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NEXT week we will be able to tell

THE Illinois delegation is instruct- page. ed to vote in the convention for the abrogation of the two thirds rule.

THE cowboys reunion to be held at Seymour on 22, 23 and 24th days of this month is attracting attention all over the state and the attendance will probably be large.

devotes a ten-page article to suggesauthors of the season.

yellow are now gathering in Chicago will be fought ere this time next in the order named: week. Instead of the downfall of either, it will result in their reunion.

NAPOLEON McKINLEY, they call him. Well, he has nad his triumphs and when the ides of November roll Chilton, Ex-Gov. J. S. Hogg. around he will meet his Wellington

rides triumphant.

As NEARLY as we have been able to keep up with the action of the counties, we think the congressional race in this district lies between the Hons. John H. Stephens and W. B terly speech here some weeks since

This is directly contrary to the theory on which our institutions are based, to wit; that an office is a public trust and the officer is the servant of the

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an, E. G. Senter, Senator Horace all degrees and callings are turning

and his Waterloo at the ballot box. nates from the several congressional an offender and reached a verdict, the districts were selected by the delga- appellate court proceeds to try, not The advance guard of the silver tions from the several districts and the prisoner torhis guilt, but the trial legions is already in Chicago laying were approved by the convention: judge for his providure. Unless the danger of assassination, and it has plans to prevent any possibility of the 1st direct, L. T. Dashiell, O. T. lieter an show that throughout the W. B. Standefer . . Superintendent, temporary organization falling into Holt; alternates, L. D. Lillard, T. H. long and wear some trial he made no the hands of the golditss. They Ball; 2nd district, T M Campbell, mistakes, the case is seat back for mean business, and the white plume M. R. Gear; alternates, J. W. Hall, new trial, by which time the witness Marst, Ben F. Looney: alternates, consequences of prolonged discus-Dell, W. I. Hooks: alternates, S. A. sion or misstatment of some legal examining trial, to use the testimony Flemmons, with the former in the Pace, R. S Kimbrough; 7th district, fiction or antiquated phrase, tend not Huling P. Robertson, Charles A. only to remove punishment for on been reduced to writing at the excounty were so pleased with his mas- Coffield; Iternates C. M. Graham, from the criminal, but to depreciate amining trial, in the final trial of the that they nominated him by an over-Richards, Eugene Moore; alternates, The decision of the court that tried mess hal thus been made a matter of the court that tried whelming majority, and they will be greatly pleased to see him get the nomination at Henrietta on the 16th rice, Jeff Johnson, Heber Stone; alternates, The decision of the court that tried will be greatly pleased to see him get the nomination at Henrietta on the 16th rice, Jeff Johnson, Heber Stone; alternates, The decision of the court that tried of the used in the event of his quence in public estimation, when ernates, J. E. Cooper, A. S. Burleson; it may be and often is reversed ONE of the great troubles in our cloy; alternates, Robert Barrefield the jury or heard a witness. The government is that too many of the T. A. Hall; 11th district, J. B. Dib- court above, after many months of people's agents, otherwise the officers brell, R. A. Pleasants; alternates, delay, often decides on minute points, elected by them to transact their W. O. Mc Curdy, J. O. Nicholson; sometimes of mere practice, which official business, become posessed of 12th, T. M. Paschal, W. W. Gate- non professional persons can scarcely the idea that they should rule and wood; alternates, W. L. Baker, T. O regard except with hilarity. Hence assume the role of petty autocrats Murphy; 13th, dist. Fred Cockr II, frequency of appeal in criminal ad-

> Gray, Ben Morris. olution, practically instructing for real and final decision ?- 1. J. Wis

Resolved by the democracy of Texticulars by addressing the Mound City Dah as in convention assembled, That the great commoner, Richard P. Bland, is the choice of the democrats of Texas for the president of the United selected delegation from Texas, when assembled in Chicago, he should be deemed the most available free silver

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It is time that our law makers and sults of the work of the democratic courts were waking up to the fact convention held at Austin last week. that the country is demanding a rad-The full platform and resolutions ical reformation of the refinement to adopted will be found on our fourth which legal (?) technicalities have reached in the administration of our The following candidates for pres- criminal laws, and that the public idential electors at large were nom- will not much longer tolerate the use inated: F. S. Smith of Hill county, of such devices for the liberation of Wilburne Pierce of Bell, and the dis- our worst criminals. Texas is not trict electors chosen were: 1st dis- alone hampered in the administration trict, T. C. Buffington; and district of justice by these quibbles of the W. M. Imboden; and district, N. B. law, lawyers and courts. We find Morris; 4th district, H. F. O'Neil; thoughtful and conservative men and F. P. Powell; 7th district, D. H. ing the evil. We reproduce the fol-Samuel H. Perkins; 11th district, A. of others which we have observed, S. Thurmond; 12th district, Milton but because we found it in the col-THE clans of the white and the Mays; 13th distribt, S. P. Huff. umns of the Scientific American, The following delegates at large to which has stepped aside from its and the battle royal of the standards the Chicago convention were elected usual course of treating only questions affecting the sciences, the arts Congressman Joseph W. Bailey, and mechanics to notice this ques-John M. Duncan, J. W. Blake, Gov. tion thus illustrating the fact that the Chas Culberson, Judge J. H. Reag- evil has grown so great that men of

their attention to it: The following delegates and alter- - When a judge and jury have tried A. H. Baker, Jr. 3rd dittrict, H. B. es have generally disappeared. The another incentive to murder witness-B. F. Robertson, S. E. Watson; 5th sions and voluminous judicial estays district, C. B. Randell, W. T. Bever- on such details as the empaneling of ly; alternates, George W. Barctoot. a jury, the spelling of a juror's name, cases where and aportant witness has J. P. Blount, 6th district, D. W. O'- the initials of a wirness, or the omiss-J. M. Kennedy: 8th district, J. M. the dignity and usefulness of courts, case. Where the evidence of a wit- Ft. Worth & Denver R'v. 10th district, W. S. Robson, John Lov- some distant judge who never saw I. A. Templeton, aulternates, A. T. ministration has a mischievous tend ency to minimize the respect with An effort was made to instruct the which every community should regard people and should look solely to delegates to the Chicago convention its local court, and to impair the proto vote for Bland for president, but dent reflection with which the people the majority thought best to leave the should select their judges. For what In the past three months I have cleared 1800- delegates to vote for the man deemed signify the qualities or capacity of a most available by them after consult- judge, if he is to be a mere do better vest mouth, as ever Dish Washer sold ing with delegations from other states conduit through which all cases where and the question was compromised the prisoner has any money must flow Dish Washers and send for them, they are so by the adoption of the following res- on to more distant courts for the only

> WHEN gold bug papers and preachers attempt to make capital out of the light vote polled at the June primary they should remember that there was something light about that gold bug state convention held in Austin on June 23rd. We are informed by delegates who attended the democratic convention, and whose curiosity led them to visit the gold bug convention, that by actual count it numbered only about seventy and that, judging by appearances, the majority of them were clerks, etc. from around town, brought in, presumably, to swell the I have berries grapes and peaches, crowd, most of them being hook-nosed descendants of the tribe of Rothchilds

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laid down in the Marshal Cline case testimony of a deceased vitness can not be used, but the accused mus be controlted on final trial with the living witness It will therefore, stand good citizens who happen to be witnesses in important cases against desperate criminals to be wary the criminal can secretly dispose of them he is safe, no matter if the r testimony has been written, sworn to and attested by the highest mag "trate in the state.

This decision strikes us as a companion piece to the Hart decision on the law of arrest in the All Miers case from Dailas county, and both call for remedial legislation, even to the amendment of the constitution is

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS for July is a strong political number. The portraits of prominent men of all shades of politics are numerous and interesting, and the editorial comment on the present situation is luminous. The Review is the only monthly which is able to keep fully abreast of all political movements and changes. It is never caught napping. The action of the St. Louis Convention on the 18th of June is already history to the Review of Reviews which appears on the first day of July; indeed, that action had been definitely and accurately predicted in the number of the month previous. The Review has shown such possibilities in political magazine journalism as had not been dreamed of in the philosophies of the magazine editor of the conventional type.

The most thorough and authentic study of William McKinley's charucter and career that has yet appeared in periodical literature is contributed to the July Review of Reviews III. He expressed the same sentimby Mr. E. V. Samalley, the wellknown journalist, whose intimate knowledge of Republican party politics and long acquaintance with the public men of Ohio render him peculiarly adapted for such a task. Mr Smalley was himself born and at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 37 days. reared on the "Western Reserve," only forty miles from McKinley's lichson. Mr. Albert 1; Vargas, Sr. Jose 1 Poland home, and he writes with full personal knowledge of the Major's early environment. The article is well illustrated.

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pairing in from all parts of the coun- t used to grieve that I never had a bey is one from La Cygne, Kan., where hild to be some comfort to me? I was young society leaders were hinking a moment ago how horrible leave her, and whispered to him: "The assumed while boat-riding in the t would have been now, if my wish r sects. The gondala in which the so- and been granted. It is a blessing for safe for to-day. Break the news to your e also leaders were drifting along a la me, in this great misery, that I am Vertice was run into by the bark of a hildless! Let us talk of old days, re-ndelin club and upser. A boy who cours, as long as we can-not of my are in the bort was saved by his parent justiand, or my marriage—only of the ty-gaoler's footsteps, that the man was abruw'ng him into a tree and a young til times, before I was a burden and lounging toward the farther end of the a grindstone.—Los Angeles Herald. entirely bud saved herself by clinging a trouble to you." ra the loy's foot. There is nothing where a perm is wanted have been if only a fire intende had been enterminated to be a five in the intended to be a five in the course of the intended to be in the course of the intended to be a five in the course of the course

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"Chris the railroads check bicycles free!" is the absorbing question in the ever, while in the east they are comwied to do so. It will be only a ques-"on of a lew more man he in the west. after ewners are becoming too numercan for suppressful resistance.

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leadly risk which Lomague was pre- with the hunchback and one of his subwist and the laundries do un quite as pared to encounter. But once more the ordinate attendants. blof-agent peremptorily and irritably a termoxed.

cassed five years since, at your bouse to do it yourself!" w the river side. I remember everyexpellen to the laws of nature, there in what you said, in what your sister drunk or soher this morning?" did-which altered me. I have had my time to time, since then. I have sick- see how you are after yesterday." ened at my slavery, and subjection, and ort myself with the sight of some good atervals-anddenly, under the most in-

omprehensible influences. A glance A Chinaman who has been accessed up at the blue sky-starlight over the having the impudence to bully me for poor man') 'She'll die'-meaning the and it was not long before Dan noticed youngster. Apart from the red wattles Dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Bronchial is consered with kinding all the nomen houses of this great city, when I look he men. Evidently the colemna's are out at the night from my garret winempskie of as buch a mate of civilization-a child's voice coming suddenly, of my neighbor's linner in his little cage -now one thing, and then another. the some him like \$5,000,000 more for wakes up that want in me is a mochrwing gues then for the maintens ment. Rescal as I am, those few simple words your sister spoke to the judge knife. Strange, in a man like me dan't t? I am amazed at it myself. My life? plicitly to that slippery memory of she is now, the prettiest little woman day was a drizzly, gloomy one. He to his extreme height and strength. stress it they be well to explain that Bah! I've let it out for hire to be place to another, like a football! It's read their names at the grate, you to tell me where?" and the leavies, my while to give it a last kick myself, know, or of course they would be down

Don't thank me for that!"

"So-so! Good at a pinch, friendrood at a pinch.

"What shop? Which vintage? "I can't stop to tell you now; but we Classifical. The ladge thought that a I expect to be at the prison this after-From write to late sight breek in and good. Shall I ask for you? Good! I walked away with the death-list cram-

Charle why John by alexander in a call, won't forget!" With those farewell pled up nervously in his hand. Trudgine returned to his sister, feartel lest his face should betray what had

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tangliter are also excepted, but they Let us stop together like this, Louis, t, for I have nothing but you to make Among the storm stories that are tie. Do you remember the time when

CHAPTER XVIII.

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grate: the cell doors were all locked. From the day of their prest. Rose and her brother, partly through the influnice of a bribe, partly through Lonaque's intersession, had been confined pacther in one cell; and together they now awaited the dread event of the SOTTOWN.

The merning came, and the het sumser suarise. What life was left in the recestruck city awake for the day intig and still the . repense of the an alght remained unlightened. It us drawing near the hour when the " could detect even the faintest sound a the echoing prison-region outside his opposite the post-house known by the common in the Athenian and Roman il. Soon, listening near the door, he | sign of the Plebald Horse, and kept by houses.

CHAPTER XVII - Continuent | Theard voices disputing on the other side He pansed, and Trudaine again on- of it. Suddenly the bolts vere drawn teavored to speak such words as might | back, the key turned in the lock, and show that he was not unworthy of the | he found himself standing face to face

"Look!" muttered this last man, sulkily, "there they are, safe in their cell, to see us or to hear of us again." "I tell you, for the third time," he just as I said; but I tell you again they taid. "I will listen to no expressions of are not down in the list. What do you

master, then under another. I have took charge of that man and woman bood--the Milblegoder in affects of the heart longed to look back at my life, and com- for me, in the waiting room, yesterday ction, just as a frugal man comforts swear to having read their names at the me--"

port him to the head gnoler."

yours, after our little drinking bout in the prettiest little cottage--" of throw it away desently before it on the list. As for the waiting room at the country of the country todges on the daughtil forever. Your the tribunel, a word in your ear; chief--later kept a good cup of coffee hot for agents of police know strange secrets. tirion the amount of half they now me, and I give her a bad life in return. The president of the court condemns field. This selects, I werees, as abyll Thank me for it! What felly! Thank and pardons in public; but there is ne when I have done something useful. somebody else, with the power of ten thousand presidents, who now and then and weather projects in-id that He snapped his fingers contemptu- condemns and pardons in private. You there is a year difference between a justy as he spoke, and walked away to can guess who. I say no more, except explore and a torsion and that all of the outer door to receive the jailer. that I recommend you to keep your

ever. He stared perplexedly at Lo- upon a diamond,

jailer was about to close it again.

man. "No doubt you will find that alds will do the same. drunken booby as wrong in what he neything clse "

Lomaque made use of the privilege granted to him immediately. He saw Trudaine sitting with his sister in the corner of the cell farthest from the door, evidently for the purpose of preventing her from overhearing the conversation outside. There was an unsettied look, however, in her eyes, a slowly heightening color in her cheeks, ne love life, and you, too, are going to | which showed her to be at least vaguely aware that something unusual had been taking place in the corridor.

Lomaque beckoned to Trudaine to prescription has worked well. You are sister, as gently as you can. Danville" - he stopped and listened till he satisfied himself, by the sound of the depucorridor. "Danville," he resumed, "after having mixed with the people outside the grate yesterday, and having Amount HE day were on, heard your names read, was arrested in death-list. It was you are both safe for to-day."

"And to-morrow?" whispered "Don't think of to-morrow,"

CHAPTER XIX.

mibrils were to come for the victims | The traveler, an old man, after looking patterns, were known to the Egyptians or two, betook himself to a little inn kind dated from 1100 B. C. They were ris.

maker of gibelotte in the whole locality. DAN KREIGER OF PINE CREEK He sat down alone in the inn-parler REGION IS NOW FAMOUS. and compled the time, while his hostess

had gone to fetch the half-bottle of wine that he ordered, in examining a dirty old card which he extricated from a mass of papers in his pocket book. and which bore written on it these Buife.

"When the troubles are over, do not forget those who remember you with eternal gratitude. Stop at the first post-station beyond Meanx, on the high-road to Paris, and ask at the inn for Citizen Maurice, whenever you wish

loved and deserved the constation of

being the fastest talker and the best

"Pray," inquired Lomaque, putting the card in his pocket when the Widow tratitude from you, till I know when I mean by bullying me about not chalk- Duval brought in the wine, "can you descrive them. It is true that I recollect ing their door last night, along with inform me whether a person named our father's timely kindness to me- the rest? Catch me doing your work Maurice lives anywhere in this neigh-

"Can I inform you?" repeated the "Can I inform you?" repeated the at a calten lick. But now that this throat. When dressing the deer it style of sportsmanship is no longer althing down to what you would conside another look at the list!" returned the zen Maurice, and the citoyenne, his lowed by the city chaps it is seldom or the veriest tride—that cup of coffee. hunchback, turning away from the cell amiable sister—who is not to be passed that the outside world hears of Dan's shoulder. This accounted for its infor instance, which your gister kept hot door, and snatching a slip of paper over because you don't mention her, successes. But last fall luck was so activity. for me. I told you then that you would from the other's hand, "The devil take my honest man!-live within ten minthink better of me some day. I know me if I can make head or tail of it." he uses walk of my house. A charming from town got held of it and circulated that you do now. But this is not all. exclaimed, scratching his head, after cottage, in a charming situation, inhall-the story. They also got hold of one M Parakes reproduces that the di. You want to glorify me to my face for a careful examination of the list. "I lied by two charming people—so quiet, of old Dan's deer and palmed it off as sizes cereop has opened and the dis risking my life for you. I am weary could swear that I rend over their so retiring, such excellent pay, I sup- their own trophy, but the cut is out varies liking charvely commen at to of life, I can't look back to it with names at the grate yesterday afternoon, ply them with everything-fowls, eggs, of the bag and everybody now knows siegastre. I am too old to look forward with my own lips; and yet, look as long bread, butter, vegetables (not that they that they paid \$10 in gold for the three- been captured by the superintendent to what is left of it with hope. There as I may, I certainly can't find them eat much of anything), wine (which pronged buck, was something in that night at your written down here. Give us a pinch, they don't drink half enough of to do house before the wedding-something friend. Am I namke or dreaming? them good); in short, I victual the dear little hermitage, and love the two amis-"Sober, I hope," said a quiet voice at ble recluses with all my heart. Ah! days of gloom and self-reproach, from his elbow. "I have just looked in to they have had their troubles, poor people, the sister especially, though they luplicity, and cringing, first under one fled with astonishment. You yourself first came to live in our neighbor-

"I beg pardon, eltoyenne, but if you

morning there are no such things as years and a half ago-in short, just filled with coarse butcher's salt, Quite right of you to excuse him, where credit is due; never let us for- from which to watch his lick. and quite wrong of him to bally you," get that the citizen Maurice contributed said Lomaque, persuasively. "Take my comething to the cure of the interest-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOW TO TEST A DIAMOND. A Grindstone Should Make No Impres-

sion Upon It.

the skill of the expert to distinguish sound much like that made by a deg "I should like to have a sight of them, the genuine from the bogus, but if the when sniffing the air and Dan knew In needed need learn John is said to be is looked back at the prisoners before and see if they really are the same grindstone is brought into play there what it meant. It was the sniffing of man and woman whom I looked after can be no room for doubt. Some peo- a buck as he approached the lick,

Regarding the hardness of diamonds, told you about them as he is about ev- an expert says: "In 1886 I made an experiment. The stone here was a round piece of Brazilian bort, with a radiated internal structure. It was kept on a polishing wheel made of hard iron with a diameter of one foot, for seven and one-half hours a day for nine months, the wheel turning at the rate of 2,500 to 3,000 revolutions per minute, and giving three feet of traveling surface to the stone. The total distance traversed was 170,000 miles, or about seven times the circumference of the globe, but the result was the polishing of only about one square centimeter of surface. With an ordinary diamond fully a hundred times as much would have been accomplished."

So if a man wants to sell a real diamond, and he knows that it is a gen- the fawns worked at the farthest end nine, he will not be afraid to test it on of the lick.

