at the other side of the crown and fall toward the front,

Chatelaine belts of gold and silver. with numerous pretty but useless pendants, in the style of those worn fifteen silver trinkets makes music for envious ears. Scissors which refuse to cut, thimble cases never opened, vinalgrettes without any salts, fan and bouquet holders, are all in their accustomed place. But the new chatelaine bag made of various kinds of fancy leather is a thing for use as well as beauty. Bags of ligard skin and tan suede, with gold, silver or aluminum ornaments, are especially desirable. Some are fastened securely to the belt and others are held by a metal clasp.

They Were Touched. First pickpocket (who has been attending church for "professional" pur-

Second Ditto-It were that, Tom. was going to sneak something out of the plate, but that sermon so touched my

Wrong Way Round. Spencer-Who was it wrote "Men must work and women must weep?" Ferguson-Forgotten. But it's good. Spencer-Rubbish! Women more often weep when men don't work.

Hypnotic Matrimony. "Do you believe in hypnotism?" "Well, I can't say positively. But if why a large number of marriages occur."-Truth.

An Offer.

Old Bachelor-Now that your sister

DAIRY AND

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FO OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Parm A Few Thuis as to the Care of thre Shock and Poultry.



RENCH butter and says the Daily Chamber of Deputies the other day. The discussion on a bill to prevent the adulteration of but-

ter was characterized by a frankness which to the foreigner was delightful. Members kept running down French butter, forgetting that the English buyer might be listening, and, much to the despair of M. Viger, the minister of agriculture, who hinted that these things were better left unsaid even if trueparticularly if true. M. de Saint Quentin delivered a formidable impeachment of margarine. It was the ruin of agriculture. The consumption of butter in Paris remained for years at a standstill, tiful in the state, since no little searchalthough the population increased. This was due to margarine surreptitiously taking the place of butter. French exports of butter to England had dropped by more than half, and prices were onethird less for high-class Gournay or Isigny butters, as well as for Brittany butters, which were of lower qualities. M. Sibille, member for Nantes, let the cat out of the bag. He said that if the export of butter to England had fallen off it was because French butter was not so good as formerly. ("Oh, oh!") M. Viger, minister of agriculture: "I cannot let such a statement pass. French butter keeps up its old reputation on the English market." And the minister added vaguely: "The fact that

the sale is less is due to other causes." M. Viger was applauded by the whole house for the presence of mind with which he mended the awkward statement blurted out by M. Sibille. M. Rene Brice, a member for the butterproducing land of Brittany, defended the drastic provisions of the bill against margarine. Butter was going through a crisis. It was the most important industry in France next to that of wheat

Use of tiermicides.

willion pounds a year.

The method of adding something to the cream that will destroy the bacteria warm the weather or how distant the quantity of boric acid or sallcylic acid has been introduced, for these are substances generally used as preservatives of cream, will remain perfectly sweet for an indefinite time even in the hottest summer temperature. These chem- finely divided clay at various depths icals produce no decided change in the | below the surface, taste or appearance of the cream, and sometimes been adopted by those who have seen in it a solution of the only | 3. The injury to the tilth of adobe the objections to this method? The first and the very decided objection that will occur to the consumer is, that when paying for sweet and wholesome cream he does not want it diluted with anything else. In view of the comparatively small quantity of the preservative that has to be used, this objection might be overcome by an appeal to the reason of the consumer, if he did not servative was as harmless as the cream itself there would, prehaps, be no rea-The sonable objection to it, but the best that crown is puffed chiffon. The trimming can be claimed for these chemical preservatives is, that while they are sure death to bacteria, they also endanger the health and derange the digestive apparatus of human beings. Among those qualified to judge of the effect of these substances when taken into the stomach of human beings there is practically but one opinion, and that is, that the constant consumption of them is harmful even if taken in small quantities. In certain cases where persons are suffering from disease of the digestive organisms, the use of cream preserved by this method is positively depperous

Mangolds for Stock.

I have discarded the long varities, as they grow long, woody necks that are scarcely eatable, and I grow altogether the globe varieties in feeding of which there is no waste. They are wonderful yielders, easily producing 1,000 bushels to the acre under favorable conditions, and in this year of unparalleled drouth they yielded over 500 bushels to the acre on my farm. I find it an advantage to plant them in rows far enough apart so as to do most of the cultivation with a horse, and I believe that a little more than two feet apart is better than closer. The seed should be sown quite thickly, and the plants thinned to not less than a foot in the row, and I am not sure but fifteen or eighteen inches would give enough larger roots to make a better yield. With plenty of room for them to grow, it is easy to have the roots weigh from three to five pounds each, and such roots count up fast in filling a wagon. Two important points in growing the crops are early planting and to attend to the thinning before the plants get crowded and spindled. The early cultivation is done with a light running hand garden plough, and should begin as soon as the plants are up, so that one can see the row. They come up quite strong and soon are large enough so that a narrowtooth horse cultivator can be used in and stored before a hard freeze, there is nothing in it I can't explain but not until the weather is cool, and if large quantities are stored together the bins should have slatted floors raised a few inches, and a ventilator put in every ten feet to admit the air to pass up through them. These ventilators can be made with two strips

struggie to a Torrent That Swept

a Man to Death. The most tragic death that has occurred in this country recently was of in spring, than in the fall, for two reasons. First, beets, like winter on a piece that she bit out of a beet for herself .- W. F. Brown in Tribune. Last winter the Minnesota experiquality for winter feeding are not plening had to be made before suitable feed-2. That with the rations used, lambs that are being fattened in winter consume about three pounds of food per day, for every 100 pounds of live weight, 3. That the average gains made by the lambs in this experiment was 9.22 pounds per month and without any succulent food, as for instance ensilage or 4. That in this experiment, the avercrease in live weight was 5.44 cents or less than the cost of producing it, a re-

5. That lambs do not gain so rapidly in cold weather as when the temperature is moderate, notwithstanding the 6. That in this experiment the greatest profit was obtained from the lambs which were fed a limited grain ration of wheat screenings and oil cake, and which were allowed liberty of access to shelter at will: that next to these come the lambs fed under cover; and that the least profit arose from the lambs to which wheat and oil cake were fed.

How Alkali Injures Vegetation. The peculiar behavior of alkali is largely a result of its solubility in water. To this cause the well-known 'rise of the alkali' is due. When the ground has been wet by rain or irrigation, the water evaporates at the surface leaving the soluble salts behind at this point. By reason of capillary attraction more water rises to take the place of that which has disappeared, bringing with it more alkali in solution until finally a crust of salts is formed at the surface of the soil. It is this concentration of injurious salts into a strongly corrosive layer which causes he greatest destruction.

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Conclusions on Lamb Feeding.

the conclusions reached:

ers could be found.

field roots.

winter fattening.

greater consumption of food.

2. The loss of humus, which is carit is no wonder that this method has ried away in solution with the aid of sodium carbonate.

difficulty in the way of extending a lu- soils, which assume a lumpy and uncrative cream trade. What, then, are cultivable condition in the presence of black alkali.

Prof. R. H. Forbes, In Bulletin 18, Arizona Experiment Station.

Why Milk Should Be Tested. Some years ago Gov. Hoard paid \$400 to have a cow census taken of a town, and employed one of the brightest mer in it. It is called the second dairy town in New York, in Jefferson county. He employed the man to go around and take the record of every cow in that township, and what she had produced and what she cost, and it took him all summer, from early spring to fall. What he wanted was that there should exist in the United States, in some political unit like a township, an accurate statement of just exactly what the truth was concerning the earnings of the cows; that it should be disclosed whether these men were making money or not, or deceiving themselves. That man went through that work, and he found out that the farmers of Louisburg had deluded themselves into the idea that they were making money, when positively the cows of that town were bringing them in debt \$25,000 every year. Testing the milk would have revealed that.

Strawberry Leaf Blight. This is a fungous disease that effects the strawberry leaves and causes the brown spots or patches on them. It is also called strawberry rust by some. The disease does not generally appear until about fruiting time, when it appears as small, reddish spots, which increase rapidly in size, the center being of a lighter color. These spots often run together, forming large blotches; the affected leaves wither, turn brown and die. Some varieties are more affected by it than others, and this should be taken into consideration when selecting varieties for planting, as the disease seriously affects the vitality of the plant, and diminshes the crop the next year. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture is successfully practiced in preventing this disease. The first spraying can be given early in the spring, after the new leaves start, and just before the blossoms open. The second soon after the fruit is picked, followed by two or three applications about two or three weeks apart.

Stagnant Pools.-In too many of our pastures there are every year stagnant pools allowed to collect and stand till they dry up. Sometimes these pools are really small ponds covering an acre or two of ground. The reeds grow up them, and but little hand work is re-quired. The crop should be gathered do all kinds of water beetles and worms. It is only reasonable to suppose that such places are filled with germs of both good and bad cultures. Hither go the cows to drink and stand and to further pollute the water with their droppings. As these ponds have no outlet they become too often sources of disease and very often of abnormal of board four inches wide, placed four milk. Such ponds should be drained if .U LIFE.

Chief Engineer William A. Allen, of apples, go through a curing or ripen- the Maine Central railroad, says the ing process, which improves them; and, New York World. Those who witnessed second, after being fed for months on it will never recover from the horror dry feed the stock need more and re- of the scene they looked upon from the lish better a change to succulent food, bridge over Lewiston falls, Mr. Allen and beets are a grateful food to them. was on his way from Portland to Lewisthe English market | I have had results that seemed marvel- ton. As the train passed onto the bridge formed the topic, ous in fattening old cows by feeding he stepped out upon the rear platform roots liberally in connection with grain. to glance at some work that was being News Paris corres- I formerly cut all my roots to feed, but done on the sidewalk of the bridge. pondent, of a lively I have found that it is labor thrown The train was moving quite rapidly as debate in the away, and for some years I have fed Mr. Allen reached the platform. Just them whole. It takes a cow a little at that instant one of the uprights at longer to eat her feed from whole beets, the side of the bridge struck him on the but she is contented while at it, and head. He fell forward, clear of the my time is worth more than hers, be- bridge. A number of workmen had seen sides a cow will often choke on a three- the accident and stood awe-struck, cornered piece of beet that has been peering down into the toming waters cut, but I never heard of one choking beneath them. They seemed to be deprived of motion by the suddenness and horror of the tragedy taking place before their eyes. At the point from which Mr. Allen was hurled to his death the railroad bridge is fifty feet ment station made some tests in lamb above a dam. Before he struck the feeding. The following are some of water the unfortunate man rebounded 1. That lambs possessed of sufficient plunged downward into the waters seething under the goad of a spring freshet. Then the onlookers felt that he had lost every chance of life, but to their amazement, they saw him come to the surface of the mad torrent and struggle wildly ugainst the flood that sought to overwhelm him. It was the fight of a desperate but brave and powerful man against impossible odds. Stunned as he had been by the blows he had received in his descent, his strength was marvelous. Time and again he seemed to buffet the waves with the fervor of hope. But those who age cost of making one pound of in- watched him knew that he was doomed. To the men upon the bridge it seemed as if Mr. Allen's struggle for existence sult which is not seldom attained in lasted a long time, but the truth is that his contest with the waters was only momentary. Almost instantly the merciless torrent swept him onward through the rapids until he reached the whirlpool that boils above the cataract, For nearly 500 feet he was hurled against jagged rocks by his pitiless foe. His fate seemed certain, but for another moment the spectators hoped against hope that by some method he would still be able to extricate himself from his threatening environment. pool they saw upstretched a hand and arm. Then the dancing waters were all that their eyes could follow, and they knew that the man who had fought so hard for life had been hurled over the cataract and would be no more seen alive.

Arbitration Better Than Glory. The circular issued by Department Commander Derby of the Massachusetts Grand Army of the Republic, urging the members of the order to support a scheme of international arbitration, cannot be dismissed as the words of men who know nothing of war. Precisely because the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic de know Other bad effects of black alkall are:
1. Clay hard-pan, which results from the union of the black alkall with war, because they realize that it is very ples should take the lead in establishing a permanent tribunal of international arbitration. We suppose that their courage and military virtues beyond question and have borne themselves bravely in war and worthily in peace those men are the veterans of the army of the union. If this country ever is called upon to fight a foreign foe they may be reckoned on to confront danger as promptly as of yore and to look death in-the face as steadily, though their eyes have grown old, and they are doing their duty in peace when they tell their fellow-citizens that war is a terrible last resort, that arbitration is better than glory, and that peace with honor and with an honorable regard for the rights of others is the condition that we should seek to make normal.-Boston Transcript.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Since the new excise law went into effect the number of hotels in New York city has been tripled. Most of the medieval kings were and used signet rings because they were unable to write their pames.