Small Chip of a Great Block. namesake resident in Boston. William the side of the hill and one of these ify ones, twos, and the evening by secret order from Robes. Tecumseh Sherman Thorndike is a very was the big buck. Chagrined at the threes at a time, pierre, and sent to the Temple. What young gentleman, still in kilts, but pos- fact that he had missed the back Dan the condemned charge will be laid to him, or when he respect of a remarkable plainness of hurried over to the log, where he found prisoners came will be brought to trial, it is impossi- speech and not at all inclined to lisp or the doc stretched out as dead as a door from the tribunal, ble to say, I only know that he is ar- use any babylan circumlocutions when nail. While he was engaged cutting and collected in the rested. Hugh! don't talk now; my he marches upon any difficulty. His the deer's throat one of the fawns rewaiting room. At friend outside is coming back. Keep mind has been the battlefield of a probtwo o clock all was quiet-hope everything from the chance lem evidently of late. He has been as- frightened thing could escape Dan had ready for the call- es and changes of public affairs; and sailed in his mind even in his nursery ing over of the comfort yourself with the thought that and he put the question to the touch the other day in prompt military fashion. Tru- determined to possess himself of an unprejudiced outside opinion, entirely unre- influenced by parental or nurse's no-Evenius came. The prisoners' meal turned Lomaque, turning away hur- tione. He appeared beside his mother, ad been served; the duplicate of the riedly to the door. "Let to-morrow take Gen. Sherman's daughter, in her drawing room while a visitor was present and exchanged courtesies of introduction politely with a manner most dis-Na spring morning. tinguished for infancy. Sherman sat It was shot through the neck. The in the year seven- regarding the visitor in silence for a one bullet had killed both decr.

flow the Trick Was Done-An East Bust Seventeen Year-Old Boy Kills n beer with a Store and Pocket



OWADAYS three mighty good luck but old Dan Kreiger of the Pine creek region, near

even they were plentiful and shot knee on the deer's neck and pulling many a fine buck as he stood working his jackknife from his pocket cut its phenomenal that some of the hunters

ing to old-time custom. Early last says the San Francisco Examiner. The summer, when he learned that a fine prisoner is a magnificent specimen of old buck, a doe, and two fawns were the California vulture, without doubt making their home in Hell's Kitchen- the largest ever taken captive. From a deep, dark ravine in the Black For- the crown of its ferocious-looking, red-"How I am, Citizen Lomaque? Petri- never talk about them. When they est region-he just made up his mind wattled head to its strong scaly talons that he was going to have a sample of it measures six feet. Its plucky capthat herd. He went to work and se- tor is an inch or two shorter in his lected a convenient spot on one of the cow-hide boots. The man has the admorning; and as for myself, I could would only be so kind as to direct runways of the deer, where he bored a vantage in weight, for the bird weight A view has willier daller whitman himself with the sight of his little sav- grate yesterday afternoon. Yet this "Which is three-no, four-no, three an old hemlock log. These holes he ing weight to carry through the raridozen or more holes along the side of 100 pounds. Still, that is fair fight-

man, Robespierre, had his head cut off the salt-filled holes the brine dripped wings that have a spread of twelve "And what do you think," interrupt- (and serve him right!) I said to my hus- down and settled into the earth. Each feet. Withal, the ornithologists who ed the aggrieved subordinate, "of his band (who was on his last legs then, successive rain added more dripping bave seen it say that it is merely a being careless in chalking the doors, lady. She didn't, though. My fowis, that the deer had begun to work on already alluded to, the bird's head conwhen he was too drunk to do it himself? eggs, bread, butter, vegetables and his lick. The earth was pawed up veys the idea of a very bald old man of -too drunk to know his right hand wine, carried her through-always in under the log and as the summer wore miserly instincts. The back and up- THE VENO REMEDIES. I don't know where from the piping from his left! If I wasn't the best na- combination with the anxious care of on the deer signs became more and per part of the wings are gray, and the tured man in the world. I should re- Citizen Maurice. Yes, yes! let us be more frequent. Dan picked out a tail and large wing feathers are a tenderly conscientious in giving credit nearby bemlock tree as a good place glossy black. The legs and feet are

August he determined to watch the tomer. Partly for this reason, partly went through and through me like a advice," he continued confidentially to lng invalid, as well as the victuals and lick just to see how many deer were in because of his red poll, partly because the hunchback, "and des t trust too im- drink from the Piebald Horse. There the habit of coming to his lick. The of his extreme light weight in contrast mounted his perch an hour before dusk and partly because he shows a vicious and waited patiently. Just as dusk be- inclination to deal knockout blows to gan to scitle he had the satisfaction whoever approaches him, Mr. Gird proof seeing an old dee and two half- poses to take care of his prize and is grewn fawns coming along the side of prepared to match him against any the hill in the direction of the lick.

now and then jerking her sharp-point- the safe side. Allured by the palated nose in the air, as though scenting able flavor of a dead cow, the bird de-The safest way to determine the danger. Then, with a sharp frisk of voured nearly every particle of flesh genuineness of a diamond is to test its the tail and an impaient stamp of the from its bones, which so oppressed him hardness. The simplest test is to held foot, she would advance a rod or more, that however vigorously he flapped his the stone firmly against a wet, rapidly | Once at the lick the doe pawed the | wings he was unable to soar away to head on your shoulders, by troubling revolving grindstone from five to ten carth under the log and licked the his cyric among the distant mountain So givery toty has been calling "Well," inquired the hunchback, "has it about nothing but the list there in minutes. If the least mark appears up-

be likely, on the other hand, to make his companion a Winchester rifle. It at present is a trifle morose, as might Lomaque stopped, and holding his a deep impression in the grind stone. had rained only the day before and hand edgewise, let it drop significantly The same test may be made with Dan calculated that the deer, if they "Ah! you should go to my shop and over the hunchback's head. The action, emery paper, or an emery wheel, were yet in Hell's Kitchen, would visit John Clerk is and the first and the hints which preceded it, seemed neither of which, although harder than the freshence lick that night. Dan had to bewilder the little man more than a grindstone, will make any impression sat on his perch on the fiemlock tree present untutored condition his owner for over an hour and he was about This is a good thing for one to re- giving up hope of laving a shot at the the file storp. For says It is a habit "I can't stop to tell you now; but we maque; uttered a word or two of rough This is a good thing for one to regiving up hope of having a shot at the
apolegy to his subordinate, and rolling member in these days of manufactured deer that night when a significant his misshapen head portentously, diamonds. The paste article is made sound in the direction of the runway with such care that it sometimes tests attracted his attention. It was a

yesterday morning in the waiting ple think that if they rub a stone It was already quite dark, but there room," said Lomaque, putting his hand against glass and it makes a deep im- was a clear sky overhead and Dan on the cell door, just as the deputy- pression it is a diamond. Some paste could make cut to see the outline of articles will scratch glass and the imi. the log at the lick. He had chosen a "Look in, by all means," said the tation of sapphires, rubies and emer- position that looked parallel with the of the grammar schools of New York to log, so that a ball from his rifle would enable them to pursue college courses. rake the entire length of the log. He was not more than eight feet above the ground and he had taken the precaution of arranging a marker by sticking his penknife in the limb of a tree, the physician, French or foreign, who so that in the darkness he knew just how low to shoot

The sniffing came gradually nearer and before a half-hour had passed he to the Ottilie Orphan Asylum, New discovered the form of a buck nosing in along the lick log and beginning to trust fund of \$25,000, the income of paw the ground. A moment later he was joined by the doe and she was folthe salary of the minister of the said lowed quickly by two fawns. The buck was restless and every www seconds threw up his head and gave a loud snort. Dan let his rifle settle down on the lick against his knife and then waited for the buck to raise his head again. The buck was nearest to him and almost concealed the doe, while

Suddenly the buck raised his head for another reconnoiter and Dan fired There was a wild scramble at the lick Gen. Sherman had a grandson and but Dan saw only three deer start up turned to the lick, and before the

The animal's instinct had prompted it to return in search of its mother and the same cruel fate which the latter had met awaited it. Lighting a torch of pine splinters Dan found that the buck had left a trail of blood and the buck had left a trail of blood and scription of the prisoner and the circular part of the buck had left a trail of blood and scription of the prisoner and the circular part of the buck had left a trail of blood and scription of the prisoner and the circular part of the information of the officials of the department. He will be required to record every arrest he makes, with a full decrease part of the information of the officials of the department. He will be required to record every arrest he makes, with a full decrease part of the information of the officials of the department. He will be required to record every arrest he makes, with a full decrease part of the information of the officials of the department. He will be required to record every arrest he makes, with a full decrease part of the information of the officials of the department. He will be required to record every arrest he makes, with a full decrease part of the information of the officials of the department. He will be required to record every arrest he makes, with a full decrease part of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the department of the information of the officials of the information of the information of the offic it to return in search of its mother following this up the mountain scarcely 200 feet he came to the dead body of the deer. It had evidently at- clude the disposition made of the case tempted to jump over a high hemlock in the court. Besides this the patrol-

then running between Chalons-surMarne and Paris
set down one of its outside purrengers
at the first post-ziatirgueles outside purrengers

Antiquity of Mosaic Floors.

Mosaic floors, laid with the distinctness of a from the lower end of Center county, where 17-year-old Clarence Stover slew a doe with a stone and a pocket knife. This beats the deer killing in Clearfield county, where a party of trackmen on the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the store of the railroad ran a deer into the railroad his father, when they were overtaken omed on the day before. Trudaine's about him hesitatingly for a moment 2300 B. C. In Babylon floors of this by a neighbor, who was driving a light

The elder Stover was invited to ride train for Canada.

TWO WITH ONE SHOT, and Clerence soon found himself trun- A most effective remedy for sheep Ming along alone. Just at the edge of scab and ticks is a preparation of pure clearing the boy was startled to see nicotine prepared from tobacco. Ownsmerge from the woods about a rod ere of sheep generally are using it inahead of him, a full grown deer. It steed of lime, sulphur and arseale and was coming toward him and the lad seem ananimous in believing that sheep alld into the corner of a "stake-and- ticks and seab will soon be totally exrider" fence, where, with a good-sized terminated. Nicotine is a deadly pe stone, he waited its coming. The son to insects, but when dilute movement of the deer was slow and it dipping does not affect animals. came within twenty feet of the boy's this respect it differs from the mineral hiding place, when he hurled the stone poisons. The Skabcura Dip Co. of Chie with such excellent skill that it took deer at a killing is the deer square in the side. The animal leaped to one side, then stumbled in the hunting line and fell, apparently dazed. In an instant the boy was on it and then a bat-

tle royal ensued. Stover is a well-built, athletic young Williamsport, Pa., fellow, the deer was no match for holds that distinc- him, although it did manage to kick tion, says the Phil- him in the stomach with sufficient adelphia Times. force to bring about a rather "tired Dan hunted deer feeling." Finally Stover rested his

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MOUNTAIN BANDIT.

A bird of prey as tall as a man has

Enormous Vulture Recently Captured on a Culifornia Ranch.

Econoof Richard Gird's ranch in the hills my just think -every bottle of Hood's Sarsa Dan Kreiger still hunts deer accord- south of Chino, San Bernardino county, fled upper air. In order to accomplish these said names to be found in the after the time when that Satan of a The rains came and soaking through this feat the vulture is provided with

of a reddish hue. Altogether Mr. One day during the latter part of Gird's pet is a formidable-looking cuscaptive bird living. If the match were The doe approached cautiously, every an eating contest Mr. Gird would be on

the many the walls and the like hearty and hour.

The first of deer the many and th be expected under the circumstances. but Mr. Gird hopes to convert the bird into an affectionate and interesting household pet. Even in the bird's declares he would not take \$1,000 for him. Mr. Gird probably does not exaggerate the value of his acquisition. The California vulture is very nearly extinct, ewing to the traps laid for birds of prey by settlers.

PHILANTHROPY.

Alfred C. Harrison has given \$100,-

Mme, Audiffred has bequeathed 800.

000 francs to the Paris-Academy of

Medicine. The income, 24,000 francs,

is to be given for the rest of his life to

The late John W. Miller, whose will

was recently field at New York, leaves

town, L. I., the sum of \$25,000, and a

which is to be applied to the paying o

church. At the death of his wife he

gives to the Five Points House of In-

dustry \$5,000, to the Wetmore Home

\$5,000, and to the German Evangelical

Synod and Missionary Society, St.

ODD THINGS.

A peculiar robbery occurred in New

Braintree a few days ago. A man had

an oragne tree, which had stood in his

garden for 25 years stolen by some

unknown parties, who drove off in a

carriage. At the time there were 16

Perhaps the oldest fireplace in this

country is in the home of a Bangor

man. The fireplace was built over 200

years ago in West Boxford, Mass., and

it is set up in the house perfect and

strading with the same kettle, tongs,

After June 1 every New Haven po-

liceman must keep a diary for the in-

cumstances under which the arrest

was made. The record will also in-

men will be required to note any ob-

servations they may make, with the

Town Clerk Carpenter of Hardwick

Vt., was greatly disgusted one night

recently when called up after 12 o'clock

to prepare a marriage certificate for a

French-Canadian couple, each over 40.

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date thereof.

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Bradner, Wood County, O.

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Wood County, 188.

Wood County.

Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the said county, the Rev. A. P. McNutt, who, being duly sworn, declares that the above statement is true. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 20th day of August, 1894.

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who were very anxious to be made one until morning. When day broke the couple were "holding the fort," sitting on the lawn in front of the house, evidently having sat up all night. They before 6 o'clock, and took the early

got the certificate and were married W N UDallas

tion this Paper

The Natives Are Delighted With Everything American—Our Gold and Silver Especially-Some Pictures of Life in



iguatepeque, Honduras, Letter.) ONDURAS M essentially a mountainous country;

The reader may

some idea of the difficulty, hardship and the exceedingly slow progress one can accomplish on muleback, and with sundown, which insures for him a temporary cessation of that perpetual and tiresome jolt incidental to muleback riding. After a ten-hours' ride under such circumstances and beneath oneself with a few hours' repose on a native cowhide bed, or stretched in a hammock without regard to one's environment or comfort.

On our arrival in Santa Cruz we partook of the conventional tortillas, beans and coffee prepared for us by one Don Pio Romero, who was introduced to us by our guide an the "American's friend," so-called because of (as our guide explained) his alleged partiality for our countrymen, owing to the fact of his having been on one occasion signally befriended and aided

by an American. After supper we excused ourselves to our new and curiously inclined country, friends, and, preceded by Col. Watts, walked over to an unoxupled house, which, in anticipation of our coming, he had rented for us, and, without waiting for the arrival of the pack mules with our baggage, we, as on a previous occasion, slept en our slick-

Ive to early rising-a propensity heretofore by no means compach among us, spoke English. but to the maintenance of which (during our sofourn in Hondhras) we sol-



A WOMAN OF HONDURAS. enally pledged ourselves. We awoke quite early and were pleased to observe our cook, who had arrived shortly after we retired, busy unpacking our provisions and utetsils prepas jory to cooking brenkfast.

Anxious to see the town which our guide had extolled as the ideat coffee region and as the one place in sil Honduras in which we should nuhesitatingly locate and forthwith Degin to plant coffee, build housez, open stores and erect monuments, we strolled forth for the purposes of observation and criticism. However intent we people thereof, we owned ourselves completely outdone by the ratives, who met up at our door, and, surrounding our house, calmly surveyed us and lefturely criticized us and all that appertained unto us.

Santa Cruz, Use most Honduras mountaids and has a population of 650 Chicago to Santa Cruz was Lighly novel and agreeable.

With a view to becoming perfectly acclimated and also fully conversant the possibilities for and against such Santa Cruz for several weeks. To we had several pleasant interviews. open house, individually and collec- fine tiger skins. tively exerting ourselves to entertain evidence of their discernment and appreciativeness I will mention an inennui by Price, but which was instantly and vigorously applauded and encored to the utter exclusion of everything else.

Price claims to be a light sleeper and is awakened several times every night by the lusty crowing of the Santa Cruz roosters, which every night, beginning about 11 o'clock and continuing at intervals of about two hours apart, until sunrise, keep up a noisy rehearsal, each performance lasting about ten

minutes. Price, however, being unable to sleep, finally conceived the idea of joining in the chorus. In time he became an adept. On the evening in question our quartet, accomparied on the guttar, had rendered several lighly creditable selections and in infinite variety, but without arousing enthusiasm or calling for the most remote acknowledgement. Finally Price, who is an excellent baritone, becoming wearled, gave vent to a prolonged "Cock-a-doooc dle-doo-oo!"

The effect was tremending. When the prolonged laughter and applause had somewhat subsided, the commandante, or military governor, arose, ar,1 in every way short of embracing the author of the corumetion, de nonstrated his approval, repeatedly assuring all of us, Price in particular, that he was 'a good friend-fer-yours!"

Meantime we were not tile. For miles around we explored the country in search of good coffee soil, but all to

no purpose. Those who had desirable miles land for sale consideral the "gangoes" as legitimate prey, c'efictest le knowledge of the national Courty and surfeited with American gold. Accordingly, they advanced their I had several hundred per cent: we could est furchase the mercet trifle un'ten we hald several

prices. Fortunately, we did not have women. The natives had never seen or except eggs, milk and similar neces-

saries. Put not your trust in the natives of Honduras. If you make a bargain reduce it to writing, otherwise your yerlal agreement will be disputed and you will be swindled, for there is no redress or reliable court of appeal,

The gentleman who was introduced to us as the "American's friend" is a conspicuous example of the swindler of this kind. On our arrival at Santa Cruz we made arrangements with this indeed, it may be benevolent merchant to be furnished described as one with saddle mulest we had our own continuous range saddles) at the rate of 50 cents a day mountains, for each mule-the lawful rate. He, varying in height however, true to the native instinct, to several thousand presented a bill for just twice as much as agreed upon, and, upon being remonstrated with, coolly insisted that he therefore form had made no such bargain. We thereupon ceased to expostulate, paid him according to our original agreement and referred him to the alcalde for colwhat joy the weary traveler welcomes | lection of the balance. The next morning he called on us as usual, and with his habitual suavity inquired after our health, and if he could be of any service to us.

The alcalde referred to is a sun of a tropical sun, one is glad to content | Gen. Leiva, ex-president of the republic. For four years he resided in New York city, where he acquired a fair knowledge of English. He is a courtcous, intelligent man and an toright official. Mr. Leiva is auxious to have Americans locate in his country, and extends every aid and courtesy within his power. He denloces the gross imposition and extertion which his countrymen practice maon strangers and fully appreciates the fact that until such frauds are effectually suppressed by national legislation there is little hope of Americans becoming financially interested in the products of the

For the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the alcable, and as an evidence of our appreciation of his efforts on our behalf, we decided to give a dinner to the officials of the municipality. There were present: The alcalde, the commandante, the secretary a great rock in a weary land. ers, and used our saddles for pillows. and the treasurer. There were also the This mode of rest is highly conduc- schoolmaster and Col. Watts. The al-

We were informed that game was ly Mortiel and Howard, who are both counsel. Soon after Morticl and How- gone to join the "choir invisible." and started he hurriedly dressed, held a whispered conversation with the cook, come so interested in the youth and floor about a dozen dead turkey buz- look after the boy and extended to the

and a wary hunter. explain that Peacock had rendered adorned the foremost woman of her himself liable to a double fine, first for time if not of all times. shooting within the city limits, and secondly and more important-inasmuch as the natives were furious-for shooting turkey buzzards, which, they ex- a tailor, pleaded guilty to burglary, use it as a letter is an interesting but ent or unsympathetic throne, but that subordinates." Is he not right in daplained, were the only scavengers of Warder T. proved previous convictions which Honduras boasted. We apolo- of three years' tenal servitude, ten like manner the printers and language stands beside me to-day, and no affair Lord seems to let us go on in three gized for the unfortunate mistake, Pea- years and fourteen years, and it was makers of the latter part of the six- of our lives is so ineignificant but that guided by our own skill, and we make

in his trunk. were to spy the promised fand and the tions of the municipality of Santa Cruz. criminal is hopeless. "A good thief"— it had always been spelled as "vet" and went dally, while the rest of us sought otherwise his "pals" would distrust and etc., with two un's and as the u of that towns, is cltuated at the base of the treat was used by the native women ing success only wheta the zest with er," "vveb." After awhile the typefor the purpose of washing their torsouls. It is 1,050 feet above the sea tilias preparatory to baking, and while caught and "put away" for a term the double u had come to stay, so they level and the change of climate from their modesty detained them at home them from passing on business of any nature, their sense of cleanliness was prison but before many months clapse forms of the ware given. The first also shocked by having to wash their with the prospects the country at | food in the same pool in which the forded for our purpose of coffee-grow- Gringoes daily disported themselves. ing and to dispassionately consider all Thereafter we all bathed together. The alcalde introduced us to his

speculation we resolved to remain in father, ex-President Leiva, with whom

During our sojourn in Santa Cruz we the wonder-struck natives. An an frequently met and entertained Americans who, like us, were ready, under favocable circumstances, to locate here, ly the most eventful day which we passed in Santa Cruz was reserved for Brach and I alone. We had the distinction of entertaining a party of



RESTING BY THE ROADSIDE. the interior, and our friends had precoded us, leaving us to await the arrival of the mail, and to follow with the cook and the provisions. Late in the afternoon, previous to our contemplated departure, we observed a party of what appeared to be Gringo hersemen descending the last mountain overlooking Santa Cruz. They rode directly to our house, and we were rejoiced to recognize Jeffs of the Honduras railroad, accompanied by his two sisters, who were attired in bloomers. and who thus rode comfortably astride their mules. We postponed our departure another day for the purpose of entertaining the Jeffs, as nearly two

to depend on the natives for any thing | heard of bloomers, and their evident amazement and curiosity were highly He Was Advertised For Some Every Day amusing. We left Santa Cruz at the same time, Jeffs and his sisters journeying over the mountains en route for Tegucigalpa, while we rode over mountains also, toward Signatepeque. JOHN McKAY.