The Munich opera-house has a new rotating stage by which any scene can be changed in twelve seconds. All of the corned beef and pickled pork for European armies and navies

goes by way of Canada and crosses

the border at Vanceboro, Me. The coal fields of the United States have an area of nearly 200,000 square miles, or ten times that of all other coal-producing countries in the world. New York state has a new law, just passed making it a misdemeanor for any man to wear the badge or regaila of any society of which he is not a

member. A Cambric shirt worn by Louis XVI. on the day before his death realized 570 and the napkin used at mass on the morning of his execution \$390, at a recent London sale.

A "chameleon flower" has been introof Tehuantepec. The blossoms of this newly discovered plant are white in the morning, changing to red at noon and again to blue in the evening.

MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS. "And will you love me eternally?" Lieutenant-How can you ask such a question? I always love eternally .-Fliengende Blatted. Not in range: "Is anything known

of the prisoner or his habits?" Officer -Nothing, your honor. He lives opposite the police station.-Judy. She-Take care, Alfred. That isn't the remedy for sea-sickness. Don't you on the eastern range of Lebanon, and see the bottle is marked "poison?" He -That's the one I want .- Truth.

"Which is your umbretta, sah?" asked the doorkeeper of the club as Tenspot was about to leave. "The best one you have got left," replied Tenspot. -Detroit Free Press.

"Wanter flip pennies, you four-eyed kid?" asked the rude little boy. "With pleasure," answered the Bostonian inthe reverse?"-Indianapolis Journal.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Hints for School Girls - The Historic Jordan Origin of Testotal-A Marvel of Skill-A Rolling Steamship-Siberia so It Is To-day.

> HOU art nearing girl, When womanly yearnings shall wake: May the talisman, linger hope, well to the last, And shield thee

Though thy dreams to the last be entirely fulfilled,

from tears and

heart break!

And thy burgeoning faith-buds be never once chilled-Still, turn from the path which the vio-

lets purl, from the pole of the bridge and then And think of me once in a while, little girl.

> Womanhood's coming apace, little girl, With promise of visions so sweet; And love that is tender will seek thy

embrace. And his glances thy pure ones will

One lonely old bosom will oftentimes

Yet I'll show thee but smiles for thy dear little sake; Still, turn from thy dreams in the pleas-

ful whfrl, To think of me once in a while, little

girl! Some Frog and Tond Jonaha.

Most persons when they hear a na-turalist tell about peopler doings by birds, animals, or reptiles, grin and ask about big fish. One tale, which no one but naturalists seem to believe, was told in the Forest and Stream recently by Allen Chamberlain. He says he heard a cry down in Florida such as a distressed frog makes and found that a blacksnake was swallowing a frog. When the frog was out of sight the snake was shot through the head Suddenly above the foam of the whirl- and the frog was liberated. At first it was stupeded, but was soon as lively as ever. Within twenty years the same paper has recorded at least a by as many individuals, who gave their real names and addresses, and who teclared they had seen the stupefied toad or frog come to as from a trance, hop about as if dazed, and at last go away as lively as wer.

S. D. Kendall, in the Forest and Stream for June, 1892, told about a mother quail which in trying to protect her young got within reach of a rattlesnake. The snake was killed while in the act of swallowing the bird. When released the bird was for some time stupefied, but after a while recovered enough to stagger off. On the next day she was all right and caring for her chicks.

Until you make the attempt you will not believe how hard it is to write in there will be some jingoes who will two or three sentences the gist of an impute a mean notive to those who occurrence, to relate what is necessary think with Commander Derby, but if in a story, to describe an event or a ever there were men who have put person, without using too many words. The girl who can write clever paragraphs will in good time find a newspaper which will use her work. As between producing paragraphs or poems, I advise the paragraph as by far the better factor in forming a really good

style. But if girls like to write verses, there is no reason why they should not acquire so graceful an accomplishment. As for earning money out of school hours, there are not many ways open to a girl. In the first place the hours of a girl's life at school and at home are very full. She has her lessons to prepare, and there are usually some home duties which fall to her share. A school girl must not overwork, for if she does she will neither do credit to her teacher nor to her own abilities. We insist in these days that the best students are those who are in good health, able to walk, ride a wheel, to

How a Little Girl Worked. "A little child shall lead them." modern illustration is recounted in the London Christian. There are ninety villages belonging to the city of Tyre, in Syria, and not a Bible was to be

at whatever is going on. Pallid, at-

tenuated girls are out of fashion.

But a little girl who had been taught Loout Jesus in the British Syrian schools, Beyrout, went to Tyre to spend her summer holidays. She took her Arabic Testament with her, and read gan to get quite interested and used to stern and reaching the seawater. look forward to her coming to them day by day. But at last her holiday was over, and they had to say good-by to the Book and its little teacher. But they often thought and talked about her and about the beautiful words she used to read, until after two years they felt they must get a teacher of their duced into Europe from the Isthmus own. So they wrote to Beyrout and asked for one to come, and whom do you think was sente Why, this same little girl, who had by this time left school and was old enough to go as the teacher herself, and worked up quite a flourishing school.

Now there are twenty-nine schools in different places in which 3,000 children are being taught about Jesus.

The Historic Jordan. The Bible Reader gives these inter-

esting facts concerning the Jordan: "The greatest river of Palestine, and of the Bible, has its source in springs empties into the Dead Sea. So crooked is it, that in running a distance of 120 absolute absence of difficulty. miles it goes about 200; and has a descent of nearly 3,000 feet. Its width varies from 80 to 150 feet, and its depth from 5 to 12 feet ordinarily. It lows through the Sea of Galilee, a fresh if learned, will be helpful to some little fant. "Will you chose the obverse or readers, as descriptive of the river in

pass over dry-shod, and which has several other noted things connected with

> Rising in the north, Running to the south; Resting in the sea Or lake of Galilee; Rushing out again, Through wood and glen, Till it loses breath In the Sea of Death.

"The Dead Sea has no visible outlet; no fish can live in its waters; and it the time, all is in many respects one of the most too fast, little remarkable bodies of water in the world."

Boy's Essay on Sharks An examination of lads under 16 for the civil service commission gave for a question, says the London Church Times, "Describe the habits of fish." Here is a literal transcript of one out of a batch of a hundred answers:

"The shark is about twenty feet long and has five rows of teeth when the shark is going to catch its pray it turns on its side. The sharks are found in India, where they are very numerous in Africa, etc. The way they catch sharks is lowering a piece of meat on a sharp hook (and sailors will do it for amusement), and the shark is very hungry always, that he will grab at the meat and find himself caught.

"One of his foes are the sord fish it will go and run its sword through its stummlek.

"When the shark has been floating about on the water for some time it gets a lot of small fish in its mouth and they will go and lay on the beach and let small birds come into their mouth and pick them off and will not hurt them. The shark can live in water and on land. Going from England to Indiad, you will see sharks in the nile, they will follow ships for many miles on purpose to get some meat, and then perhaps not get any. They are different kinds of sharks, the Black shark,

"The shark is a very curious animal, it can lay its teeth down when not catching any food.

"Once upon a time there was a ship going to America and on board some slaves, the slaves were packed so close together that they could not live, and the captin of the ship you'st to let some come upon deck, and many of the slaves you'st to jump overboard and be eat with sharks, so the captain determined to stop it if he could. So one day a black slave woman was just in the acted to jump overboard when the captin caught her and had as many score of just such instances, reported slaves as he could upon deck. And then he had a rope fastened around her waist and lowered her overboard, when a shark came and bitt a half offher off and then the captin had the other half pulled up and shown to the slaves on deck and then said to them that he would do any one of them the same if tha jumped overboard."

> Origin of Tectotal. The late Rev. Joel Jewell, a Presbyterian clergyman, revivalist and active temperance worker, is said to have originated the word "teetotal" in this wise:

When quite a young man, not then ordained, Mr. Jewell was conducting a public temperance meeting in Hector N. Y. For the pledge against using digtilled liquors, he introduced the letters "O. P.," meaning "old pledge," and "T" for "total," the latter including both distilled and fermented liquor When taking the names of those who had expressed a desire to sign the pledge a young occupant of a gallery seat called out, "Add my name and a "T.' for I am a 'T-totaler.' " After this the word "tectotal" was

adopted by Mr. Jewell in his writings and speeches.

A Marvel of Skill. There is a cherry stone at the Salem Mass., museum which contains on dozen silver spoons. The stone itself is of the ordinary size, but the spoons are so small that their shape and finish

can only be well distinguished by a microscope. Dr. Oliver gives an account of a cherry stone on which were carved 124 heads, so distinctly that the naked eye could distinguish those helonging to popes and kings by their mitres and crowns. It was bought in Prussia for \$15,000 and thence conveyed to England, where it was conplay golf and tennis, and to lend a hand sidered an object of so much value that its possession was disputed and it became the object of a suit in chan-

A Rolling Steamship.

The long talked of attempt to roll over instead of through the sea is apparently about to be made. In the yard of the St. Denis on the Seine a boat found in any of them not so very long is being built for this purpose. It consits, briefly, of a deck supported by two parallel rows of gigantic trolley wheels, four in each row. These wheels are hollow and float in the water, thus supporting the deck as on a series of buoys. The vessel is propelled by a jet of waverses from it to the people. They be- ter under pressure issuing from the

The Sunflower in Russia.

The sunflower crop is one of the best paying in Russia. A good crop is worth, as it stands in the field, \$25 an acre. The seeds are sold by the farmer for from 4s to 6s a pound; then the merchants salt them and retail them for 12s a pound, and at every street crossing in Russian provincial cities are stands and peddlers with baskets, selling to the passers-by the salted product of the big sunflower, which is eaten.

A New Carving Knife. A Parisian house furnisher is now introducing a novel little appliance for the carving at the table of chicken and other small fowl. The new instrument is composed of a long, curved blade, to which a very much shorter blade is fastened in scissors fashion. This will permit the host to carve the chicken properly and serve the joints and clip thin bones with the greatest case and

Siberia To-day.

Siberia is reported to have at the present time a population of over 6,000,-000, and throughout the country there water lake, where it seems to rest for are but 2,522 schools, 220 of these bea while. Perhaps the following rhyme, ing in cities. The total number of puplis in these schools is placed at 72,-306. It is said that Russia now prowhich Christ was baptized, which has poses to establish a popular achool ayabeen three times divided to let people tem in Siberia,

"Prisoner," said the police magistrate, "have you anything to say fore I proceed to pronounce sentence upon you?" The prisoner, a battered, blear-eyed pilgrim, with whiskers that had grown an eighth of an inch since their last coat of blue-black dye had been applied, slowly uncrossed his legs and rose to his feet. "You can do what you please with me. I reckon. judge," he said. "I was drunk and I was disorderly. There ain't any getting around that. But if I can be allowed to make a few remarks I should like to give some of the reasons why I believe in the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1"—. But the officers hastily pulled him

### A PERFECT SHEEP DIP.

The improved method of extracting nicotine from tobacco enables sheep owners to escape the labor of hauling and boiling up the bulky stems when dipping is to be done. The concentrated nicotine makes a perfect sheep dip, as it is the best known stimulant for wool as well as sure death to all in-sects. If you intend dipping this year you cannot do better than write at once to the Skabcura Dip Co., Station S., Chicago, for particulars.

### Our Forests

One of, perhaps, many little unconsidered ways in which the forests of the country are being eaten up is in supplying timber for railway trestle work. There are 2000 miles of trestle structure in the United States, according to the estsmate by the forestry division. This trestle work has to be replaced entirely every nine years, on an average, and every year timber amounting to 260,000,000 feet, board measure, is used for this purpose. Nearly all the timber is cut from the largest and finest trees. The annual appenditure on this work is estimated at about

Perfectly Bafe. "Now, there's a bright looking boy," remarked one Dallas man to another the other day, but in this age the chances are he will soon develop into a fast young man."

"No danger of that," was the reply, he's in the messenger service.—Texas Sandwich.

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the California Fig Syrup Company.

Every man likes a little woman with a big bunch of hair on her head.

All About Western Furm Lands. The "Corn Belt" is the name of an illustrated monthly newspaper published by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. It aims to give information in an interesting way about the farm lands of the west. Send 25 cents in postage stamps to the Corn Belt, 209 Adams St., Chicago, and the paper will be sent to your address for one year.

The people are all going to behave better; but not now.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, e and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mns.

What is the difference between gentleman of leisure and a loafer?

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c. After all, nothing appeals to people

like something good to eat. I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895.

Most people do not want to know the truth, if it is disagreeable.

PITS.—All Fitestopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Norve Restorer. No Fites after the first day's use, farvelous cures. Treatise and 2 Ctrial both le free by Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 83 Arch St., Phila., Fa

Every one is inclined to lie about the value of his wheel.

Three for a Dollar! Three what? Three charmingly exccuted posters in colors, drawn by W. W. Denslow, Ethel Reed and Ray Brown, will be sent free of postage to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All who are afflicted with the "poster craze" will immediately embrace this rare opportunity, as but a limited number of the posters will be issued. The scarcity of a good thing enhances its Address Geo. H. Heafford, cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway,

Old age is like the whooping cough: everybody gets it.

Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

# Lancer

Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., says that his wife paid no attention to a small lump which appeared in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the worst type, and notwithstanding the treatment of the best physicians, it continued to spread and grow rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors

soon pronounced her incurable. A celebrated New York specialist then treat-ed her, but she continued to grow worse and grandmother had died from cancer he

begun it, and an improvement was no-ticed. The cancer commenced to heal and when she had taken several bottles it disappeared entirely, and although sev-eral years have clapsed, not a sign of the disease has ever returned.

English riding machines for the use of the ladies of his harem. If the custom appeared to harems there will be some difficulty in megting the demand.

# A Real Blood Remedy.

### A PEASANT POETESS.

GERMAN WOMAN, WHO HAS JUST BECOME FAMOUS.

Does the Worst Kind of Manual Labor -Wrote at Night After the Household Labor, Stable Work and Thrashing Was Done.



ample of the old saying that "poets are born, not made," was ever afforded than by the case of Johanna Ambrosius, the German peasant woman whose small volume of poems has within the last

twelve months gone through as many editions and has made her famous everywhere in literary Europe, says the New York Journal. Despite the fact that for two score years she has lived a typical peasant woman's life, and has done the hardest kind of manual labor, the peoms she has written, it is said, will entitle her to be ranked with the greatest poets of Germany.

No author ever had a briefer tale for a biographer to tell than hers. She and Johanne and her sister, both mere the household duties. Her father was fond of books, but their poverty permitted them to indulge in but one luxury, which was a cheap weekly illustrated paper. Not until last year, after most of her poems were written, did she have a chance to read a single one of the great German writers.

Her body has been much enfeebled by illness, but in spite of this she still works as she has formany years, not only at her household tasks, but also on the thrashing floor and in the stable, in order to keep the wolf from the door. Yet when her day's task was at night she would plan and write her wonderful verses. Of intellectual companionship or luxury of any sort she has known nothing, but her poems, nevertheless, have such a broad, human interest about them that, if the reader should pick up the book, knowing nothing whatever about the author, he would find it hard to say to what nation she belonged.

Poverty and suffering and the cares of maternity are the three dominant notes in her book. "He who, like myself, has sat at table with Want and has drunk from the same cup with Mysery, knows what living means," she says in one of her poems. In another place she shows that though possesses these, it would ask for the blue heavens as a tablecloth."

At 29 Johanna married a young peasont of the name of Voight. A son and daughter were born, but aside from this fact there is no further mention of her married life in her biography. But there are several poems about children and child life which are so full of maternal love that they could not fail to touch the heart of even the most careless reader.

She was brought to public notice and tenthal, who discovered her talents and her work by the merest chance during a pleasust trip he was making through East Pruusia, and it is he who has edited her book and become her biographes

It Was the Opera House. "When 'The Wicklow Postman' was out on its memorable tour a year or so ago," said an actor in the company, "we almost stranded in Hot Springs. Our next stand was Texarkana and the manager wired me we must be sure to come on-would certainly play to a big house. Well, I raise I enough money to get to Texarkana. It was dusk General Passenger Agent of the Chi- when we reached there, and, as we rode up to the hotel in a bus I saw what I presumed was the glow of sunset over the housetops.' 'By jove, I remarked to the driver, 'you do have fine sunsets down here.' 'Sunset nothing!' he growled, as he glanced in the direction I was looking, that's the operahouse on fire."

> Young Women as Librarians. The Kentucky legislature has awarded a great honor to Miss Emma Guy, having made her librarian-in-chief of the state library. Miss Guy is the daughter of the Hon. Ashby Guy, and is not yet 30 years old.

The lines of work followed by women are continually broadening. It is only lately that the state officers have begun to realize that the position of librarian is far more suitable as woman's work than man's, and they now show their appreciation of the fact by filling such places as they are vacated by appointing women instead of men. Miss Ellen & Dortch, secretary of the Woman's Press Club, of Georgia, has lately received a position as librarian in that state.

The boom in bicycles is spreading far gave the case up as Into the strangest corners of the earth. Someone then re-commended 8.S.S. hope remained, she

> "Rivers, have you ever seen retty cousin of mine?" "I don't think I have, Brooks, What is her name?" "Miss Lens Stout." "Well, which is she?" "Which what?"

"Lead or stout?" Your idol is probably a great bore to MRS. INCHBALD.

Benutiful, Daring and Stage-Struck, the Was Not a Good Actress.

Among the writers affected by the demand for a return to pure, unsophisticated nature was the beautiful and daring Mrs. Inchbald, says the Cornhill Magazine. At an early age she was seized with a strong passion for the stage, and twice, when still in her teens, she ran away from home and went to London to see whether fortune would do for her what application to stage managers had failed to do. A sufficiently dangerous step this on the part of a young woman who is described as "tall and slender, with hair of a golden auburn, the lovely hazel eyes, perfect features and an enchanting countenance." In her 19th year she married, her husband being an actor, and she herself now appeared on the boards. She does not seem to have been a very successful actress, but she was able to make considerable sums by her pen; she was exceedingly well-paid for her plays, and very well paid for her two novels, "A Simple Story," and "Nature and Art." In spite of grave defects for which the imperfect education of the author is so far responsible, these stories are eminently readable As has been said by critics, "A Simple Story" is really two stories, and the double plot is handled with some awkwardness, moreover, there is a tendency was born in 1854 at Lengwethen, a to exaggeration in the portraiture; a nosmall village in East Prussia. Her table example being the character of parents were desperately poor. She Sanford, the priest, whose churlishness went to the village school until she was is overdrawn to the point of childish-11 years old, and then her education ness, while much of the writing is very ceased. Her mother was an invalid, raw. Still, the story holds the reader's attention; the chief figure, Miss Milner, children, were obliged to attend to all is skilfully handled, and the incidents are well chosen and effectively used. The lesson of the story, for it has a moral writ large on it, is that parents are bound to give the most serious consideration to the training of children. In "Nature and their the moral is of another Art" kind. In it we are invited to despise William, the polished, insincere product of civilization, and to admire his cousin Henry, the natural man, who cannot understand the hollow refinements of an artificial society. The reader has no difficulty in despising William, but it is not so easy to admire Henry, for in over and she was alone in her room her anxiety to do justice to his transparent honesty, Mrs. Inchbald makes the worthy youth ridiculous. But withal "Nature and Art" is an impressive story, and the author's dramatic experience stands her in good stead in the to the bench, passes sentence of death on the wretched woman in the dock, whom he fails to recognize as the hapless victim of his own selfish pas-