> GEORGE ELIOT'S KINDNESS. How She Alded an Anxious American Mother.

In traveling recently the writer chanced upon a typical "Ships That Pass" story that seemed too sweetly human and sympathetic to be allowed to pass into oblivion, says the Detroit

Free Press. Living in a little western town several years ago was a tender-souled mother, whose only son developed at an early age a beautiful voice and marked musical ability. Through the influence and assistance of friends she was persuaded to allow him to go to London for study, where his voice and talent soon won for him a position among the choir boys in one of the leading cathedrals.

In course of time, however, came a long interval, during which the mother heard nothing from her beloved son, and in consequence became a prey to the most deadly fear and anxiety. Knowing no one in London to whom she could appeal, her mind instinctively turned in this soul stress to the one great heart in England that for years had stood to her for all that was most noble, strong, fine, womanly and sweet. So is a perfectly simple way she wrote a letter to George Eliot, stating the details of the case and giving the last known address of her son, addressing the letter simply London, England. This artless appeal did not fail to reach its destination, and George Eliot lost no time in hunting up the homeless youth though she failed to find him at the address given. She traced him came upon him, ill and forlors, among entire strangers, and to him her comfrom place to place, however, until she ing seemed indeed like the shadow of

The humane and sympathetic weman had the friendless boy taken immedicalde and treasurer, Don Pio Canton, ately to her own home at Chelsea, where he was nursed and cared for until restored to health. She of course plentiful around the town, consequent- wrote at once to relieve the anxiety of his mother and provided ways and good shots, decided to arise early one means for her to come to England to morning and go hunting. Peacock visit her boy. But by the time that the Two Letters of Which Our Forefathers these flowers at our feet? chuckled silently to himself. He also grateful mother had made the long had his plans, but he kept his own voyage her son's noble benefactor had

The Lewes sans, however, had be-Almost before he had finished the which was bestowing upon her in

At the Old Bailey yesterday H. J. 51. cock meanwhile maintaining a discreet stated that he had spent thirty years teenth century began to recognize the it is of importance to God. silence as he carefully locked his riflo of his life in jail and that he had been fact that there was a sound in spoken connected with some of the most noto- English which was without a repre-Mortici and Howard continued to rious gangs of burglars. The judge sentative in the shape of an alphabetisupply us with game. We had yet sentenced the prisoner to five years' cal sign or character, as the first sound certain pool beautifully shaded by im- a hoard hid away somewhere, but at of the new sound they began to shell mense pine trees. To this retrent they all events he has money in his pocket; such words as "wet," "weather," "web, less frequented places. We received avoid him as being a dangerous man to date was a typical v the three world another official visit. This shady re- work with. If he prospers at his call- above looked like this: "Vvet," "vveathincident is to him what a bad fall is to joined the two uu's together and mad while our friends bathed, and prevented a fox hunter. Possibly he may find the character now so well known as the honest employment on discharge from the old restlessness and love of adventure become too strong and he resumes his "legitimate calling." He generally resumes it immediately he regains his liberty. It may safely be predicted today. that before H. J. is many weeks at lafge again he will have "burglared" this resolution we adhered. We kept The alcalde also presented us with two a dozen or a score of houses in the metropolis.-Blackwood's Magazine.,

Industrious Farmer's Wife.

work.-Beston Commonwealth.

Great Sulphur Beds.

into sicks and sent to market to make aid. sulphuric acid. The quantity is reported as large. The best two localities at present for the native sulphur | Misinformed as to the program of

The Grape. breathlessly, "is opening grapeshet." The face of the warrior blanched.

'Appendicitiz!" he gasped. Nevertheless it was glerious to die in great cause.-Detroit Tribune.

Patriotism. There is need of patrictism in America to-day. It would counteract natural selfishness and give greater responsibility to the citizen.-Rev. Henry Anatice.

There are baseball clubs in all the

A VALUABLE TURTLE.

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"Speaking of curious customs," said the downtown man to the New York Herald reporter, "one of the strangest f ever heard of was the renting out of a live turtle for green turtle soup. Yes, sir; I mean renting out, and you needn't stare at me. There used to be one old turtle that for many weeks brought in his owner a regular steady income, all because of the popularity of soup that went under that name. You know the dozens of little restaurants that put out a big, flaring sign every once in awhile 'Green turtle soup to morrow.' Well, to make that turtle soup a drawing card it is necessary to put a live turtle on his back by the door, directly under the placard, the presumption on the part of the public being that this very animal will the next day be converted into the popular delicacy advertised. Now genuine turtles are expensive and these little restaurants do a small trade and make only a small living for the proprietor at the best. Any quantity of the green turtle soup advertised is not green turtle at all-only a tasty mixture made out of yeal, delicately flavored. But the live turtle outside the day before is needed and that was where my friend came in. "He had a famous old and he quickly saw the chance of turning an honest penny with him. Going around to two or three of the cheap placard dusted and hung up. The next day customers would crowd the little our lives! We think of God as making room to eat what they were sure was a record of the starry host, but cannot be will advance your everlasting and dusted. In the carried green turtle soup and Tom would be realize the Bible truth that he knows doing duty in the same way in front how many hairs are on our head. It Now you know that a second mortularly engaged for five days in the in the desert; but we cannot appre-week, and his master had a good thing clate the truth that, when a sparrow ment. I have to tell you that every the east, and I went to the west; and of it in a small way. It would have been permanent, I suppose, if the turtle its mouth and puts the seed in. We on every trial, and on every dismite, different from that which I expected. had not died from-they said it was are struck with the idea that God fills and it must make a payment of elernal "A man's breet devineth his way, had

in the Week.

and armed with his 22-caliber parlor were so pleased with the character of cinnati Tribune. The letter j only or a Washington, or an archangel, is rifle noiselessly crept out. Just as we the mother's letters and her naive, came into general use during the com- not more under Divine inspection than A man of large business concludes to which he pursues it. When he is founders recognized the fact that the w. I have one book in which three an old double v (vv), the next is one in which the last stroke of the second and the third is the common w we use

Shorter Days in Boston Retail Store; movement that has come to stay, capecially as our people appear to be A farmer's wife in Michigan kept a forming the habit of doing their pur- work you are best fitted for. I hear a Central bank or the Metropolitan bank with an abundant cutrance. And the record last year of her cooking opera- chasing between the hours of 8:39 a. m. tions. Her husband was dumb with and 5:30 p. m. In most of the large cident, first perpetrated in a spirit of Perhaps the most pleasant and certain- actonishment when she produced this departmental stores the system was record for a family of six: Three han- adopted after the Christmas helidays I sent it down to the jeweler's and say. dred and twenty-five loaves of bread, of opening and closing at the hours 33 tins of biscult, 15 loaves of brown named, each firm holding itself inde- wheels, and the spring, and the hands heaven. Do you think a man can fall ever once being completed of being a bread, 257 ples, 130 cakes, 35 puddiags, pendent to go back to the eld method Americans, among whom were two 114 dozen cookles, 108 dozen ginger of longer hours whenever it believed know a man having a large estate. He You may have seen a map on which young ladies from Grand Rapids, Mich. snaps and 14 chicken ples. Nor does that its interests would be retved by gathers his working hards in the is described, with red ink, the travels We had decided to travel further into this include the meats and vegetables. In king the change, But thus far there | morning, and says to one, You go and of the children of Israel through the That this list is not above the average is every reason to think that no trade trim that vine;" to another, "You go desert of the promised land. is readily seen by dividing it into week- interests have been injured and that ly portions. Machinery and co-opera- the hours referred to can be safely tion are already making life easier for made permanent hours of work. Inthe woman who does her own house- deed, two of the large retail stores which after the helidays adopted the plan of spening at S a. m. and closing at 5 p. m., have now concluded to It is reported that sulphur has been bring their methods into conformity found in Lower California, Mexico, co with the opening and closing hours of

The Sole Reminder.

are Sicily and California. A great deal emancipation day coremonies, the two it all happening so? Oh, to! God iron or pyrit. A poor grade of iron is hours in Lincoln park, the usual scene a by-product.-Popular Science News, of these festivities, "foh de speakin" ter commence." But there were no flags flying. The bands did not play "The enemy," shouted the courier, and the patriotic eloquence which had the rustle of the trees and the rattle of the horse cars.

"Hit doan' seem much like de o' mancipation days," said one of them. "I dunno but I's sorry I done walk dem fohteen miles ter gitter town. Hit doan' seem familiar." "Well, honey," was the reply "'tain' much like de reg'iar celebra-

similar, anyhow."-Washington Star.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Are Not Two Sparrows Sold For a Pather"-Mat 10:29.

in the choice of symbols. There is hardly a beast, or bird, or insect, which has not been called to illustrate some Divine truth - the ox's patience, the

ness, the eagle's speed, the dove's gan- God's dear children. tleness, and even the sparrow's meanbuy the sparrow and eat it-so very little meat is there on the bones, and so very poor is it, what there is of it. The comfortable population would not you would think of eating a but or a turtle that he affectionately called Tom | takes such good care of a poor bird that you, an immortal?

We associate God with revolutions. day for the price of \$1.50. The idea posure of the Gunpowder Plot, in the only different parts of the machinery, perplexities and worriments, know took and each morning the turtle would contrivance of the needle gun, in the So I go into your life and see strange that "Mun's heart deviseth his was be delivered, put on his back in a ruin of an Austrian or Napoleonic things. Here is one providence pull- but the Lord directath his steps," Ask warm corner cutside and the old despotism; but how hard it is to see Ing you in one way and another in and these aged men in this church if it is doing duty in the same way in front how many hairs are on our head. It overwork. I don't know how those restaurants that were in the scheme are making out at present."

are struck with the idea that dod his said t make a payment and a payment in the scheme and are struck with his presence, but cannot understand how he encamps in the wordments it would take out of your some this stent."

So, my dear friends, this day take crystal palace of a dewdrop, or finds ADDITIONS TO THE ALPHABET.

Two Letters of Which Our Formatters of the point in the clouds. Can we see God in

that it may be said to be curious, that pecking him there to act out his stu- I commit this whole transaction into and one of them shall not full on the the letters j and w are modern additions to our alphabet, says the Cin-Where the French use "j" it has the cides which road or street you shall ing to take possession of this business | power of "s" as we use it in the word take in coming to church. Understand -you know I never fully surrendered "vision." What nation was the first to that God does not sit upon an indiffer- it; and henceforth consider yourselves

more to learn of the laws and regula- penal servitude. The professional in the word "wet." Prior to that time think three-fourths wish they were in authority." We are merely subordibathing, and inordinately fond of a to relieve his poverty. Possibly he has n's together. In order to convey an ites they got in the wrong trade or profession. I want to tell you that God put led you to that particular choice. Many of you are not in the business that you one way: God thought another, Hugh Miller says, "I will be a stone-

mason:" God says, "You will be a

his father's asses, and before he gets back finds the crown of regal domin- enough. What God calls inc. to mind their own business," You and so it is with the Lord. I remark further that God has ar-

particular city or town, street or house Mark that! Mark that! Our house, however humble the roof he just."

I remark further that God a ranges o the wall. You found a man just at greatest blessings. that crisis who sympathized with you and if any of them have proved trait- event which you copposed coold on in the Lowerngers.

brows it is ones to bring out the value thely alone, was a connecting had of these who remain. If some die, it is between two great chains, one clears only that they may stand at the out- reaching through all eternity must unit "GOD IN LITTLE THINGS." LAST posts of heaven to greet you at your the other chain reaching through all coming.

> I remark again, that God puts down the limit to our temporal prosperity. There is a man who says, "That

this way, and another band another apiritual incapacity.

miserable work of it. God comes down home. In the first place, God chooses our to our shop, or our store, and says.

occupation for us. I am amazed to "Things are going wrong, I am gasee how many people there are dissatis- ing to take charge. I am Master, and fled with the work they have to do. I I know what is best, and I proclaim my some other occupation, and they spend nates. It is like a boy at school with Brach and Windemere were fond of as the police phrase it-does not steal v having the long sound of u or of two a great deal of time in regretting that a long sum that he cannot do. 11s has been working at it for hours, making figures here and rubbing out figures into operation all the influences which | there, and it is all mixed up; and the teacher, looking over the boy's shoulder knows that he cannot got out of it expected to be in. You started for the and, cleaning the slate sage, "Begin ministry and learned merchandise; you again," Just so God says to us. Our started for the law and you are a phy- affairs get into an inextricable entansician; you preferred agriculture and slement, and he rubs everything out you became a mechanic. You thought and says, "Begin ugain!" is he not

wise and loving in so doing? I think the trouble is, that there is so large a difference between the Digeologist." David goes out to attend vine and the human estimate as to his father's sheep; God calls him to what is enough. I have heard of pecgovern a nation. Saul goes out to hunt | ple striving for that which is enough. but I never heard of anyone

ion. How much happler would we be man, man calls too little. What man be at the file. if we were content with the places calls enough, God says is too much, three things about him would be pro-The shorter working day in the large | God gave us! God saw your tempera- The difference between a poor man to be manifeded in the function retail stores of Boston seems to be a ment and all the circumstances by and a rich man is only the difference which you were surrounded, and I be- in banks. The rish man puts his illy he reasons for a bloomed communication lieve nine-tenths of you are in the money in the Washington bank or the that he has gone straight to glargreat racket in my watch, and I find or some other bank of that character, there is not a classe living within ter that the hands and the wheels and the | while the poor man comes up and | miles of him who cannot do as more springs are getting out of their places. | makes his investments in the bank of | for the cherch, as much for the Cherch bim who runs all the quarries, all the "Overhaul that watch, and teach the mines, all the gold, all the earth, all when he is backed up like that?

and weed those flowers;" in another, how they took this and that direction, 'You plough that tough globe;" and crossed the river and went through the each one goes to his particular work. sen. Do you know God has made a The owner of the estate points the map of your life with paths leading man to what he knows he can do best. up to this bitterness and that survers. through this river and across that sen! but, blessed be God, that path always ranged the place of our dwelling. What comes out at the Promised Land,

pure that it may be simply shoveled their business associates. Boston Her- you shall live in seems to be a mere | 1 remark, again, that all those matter of accident. You go out to hunt | things that seem to be but accidents for a house, and you happen to pass in our life are under the Divine superup a certain street, and happen to see vision. We sometimes seem to be goa sign, and you select that house. Was | ing helmless and anchorless. You ray, "If I had some other trade; if I had not of acid is made from the sulphuret of aged colored women had waited for guided you in every step. He foresaw gone there this summer; if I had lived the future. He knew all your circum- in some other house." You have no stances, and he selected just that one right to cay that. Every icar you house as better for you than any of the | wept, every step you have taken, every ten thousand habitations in the city. burden you have carried is under Divine inspection, and that even which thrilled them before was replaced by and however lowly the pertals is as startled your whole household with near God's heart as an Alhamira or a horror God met with perfect placidity. Kremlin, Prove it, you say. P. overbs | because he knew it was for your good 3: 33, "He blesseth the habitation of It was part of a great plan projected long ago, in eternity. When you come

God has a strange way with ua. and helped you. You say, "How lucky Jeseph found his way to the prime tion. But de weather seems kinder I was!" There was no luck about it. minister's chair by being pushed into God sent that friend just as co.toinly a pit; and to many a Christian down as he sent the angel to strengthen is up. The wheat must be falled: Sample Orr and Jerry Broiler are two Christ. Your domestic friends, your the quarry must be blasted; the diamountain towns of Tennezcee this eccentrically-named statesmen who business friends, your Christian mond must be ground; the Christian

eternity fature so small an event for tening two eternities together.

Farthing, and One of Them Shatt Not | The world of finance seems to have | doctrine cannot be true, because things Fail on the Ground Without Your no God in it. You cannot tell where a do go so very wrong." I reply it is me man will land. The affluent fall; the inconsistency on the part of God, but poor rise. The ingenious fail; the ig- a lack of understanding on our part. OU see the Bible norant succeed. An enterprise opening I hear that men are making very fine will not be limited grandly, shuts in bankcuptey, while shawls in some factory. I go in on out of the peat dug up from some New the first fleor, and see only the raw England marsh the millionaire builds materials, and I ask, "Are these the his fortune. The poor man thinks it shawls I have heard about?" "Na." is chance that keeps him down; the says the manufacturer, "go up to the rich man thinks it is chance which next floor;" and I go up, and there I hoists him; and they are both wrong, begin to see the design. But the man It is so hard to realize that God rules says, "Do not stop here; go up to the the money market, and has a hook in top floor of the factory, and you will the nose of the stock-gambier, and that see the idea fully carried out." I do ant's industry, the all the commercial revolutions of the so, and, having come to the top, see spider's skill, the hind's surefooted- world shall result in the very test for the complete pattern of an exquision shawl. So in our life, standing down My brethren, do not kick against the on a low level of Christian experienness and insignificance. In Oriental Divine allotments. God known just we do not understand God's dealings. countries none but the poorest people how much money it is best for you to He tells us to go up higher and higher. lose. You never gain unless it is best until we begin to understand the Difor you to gain. You go up when it is vine meaning with respect to us, and best for you to go up, and go down we advance until we stand at the verwhen it is best for you to go down. gate of heaven, and there see God's think of touching it any more than Prove it, you say. I will. Rom, 8: idea all wrought out -a perfect inca of 28, "All things work together for good merry, of love, of kindness. And we lamprey. Now, says Jesus, if God to them that love God." You go into say, "Just and true are all Tay ways." a factory, and you see twenty or thirty | D is all right at the top. | Remember is not worth a cent, will be not care for | wheels, and they are going in different | there is no inconsistency on the part of directions. This band is railing off God, but it is only our mental and

do not buy the goods using your best suchtest bird fit nerous your pace Were in Total Ignorance.

We are up: to place God on some discretion in the matter, and then unc, without thinking of the ir th. The great stage or to try to do it—ex-

were all dressing he returned, and with sweet faith in the power and love of monwealth, say between 1649 and 1658, your life or mine. Pompey thought go out of his store, leaving much of The Lee cold Christian is a manager a triumphant gesture deposited on the their mother that they continued to From 1639 to 1646 its use is exceeding- there must be a mist over the eyes of his investments in the business, and of the characteristic and regular ly rare and I have never yet seen a God because he so much favored he says to his sons, "Now, I am going standing." Yes, indeed, he is, and he zards, which he proudly informed us unknown American upon her arrival book printed prior to 1652 in which it Caesar. But there is no such mist. He to leave this business in your hands, in a contributing member, too it may was the result of being a good shot on foreign shores every possible kind- appeared. In the century immediately sees everything. We say God's path is Perhaps I may come back in a little us he contributed real liberally. More ness and courtesy, not the least of preceding the seventeeth it became in the great waters. True enough; but while, and perhaps not. While I am over, he attends church quite regarders. the fashion to tail the last "I" when no more certainly than he is in the gone you will please to look after afalcalde accompanied by the command-ante sought admittance. They came to pearl pin that had for many years This fashion still lingers but only in courses. Magnificent truth! but no ends, and the whole business scena to a Chefstian. But, says a writer la the physicians' prescriptions, I believe, more certain truth than that he de- be going wrong. He rays, "I am go- Australia, looks are sametimes deculving. Her does he live? Let us

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No attendance at the Sunday-solutel. No Christ in his business methods. No Christ in his choice of raudio;

No Christ in his favorite approximen No Christ In his inmost heart, And only a little of Christ by 1 a

read: Well, what has be, then, which the ommonest stones has not?

First-He has his name on the church roll. Second-He has his name as the Line of contributing members.

Third - He bas a pew or an section al sitting in church. There the things, and nothing more, to easing-

"H luing something" A writer to the N. O. Christina Alb-

school, as much to a tranco Chem's

hingdom on earth no be does without

vocate is util with for the fillewing "Is your father as hammel" I sated a small child on one viltage Castarly

demister. "No." he said, "he's amage" "Water to you think I could End

"Well" by will, with a consideration ale, "you've not to look for some place, where proble are plott or hard, or gamething like that. I don't line where he is, but he's halping as newhere."

And I turned away with this Robe cermon in my henry, If you want to find the Lord Jesus, you've gut to a out on a path of helping some, note of lifting compledy's barden, pad Lat straightway, one I he mais the flux of Man will be found at your have

He Protects and Saves.

The following bound til thought I by the Rev. Win. L. Words acc: 'As we learn to know the Lery mon truly we see that he can serve I at us into temptation. For cun he arento reckon up your mercies, you will desire that we shall be expend to exce ill our friendships. You were driven point to that affliction as one of your and its distress. The Lord is always working to protect va. to make as trare danger and from sudering. To stee even that he permits evil and semplation is to speak in scrommen fation to our imperient Choughta; for the Lord always protects and saves and restains

months had elapsed since we had cith- year. The craze is more widespread danble in the politics of breezy M. friends. God sent them to bless you, must be afflicted; and that single Dible, who believe everything may be There are people who could the

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HASKELL, TEXAS.

The weather man will kindly refrain from bunching his hits.

It seems that Paderewski, sweet as is his music, cannot soothe himself

Give your neighbors rope enough and they will eventually attempt to hang you.

The world is full of people with both hands extended to welcome any temptation that is out of a job.

nor get its soldiers to fighting battles.

a harn the other night. This sounds as though the good old World's Fair times were returning. Statistics show that the French live

it a matter of climate. The fellow who invents a cyclone

nywhere in the west.

Zella Nicholaus disappeared during the St. Louis cyclone. It is supposed that she was blowing up her husband and started the big wind.

The fact that the Prince of Wales owns the winner of the Derby will be their wheels and go in for a horse, you

Whitecaps in Liberty, Ohio, tarred and feathered a woman one night fast week, and yet at last accounts the name of the town had not been

The duchess of Marlberough's popularity with the English public is of ceased again and the men thought it the same stock as that of Mr. Astor | was safe to resume work. with the prince of Wales- 2 sort of

An alarming condition of social affairs has been disclosed in Philadelphia, namely, that of two girls to every man. A Philadelphia paper offers this consolation: "Young woman, go west."

The Supreme court of Illinois has deedged prerogative to charge what he chooses the public may be Vanderbilted.

A young woman with the intoxicating name of Booz is in a Chicago police etation because she failed to return an engagement ring at the close of an engagement with a drug clerk. It is difficult to see how any one could be so unfeeling as to deprive a dapper goda jerker of his stock in trade just es the summer season is starting in.

It is announced that the Carnegie dickering for the purchase of the Du- of the whole number who entered the Garbrecht of Shawano and Miss Mar- bearing bonds by the Federal governquesne Tube works, at Duquesne. The works are valued at \$300,000. It is highly probable also that the company will buy the Howard glass plant, so that it may control the entire river from the Riverton bridge at McKeesport to by the concussion. He was badly cut cuting on the north shore of the lake 7. We favor the free and unlimited wanted is the company is about gia miles long.

rinancial advices from Boston declare that the shares of the interna-Heral Buttenhole company have recently advanced in that market and that the company is now earning mormorey than ever before. The seems to be about the farthest reach the ultimate grasp of the demoniacal monopo-Use spirit of this age. When a greedy trust can lay its tyrannical grip upon our very buttonholes it is evident that and the shieking of the big mine whisand possessed by devouring monopoly. Nothing remains apparently but the and numbered thousands by daybreak. erganization of a Universal Pants Patch company, limited.

Capt. Frank Landers, chief of Iowa census bureau, has just completed the compilation of the statistics relating to agriculture taken last year. It covers a vast amount of matter never embraced before by any ceasus of the state of Iowa. It shows the average size of Iowa farms is 153 acres. There are 22,-500 with less than forty acres, 57,800 with between 160 and 640, and a total improved acres, and 5,427,624 unimproved. The corn crop of 1884 was 128 .-000,000 bushels. The total value of hay the same year was \$5.859,000, while the corn sinks cut that year are given as worth \$9,262,000. The chickens markeied brought \$1,123,000; turkeya. \$713,800, and eggs, \$3,960,000. The number of dogs in the state is placed at

being insolent to his wife when asking her for pin money. It would seem that the Ealtimore husbands are is need of a few lessons from suca sweet, affectionate little bodies as Mr.

adjustable clew, warranted to fit any criminal, has a method of clearing up or mysteries that may prove very stactory to pelice officials, but its ey in stopping crime is not pere to the naked eye.

costofice building in Chicago. cost a million dollars only a s ago, and which the city has merews, has been sold for \$15,000 to le torn down and taken away, so that a new and larger one can be built on the same site. That's the way the

The policemen on a bicycle may do ereat work. The small boy, not knowfor what time a bobby will whire Fround the corner, may become a little less destructive, and larger effenders at Washington, D. C., for the murder may grow more apprehensive.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A MINE CAVES IN THE WILKES BARRE REGION.

Ninets Miners Entembed, and it is Relieved Were Crushbil to Death by the Roof Falling In-Wives and Mothers Wild With Grief-Matters in Mexico.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 29. - While ninety miners were working in the 3 o'clock Sunday morning, the roof tion officers were busy. The lower men perished. About forty of the imprisoned men were English-speaking

miners, the others foreigners. More than two-thirds of the victims were married men and leave families. Among them were Acting Mayor Lan-Spain is in a bad way-it can neither | San, who was inside superintendent of malan question, and which Minister stop its generals from fighting duels | the mine, and J. P. Lynott, a ward coun- Romero felt to be severe in its judgcilman.

About two weeks ago the surveyors It cost two men \$25 each to sleep in reported to General Superintendent Law that the mine was "squeezing" and en to timber a cave in or a fall might be looked for. Superintendent Law tinued in my post, believing that my lost no time but at once put a number of long residence in the United States, longer than the Germans. Is this the men at work to brace the falling roof. my knowledge of its public men and difference between wine and beer, or is The "squeeze" continued, however, and | above all, the kind welcome I have for-Saturday the situation became alarm- tunately been given by all classes in ing. In the afternoon a slight fall oc- that country would enable me to lend cellar which can be carried around in curred and the men who were at work effective services to Mexico, but if the gripsack can strike a fortune almost had to retreat before it. A consultation of mine officials was then held and caused me to lose the confidence of my it was decided that heroic measures would have to be resorted to to prevent | day longer in that post, and I shall reheavy damage to the mine. Inside Superintendent Langau gave instructions relieved of so burdensome an employshould be secured, and that the party all, to have the confidence and the dewould go down in the mine at 7 A. M. cided support of my government." likely to make the chappies diseard Expert timber men put in an appearance at that hour and were soon low ered into the workings. They made their way to Red Ash Vein, 1,500 feet down the slope. The work of proping proceeded rapidly until 11 o'clock Saturday night, when another fall occurred. It made a low rumblingnoise and the flying coal and debris drove the men back. Then the "squeeze"

They labored until 3 o'clock yesterday when, so it is presumed, the roof fed in without warning, making a tremendons crash. It is supposed, however, that the men were not all together, but some near the slope, and these probably ran up the incline when the fall occurred. If the men received any warning they had time to run up the slope, but not to any great distance. cided that a druggist may sell to whom falling rock and coal filled up the slope he chooses and since it is his acknowl- and the adjoining gangways, completely shutting off all avenues of escape.

It was supposed that the men might have escaped being caught in the fall and they were imprisoned behind the debris, but the finding of the two bodies

It is still possible that living men may be behind the fall. Even if they escaped being crushed by the falling the foot of the shaft was knocked down Risum's yacht en route for a few days' shall be fully paid off and discharged. then came up the shaft.

ston were shaken and windows and houses nearer to the mines persons were thrown from their beds.

The first thought was that a great earthquake had occurred and the inhabitants rushed pell mell from their houses. The ringing of the fire bells gathered about the mouth of the shaft Stalwart men stood appalled and passed off without incident.

frantic women who had husbands or sons in the doomed mine wailed in despair. One mother cried out that she had two sons below. Another was the wife or widow of some unfortunate and had nine helpless children at home. Many knelt on the ground and in voices broken with sobs implored divine providence to restore their loved ones alive,

When it was given out that there was little or no hope of rescuing the menof 204,385 farms in the state, Mortgages | alive, women and girls fainted and exist on \$3.552, with a net indebtedness were borne away senseless. The work of \$138,585,720. There are 25,879,000 of rescu was prompt and efficient. The best miners who remained on the surface joined voluntarily in the hazardous task-for hazardous it certainly was.

There was the monace of another fall or explosion of gas damp. Special efforts were made to keep the air fan in good order, so that if by chance the men were alive they should have fresh alr to breathe.

The blocked slope and gangways held out little hope of the air reaching them. relays of forty men, each under the direction of Mine Poreman Alex McMullin. The men were worked as they never worked before, clearing away the debris in the slope with the energy that only springs of the knowledge of dear lives behind it. They made good headway, considering the difficulty they had to contend with, and at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon had cleared the slope a distance of 600 feet.

At 2 it became necessary to swear in extra police to control the crowd around the mouth of the shaft. It had increased to fully 7000. Ropes were cretched around the shaft and only mine officials were allowed to enter the enclosure. At 12:25 o'clock yesterday there was another fall in the stope. It drove the rescuers back. The 200 feet of stound they had gained yesterday was thereby lost. At midnight last night the crowd at the mouth of the

wast had dwindled to about 800. Irving L. Ford, colored, was hanged of Elsie Kreglo, on the 26 ult.

Mexico Car. June 29. The prelim ary Federal election occurred yeserday all over the Republic, and 16,000 beters were chosen in various electoat districts. The electors will meet to tions districts next Sunday and vote or president magistrates and members of congress. There is no doubt of the trlumphant election of Gen. Diaz. whose candidacy has been welcomed in

all parts of the Republic, The polling booths were opened all vein of the Win shaft at Pittston about over the City of Mexico and the eleccaved in and it is believed all of the classes abstained generally from vot-

A letter published from Hon. Matias Romero, Mexican minister at Washing ton, resigning his post on account of an article published in an official journal during the pendency of the Guatement of his views regarding the proper sedlement of that question.

Minister Romero reviews his patriote labors in behalf of the country, ofthat unless steps were immediately tak- ten at great personal loss and inconvenience, and he adds: "I have conincident referred to, or any other, has government, I shall not remain a single gard it as an especial tayor that I be that the most experienced miners ment, in which it is necessary above

A Kentucky Cyclone. Owensboro, Ky., June 29 .- A cyclone at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and did considerable damage. The house of C. .. Cark was completely wrecked and will die.

A number of others are suffering from severe cuts and brutses. St. Alphonslus church at St. Joseph was destroyed. The residences of A. T. Williams and Ned Thomas were almost completely destroyed and outbuildings were demolished

The stable of Dr. J. N. Aivey was blown away. The residence and outbuildings of J.

F. Horrell were destroyed and two horses were killed. The residence of Dr. Hardin Osborne

at St. Joseph was badly damaged. The residence of G. W. Morgan, two miles from West Louisville, was completely wrecked, but no one was hurt,

John Heard's residence was unroofed. The farm houses at St. Joseph's gendgreatly and speedily reduced. eny were destroyed.

given by Water Carrier John Sheridan, sisting of O. A. Risum and wife, Her- expenses of the government.

was heard for miles around. The foun-clung to the capsized yacht for several other nations, which

Wife Murderer Hanged.

Lewis Roseland of Pullman, Ill. gold. poisoned himself and 3-year-old daughter on the 26 ultimo.

TO SEE PLANTS GROW. Experiments by Which Their Growth

May He Both Seen and Heard. tached to the growing plant. The tems dues may be paid. other end of this wire should be attached to a pencil pressing gently against a drum which is being driven is shown by inclined tracing.

A slight modification of this armust be covered with platinum folls of a certain width, and separated from each other by spaces about one-

eighth of an inch. These strips of platinum should be made to complete the circuit of a galvanic battery, to which an electric bell is attached. In this case the bell spaces between the strips of metal. The growing of corn may be heard direct by means of the microphone. and there are those who declare that they have heard it without any arti-

metal's, since the used trowel, of whatever material, is always bright. An iron or steel trowel of the best material and workmanship costs \$1.50. while the silver trowel costs from eight to twenty times as much.

THE FULL PLATFORM

ADOPTED BY THE REGULAR DEMOCRACY AT AUSTIN.

It Reaffirms the Traditional Principles, and Teachings of the Party and Favors Free Columne of Silver and Gold and at 16 to 1-The Corner Stone Laid.

Austin, Tex., June 26,-The following is the full text of the platform adopted by the State Democratic convention on the 24th instant:

4. The Democracy of Texas in conention assembled reaffirms its traditional principles, in favor of a strict construction of the Federal constituion and the preservation of the rights of the state and the liberties of the people, the political equality of our bitrens, freedom of conscience, the separation of church and state and the freedom of the press as among the fundamental doctrines embodied in the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United States, and at all times adhered to by the Democracy of the union.

2. We are opposed to all monopolles demand equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none, and we insist that all of the great corporations, while protected in all rights, should be held subordinate to law and held subject to all legal reservint and control.

3. Wefavor a tariff for revenue only but in a sufficient amount supplemented by other taxation to meet the expenses of the government economically administered, so as to render k unnecessary to increase the public debt in any manner whatever. And we believe that the present tariff law which lets into this country raw materials free of duty etruck West Louisville, near this city, and levies heavy duties on manufactured products, thus subjecting our agricultural and pastoral classes to competition with the world, while it enubles Miss Pearl Hicks, who was visiting the rich manufacturers by means of there, was instantly killed. Mr. Clark | combinacions and trusts to extort their was seriously hurt and it is thought he own prices for their products from the people, violates the Federal constitution as well as the fundamental principles of the Democratic party that tariff duty should be levied and collected for the purpose of revenue only.

4. We favor an economical adminis tration of the government. And we view with alarm the increased expenses caused by the session of congress just adjourned, which has appropriated for expenditures during the next fiscal year \$515,759,820.49. We condemn this excessive appropriation of the people's money and insist on a large reduction of the public expenditures, and we be-Heve that there has been an unnecessary increase in the number of officers and employes of the Federal government, and that the number should be

5. We demand the submission of a constitutional amendment to the sever-Shawano, Wis., June 29. - Word has al States which will authorize congre's nomic questions, and trust that all roof the possibility of their being slive reached here of the drowning of six to pass an income tax law, to the end for any length of time in a gaseous persons at Shawano lake during a gale that the wealth of the nation may be and remain with us and help to defeat mine is remote. The alarm was first at 6:50 yesterday evening. A party con- compelled to bear its just share of the all enemies of our grand old party.

man Drackrey and wife, Louis Gokey, 6 The Democratic party is unalteraas Gill, were the only ones to escape wife and child of Pulcifer, Miss Emma bly opposed to the issuance of interestthe men, and when about 100 feet from o'clock yesterday afternoon in O. A. ished ruther than dooressed until it

Homestead, except that covered by the and bruised by flying coal and rock. He . When about three miles from shore the coinage of gold and silver into stantow; of Duquesne. The river frontage lay unconscious for ten minutes and boat was capsized by a sudden squall dard money, without discrimination and the party precipitated into the wa- against either, and at the ratio of 16 The concussion was so great that it ter. Mr. Risum and Mr. Drackrey to 1, independently of the action of standard money dations of nearly every building in Phit. hours, the laster holding his wife in shall be legal tender for all debts, pubhis arms, when they were rescued by lie and private, and we further demand doors raitled as in a tornado. In the parties from Cecil, who were attracted that the money of the country shall by their cries for help. The bodies of consist of gold and silver thus coined, the presnece of several thousand peothe other six have not been recovered, and of paper convertible into these coins on demand of the holder, and in Marshfield, Ore., June 29. - Carl Al- this connection we demand that the brecht was hanged here Friday for the practice of the treasury department of brutal murder of his wife last January. refusing to exercise its option to pay She supported him by taking in wash- coin notes in silver the same as in gold ing, and because she did not ourn all shall be discontinued, because the same the money earned over to him he killed is an unwarranted use of power which her. The execution was private and results in making the federal treasury | The arrangements were perfect and but a brokerage office for speculation in

8. We demand that a law shall be engold and silver coined at the ratio heretofore mentioned, and the paper con-There are several ways of rendering for all debts, public and private, therethe growth of plants both audible and after contracted, without reference to visible, but the modus operand in the any contract or agreement that the "latest improved" experiments is as debts shall be paid in some particular follows: In order to make the growth kind of money, reserving alone to the ago walked together yesterday and paid of a very vigorous plant visible, a fine federal government the right to desigplatinum wire should be carefully at- Late the kind of money in which cus-

9. We are opposed to the cancellation and retirement of the legal tender notes by clockwork. If the growth be uni- of the government, which serve all the form a straight line is marked on the purposes o money to the government, paper, but the very slightest increase and the people, at the least expense at which currency can be supplied.

10. We oppose national banks of issue, rangement renders the growth audi- for the reason that the issuance of pa-In this experiment the drum per currency is a function of the government, which should not be farmed out to any individual, either natural or astificial.

11. That the Democracy recognizes as a necessary result of the war between the states that the federel soldiers who were therein disabled, and whose neis kept continually ringing while the cessities may require it, should receive plant is growing the height of the a pension; but it is insisted that the width of the strips used, and is silent pension rolls should be made a roll of while the pointer is passing over the honor, and that those who performed no service for the government, or who are in affluent circumstances, should not demand that the masses be taxed to increase their wealth, and a still greater burden should not be imposed upon those who are so little able to bear it. The Democratic party views One of the absurdities about the with alarm the growing tendency in application of silver to all sorts of pension legislation to discriminate bethings is its use in trowels for the tween the officers and soldiers of the use of the conservatory. Silver is no late war and to give to the widows of better suited for trowels than some deceased officers large pensions, and to other and cheaper noncorroding the widows of the common soldiers very much smaller amounts, without reference to the needs of the one or the wealth of the other, thereby creating what the spirit of our government prohibits a privileged class akin to and | Exchange.

fashioned after the class distinctions European monarchies.

12. The Democracy of Texas further neroby instructs he delegates to the national convention to assemble at Chicago to use their utmost endeavers to secure the adoption of the platform above outlined in its entirety, and partheularly that portion which relates to the money question, which we believe to be the paramount issue in this campalgn.

13. They are further specially instructed to use their utmost and best endeavors to secure the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States at said convention who are known to be in perfect Johnson county, and also from the adharmony with the money plank herein jacent counties of Ellis, Dallas, Hill, proposed, and who will endeavor to secure its enactment into a law by the rant, Palo Pinto, Brown and other Federal congress in the event of their countries. election.

vote as a unit upon all questions that mentloned.

States to send troops into a State with- coming in from Turrant county said he or crecutive of the State, when there tween Mansfield and Cleburne. All day and trusts and all class legislation and is no insurrection against the govern- yesterday the streets were filled with a ment of the United States nor resistance to the enforcement of the national moved by the morbid impulse of seclaws, not only violates a plain provision of the constitution, but it is dan- flesh by a violent death. gerous to the liberties of the people and should be repealed.

mend our present State administration as being patriotic, wise and economical cers from other counties. He was clean and pledge our continued support of shaven and attired in a neat suit of

the same. posing this convention, do hereby this State to sustain, uphold and advo- not look as pale as the sheriff, whose tion soon to be held in the city of Chicago.

in whole the action of the State execuelve committee in the conduct of the campaign up to the present time, and congratulate the chairman, Hon. J. G. clans, attorneys, etc., filed into the Dudley, upon the able and patriotic manner in which he has discharged the onerous duties develved upon him as chairman of said committee.