Cannot Improve on Nature. pruned for generations that the idea that a smooth, box-like form must of necessity be given them seems to have become everywhere prevalent. The writer well remembers the shock to his her daily life has been narrow in the ideas of artistic form on passing a large extreme, she has yet been able intui- and handsome estate in a western city tively to grasp some of the broadest and -handsome in all but the attempt to puzzles an expert to detect the differ- ed bread or with wax, and insert the most universal phases of existence, for improve on nature by trimming into sace. Photographs by the new pro- cork into the bottle until the water she says: "Nothing is insatiable as the fantastic shapes some twenty or more ence. Photograph by the new process spurts out of the longer straw. human heart. If it has enough to eat evergreen trees scattered about upon the contain the lines, dots or stipples al- Now, time-the-bottle ugside down and drink it longs for costly vessels for spacious lawn. Some were rounded in- ways found in steel engravings, and so that the shorter straw reaches w the food to be served in, and once it to the trunk at a point a couple of feet have the general softness, roundness seen, the whole showing the most exepart of the owner. Box-like hedges are undoubted good taste but in this case hedges. It may be admitted at once that hedges must be trimmed in order her verses published by Karl Schratto give the plants a stocky growth, but ground may be a mass of cross-hatchshape.-Country Gentleman.

### FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS.

Silver spoons that have become discolored by eggs may be cleaned readily by rubbing with a soft cloth and a little dry salt.

Fresh meat should not be allowed to remain rolled in paper, for the paper will absorb the juices. Remove the paper and lay the meat on an earthen

Rolls which have become dry can be freshened by dipping them quickly into water and placing them in the oven for two or three minutes until the water has dried. They will taste almost like new rolls.

Silks or ribbons that are to be packas the chloride of lime in white paper will discolor them. White satin should be folded in blue paper and a brown together at the edges.

SEVEREST COLD ON RECORD. 1234. Mediterranean frezen; traffic

with carts. 1420. Bosphorus frozen. 1468. Wine at Antwerp sold in blocks

Sound. 1766, Snow knee-deep at Naples. 1789. Fahrenheit thermometer marked 25 degrees

Frankfort, and 36 weares al.

1658. Swedish artillery crossed the

at Basie. 1809. Moscow, 48 degrees be ow ze o. greatest cold recorded there; mercury frozen.

1829. Jakoutsk, Siberia, 73 degrees below zero on the 25th of January; greatest cold on recon-

1846. December marked 25 degrees below zero at Pon ar. c., lowest ever marked in grance. 1864. Jahuary, Fahrennelt steed at zero in Turin; the greatest cold

recorded in Italy. Captain Parry, in his Arctic exporations, suffered for some time 51 degrees by which the material to be grated is selow zero. Frost is diminishing in Canada with the increase of popula ion, as shown by the fact that Hudson's bay was closed, from 1828-37, 184 days per annum, and from 1871-80 only 179 days per annum.

That woman never lived who looked decent when engaged in house clean-

SCIENTIFIC

CURRENT NOTES OF INVEN, complicated sedema of the glottle. On TIONS AND DISCOVERIES.

A Handy Tool for Box-Makers - A Hottle Trick for Home Amusement - A Physician's Wise Suggestion - Some



box-makers' and packers' use is the combination tool patented by two inventors of Dillon, Mont. The head of the hatchet is formed with a recess in which a nail-puller is fitted, the extension of

which is incased in the handle of the hatchet. The nail-puller is released from its recess by a catch in the hatchet handle near its upper end, and after projection is adapted to be turned at right angles with the hatchet head for facility of operation.

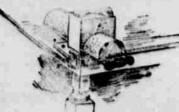
A Wise Suggestion. A physician, who has given many years of study to tuberculosis in all of its forms, is advocating the building of a floating sanitarium, on which to place consumptive patients for treatment The ship is to be provided with all possible sanitary conveniences, and be conducted strictly on the plan of a very high-class hospital. In calms, steam is put on, and the ship rushes through the water, creating a fresh breeze and agitating the water, which is considered more healthful than when in repose. On the approach of an unfavorable season, the ship sails to some approved locality. Changes of climate can be indulged in without weariness or hardship of any kind, the patient simply giving himself up to the pleasures of transit. The meteorological conditions are carefully observed, and changes of weather guarded against as much as possible. One ship is to be occupied only three-fourths of the year. when the patients are shifted to another, the first going into dock to be completely overhauled, cleaned and disinfected. The process may be gone through with more frequently, if it is deemed necessary. Everything that medical science, change of climate and scene can furnish would be obtainable in this palace sanitarium. So well has the project been received that a large ship-owning corporation has placed orders for the construction of one of these ships, and here invalids in need of change of scene, fresh air and climates favorable to their peculiar maladies can find all of the advantages that the most

Hedges have been so persistenty advanced medical science is able to Improved Photography. from the top and forming above this a and lights of the engraver's work, and away the stopped-up end with a pair round ball of the foliage. Many other all without impairing the faithfulness of scissors-and immediately the washapes as grotesque and absurd were of the reproduction in the least. The entire process is very simple from a crable taste, or lack of taste, on the photygraphic point of view, and consists principally of the use of a comto be seen on the places of persons of pound negative. Not only does it give the effect of a fine steel engraving, but it seems to me that the owners have ac- it may also be handled a such a way cepted a conventional idea without that different parts of the picture shall thought of a better method of treating present a different effect. The face may be brought out in stipple, a dress may have a line effect, while a backbeyond this it is not wise to go. The ing, in which all the lights and shades feathery, graceful surface which nature of a half-tone are given. The features spreads over her growing plants is the of the process as described in the most beautiful surface possible and, claims of the patent are "a compound generally speaking, the natural growth negative, composed of a reticulated, of plants gives the most attractive translucent, gelatinous coating, containing lines, dots and stipples, and an original negative, to which such coating

## is intimately secured."

Poisoning from Creosote. Much has been said of late about the treatment of tuberculosis by injections of a compound containing creosote. In some instances there has been notable improvement, although as a rule the cough remains. A patient was recently taken to the hospital to be treated with this creosote preparation. Each day be received doses of one-in-fifteen solution, beginning with 150 grains on the first day, and increasing the dose ten grains each time, until four ounces and a quarter had been reached. The patient at this time was seized with violent delirium and nervous agitation. away should be rolled in brown paper, alternating with semi-comatose conditions. He remained in this state for nearly twenty-four hours, when there was a change for the better, and after paper put outside and pinned closely three days left the hospital, as is supposed, entirely cured. The only possible conclusion is that the creosote poisons the disease germs in the body. This is an important point for investigation, and should be carefully noted. us it may lead to some unusually valutble discoveries.