Resolved, that we favor the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

Resolved, that we took with horror upon the tendency of some of the people to adopt the wild vagaries advocated by the Populist party.

Resolved, that we believe that all differences of opinion upon political 43sues that may exist among Democrats should exist within party lines, and we deplore the disposition of any Democrat to leave his party because he may not agree with the majority upon eco-Democrats will abandon such purpose

Resolved, that we view with clarm the fact that the Republican party is unable to profit by the light of experience or observation, and that by its remine saturday night. He was on his garet Crowe of St. Nazaianz, Manito- ment in times of peace, and we demand cent platform adopted at St. Louis it way up the slope to get some water for woo county, started from Cecil about I that the Federal debt should be dimin- has shown that it is still in favor of carrying out all the pernicious policies so long practiced by it, to the great detriment of the people, and that the people can no longer hope for any relief by the supremacy of that party.

The Corner Stone Laid.

Dallas, Tex., June 26.-The cornerstone of the monument to perpetuate the memory of the Confederate dead was laid yesterday at the Chy park, in ple. Hundreds of veterans of the war between the states were present, and the ceremonies were very imposing from start to finish. It was a great day for the Daughters of the Confederacy and their friends, and a greater day for the scarred and gray heroes of the great conflict which closed thirty years ago. carried out to the letter, without a break or a jar. The parade was one of the largest, as we'll as most imposing, acted by the federal congress making ever witnessed in this city, and the soldiers in their brilliant uniforms, prettily decorated carriages and handsomevertible into such coin on demand of ly robed matrons and maids combined the holder of such notes, legal tender to make a street pageant not often witnessed in the South or West. Soldiers who were the blue and scidiers who wore the gray and faced each other as enemies on the battle fields in the long a tribute to the memory of those who had died in battle fighting for a cause that went down in defeat and for a flag followed at Appomattox. Thousands of men, women and children thronged the sidewalks along the line of march and cheered their relatives, friends and acquaintances in the procession. Taken altogether, it was a very enjoyable occasion.

> Wesley Robinson, colored, murdered his sweetheart at St. Louis, Mo., on the 24th inst., and came near being mobbed.

A St. Louis judge has decided that the bicyclists must give the road to persons on foot.

Mad dogs are getting in their work all over the country.

Missouri and Texas Democrats have instructed for "Silver Dick" Bland for

president. Gov. John P. Altgeld has been nominated for governor of Illinois by the Democrats.

The knife is a historic weapon in France. Henry III. and Henry IV. were killed with one; Louis XV. was wounded by a knife in the hands of Damiens in 1757, and it was with the knife that the duke of Berry, an heir presumptive to the French throne, was murdered by Louvel in 1820. Thus in using a knife against Carnot the anarchist assassin followed a long line of precedents set by regicides in France .-

JOHN WILKINS DIES ON THE

SCAFFOLD.

Great Concourse of People See Him Meet Death Without a Tremor-A Brief History of the Crime, Which Was a Cold Blooded Murder.

Cleburne, Tex., June 27 .- John Wilkins was hanged yesterday in the presence of a large concourse of speciators, estimated all the way from 10,000 to 15,000. They came from all parts of Bosque, Somervell, Erath, Hood, Tar-

The crowd began pouring in early 14. They are further instructed to Thursday morning. By noon all the wagon yards were fairly well filled with may be presented to the convention, as horses, wagons and other vehicles, and well as upon the ones above specifically by night they were full to overflowing. Fully 1,000 people camped Thursday 15. We believe that any law which night on the Nolan river, four miles permits the President of the United southwest of town, and a gentleman out a request therefor by the legislature passed not less than 100 wagons bemass of men, women and children. ing a fellow man's passing out of the

At 1:10 p. m. the presoner was escorted from the jail by Sheriff Stewart 16. We approve, indorse and recom- and a number of special deptuties and guards, composed largely of peace offinavy blue and patent leather pumps. Resolved, that we, the delegates com- A white rose was pinned to the left lappel of his coat. His step was firm pledge ourselves, and, as far as we have and steady, and his manner evinced rethe power to do so, the Democracy of markable composure. Indeed he did cate whatever policies may be adopted unpleasant duty it was to execute the by the Democratic national party to be extreme penalty of the law. The prisput forth by it at the national conven- oner was placed in a carriage in which were Deputy Sheriffs Joe Churchwell and Wylle Pollard as guards and Revs. there is no denying that she has effec-We indorse and confirm in detail and A. R. Shaw and F. E. Leach as spiritual comforters and friends.

At 1:15 the carriage and its coterie of guards, newspaper reporters, physibarbed wire inclosure around the gallows. Two minutes later the condomned man had ascended the dozen steps of the scaffold with a step as firm as if he walking up to a feast instead of a fatal fall. He took a seat in a chair upon the death trap, where he sat with perfect composure while the noose was being adjusted.

Rev. F. E. Leach, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, then offered a short, earnest prayer of two minutes length. During the prayer Wilkins sat with bowed head, and ap-

parent earnest attention. He then arose, and in a clear, but not very loud voice, stated to the spectacare to say anything more, except to eggs, 315,713 dozen, worth \$22,001; thank the officers for their kind treat- chickens, 114,754, worth \$14,661; lard ment during his incarceration. "I have nothing agin nobody," he added, and resumed his seat.

Rev. A. R. Shaw, pastor of the Main ed earnestly for the prisoner some minutes. Turning his head, Wilkins saw Mr. W. H. Bledsoe, one of his attorneys, in the crowd and shouted:

"Good-bye, Will!" "Good-bye, John," was answered back

in a kind, sorrowful tone. The black cap was adjusted at 1:31, and a half minute later the trap fell. The fall was only six and a half feet, and Wilkins' neck was not broken. He writhed in apparent agony for some four minutes, when the body became motionless. Drs. Rucker, Hapell and Osborn pronounced him dead in eighteen minutes, and at 1:50 the remains were cut down and placed in a plain black coffin and removed by the

undertaker to the cemetery. As soon as the body was cut down at 1:50, the hemp rope by which Wilkins was hanged was cut up into small bits and distributed among the eager, relic-seeking crowd, who then dis-

persed in good order. Wilkins chatted cheerfully with his guards in the fore part of Thursday night, and slept well the latter part He ate a light breakfast and a very hearty dinner, and when the death warrant was read to him in his cell by Sheriff Stewart at 11:45 yesterday morning he never changed color or showed the least emotion. When the reading was finished he quietly resumed his eigar and entered into s cheerful conversation with Mr. William H. Bledsoe, one of his lawyers. A brief history of the crime is as fol-

lows: On Thursday night, Oct. 31, 1895, old man Price Taylor was murdered at his home, eight miles northeast of Grand View, this county, but the crime was not known till Saturday morning, when a tenant of his found his dead body, soaked with blood, lying near a dining table, on which was his frugal meal of bread and honey yet untouched. The deceazed was a well-to-do bachelor and lived the life of a hermit. He was well liked, but mixed little with the world Possibly far back in the past a wound deeper and equally as cruel as the one received on this fatal night had been inflicted which exiled him from his fellowman. When found his body lay in a pool of blood and the windows were blanketed. Beds had been overturned and trunks emptied i n search of money. in the temple, one in the throat and

Three bullet wounds were found-one one behind the left ear. The testimony showed that John Wilkins had hired to work for deceased on Wednesday before the murder and had stayed at his house on that night and was not seen during Thursday morning. Friday morning Wilkins road into the Alliance wagon yard about 6 o'clock and soon afterward sold the horse he was riding at a very low figure. He was arrested on suspicion of having stolen the horse, but before arriving at the jail tried to escape. Sheriff Stewart was just re-

HEPAIDTHEPENALTY covering from a spell of stekness and could not overtake him on foot. Jumping on a horse he overtook him about. half a mile from the square, when Wilkins opened fire. The sheriff saw how things were, and dismounting, began shooting some himself. Finally Wilkins' pistol was emptied and he surrendered and was carried to jail.

John Wilkins was born Oct. 8, 1874 near Neosho, Newton county, Misson His mother, two brothers and two sisters survive him, his father having died when he was but 5 years old.

He claimed to have shot his victim in self-defense.

A Charming Maide

El Paso, Tex., June 27.—The wonderful Mexican metden, Santa Teresa, is still the center of attraction in El Paso. Yesterday morning ex-Gov. Lauro Corillo of Chfhuahua, but now a Mexican senator, arrived in the city from Mexico's capital, the bearer of a message from President Diaz to Teresa.

The senator, in company with Francisco Mallen, Mexican consul at El Paso, the Federal judge and prefect of police, from Juarez, Mexico, called on Santa Teresa and had a long chat with

From those near the maiden it is learned that the purport of the message Senator Corillo brought from Diaz was that President Diaz, realizing the great power and popularity of Teresa with the masses of Mexico, and fearing that the lower classes might hatch up a revolution through the impression that Teresa is expatriated by the authorities, extends a cordial invitation to Teresa and her father to come to Mexico, under a guarantee of full personal liberty and the protection of the government. After hearing the president's measage through the banished maiden replied courteously that she would never again enter Mexico while Prezident Diaz was

in power. Not less than 2000 people visited Santa Teresa yesterday. Mexicans residing miles up and down the river on both sides are bringing in their afflicted to be healed by the wonderful girl, and ted some wonderful cures. Inquiries are pouring in from afflicted persons in California, Louisiana, New Mexico and Colorado on Capt. Isaiah Weston, who, it is reported, had been cured of paralysis by Teresa.

A Plattering Report. Kaufman, Tex., June 27.-Tax Assessor Jason Sowell has just completed his roll on statistics of agriculture, horticulture and stock raising for Kaufman county for the year 1895. There were 43,938 acres planted in cotton and

20,266 bales of cotton gathered, which sold for \$709,280, and 9,839 tons of cotton seed, which sold for \$78,112. Some 43,967 acres in corn raised 1,223,385 bushels, valued at \$305,916. In oats there were 6,775 acres, and 172,416 bushels were raised, worth \$34,178. There were 300 acres in potatoes, and 28,354 bushels were gathered, worth \$11,316. tors that he had nothing in particular | Prairie hay, 14,312 tons, which sold for to say, further than to tell them all \$85,872. The gardens of the cour ... good-bye. He said that his lawyers are valued at \$22,872. Other items are: had his last statement, and he did not Butter, 133,125 pounds, worth \$16,646;

974. There are 2,153 farms in the county and 1,765 renters. Of cattle there Street Presbyterian church, then pray- are 22,141 head, worth \$154,987; horses, 10,527, valued at \$315,810; hogs, 14,612, worth \$29,224; mules, 2,727, worth \$95,-445. Farming implements are worth

206,823 pou/ds, valued at \$16,803; po

raised, 1,41/,385 pounds, valued at \$55,-

\$56,810. The total value of various statistics of agriculture, horticulture, stock, etc., in Kaufman county last year amounted to \$2,051,265.

A Sudden Death. Waco, Tex., June 27.-Preston Jackson, a colored man, who had been ill for several weeks, left his bed westerday morning and walked out into the street. He did not go far before he was seen to totter and fail. When bystanders reached him blood was gushing from his mouth and nostrils. Before the physician arrived he was dead. Justice Earle held an inquest and reached the

conclusion that the man died of hemorrhage of the lungs. Bill Westmoreland, colored, a murderer, was taken from the officers by a mob of 500 men, near Fort Deposit, Ala., hanged and riddled with bullete

Mrs. Rowan, an actress of San Francisco, has challenged Champion Corbett to meet her in a scientific sparring contest.

on the 24th inst.

A cloudburst at Marietta, O., on the 24th inst. did great damage.

An effort being made to get a new trial for A. M. Walling, one of Pear Bryan's murderers. Ex-United States Senator Lyman

83 years old. The bank of Salt Lake has failed. Liabilities \$225,000, assetts \$400,000.

Trumbull of Chicago is dead.

OVER THE RAPIDS. A Mighty Perilous Trip Made by a Beat

Niagara Falls special to a Chicago "There he goes," cried hundreds of people in one accord along the bank of the upper river as Fred C. Heine, a German boatman, shot out into the river just above the American rapids and falls to make the perilous trip across the swiftly-running stream to the head of Goat Island. The river was full of ice, which threatened to swamp the daring pavigator. The box of the boat at one time ran into a large cake and it took Heine some time to break loose. He drifted down rather dangerously near the upper breakers in the rapids and the thousands of spectators who had assembled held their breath expecting the man would not be able to keep out of them. He used his paddle very effectively and shot his boat across and into the quiet water above Goat Island. He did not dare land, as the restoration police warned him to keep off the state prop-erty or they would arrest him. He holsted two American flags in the bow and stern of the boat and made the trip back very easily. This feat was a ever, a mishap or accident means death. Heine had a canoe-like boat, which was

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST 1895.

1 G. R. Conch, County Clerk of Waskell county, Texas, hereby certify that the following is the report of Land and Town Lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Haskell County, Texas, for the year 180, which are definquent for taxes of 1800, returned by W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, and published by order of the Commissioners Court of Haskell county. G. R. COUCH,

		8	37 13		No.	N.	10
Name of Owner	Sumber Number	Certificate No.	Survey	Original Grantee	No. Acres	D-ling	1
nelia Brass	345	383	46	J. H. Parkhurst	227	227	7.1.
H. Hanchel	385	16-413		Hiram Tidwell			12.8
rs. C. Williams	Apr. 1 400.	1642		Samuel Calison	320	320	10.0
ary .B McCrary	332	1354		O. B. More			24.0
yland Heirs	105	1.00	50	Ruthy Campbell			3.0
E. Patten Devisees	105	100		do	10000	112	4.2
. L. Jackson	816			John Harvey	2.70	4.3	
. do	817	27-131	1 2	2000	84	120.78	
Restor, B M & TA Toursp	600	27-121		J. H. Raymon	Laborator Contract	640	6.4
do	1	1129		Katie Shappard			32.0
UNKNOWN	56	6		B. B. B. & C R.R. Co.			3 2
do	127	138	1000	J. E. Ellis			37-5
do	tot		1 (200	Coryell co School Land			61.1
do	100	167		John R. Cuningham			4.2
do	168			Robt F. Howell			4.0
do	175	1135		H. &. T. C. R. R. Co.			12.0
do	176	1128	7	do			12.0
do	207	942	43	do	246		15.3
do	221	591	71	do	467	467	23.2
do	227	597	83	do	375	375	15.0
do	249	28-1928	11	do			5.5
do	251	28-1918		do	127	127	4.1
do	100	28-1905	19-100-621	do		122	100
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do	24.75	28-2045	2000	do		- 17V	24.0
	1000	28-2044		do	6		24.0
do	343			Samuel W. Purchard	040		2.7
do	345	383		J. H. Parkhurst	-	200	7.5
do	353	2min		A. Richie	2038	186	93
do	403	4	37	B. F. Wood		2071	64.7
do	459	171	57	B. B. B. & C. R R Co.		40	1.5
do	460	157	13	do		45	1.6
do	461	176	87	do		61	2.3
do	462	165	29	do		51	1.9
do	476	11	3	Sulphur F'k. I W Co.		40	1.5
do	491	878		Joseph Fenner		70	7012
do	543	1125		do		71	
do	564	1224		A. Bagby		46	
do	560			B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co.		45	
do	568	100	7	do		53	
do	569	151	105	S. M. Swenson		50	
do				C W. Benyman		230	
do		28-1918		O. W. Criesman H. & T. C. R. R. Co.		38	
do	589			D. T. Iglehart		123	t
do		28-1903		77			1000
do	595	2000		Andrew Jones	î i	76	(A) (2)
do	615	28-2011	182	R. R Shappard		230	46.00
do	620	28-2012	144	E. P. Wayland	1	230	
do	625	9	18	R. S. Edsal		76	
do	640		20	L. W. Worster	1	7.2	21.1
do	652	27		I. M. Cheatham		28	
do				H. & T. C. R. R. Co.			8.6
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do	706			M. C. McGregor	393		15.0
do	B5		240	A. C. Thompson C. T. &M. C. R. R Co.	040		
do	730	0.755		N. S. Kilgore		199	4 Treat
do	793			W. R. Standifer	1	42	970.075
do	805		7.64	S. B. Haskew		10000	12.0
do	830			J A. Tucker	1	150	12.0
do	142.75	28-188		H. & T. C. R. R. Co.	1	18	
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do	146	25-2013					6.3
do	850	28-188	145	do			6.8
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do	841	5444		G. C. & S. F. R R Co.		53	
do	862	159	18	A. Moody			4-3
do	869			C. J. Soderstrom			12.5
do	870		4	W. R. Standifer		175	11.5
do				Martin Casy		224	
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do		28-198		H. & T. C. R. R. Co.		31	1.1
do	250	24	137	H & T. C. R. R. Co.	406	230	7.6
& J. H. Baldwir	159	227	175	Jonas Harrison		164	54.2
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do	498	751		W. J. Montgomery		160	6.0
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Report of land and town lots assessed on the tax rolls of Haskell county Texas, for the year 1895, which have been sold to the state or reported deimquent for taxes of former years, and not redeemed, and are delinquent for taxes of 1895, returned by W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector.

Name of Owner	Abstract	Certificate Number	Sur Number	Original Grantee.	No of Acre Assessed	No Acres Deling	Tax e	Tax
Mrs S E Norris	22	70		S Booker	213	213	191	1 1
Hrs. J E Patton	431	20-75		Jas H Warfield	433	433	3 90	6.92
las A Keller	9	357		G G. Alford	424	424	5 73	1018
D C Freeman	110,000	9172		E W Taylor	226		3 06	5 44
J H Shapard	367	40	194	Jo's Shaphard	738	369	2 48	360
Donly Chism	385			Hiram Tidwell	805	208	907	1310
Mrs M K Hanaferd	100	180		Herman Holt	1476	492	5 54	800
D H Hawkins	313	9575	133	Sarah McFerron	295	205	3 98	5 75
K E Hawkins	313	11	.88	do	235		317	4 58
Wm Nycum	347		7.5	Redriver co school land			2 35	1000
W E McCartney	99			Coryell to school land			371	100
O McCammon	384		7.0	C C Speer	320	190	4 32	
W E Kendall	157		50	George Harris	100			22 12
Mrs M E Bryant	433			W Ahrenbeck & Bro		64	-	
do	435		3	do	100000	64	90	160
L W Campbell	397	1464		Richard Langham	100	100	1 13	2 00
W C King		1963	3.4	Richard Finch	100000		11.5	
Hrs Wm Thoraton	390		-0	Wm Thornton	640		5 70	10 24
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Daniel & Johnson			7.4	M H Landon	640	200	76.75	10 24
Hrs Elija Kobinson	100	100		Ruthy Campbell	298		100	7 12
Hrs Peter Maas	321			Peter Maas	640	~ 4		8 32
I P Smith	1.00	1413		Jesse Gibson	240	27.550.00		1280
H Woodward	415			W Woodward	640	1000		10 34
N ary B Thomas	410	400		D J Woodlief	100	34	45	
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146	31-12		E W Goodrich Jesse Gibson	6	40 64 80 3	7		2 80		do	do	do	do
307	1962	-	Richard Langham	- 1	15 31	5 3	53	6 29		do	do do	do do	do do
313	2797		Sarah McFerron Archie Richie	1.5	7 2 97					do do	do	do do	do
153		1	G H & H R R Co Robert F Howell	100	07 10			2 16		do	do	do	do do
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Given in open court this 23, day of April 1896. P. D. SANDERS, County Judge.

Commissioners

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County of Haskell

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W. B. ANTHONY, Tax Collector Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20, day of April 1896. P. D. SANDERS, County Judge, Haskell Co. Texas.



THE FATAL STAR.

A Fourth of July Story.

T is Fourth of July in San Francisco. The clear, blue sky, like a mammoth bowl cut from one great turquois and turyned over he town, is a background for thousands of flags floating from the roofs of public buildings

and windows of private patriots. All the flags are big. Everything is on a large scale in California, the fruit that is exposed for sale, the great roses that enamored youths are buying for their adored ones. The children are playing in the streets with mighty torpedoes, that make an explosion calculated to deafen one. Large men, with ample ladies on their arms, may be seen in every direction. Immense baskets are being borne to the doors of their customers by grocers, butchers and confectioners. Immense suppers are to be given tonight, and many happy returns of the glorious Fourth will be drunk in rivers of champagne. Everything is on a have scale but the Chinese, whose small figures and alert movements are in marked contrast to the bulk and size of everything else on which the eye falls.