> An improved grater, for grating roots, vegetables, or fruits, was patented recently by an inventor of New Orleans, La. It is adapted to be fastened to the table by a clamp, and consists of



a semi-circular aperture for the passing to and fro of the grater. Fitting in the box is a hand-operating plunger kept in contact with the grater, said grater being operated by she projecting handle as shown in the cut.

In the Journal of the American Medial Association the following account in view of the fact that the general im-pression prevails that Washington died they'll be a perfect fit. -Ex.

CORNER of quincy, the paragraph is interest-"Weshington, at sixty-seven years of age, died of acute laryngitis, December 12, 1799, he rode over his estate on horseback, and as it was a He is in vigorous health. day of rain and sleet, he became thoroughly chilled. He contracted a severe cold, and at the end of two days was very sick. Before sending for a doctor he had his overseer bleed him. When the doctor came he bled him again. As there was no improvement, a consulting physician was called, and again he was bled. Finally they gave him tarter emetic and calomel. They also applied fly blisters to his throat. This medical treatment has been the subject of much criticism." Ben Johnson had his mental faculties impaired by repeated attacks of apoplexy. His bodily health was also shattered, and he died in a state of the deepest depression and gloom. Benjamin Franklin died of abscess of the lungs. Napoleon died of cancer of the stomach Burns, Shakespeare and Edgar A. Poe died of exposure, the results of too much drink. John Bunyan died of a cold caused by exposure. Shelley was drowned. Keats and Charles Wolf died of consumption. Galileo died of exposure caused by being dragged out in midwinter to appear before the Inquisition. He differed with the Church on astronomy and other subjects, and was denounced as a heretic.

> Many of the tricks that magicians perform, as you all know, are based upon some principle of natural philoso-



only because we are not familiar with the particular principle involved. Here is one, for example, that might mystify you if you did not stop to think it out, and we explain it so that you may mystify others with it if you like.

The proposition is to take a bottle and a glass, both full to the brim of water, and empty the glass by means of the bottle without taking a drop of water from the latter. First with a red-hot wire, make two holes through a cork, and through these holes carefully work two straws, one of them An improved process of photography just long enough to reach to the bothas recently been patented which in- tom of the glass, and the other about volves the production of a photograph | twice that length. Close the upper end se much like a steel engraving that it of the shorter straw with a little knead-

through the longer straw without a all diminishing the water in the bottle The explanation is that the straws form the two branches of a syphor which at once begins action because the branches are full of water at the start. As the water runs off through the longer straw a vacuum is created in the bottle, and atmospheric pressure forces the water up from the glass to take its place. This will continue until the glass be entirely empty.-Ex.

Salt in the Air of the Seashore. In order to ascertain whether air of the seashore contains sait in any ap preciable quantity, a French scientist has made a series of experiments. By means of these he proved that in a dead calm seashore air has no salt. It is only when there are high winds from the sea that there is salt in the at mosphere. To determine this, sait air was passed through a solution of silver nitrate. It caused not the least cloudiness of the atmosphere, conclusively proving that there was no salt in the air. In high winds sea-spray is carried into the atmosphere, where it is diffused into fine particles and holds the salt for a time in the damp air; but as soon as the wind subsides, the salt being heavier than the atmosphere, settles. Therefore, to receive the most benefit from salt air, it is necessary to go where winds are continually blowing. It has been demonstrated that windy localities by the sca are very much more invigorating than those where there are continuous calms, but heretofore the reason of this has not bcen made clear.

What the Lovers Sald. Shall I tell you what the lover said, As closely by her side he sat, And stroked the curls upon her head? There is no need to tell you that.

Shall I whisper what she said to him As at the door the lovers stood, While somewhere near her papa grim Drew closer? No! I never could.

And when at length her pa abused With kicks the youth-and did not Shall I write the words that lover used? I'd like to but they wouldn't print

First on the Ground There was a sound of shricking canvas and a boom of escaping gas. The car of the balloon was overturned, and down, down through the other went the aeronaut and his party of informationseekers.

The reporter was the to alight.
"First on the ground, "yway!" he remarked, and, taking out his notebook and pencil, he proceeded to write up an account of the accident.

When Gracie's bloomers shrank from a shower that they drank did sin give cal Association the following account 'em to her little brother' Nit. For of the death of Washington appears. down at Coney Isle, where she special

The oldest living graduates of West Point is Gen. George S. Greene, who celebrated his 95th birthday at

home in New York a few days since

Except in the little differences in cankiness, all men are exactly alike When a man puts-on, another suit men say: "New, or cleaned up-

Responsive Both to Harsh and Sweet Sounds The nerves are often painfully scute. When this is the case, the best thing to be done is to mek the tonic and tranquillizing assistance of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a superb nervine. No less beneficial is it for dyspeptic, billous, malarial, rheumatic, bowel and kidney com plaints. Use with persistent regularity. A wineglassful before retiring confers sleep.

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

For Sheriff and Tax Collector. M E. PARK. W. B. ANTHONY. J. W. COLLINS.

For County Treasurr, JASPER MILLHOLLAN For Assessor of Taxes, R. H. SPROWLS.

you are a housekeeper or purchaser of supplies for the table and delight in the best for the least money and if

us ere you buy again no we has something to oder in this line

### LOCAL DOTS.

cash this week for the Free Press and voters of this county. Gazette.

-Choice fresh, dried truits just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mrs. C. D. Long has returned from Albany, where she has been visit

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob ertson and save money.

ed at Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilbourn's office properly kept and posted up to Tuesday night.

friend, Miss Bee Albin, in the coun- gize him or repeat what you already try this week.

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

-Mr. J. B. Edwards was in town yesterday and chalked up for his renewal to the Free Press and Farm and Ranch.

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

-"Big boy over at Jim Murfee's McLemore's. this morning" was what Dr. Gilbert remarked yesterday morning as we

-Watch our stock if you want low prices. We keep a full line of every thing. Good jeans at 10 cents a vard

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Mr. Fred Sanders returned this week from Georgetown where he has the Millinery line this season, and been attending the Southwestern will ask them to remember us this University.

of Benjamin, was here the first of the tinue to do so in the future, and will week looking after some land matters He was accompanied by his wife.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed. O. NICHOLSON

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Better Shoes.

I have just received home line of ding and walking boors, plow shoes nd congress patters, also a full line or the ladies and children in sharp toed slippers. Dongold Oxford ties nd old lady's comforts. Call and see the styles and prices before you buy shoes.

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> Yours truly A. W. SPRINGER.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander went to seymour Tuesday to look after some wool shipments in which his firm is interested.

-The voters of Haskell county have again to consider the claims of Mr. G. R. Couch for their support in his candidacy for reelection to the office of County and District court Clerk. During the two years that he has held the office we believe he has striven to impartially and faithfully discharge the duties of the office and has done so as fully as any man could during a first term. He comes now with the knowledge gained by experience and asks that you retain him in the position, promising to hold out taithfully in the discharge of the trust you may repose in his hands.

-We will receive this week direct from the factory hats to suit the boys, the old men and the dudes.

Carney & Courtwrigh -Messrs C. James, Will Pierson and Miss Alice Pierson, all of Haskell, were graduates at the session of the Baylor university just closed.

-A pretty good rain fell in the eastern and southeastern portions of good Flour (ground on a water mill) the county Thursday evening. There Waco last week and were accompaniat a moderate price we have it, and was also a rain in the northwest part ed home by their sister, Miss Alice can supply your wants in all respects of the county that will keep crops going for a while.

> -Before you buy see those har gain a pants and shirts just army oday, direct from the factory.

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Rev. N. B. Bennett and R. D. Smith and families and Mrs. Harris days stay on the Clear Fork spent in hunting and fishing.

-Mr. J. W. Collins places his name in our announcement column this week for Sherriff and Tax Col- U. C. V. Reunion at Richmond. Va lector and has a few words to say to the voters. Mr. Collins would no

-Mr. Jasper Millhollon comes forward this week with his announcement for reelection to the office of of sale. County Treasurer. The various examinations made into the condition of the county's finances since he has been in office have shown every dollar of county money correctly ac--The young folks were entertain- counted for and the books of the date. You all know "Uncle Jap" as Why We Trade at F. G. Alex & Cos. an honest and conscientious citizen -Miss Ethel Hills is visiting her and it is not necessary for us to euloknow. "Hold fast to that which is

> -We're not doctors, but we can keep your pocketbook from having the grip. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT

-- Housekeepers' Delight flour is fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson makes it a point to keep nothing but the best fresh groceries.

-Machine oil agets gallon a

-Received this week a large line of handsome jewelry. We will sell t at prices never before offered in

CARNEY & COURTWIGHT. -All tin work after this date strictly cash. I have to "dig up" so must you. THEO REED.

-We feel very grateful to the ladies for their liberal patronage in fall be ore buying their fall Hats & Etc. We have done all in our pow--Mr. J. A. Stephens an attorney er to please you so far and will conask a liberal share of your patronage. We have about 50 real nice Ladies' Hats still in stock and do not wish to carry any of them over, therefore will sell them strictly at COST with 10 per cent for carrage, so come and buy while we have a good selection

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Undershirts from 15 cents up. Check jumpers 25 cents. A good corset for 35 cents. Thompson's Glove Fiting corset \$1. Ladies white ribbed sleeveless vests 5 cents. Ecru Swiss

" Derby ribbed vests, best value ever offered 15cts. " Chrochet lace trimmed vests 20 cents. Full line E. & W. collars and cuffs. Lace caps, fancy lawn stripes, full double lawn ruch-

ing all around border to cents. Luce caps, neat lace inserting, 15 cents. Lace caps made of Maltese lace 35 cents. Misses Pongee silk hat, 50 cents. Ladies fast black Berlin mitts, 10 cents. Nice line kid gloves and gauntlets. Five papers needles, 10 cents. Hamilton Brown Buckle Plow Shoes for \$1.00. Ladies Slippers 45 cents. Congress slippers worth \$2.25 for \$1.50.

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Box slate pencils 5 cents. One dozen pens 5 cents. One quire good note paper 5 cents. Ladies pearl collar buttons for waists 5 cents.

Fancy Sateens, 8 1-3 to 20 cents per yard.

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30 yards good, heavy cotton checks for \$1.

20 yards heavy, yard wide domestic for \$1.

12 yards Fruit of the Loom bleach for \$1.

A close examination of prices below will save you

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-Miss Belle Rupe is visiting the family of her uncle at Seymour.

-Messrs Lee and Marshel Pierson attended the commencement exercises of the Baylor university at Pierson, w o has been attending the institution and graduated at the session just closed.

### EXCURSION RATE NO. 13.

On account of the United Confeddoubt make an efficient officer in the erate Veteran reunion at Richmond. position he seeks, and we commend Va., June 30th, 1896, all agents are -Mr. J. D. Walker handed in the him to the fair consideration of the authorized to sell round trip tickets from Albany, Texas, at \$33.40. Tickets will be sold June 26 and 27. limited to return 20 days from date

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-Mr. H. R. Jones presents his To the voters of Haskell Co: November.

-District court adjourned yesterday evening after a light term of business. Several cases were disposed of by agreed or compromise judgments and there were only one of the wagon and broken. or two civil trials. There were no criminal cases on the docket. The grand jury was in session seven days and returned two indictments for telrobbery from the person.

candidate for election to the respon- to you that I am a candidate for it is a good thing to do, provided you sible and important position of Coun- Sheriff and Tax Collector for Has- take Simmons Liver Regulator-the ty Judge. Mr. Jones is one of Has- kell County, and earnestly soliciting best Spring Medicine. It's a sluggish kell county's oldest citizens and is your vote next November. And I also liver that clogs the system and makes thoroughly identified with its inter- pledge you my honor that if you elect bad blood. A dose a day of Simests. His acquaintence with county me I will do my very best to make mons Liver Regulator will make a affairs and his standing as a lawyer you a good and efficient officer, dis- new man out of you, and a new See those lap robes at half the of several years experience fully charging the duties of the office as woman too. Look for the Red Z on equip him with most of the qualifica- the law directs-without fear or favor. the package. It is Simmus Liver tions necessary to the proper dis- Again earnestly solicting your vote, Regulator you want. charge of the duties of the office. and thanking my many friends for The others, such as the performance their encouragement and interest and if it doesn't seem as big as some of the routine work of the office, are in my behalf. I am yours respectly. J. W. COLLINS.

been questioned and we have no -Mr. M. S Shook's little boy, Roy, doubt his claims for the position will aged about six years fell from a wagbe fairly considered when the people on a few days ago and broke one of come to make up their verdict in his arms. We understand he is get- all his ilk may strike it rich. ting along all right.

-One of Mr. S. W. York's little boys, while returning from Seymour with his father one day this week,

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onies and four for misdemeanors, the to get a hack to take you to Abilener is a pleasant employment. J. F. Casey & Co. latter being for violations of the cat- See Messrs Sherrill Bros. when you 1145 Mt. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. will send tle quarantine law and the former for want to take passage. Respectfully. fall particulars and informati

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