Yet little Washy-Washy balances of is head a clothes-basket that would serve him for a cradle, or in his kitchen -for he is a favorite cook with California housewives-stirs a pot in which he might easily be boiled himself.

In the arms of San Francisco sleeps Chinatown, the curious offspring of old China, of which Americans think that they know all that is to be known because they can visit the shops and go into all the strange places, and, if they are in the humor, make themselves sick with an opium-pipe among opium smoking Chinamen.

Lin Ham is an ordinary dealer. He keeps no shop. He executes orders for the favored few. In each he puts a surprise-an invention for the day. His are the curious boats, all made of colored fire, moving on the water, apparently by means of a stream of fire at the stern, manned by little men in blue and gold and crimson, and all going off in a wonderful flash and whiz and sputter at last. His are those cylinders which, rising into the air, discharge wonderful sprays and stars and jewels skyward, while at the same time flery little acrobats let themselves earthas they touch the ground. His was the great green dragon that coiled and do." darted moonward, and wrote "July" across the sky before it changed into the flag of our nation, which every one so admired last Independence Day.

At present something that smells very curiously is smoking and steaming in queer fashion, in what looks like head about and blinks up into the face of a tall man in a curious, theatrical costume, who stands with his bare arms folded on his chest, and looks down upon him. The man wants Lin Ham to invent a fatal trick.

'Such things are costly," he says. "I



BLINKS UP AT THE FACE OF A TALL MAN.

do not say that I have anything of the sort, but if I had, you would not buy them, Min Toko." They are speaking in Chinese,

Min Toko, though not a child of Chinese parents, has been brought up by them. You can believe the story that his father was a Russian and his ther a Tartar when you look at

A little Chinese boatwoman took him from his dying mother's arms and ureed him with her own, somewhere ear those quarters where there are inglish warehouses and the barbarian he starved and played and swam about with her own, and early in his ing in his hand a curious kite.

boyhood came to San Francisco, There he dwelt in Chinatown, and became re- plains, "When at its full length, you nowned amongst the showmen of San begin to call: 'Come down, butterfly!' Franciso for his acrobatic feats. To- A butterfly descends the cord and flies night he is engaged to assist in a per- away. 'Follow rose!' you say. A rose formance on the lawn before the man- glides down the string and drops to sion of Benson Blashfield, Esq. Mr. ashes. 'Come down, pretty mouse!' you Blashfield will have fireworks and call next. The mouse descends and a great supper, the crowning fea- runs up your shoulder and is gone. ture of which will be the feats of Then you call for a blue bird, for a Min Toko, who, amongst other things, white bird, for a red bird, for a yellow throws a rope into the air, where it is bird, a green bird. Thus it might end caught by some unseen power, sends a with the applause of the people. But kitten up its length until it vanishes let me work upon this kite ten minutes from sight, sends a monkey to find it, longer and add one trifle more, and follows himself and draws the rope up then there will be something else to see. after him, and ten minutes after is Then you may call aloud: 'Come to me heard calling from the inside of a out of the sky, bright star.' And far great lacquered box to be let out, and above you you may see a star hine, there he is, indeed, coiled up like a bright as any in the heavens. At this great serpent. Oh, there is nothing moment, he whom you wish to kill Mi's Toko cannot do, and no one ever | must hold the cord, for that star brings discovers how he does anything.

Now he laughs. "I know you have what I want, or the other things that come down the can make it in a twinkling, Lin Ham," | cord are innocent as drops of dew. he answers. "As for money, I am rich- The star is fatal." er than you think. Name your price. I have told you what I want-to kill a man without a knife or a blow or one can suspect me."

"Is he a Chinaman?" asks Lin Ham. "He is an American," said Min Toko. "He has taken the woman I love from me. This rich man, to whose house I go to-night, has a daughter. I love her. You grin! Why not? I am handsome; I am no Chinaman; I am famous; I am a favorite with the ladies, and she smiled on me. You grin again!

"COME TO ME ALL YE BUTTER-FLIES"

Of course, the rich man would say no. I did not mean to ask the rich man. If she loved me, that was enough. 1 ward by golden ropes and only vanish | could spirit her away where they would never find us. That is what I mean to

"You are mad!" says Lin Ham. "No," says the acrobat. "She could be won. She can be still, if I can kill this man." "Do you mean her father?"

Lin Ham. "No. To-night they celebrate her a little furnace, and Lin Ham, while marriage," said the acrobat. "To-morstill busy with his hands, twists his row the bridegroom will take her away. To-night I must kill him. She will be a widow for awhile; afterward, mine."

"It is the dream of a madman," says

Lin Ham. "Does it matter to you?" asks the acrobat. "I know that it was you who made the toy the rich tea merchant gave to his wife when he found she was false to him. The little bird that perched on her wrist and sang and bit her fingers like a real bird, and of the bite she died. I know it was you

"No more reminiscences!" cries Lin Ham. "I admit that I have another toy that, with a slight addition, I could make in ten minutes would wipe your rival out of existence. But of what avail would it be? Rich American ladies do not marry such as you. Her relatives would kill you if you touched his position and residence in Chinaher hand."

"I have kissed it thrice when we were alone," says Min Toko. "Yes, I empress and he a serf, she has always have kissed her hands three times, admired him intensely, and she knows The next time it should have been that he is in love with her. She has her mouth. Let me kill this bride- often wished that he were of her race groom so that she cannot suspect me, and kind. He has been made a sort and it shall be yet. Look!" He thrusts his hand into the bosom of his tunic fore whom he has performed, and he has and draws forth a pouch. "See!" he whispers, piling bank notes before Lin Ham. "How much for that toy?"

The eyes of the old man glitter. He gathers up the heap in his claw-like hands, and says, slowly:

"This sum makes me have enough with which to return to China and live there happy for the rest of my life. After all, what does one more dead barbarian matter? But I will tell you this: Unless you can make your rival take the toy in his own hands, it is use-

"I can manage that," Min Toko replies.

The old Chinese gops to a little "ccess ace to traffic in tea and porcelain. in the room, before which hange a beaded screen, and comes back, nold-

"You fly it like any other kite," he ex-

death. As it touches the man's breast life departs from him. Mark me well,

"I understand," replies Min Teko. 'Hasten with your work, Lin Ham." A little later the old Chinese puts inpoison-to kill him so that it seems to to the hands of the younger man a pabe done by the hand of Fate; so that no per box covered with shining roses, butterflies and birds, and says to him: "Min Toko, the great performer, you

have bought of me a pretty kite, which brings down from heaven the birds of the air, and the flowers the spirits pluck. For all I know, you may coax the stars down its cord also. It is well made. If any accident happens, that is the fault of others, not mine. I am not responsible."

"I absolve you from all responsibility, Lin Ham," replies Min Toko.

He throws about him a cloak that covers his theatrical costume, and carries the box downstairs, where a carriage containing the paraphernalia used in his exhibition awaits him, and is driven to Mr. Blashfield's residence. There they celebrate not only the glorious Fourth but a wedding.

Early in the evening, the rich man's daughter, Rosabel Blashfield, had been married to Mr. Arthur Ware, the on of another California magnate. There has been the usual reception, the scual display of gorgeous presents, a fine band has been playing, professional dancers have done their part; now they are ready for Min Toko and his performances.

The whole lawn is flooded with electric light, and, in mighty tents, all decorated with roses, they are setting forth a feast. The bride and bridegroom sit upon a sort of throne that seems made of orange blossoms. Tiers of seats, occupied by people in evening dress, surround the lawn, leaving an archway through which the performers enter. It is opposite the bridal-throne; and, as Min Toko passes through, bowing and smiling, his eyes meet those of the bride, and he seems to give her special greeting.

Standing in the midst of the circle, he begins to gather, from heaven knows where, white roses, of which he makes a mighty ball, how, no one can guess. This he throws toward the throne. As it floats in the air it opens and forth flies a little pink Cupid, who flings kisses abroad and flies skyward and is gone. Thunders of applause follow this compliment to the bride, and then the little boy-in-waiting on Min Toko brings in the chairs, the tables, the fans, the wands, the boxes, and the show begins. It is sufficient to say that the man seems to be able to overcome the laws of gravitation, to stand upon nothing, to fold himself up like a foot-rule, to put himself away in spaces that seem impossible; and to do all this

gracefully, with beautiful accessories. The bride's eyes never leave him. Min Toko did not boast falsely. Though town seem to ber to place him as far beneath her as though she were an of pet amongst the Californians behad opportunities to speak a few words to her and, as he said, to kiss her hand thrice. To-night she feels that she bids him adieu and to-night he fascin-

ates her strangely. When at last, as usual, he inquires if any two of the audience will assist him in some closing performances, she whispers to her bridegroom:

"Come, Arthur, let us go." And the young man replies. "Awfully bad form; but if you wish

t, of courst." It is a look that Min Toko has given her that makes her do this thing, and the bridegroom hands her down into the center of the lawn, and they three stand together there.

Will you be pleased to help me

this kite, sir?" says Min Toke to the MAN FROM KENTICKY five minutes after the crutor disap | EFFORT OF FIRE BUGS

thing we know of, "See, this is how?" The kite darts upward swiftly in a THE HON. BACKWATER BLACK noment. Its brilliant breast is no onger visible. Only a long coppercolored cord shimmers in the air from Min Toko's hand moonward.

"Come to me all ye butterflies!" he cries. "Come! Come!" And down the cord sweep a myriad butterfive and cover the performer's bosom and vanish. "Little mouse!" he cries. "Come. little mouse!" and whistles exquisitely. And the little gray mouse creeps down, sits on his shoulder and is gone. "And now, sir," Min Toko says, with a bow to the groom and a smile to the bride, "if you like you may call a blue bird and a white bird, a red bird, a yellow bird, a green bird, and after that one of the stars from beaven." And he puts the cord into the bridegroom's hand, who calls loudly:

"Here, you blue bird, come if you the bride claps her little palms and showers smiles about her, the birds of all colors come down.

The green bird has arrived and disappeared, when suddenly the bride puts

"You shan't have all the fun," she says, with a pretty pout. "I intend to call the star down myself. Ah, how the cord pulls! No, you shan't touch it. I will do it alone. What do you say, Min Toko? 'Brightest star of heaven come to me!' Is that right?"

She beams on him and lifts her sweet. shrill voice and calls aloud, and far up in the sky appears a great diamond star, that shimmers and glows as it comes earthward. And, with one wild spring, Min Toko snatches the cord from the bride's hand, saying something that she only hears as he does so and pushing her flercely from him so



I DIE FOR YOU." that she falls into ner pridegroom's

Then the star is upon Min Toko's

groom bears her away, she is still ings.) He drinks up dat broth wid a

broken-hearted. The words that Min Toko whispered down the bowl an' larrups her wid as he snatched the fatal cord from her dat black-snake till she can't holler. are still ringing in her ears. She will (Whoops for yum, yum, yum, and larnever repeat them to any one, but she rup.) Dat's de woman of de past." can never forget them. They were: 'Adleu, my love! I die for you!"

A GENTLEMAN OF '76.

He cut a gallant figure In bonnie buff and blue: A goodly sight his buckles bright, And primly powdered queue!

A more courageous quester Ne'er served Sultan nor Shah Than he, my brave ancestor, My great-great-grandpapa! And then in his elation

Did my forefather gay Speak out the word he'd long deferred For fear she'd say him "Nay;" And when he saw how tender Within her eyes the light. He cried:-"In your surrender

I read-we win the fight!" And when the freedom-paean Swept, surgelike, through the dellsmighty clang whose echoes rang From Philadelphia bells-Loud from a stern old steeple He hurled the proud hurrah,



My great-great-grandpapa. He held the brutal Briton A "thing" beneath his scorn; tory he conceived to be The basest caitiff born: And not a neighbor wondered He looked upon them so-

Forsooth, that was one hundred And twenty years ago! How true the happy presage!



Thy whole long life of love and strife Thou saint in buff and blue! Beyond all touch of travail. With great-great-grandmamma, Now flooding time, slips by in rhyme For great-great-grandpapa! CLINTON SCOLLARD

DELIVERS A SPEECH.

Fresh Pacts About the New Woman-An Eloquent Word Picture of Her Condition, Abilities and Great Tal-

EM'LEN," said Brother Gardner as

him a fa'r show."

which peeped out of his shoes.

"Patriots of America," he began in a voice full of red-core watermelon, "let | long as a more costly one." us presume for a minit dat we am standin' in de shadder of de mighty pyramids of Egypt, an' dat de time am 10,000 years ago. Across de sandy desert stretchin' away fur hundreds of miles we kin see de figger of a female woman approachin'. (Cheers for deserts and woman.) She hasn't got many an' she walks with a limp. In one breast and he lies upon the ground, and an' in de odder a black-snake whip. beside him; and those who gather about | tears in her eyes an' her chin wobbles. yum, yum, yum, an' den he frows

The speaker had made a good start and a pleasant impression, and even Brother Gardner appeared to forget for the moment that he might have to lend him \$2 and board him a couple of

weeks for nothing. "Ten thousand y'ars ago," continued the speaker, after feeling of his suspenders and finding them all O. K., "woman was a slave-a thing-her name was mud. She could be stepped on an' walked on an' flung outer de winder, same as a yalier dawg. (Cries of indignation mingled with shouts for yaller dogs.) If she smiled her husband hit her wid a cabbage head. If she wept he throwed her ober de fence among de blackberry bushes. One day the worm turned. Dat pale-faced, sadeyed, wobegone woman, who was lame in boaf legs an' all humped ober wid grief, suddenly braced right up, got as mad as a wet hen, an' de fust thing her husband knowed he was knocked down wid de rollin' pin. (Tremendous about de change, but it cum, an' dat was de beginnin' of womanhood-the beginnin' of de eand. De ole man opened his eyes in surprise, an' he reckoned dere was some mistake about patch he made up his mind dat a new epoch had dawned on de kentry an' dat Lucinda had cum to stay. From whip she made a jump fur de poker. (Cheers for epochs, Lucinda and the new order of things. Dat woman growed an' growed, an' got mo' sassy \$1.648,670. The cost to the city for po-

chery day, an' she finally turned into de woman of de last century. "My frens," said the orator, as he gittin' mo' independent an' sassy an' eddecated, till she am what we know climb a tree or preach a sermon. (Tremendous applause, during which Shin- the saloonist. dig Watkins swallowed a peach stone and had to be hung out of an alley window.) She writes poetry, helps to made de laws, talks polytics, sits on de jury, atches our breeches, infloode kitchen stove. (Intense agitation.) ticket in de field. Let 'em organize an' strive fur vict'ry. Let ebery multi- a standing disgrace to the country. tudinous individual widin sound of my voice realize de combinashun of de perguined ballot-box an' deposit a wote don Times says there are signs that fur de consanguinity of the emancipat- American engineering and material ed constitutionality." (Cartloads of ap- will be preferred to England hereafter plause and hoots of approtation, leating by the Japanese.

grounded 3 "My from," said Brother Gardner when he could make his voice heard, AN ATTEMPT TO BURN THE CITY melibe the next president will be a woman, an' mebbe not. We will break de moetin' in two an' go home an' think about it."

WETTING THE PIPE.

Prevents a Brierwood from Burning Rapidly Away Inside the Bowl. "The practice of wetting the bowl

the Campaign club of a new brierwood pipe before filling came to order at it with tobacco for the first time is an iness part of town, but, fortunately, the command of the essentially German custom here in New gavel, "I ar' pained York," remarked a tobacco dealer in o'clock fire was discovered at the foot to announce dat de lower Broadway the other day as a of the stairs leading up to the old Av-Hon. Backwater man who had just purchased a pipe enue hotel. Mr. C. L. Collans, who Black of Kintucky walked over to the water cooler and sleeps in the building, had heard the has hoofed it fur filled the bowl with water, relates the ularm, and ran down the steps. Be-428 miles ober de New York Journal. "A brier pipe is tween the steps and the doors he found dirt roads to d'liber the easiest thing to hold between the a pile of cotton, which had been sattan address befo' dis club, an am now teeth when you are working at a deak rated with oil, burning. He opened the can!" And there is a blue bird and asleep on de bench in de aunty-room. or on the street, and nine Germans out door and kicked the conton out on to amidst shouts of merriment, and while It pains me, fustly, bekase he ar' bod- of ten smoke them during the day, al- the sidewalk, where it soon burned out. in' at my cabin free of charge, an' though at night when comfortably diam one of the biggest eaters I ever gesting dinner they prefer to puff away were promptly on hand, but their sersaw; secondly, bekase I know he wants at a long-stemmed affair. The reason vices were not needed at this place. As to borry \$2 of me, an' I hain't got de for wetting the pipe first is simple they were returning to the fire stanion, moral courage to refoose him; thirdly, enough. The wood gets hone dry after one of them noticed a fire in an office forth her hand playfully and snatches bekase he likes dis town an' may having been in the shop for months, over H. C. Denny & Co.'s bank, on the nebber return to Kintucky any mo', as most pipes are, and if it was not north side of the square. They whirled in which case he may becum sich a wet it would burn out in a compara- and went to it at once. In a short time nulsance dat Givadam Jones will be tively short time. If you allow a pipe they had a stream of water on the fire, called upon to gin him de grand to soak for a few minutes before lightbounce. It am said, however, dat he ing it for the first time the wood will am a brilliant orator an' knows how to char very gradually, and as time goes containing old papers, and it was here mix up whitewash so it will look like on it will absorb more evenly the nicode fresco paintin' of Rome an' Venice. tine, which will make it sweet to the that the fire was started. De committee will go out an' wake hardened pipe smoker. Most people him up an' bring him in an' we will gin think that there is a vast difference in the loss in both cases is covered by inthe quality of the wood between a surance. It is believed the fires are the When the Hon, Backwater appeared | brief pipe that costs \$2 and one that | work of incendiaries. Some parties are on the platform his dimensions seemed costs 25 cents, and nearly every dealer suspected of being guilty of the crime, to be as follows: Length over all, seven is glad to foster this idea. But the but sufficient evidence has not been obfeet; breadth of beam, two feet; depth | fact is that the difference in price lies tained to justify acresis. of hold, four feet; carrying capacity, in the mouthpiece. The \$2 pipe has When the hose cart made a sudden fourteen mince pies and a gallon of a mouthpiece of amber, and the finer turn to go to the Denny fire, Assistant milk. He was not a handsome man, the quality of amber the higher the Foreman W. A. Vindiver was thrown On the contrary, his facial appearance price. But the quality of wood is from it and had his right leg badly would have sent a cold chill over any about the same in a cheap pipe as in bruised and cut just below the knee. white dog he happened to meet at mid- one that costs dollars. Of course, in a night on a lonely highway. He seemed cheap pipe there may be flaws in the to be good-natured, however, and he wood that have been deftly puttied up. was decidedly at home, as Brother but a careful buyer, when he has a tion and flower show closed Saturday Gardner introduced him and he bowed | number of pipes to choose from, can night, after three days joility and hurright and left and agitated the toes easily detect these if he looks sharply rah in commemoration of Temple's 15th A 25-cent pipe, if judiciously selected. will smoke just as well and last as

The Penalty of Publicity. The true woman, the true man, with a soulsensitive to the delicate influence of that higher soul within the soul. sbrinks from publicity. The personalsay. Plainly, when he snatched it from she walks right up to us, an' wid one pensation in added strength there is a the bride's hand, he saw that there was hand she holds out de clam broth and loss for which no amount of strength danger. Poor fellow! How brave! How wid de odder de whip, an' she kneels can make amends. Woman must alon de ground an' humbly beseeches ways pay a penalty for publicity. Mar-There are no more festivities that man, her lord an' master, to swaller had paid the penalty so often and for and when, in the morning, her bride- cheers for lord and master and lick- we find one of those rare, sweet souls born out of time, that seems like a violet transplanted into snow, do we readom fail to see the effects of the penalty in the life of any public woman .-Womankind.

Applying the Proverb. some truf in de savin' dat heaven helps Reggie-"What makes ver t'ink so?" Roadside Jim-" 'Cause if we hadn't er gone an' helped ourselves to dat cold ham in de kitchen we'd never seed dem summer suits hangin' up dere."-Washington Times.

He Was Drunk

"Mr. Modlin," said that gentleman's wife in a horrified tone, "you are drunk."

cheerfully, "or else I wouldn't (hic) ler your shee me in this c'ndishun."-Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Democrat.

TEMPERANCE.

The supreme court of Minnesota has filed a decision declaring the Keeley cheers for lame women, worms and cure law to be unconstitutional. This rolling-pin.) I can't say what brung is the law which authorizes county commissioners to pay for inebriates taking the Keeley cure.

The validity of the law of Kentucky imposing a special license fee of \$50 on druggists who sell liquor in quantities it, but by de time he had bin clawed not less than a quart without the prebald-headed an' kicked around de truck scription of a physician, has been reaffirmed by the court of appeals.

The Hoboken Innkeepers' Protective association has decided to boycott dat time woman began to cum to de President Washburn of the Hudson Sunday.

lice, courts and prisons necessary to punish criminals and support paupers made by the saloons, is several timewiped his heated brow and took a as great, besides the murders poverty the track of Jim Chappell, the negro drink of water, "woman has gone on wretchedness and woe caus", by them charged with killing his wife a few In the case brought & a widow in nights ago, captured his man Saturday Indianapolis against a raloon next door afternoon near the scene of the tragedy her to be to-day. She am puriy an' with side entrance toward her house sweet. She can kick seben feet high, and a narrow passage between, Judge been in hiding in the dense thicket She kin ride a buckin' hoss an' swim Bartholomew ruled that she was not de rapids of Niagary. She kin spin a only entitled to costs for the depreciabike, make a speech, fry pancakes, tion in value of her property, but issued a permanent injunction against

The Bishop of London recently, in introducing the temperance delegation to the prime minister pointed out that. whereas it takes 1,000 people to support a baker's shop, and 700 or 800 to main ences congriss an' splits de wood fur tain a butcher, both dealing in the necessaries of life, there is in many De Lawd bless woman! Let 'em put a parts of Great Britain a public house to every 100 or 120 inhabitants. This is

About 2,000 miles of railway are unrigrinashun an' walk up to de ensan- der construction in Japan, and the Lon-

OF BELTON.

The Several Blazes Were Discovered in Time by the Gallant Fire Boys to Avert Any Loss-Fireman Vindiver Was Quite Seriously Hurt.

Belton, Tex., June 29.—Attempts were made Saturday night to burn the buswere unsuccessful. Shortly after one

The damage was not very great, and

Temple's Birthday.

Temple, Tex., June 29 .- The expostbirthday. The last day saw big crowds of country people, and while their cash money was short, they succeeded in having a big time. The big feature was the baby show in the evening. The purses in this were valuable, and brought an array of pretty bables that would have been hard to beat. The ity is more sacred than the person, match game of ball between the Tem-Both would be shielded from the pub- ple club and Toby's business college clothes on. Her face am muffled up, lic gaze. When woman chooses a pub- nine of Waco resulted in a second delic career, in whatsoever capacity, she feat for the visitors on a score of 16 to hand she holds a bowl of clam broth is too often compelled to lay bare her 6. In the lawn tennis match between very soul to the idle, curious eye of a Belton and Temple, Belton was defeatthe gaudy kite flutters down and lies (Wild cheers for clam broth.) Dar am jeering mob. to cast her finest sensi- ed. The amusement department was bilities to the earth for the rabble to highly successful, and the boys had a him see that he is dead, with the fear- She draws nigher. She approaches, trample. It may be her duty to make regular paradise in the park. The menful burn of electricity upon his bosom. De nigher she cums de mo' she limps this sacrifice, but it is none the less a agement in roughly casting up accounts The kite must have attracted it, they an' de faster her tears fall. Bimeby sacrifice, and though there is a com- find that they pulled out about even, which was all that was desired,

A Grand Jury's Report.

San Anionio, Texas, June 29. - The night, of course—no feast, no fireworks. dat broth an' den gin her a lickin'. so long a time that society has ceased grand jury wound up its business She All night the bride weeps bitterly, (intense excitement and scattering to regard it a penalty and only when unday with a sensational report. Among the indictments reported was one against Mayor Elmendorf, charged with lize what man has lost. But we sel- H. Kalteyer and Aaron Pancoast, charged with bribing the mayor; Aaron Panconst, charged with perjury before a grand jury; N. Mackey, charged with being interested in a contract made with the city; C. K. Brennan, charged Roadside Jim- Dere seems to be with embezzlement by agent, private person or partnership. Pancoast is city dem wot helps demselves." Ragweed engineer and Mackey is an alderman. The indictments grew out of the sewer matter.

Kaufman, Tex., June 29.-After reading Jim Wood's fish story, Mr. George Harrell tells one himself. Mr. Harrell is one of the most reliable men in Kaufman county and his scatements on any matters can be relied on. He said that in 1867 he was going down the Missis-"Guess I mush be," assented Modlin sippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans and the steamboat on which he was traveling stopped at Vicksburg a few hours. He said he saw some fishermen on the wharf at Vicksburg have a catfish that weighed 105 pounds. He saw the men cut the fish open and in its entrails was an infant child apparently two or three days old. "I have never tasted catfish since," said Mr. Harrell.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., June 29 .- At about 3 o'clock yesterday evening a dark cloud formed in the nor hwest and appeared to travel in a southeasterly direction. A heavy wind was blowing, and for fully half an hour there was a perfect sand storm. Later the rain came, and meantime the wind changed, coming from the southwest, blowing front. She sot out to look sweet an' County National Bank, of Jersey City down trees and awnings, and unroofing purty, an' to know beans when de N. J., for the active part he has taken several barns, and doing damage to bag was untied, an' if de ole man as foreman of the grand jery in waging several negro cabins. The parapet walls looked around fur his black-snake war against them for doing business on on several brick buildings were down, igns, awnings and telephone wires The receipts from the new liquor li- much damaged and missing. No one so cens.'s of Philadelphia amount to far reported hurt.

He Was Hungry.

Brenham, Texas, June 29. - Deputy Sheriff Robert Burch, who has been on and jailed him tonight. Chappell had and had nothing to cat for two days. Rather than starve he surrendered.

Dallas, Tex., June 29. - Excursion tickets to summer resorts in the north and east are on sale from all static on the Texas & Pacific railway, limited for return to October 31st.

Near Richmond, Ky., on the 26 ult., Charlie Golden shot his brother Richard while in a dispute.

The virtue of veracity is so in pensable an element in the comp tion of a Christian gentleman neither splendid talents, por engagin manners, nor benevolence of di tion, nor self-denial, nor all these quali ties combined, nor even the p absence. - Gibbous.

GREAT CYCLONES AND TORNA-DOES OF OTHER YEARS.

It. Louis and the surrounding towns | Many people believe that cyclones ogether with the tornadoes which de- are more numerous now and more rastated sections of Iowa, Kansas and destructive than they were years ago. Fexas a few days before, has again Some scientists hold to this theory called attention to the death-dealing and have tried to account for it. The storms which at times visit the Mis- destruction of the foresis has been asdssippi River Valley.

There have been few disasters in renuch property as the storm that struck st. Louis. When the loss of life in the errible than war.

army, the Cuban insurgents, and the are more numerous. atter's ally, Yellow Jack, about a Certainly more people fearn of the minutes during the awful storm last fore in the history of the world. Wednesday night.

The appalling disaster which befell; way will be absorvered to prevent them signed as a cause, while other wise men attribute the storms to the railcent years which have resulted in the road and telegraph lines, which form oss of as many human lives and as a net work over the country and which

ther storms of the previous ten days tornadoes are not more numerous now s considered in connection with the than they have previously been. There one at St. Louis, tornadoes seem more are more people in the cyclone belt new and more towns to be destroyed, There have been more people killed and the facilities for gathering and by the recent storms in the West than publishing the news are better than have met death while battling for ever before. To this last may perhaps Cuban freedom. It takes the Spanish | be attributed the belief that tornadoes

nonth to kill as many people as were destruction of a town by a storm or surried to their death within a few by any other cause now than ever be-

Tornadoes have long been a feature The average man has a misconcep- of level countries, whether prairie or ion of the difference between a cyclone | timbered. Throughout Indiana, Ohio, thd a tornado. A cyclone is a wind- Wisconsin and Michigan are what norm which covers a vast area of ter- were known to the early settlers as story. The wind at such time attains, "wind-falls." In the midst of an unvelocity of from 39 to 80 miles an broken forest would be found a narrow tour. These storms frequently cover swath where the trees had been blown several States, and, while they are down. This marked the course of a aften dangerous and destructive of tornado that may have scared a few

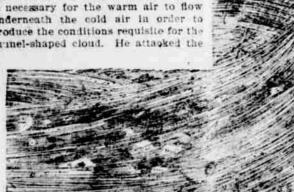
property, they lack the tremendous bree and concentration which makes 1 tornade dreaded.

Unlike the cylcone, the tornado covers very little territory. It is the monster whirlwind, funnel-shaped and with a wisting motion, which sweeps along a parrow path a few rods in width, atterwrecking everything it encounters. tornado lasts but a minute at any ote place, and what damage it does is one in less time than is required to tell it.

Tornadoes sometimes travel thirty or lorty miles before spending their force, often leaving a track but a mile or so in length and only a few rods wide.

Winds are caused by what weather experts call unequal distribution of parometric pressure. The air from the places of high pressure rushes into the localities where pressure is low. n some way the cold currents from the north meet the warm air from the south, and a tornado is born. Tornaloes are almost invariably preceded by cyclonic storms, but a cyclone is not necessarily accompanied by a tornado.

Recent observations have destroyed pet theories regarding tornadoes. The fate Gen, H. A. Hazen, chief of the weather bureau, believed that it necessary for the warm air to flow anderneath the cold air in order to produce the conditions requisite for the unel-shaped cloud. He attacked the



topular idea that the circular motion indians and wild animals, but which Neb., sold the other day a pet pig in one's own parlor; and, then, too, s a necessary feature of the tornado. did little damage, because there was Prof. Hazen gave the following de- nothing to be damaged. scription of the formation of a typical

Western tornado: overhead, and there is a gentle south a full history of it cannot be obtained. wind blowing towards the general

the south, pass far above one's head. Suddenly the black cloud draws near, preceded by a tremendous mass of dust and a terrible rear likened to "the bellowing of a million mad bulls" or "the passage of ten thousand trains of cars through a tunnel." is heard. This characteristic roar is usually neard at least fifteen minutes before the arrival of the tornado, and, in conunction with other signs, gives ample warning of its approach.

leecy cirrus clouds, also generally from

The cause of this roar is not easy to letermine. It is like a continuous coar of thunder. It is without doubt some manifestation of electricity, and it has been heard in a violent thunder storm. The wind now blows violently rom a western point, but it is hardly proper to say that it shifts to the west, bia, Ala., was destroyed. Ten people ared people believe that if a crow is the cause of the west wind has no were killed and 100 buildings deconnection with that of the previous current from the south. Almost immediately the tornado, often ushered killed several people and destroyed in by a fearful pelting of ball, is upon \$250,000 worth of property. is. On the south side the sestruction quarter of a mile, while on the north \$400,000. ide one may stand with impunity | July 7, 1877: Pensaukee, Wis., de-

lestruction. hem must of necessity be wrong, mond. Mo. There were 13 killed, 70 hey are difficult things to study, be- wounded; loss \$100,000. compelled to examine them at close amounted to 34 and twice as many range have not always been able after- wounded; loss \$200,000.

from studying the debris made by a cemetery and levelled every tombstorm and noticing the direction in stone. which trees had been thrown. The April 16, 1879: Sixteen people were West has recently supplied much mate- killed in Walterboro, S. C. During rial for this sort of study, and it is the storm many elithed to have seen possible that something scientifically balls of fire rolling along the ground. definite will be known about tornadoes | April 18, 1880; Two hitled and 70 in-

The earliest tornado which visited civilized North America occurred in a Stockton (England) con-pany. On a quiet but very hot afternoon 1761. For two hours on the afternoon there suddenly appears in the south- of May 2 in that year South Carolina wost horizon an ominous, greenish- entertained a tornado which did much black cloud; the sky is almost cloudless damage and killed several people, but

In the spring of 1840 a tornado visitstorm, which almost invariably will be ed Natchez, Miss., killing 217 people found to the northwest and about four wounding as many more and sinking nundred miles away. Occasionally light, a number of vessels in the river. The storm insted exactly four minutes, and while awful in its character, had become ancient history with those who passed through it before residents of neighboring states knew that it had

> that "it doesn't need to." The same escape will sting itself to death. observation would apply to a tornado. The beaver hunters of the early days pronouncedly small, and cut in the The second was two years later than verity of the coming winter was indithe first, and was even more disast cated by the thickness of the beaver traus, the number of dead being be- huts,

tween four and five hundred. Since 1874 the figures regarding tornudges are teleridly accurate, having misfortunes that can happen to a man. been compiled by the Weather Review. Here are the most important storms:

Nov. 22, 18%: The town of Tuscumstroyed; loss \$100,000.

May 6, 1876: A tornado in Chicago will be fine.

\$400,900. Where there are so many conflicting | June 1, 1878: A path 750 feet wide notions regarding cyclones some of and a mile long mowed through Rich-

use they cannot always be found. Aug. 9, 1878: A disastrous tornado

wards to accurately describe what they | April 14, 1879: One man was killed

April 18, 1880: Every house in IN WOMAN'S CORNER. Marshfield, Mo., a town of 2,000 peaple, was destroyed or badly damaged;

a were killed and 200 wounded. April 18, 1889. Several people killed to Beloit, Wis. On the same day a similar storm struck Licking, Mo., and killed 3, wounding 15, and leaving 300 homeless.

April 24, 1880; Six people killed at

Taylorville, Ill. May 28, 1880: Fifteen people killed, four times as many wounded, in Savoy, Texas

April 12, 1881: A tornado accompanied by hailstones of enormous size killed ten people in Hernando, Miss. June 12, 1881: Tornado in De Kalb County, Mo., killed 5 and razed 80 buildings.

July 15, 1881: New Ulm, Minn., suffered: 11 killed: loss \$400,000. Sept. 24, 1881; Nine killed in Quincy, III.

April 18, 1882: Brownsville, Mo., partially destroyed; 8 killed. June 17, 1882: Disastrous storm in Grinnell, Ia.: 69 killed, 150 injured; 140 houses destroyed in three minutes;

oss \$600,000. April 22, 1883: Every house in Beauregard, Miss., torn down, and 29 people killed. Thirteen people were killed in the neighboring town of Wesson the same day.

May 18, 1883; Sixteen people killed in Racine, Wis.

Aug. 21, 1883; Town of Rochester, Minn., destroyed and 26 people killed. Feb. 19, 1881: Eleven people killed in Leeds, Ala.

Aug. 3, 1885; Six people killed in Camden, N. J., by a storm which destroyed property worth \$500,000. April 14, 1886: Seventy-four people killed in St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids,

Minn.; lose \$400,600. April 21, 1887: Twenty killed and over 300 injured in Prescott, Kan. April 22, 1887: Twenty killed and over 100 wounded in Johnson County,

Feb. 19, 1888; Mount Vernon, Ill., 18 killed, 54 wounded; loss \$400,000. Jan. 9, 1889; East Reading, Pa., 49 people killed by a storm which de-

stroyed \$200,000 worth of property. Jan. 12, 1899: One hundred houses razed and three people killed in S., Louis, Mo. March 27, 1890; Awful storm in Louisville, Ky. There were seventysix killed, 200 injured and \$2,250,000

July 7, 1890: Nine people killed in Fargo, N. Dak. April 1, 1892; Thirty-four people killed in several small towns in Kansas. Towarda and Augusta suffering

worth of property was destroyed.

May 28, 1892: Twenty-eight reople killed in Wellington, Kan. Less, \$590,-

June 15, 1892: Sixty people Lilled in southern Minnesota. April 12, 1893; Seventeen people

killed in Robinsonville, Miss. April 26, 1893: More than 100 peopie killed by a series of tornadoes in

Oklahoma April 30, 1893: Thirty people killed in Cisco, Texas, June 21, 1893: Storm near Topeka,

Kan., resulted in the loss of fourteen July 6, 1893: Storm visited Pomeroy, broideries are not cheap luxuries, and lows, and neighboring villages, killing ret women persist in wearing them.

more than 100 people. Sept. 21, 1894; Over people killed in a general storm in Minnesota and Iowa.

May 3, 1895; Twenty people killed dress in and near Sloux City, Iowa.

tied's Work.

ministry unless, before God, he feels

that he can do nothing else.- Rev. W.

SOME OF THE BIGGEST.

A 46 3-4 Burman ruby, the largest ever cut, was sold in London the other day for \$40,000.

weighing 850 pounds. A steel plate 76 feet 2 inches long, and 5 feet wide has just been made by to be so gowned as to be a pleasant

You know the dome of St. Peter's gown. church in Rome is upheld by four niers of irregular shape. Well, each of those ably the best authorities on traveling piers is as big in floor area as an aver-

age church in New York. Plies from 100 to 105 feet long are used by the Tacoma Land company. Scotch mixture of green and tan color. They are cut from Washington fir. which has furnished niles 120 feet long and two feet square at the butt.

SOME SUPERSTITIONS.

two of them did strike Natchez, of this country believed that the se-

In Holland and Belgium to kill a stork is considered one of the greatest Ill fortune is certain to follow him through life.

In some southern localities the colcroaks an odd number of times foul weather will follow if even, the day

Many of the East Indians, particularly among the Hindoos of south In-June 4, 1877. Mount Carmel, Ill., dla, believe that monkeys can speak, extends oftentimes to 1,000 feet or even destroyed; 10 killed, 30 wounded; loss but will not do so for fear they will be put to work.

In the Ural mountains the peasantry within 400 or 500 feet of the greates; stroyed; 8 killed, many wounded; loss believe that if a wolf sees a man before the man sees the wolf, the man will be struck dumb and remain so as long as the wolf lives. In many countries there is a super-

stition that when ants are unusually d the unfortunates who have been in Wallingford. Conn. The less of life active, running to and fro about their nests, foul weather is sure to occur in A PRETTY TRAVELING DRESS. a very short time. Several ancient authors narrate the little fullness at the top.

Prof. Hazen formed his conclusions and sixty buildings destroyed in Collinsville, Ill. This tornado struck a and Rome that the basilisk can throw of a hat with an oval crown made of its poison to a considerable distance, alternate white and brown satin bruid.

Across the front is a drapery of golden and thus slay its victim.

In England and Scotland milkmaids believe that if they forget to wash their hands after milking their cows their hands after milking their cows their hands after milking their cows the side. gently fostered by the owners of the A happy Christian is always a useful evening? Mr. Pielnman-I saw it in

NTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Current Notes of the Moles-A Young Lady's Dinner Dress - Costumes for Summer Travel A Dashing Gown of Mohair.



HE most charming rials is labeled wrinkles. "canvas." It comes in such delightful voluminous skirt produces lines. still obtains, its

fullness is somewhat modified and its conduct altogether less aggressive. It slopes gently outward from the hips toward the ground, and carries in its second finger down the side of the second finger down the side of the train, or rather want of train, less second finger down the side of the weight than did its prodecessor, the skirt of yesteryear. Sleeves seen in newest models from Paris are smaller and fit tightly to the arm six inches above the elbow, exhibiting their fullness only at the top, and sometimes a plaited epaulet to supply the neceswhich we have not yet made up our minds that life is possible.

The tulle gown is a charming possession, especially for young women, but it wears badly, calls for a foundacled embrolderles, etc. Jeweled em- cases.

Hints for the Household.

Grapes are excellent for leanness. therefore may be indulged in freely, end in winter small doses of cod liver oil, commencing with a teaspoonful immediately after a meal, will often assist materially in producing flesh.

Impure air and overheated rooms are a fertile source of wrinkles. The nerves of the face are deadened by close and impure air, the fine muscles lose their tong, the tissue of the face of the new mate- shrinks, and these shrinkages become

When out in the sun the upper part of the face should be shielded from colors, seeming to the light; if the sun shines full into accept with special the eyes they will naturally attempt grace the soft pink to protect themselves from the strong and the hyacinth effect of the light by involuntarily blue. Although the screwing themselves up, which quickly

For the "crows' feet" at the corners transfer the light movement to the third finger, and continue it around the edge of the lower eyelld to the nose. Two important points must be at

dispensing with it there and permitting tended to in dressing infants. They must neither be loaded with clothes eary width on the shoulder, without nor exposed to catch cold. With a young child, to shield it from draughts and wrap it up comfortably is essential. Over clothing weakens children, and by causing profuse perspiration predisposes them to cold, while colds tion of silk or satin, and demands few. are the beginning of all kinds of dis-



SUMMER GOWNS OF NEAT DESIGN.

Being Appreciated at Last. At last women in general are begin-A dinner dress in pale shot green and ning to awaken to the beauties of mo

the same, white lace, and jeweled pas- and modistes for two years have been

A DASHING GOWN OF MOHAIR.

black. The blouse bodice has a rip-

bands of the braid extend from the

A royal purple mohair gown is made

up stunningly with cream guipure lace

sole. There are sharp, fan-shaped pan-

of the mousseline de soie. The bodice

has an oddly cut collarette extending

over the shoulders, covered with the

cream lace and edged with frills of the

The hair should not be combed reg-

ularly with a fine comb. One with

coarse teeth is much better, but even

this should be sparingly used, and the

brush more depended on for freeing

the hair from tangles than is the rule.

A fine comb will not only tear out

hair unnecessarily, but also may injure

more loosely it is plaited the better.

the papers this morping.

ishes the wrist.

thin black stuff.

Costumes for Summer Travel. Summer tours are in progress, and, The ministry should choose the naturally, suitable outfits are in conminister. One should not enter the sideration. The old custom of saving worn out gown and hat has quite passed away, and we now see the traveler gowned quite as jauntily for the journey as she would be for the street. And why not? People who can afford to travel for mere pleasure surely can afford the best service the train or boat affords, and such being the case there is no more Henry Schacht of Johason county, fear of injuring the costume than if shut up, as travelers are, for a long time with fellow travelers, it is well companion and not a guy in a frumpy

The London tailors are unquestionoutfits, and from them are sent a variety of smart designs. One extremely handsome model is made up in a soft The nine-gored skirt flares smartly, and is decorated along the front learn by experience its value before directions for the feeding of cotton-seed breadth by an elaborate design of ap- succumbing to its charms. Mohair no meal and hulls: pliqued brown velvet, stitched on with longer means the plain material; it In Sicily it is devoutly believed that coat back. An appliqued design in latest novelty shows an open-work bar ing directions may be followed: Hulls a scorpion inclosed in a bottle or in Velvet forms a vest, while along the running through it. As dashing a from rather green seed may be fed the same place. Some one has said some situation from which it cannot edge of the jacket extends a narrow gown of this stuff as has been shown alone, the particles of seed kernels regimp of black jet. The sleeves are is made up in wood brown plain mo-



regular coat sleeve fashion, with but

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

low Successful Parmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Poultry.

had died of "black-head" to this lab-

oratory, where they were carefully ex-



IRCULAR 5 of the Department of Agriculture says: Prior to 1894, the nature of this disease was unknown. In Prof. Samuel Cushman, of the Rhode Island State Experiment Station, sent a few specimens of the diseased organs of turkeys which

amined by Dr. Theobald Smith. In the summer of 1894, Dr. Smith made a careful study of this disease at the Rhode Island Experiment Station. He found that it was caused by one of the protozoa (Amoeba meleagridis Smith) and he published a full description of the disease which, in accordance with the lesions, he designated infectious enterehepatitis. This report shows that the disease usually attacks the young turkeys. The walls of one or both caeca become thickened, and the liver is mottled with areas of varying size, having a brownish, yellowish, or perhaps greenish color. These peculiarly colored areas in the liver are of diagnostic value, as they have not been found in | lunch saloon. We think this class of other caecal or intestinal troubles. The microscopic examination of the affected parts showed the presence of large numbers of the protozoa in the cells and intercellular tissue. The life history of this parasite and the way by which the turkeys become infected with it were not determined, but from the facts elicited, Dr. Smith thought it highly probable that the micro-organ- Now, if from any causes herein or not ism is transmitted from turkey to turkey without passing through an in- your creamery should turn out a poor termediate host. The nature of the disease indicates that inquiries into the means by which it is transmitted, with the object of determining methods for its prevention, promise more speedy and practical results than investigations into its medicinal treatment, Furthermore, it is of much importance that its spread into non-infected localities

should be checked.

The Hest Floor. The best and most satisfactory floor for a hen house is dry, clean dirt upon an earth floor. The earth in the house should be filled from six inches to one foot above the ground surrounding the house outside; this will prevent it from becoming damp and disagreeable to the occupants. Under the roosts should be thrown a shovel full or more of loose, dry dirt every morning, and the droppings removed at least once a week and the floor swept or scraped. A scratching space should be divided off by setting up boards a foot high, making a pen in which should be kept loose straw or chaff to the depth of four or six rest the decline that has set in. The inches and all loose grain fed fowls the hens busy and the busy hen lays growing fewer as well as poorer in pink silk, trimmed with frillings of hair as a dress stuff. The designers become foul but should be renewed occasionally. A liberal supply of air- land are without horses, and the govsementerie, furnishes a pleasing dinner trying their prettiest to force it upon slaked lime scattered over the floor will ernment are urged to devote more atthe public, but the public preferred to do much toward keeping the house in

state Poultryman.

Ground Bone. Probably no people in the world waste so much as the Americans, simply because no people have so much that can be wasted. It seems a great loss of bone going to waste every day. This can be easily ground with small outlay for a bone grinder or cutter. The elements that are found in green bone are those of great value to the hen. She uses a part to make bone and a part to make egg shells and some of it even goes to make muscle; for lime is not the only thing found in the bone in its green state. Bones can be obtained from the butcher at a very low price, and in country places can doubtless be had for the asking. We as a people should save the vast amount of the form mentioned.

Cotton-Seed Meal and Hulls. A bulletin of the North Carolina experiment station gives the following

1. For Maintenance,-Where it is degold thread. The bodice is short and comes this season in all manner of sirable to feed an animal just sufficient fitted to the figure with a smart, full stripes and small figures, while the to maintain it without loss, the followmaining accidentally with the hulls behair, with a bodice decoration of open | lng counted on for maintenance, or,perwork braid in black and gold and a haps, even for slow fattening. Dependence, of course, is placed on the amount yoke of creamy embroidered mousseline de sole. The flaring octagon skirt is of kernels left in the hulls. With wellutterly devoid of decoration and is cleaned hulls, however, some cottonlined with a rustling taffeta in soft seed meal must be used, depending somewhat on the animal fed. With a pled basque piped about the edges with cow weighing 950 pounds, 1 pound of a narrow cord of black satin. Broad meal to every 7 pounds of hulls has been shown to maintain the weight and dainty yoke, both back and front, to the produce about 20 pounds of milk per day. Probably 8 or 10 pounds of hulls waist, where it is finished by a belt to 1 pound of meal when fed in quanof the same. The leg-o'-mutton sleeves tity (as much as can be eaten clean) are full and droop toward the elbow. will support life and maintain the A flaring cuff of mousseline de sole finweight of neat stock.

> 2. For Milk .- For the greatest flow of milk we consider it a doubtful practice and plaitings of black mousseline de to feed exclusively on hulls and meal, though both may be prominent articles els let into the shirt made of plaiting in the ration. If cotton-seed meal is fed in quantities sufficient to suppor a cow giving a large flow of milk it may occasion danger to her health, as it certainly does where fed to pigs and calves in like manner. When a cow has passed about four or five months of gestation, and the flow of milk has greatly diminished, she may be put on a ration of hulls and meal, which may be varied from 4 to 1 to as much as 7 or 8 to 1 of hulls to meal until she has dried off. This will support the cow well. It would be well all this time, however, to be feeding once per day some hay, stover, straw, or let her

> the scalp. The hair should never be graze part of each day. fastened up very tightly at night; the For two or three weeks before calving the cow's ration should be changed by substituting a succulent dist of bran for Miss Sweetly-How did you know I the cotton-seed meal. A week before was going on wear my bair curled this calving, if not already affected by the succulent diet, the cow should be thor-

DAIRY AND POULTRY som salts, in one pound dose, Care should be exercised to see that the bowels remain loose; if not, repeat the dose at intervals, as needed, until the cow has come to her full yield of milk after calving.

3. For Other Stock .- To other than ruminating animals, the use of either cotton-seed hulls or meal is yet of Funts as to the Care of Live Stock and | doubtful expedience. Hulls are considered too bulky for horses, but cottonseed meal may often be fed in small quantities to good advantage with the usual wide rations. Its action, however, on the nervous system is yet untried, so far as we are informed, and it would only be safe as a small part of a ration to be used, much as linseed meal the fall of 1893, or flaxsced is sometimes used. This meal, in small quantities is not so laxative as linseed meal.

Experience Necessary.

Having decided to establish a cheese factory, select a man to take charge of it and send him to some institution of the kind that is in successful operation, and keep him there for at least six months, or until he learns the business thoroughly, if his services are not needed as an assistant; better pay liberally for the privilege of staying there and learning the business: it will be found in the long run that the money spent in this way is the best investment of the whole institution. A man to operate a cheese factory should be sufficiently posted so that he can tell at a glance, when he enters the cheese room, whether his cheese maker is making good merchantable cheese, or whether he is making something that is destined to be used as fish-bait, or as a tramp exterminator in the free cheese is what gives the Chicago people their opinion of Missouri as a dairy state.-O. C. Beach.

Enemy of Good Butter. An experienced dairyman says: The most to be dreaded of all products that was ever put upon a market is poor butter. No one wants it at any price. herein mentioned (and they are legion) grade of butter or cheese, what will you do with it? The hotel or commission merchant will send it back and you must sustain the loss. Many honest and innocent patrons of the creamery are made to suffer by the mistake of one who is dishonest. There is no business the farmers ever have undertaken that is so particular and difficult of successful management as a creamery. How could it be expected of a community having had no dairy cows, no dairy farms or barns, no dairy help, no dairy knowledge or experience or inclination, or ice-houses or milkhouses, to do otherwise than fail?

Horses in Russia.

According to the Gazette of St. Petersburg, Russia possesses 30,000,000 horses, or half the total number supposed by one authority to be kept in the world. About 86 per cent belong to the peasants, and there are grave fears of the rapid decrease of these animals unless something is done to ardepression in agriculture has impoverthrown in this pen. This will keep | ished the peasants, and their horses are foul, but should be renewed oc- per cent of the peasants who cultivar ? tention to the encouragement of carta good wholesome condition.-Inter- horse breeding, and less to that of the breeding of racers and other light horses.

Sorghum for Cattle, In the report of the agricultural convention held at Phoenix last fall, just issued in bulletin 18 of the Experiment when we consider the vast quantities | Station, Tueson, Prof. Gulley says: "In cropping we should not follow sorghum with grain. Alfalfa takes more from from the ground than sorghum but leaves the ground in better condition. Sorghum absorbs all the food material immediately available. The rotation might be alfalfa, grain, sorghum, then alfalfa. There are a number of different varieties of sorghum, both sweet and non-saccharine. The sweet variety seems to be preferred by stock. The seed has practically the same composition as wheat, and one can grow about as much seed per acre as he can corn. valuable food matter going to waste in It may be grown broadcast or in drills, but even when the stem becomes dry cattle are fond of it and will chew it all up, probably for the sugar it contains, rejecting the leaves until after they have chewed the stock. Harvesting machinery is made which will reduce the cost of harvesting to a minimum and when shocked it will not sour as corn does. If it costs too much to harvest, cattle may be turned in the stand-

> Games.—The game fowl is probably the oldest breed known to the world. They were bred and fought three thousand years ago, and will be bred and fought three thousand years after date. We allude to the true game, not the stilted variety, bred for supposed elegance of form and station. There is no better fowl for the farmer than well bred and steel tested games. They are generous layers and the finest table fowls ever invented. The latter fact is never disputed and never coubted. After full feathering they are the hardlest of all, and will return home to roost with promptness. Not only will the males fight anything that wears feathers or hair, but the females will protect their young to the last feather and the last gasp. They are the best of all mothers-good sitters and good providers.-Ex.

ing sorghum for a time each day."

Ducks In the South .- The south 4s the land for ducks. In Texas, Louisana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and several other southern states, there are hundreds of lakes, rivers, creeks and bayous that are natural harbors for ducks In many of the states named the wild ducks gather and forage and in the late fall and winter season, affording fine sport for the huntsman. In the more thickly settled and cultivated sections of the south the streams and lakes still exist, but the wild ducks have forsaken them because of the too frequent appearance of man and the fixtures and appliances of modern life. It is the duty, then, of the home-builder to restock the waterways with ducks .- Southern Farm.

By thinning there will be less

poor fruit upon the market, and the oughly purged with Clauber's or Ep- infinitely better satisfaction.









before long. And then prehaps come found in Papetieville, Ark.



For 1895 the corelpts of the Suca canal for traffic was 78,326,000 franca. an increase of 4,300,000 francs over last year. Part of this was due to the French expedition to Madagascar and the Italian troubles in Abyssinla. The number of vessels was 3134, of which 3266 passed through by night. The ohnage was 8,448,383; 2318 of the vessels were English and 5 American The passengers transported were 118, 635 soldiers, 71,878 civilians and 23, 421 pilgrims.

They Won't Go.

The girls who are getting up wading parties needn't be so coy about keeping the location of the wading spot a secret; no men intend to follow them. No girl with a draggled calico wrapper elinging around her, and big wet feet, is a pretty enough sight to tempt mea out of town this hot weather. -- Atchison Globe.

The passion of lying grows until truth is destroyed. The confession of the famous criminal, Holmes, was an illustration. He confessed to the murder of several people who have since been found alive. His sense of truthfulness was utterly gone.-Rev. William R. Taylor.

Missionary Work.

It is the duty of every Christian to help those institutions, and our devotion to God impels us to do missionary work, it being more needed today than ever before. We need a clear vision of human needs to have a deeper compassion for the destitute .--Rev. E. E. Chivers.

Not So Modest.

When a summer girl is invited out to dinner, she pays a delicate compliment to the hostess by tetting out her belt two holes, in getting ready for the occasion .- Atchison Globe,

Useful Events.

He-Miss, I love you passionately may I speak to your parents." She-"Yes, of course; what are pa rents for?"-Texas Sifter.

A Large Number.

Chleago issued a marriage license the other day bearing the number 250,-000. No. I was issued in 1871, just after the great fire.

A Good Idea. The night watchman in Albany, Mo. rings the big bell when he thinks that the clounds indicate the approach of a

Why. Yes.

heavy storm.

Strawberry festivals can go on without strawberries all right. They are us easy as fair stews without oysters. New Orleans Picayone.

Decidedly Thin. Purses are growing more ornamental and elaborate; and some of them are

growing thinner. - New Orleans Pica-The mouth of the demagogue is cer-

A man pursues bad luck oftener than bad luck pursues a man.

as difficult to transplant is it is to transplant trees.

The greatest men learn the most by

the fewest experiences.

If Remote from Medicat Help.

Doubly essential is it that you should be provided with some reliable family medicine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best of its class, remedying thoroughly as it does such ommon ailments as indigestion, constitution and biliousness, and affording safe and speedy beip in malarial cases, theumatism and innetivity of the kidneys.

Do not permit your ideals to get away with you.

National Populist Convention St. Louis July 22d, 1896.

On account of the above mentioned attraction the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets from all points on the line to St. Louis for one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale July 19th, 20th and 21st., with final limit for return July 27th, 1896. Write or call on Representatives of the Company for full information. J. C. Lewis, Traveling Passenger Agent, Austin, Texas.

So far, the sweet girl graduates have tackled everything in sight.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

It takes money to keep one cool al



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrap of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who vaine good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjeyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If affleted with any actual disease, one by be commended to the most skillful hysicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. With a better understanding of the



FACING A GRIZZLY.

A Boy Kills an Angry Bear With a

It was in September-and the Colorado sun had done lis duty and made Phil as brown of fare and stout of limb as any of us-that the geology class, consisting of the professor and ten pupils, made an excursion into the range with the object of taking a practical lesson among the limestone beds at the back of Lincoln Peak.

Away we went-feeling very hilarions at the idea of making an independent expedition, even with Blinkgeneral-scrambling over rocks and fallen trees, chasing squirrels and chipmunks, throwing stones at birds and rabbits, and behaving generally just like what we were-a parcel of school boys.

Presently we emerged from the trees and came out upon another little open park-like stretch of ground. Half way across it our attention was suddenly attracted by a stir among some high grass, and out jumped a little, dark-colored, short-legged animal, which ooked like a wooly pig-if there be

any such thing in nature. Away it scuttled, and away we all went, with a shout, in pursuit. Phil happened to be some distance behind at the moment, being busily

engage1 in digging a tarantula's nest out of the ground with his knife; but as soon as he saw what we were doing, be came racing after us, shouting, Look out! Look out! It's a-We did not hear what, we were makng so much noise ourselves.

But the little animal, whatever it was, was too quick for us and disap-peared into some willows while we were still twenty yards behind. The next moment the willows waved and oent and out bounced a great she bear -a grizzly!
With a yell of dismay we all turn•d

and, scattering like a flock of sparrows when a cat jumps into the midst them, fied for the nearest trees. Blinkers, quite forgetting that he was the general of the little expeditionary force, made such use of his long legs that he was safely up a tree before

any of the rest of us had reached one.
As for me, I never reached one at all. In turning to run I tripped over the ax, and though I was up again in an instant, the check made me the last of the fugitives.

The chase was very soon over. In six jumps, as it seemed, the great beast eaught me, and, with one of her paw on the middle of my back, sent me, face downward, to the ground, with every atom of breath driven out of my body.

The last circumstances was a good thing for me; I could not have moved a muscle if I had wished to. Consequently the bear supposed that I was dead, and instead of tearing me up into small pieces, as I expected, the began sniffling me all over and turning me about with her claws.

Suddenly, however, she censed and began to growl, and I heard Blinkers rendering it pervious to rains and the up in his tree call out, "Go back! You fibers of plants; by drawing straws and can't do any good. You'll only get stalks of leaves 'nto u; and, most of yourself killed, too." From which I all, by throwing up such infinite nunconcluded that Blinkers and the bear bers of lumps of earth called wormhad one thought in common; they both supposed me to be dead.

I was beginning to recover my breath a little by this time, and in my auxiety to see what was going forward I made a slight movement with one arm, and in an instant the bear had that arm between her teeth. It hart me so norribly that I fainted, and all that happened afterwards I gathered from the other boys.

Phil, when he saw me knocked down instead of climbing up a tree like the rest, ran back to where I had dropped the ax, and, picking it up, advanced to my rescue.

It was a mad thing to do, ther is no doubt about that; but Phil did it—and without a thoughi of his own danger. It was in vain that Blinkers called to him to go back; he did not seem to hear, but kept coming on slowly, with his eyes fixed on the bear, and the ax held in readiness to strike.

The bear dropped my arm and advenced a step, standing across my body, growling and turning up her lips until all her great white teeth were exposed; but still Phil came on. At six feet distance he stopped. bear took a step forward, and then another, and then, with all the strength of his body doubled by the intense excitement of the moment, Phil struck at her with such force and precision that he split her skull clean in two.

But, even in dying, the bear succeeded in doing some mischief.

With a last convulsive effort she struck out, and, with her great claws, tore away the front of Phil's coat, vest and thirt, and made three deep cuts der diagonally down and. Another inch and Phil must certainly have been killed. As it was, he stood for a moment swaying to and fro, and then fell forward upon the dead body of the bear.—From "Grizzly Phil." by Sid-ford F. Hamp, in St. Nicholas.

Ifow to Make a Cup of Tea. Nothing is easier. The odd thing is that so many girls fancy tea-making a discult art, when it is really a very simple process, which needs only atten-

tien and care to produce excellent re-

Having good tea to begin with, next be sure that you have freshly drawn pure and flitered water of which to make the beverage. The water must not have been standing for hours ex-posed to the weather nor simmering on the range, and growing flat. It must be fresh, and then if you have a brisk fire, or the not flame of an alco-hol lamp, bring it quickly to the boil. A flat-bottomed kettle is to be preferred, as it has a broad surface to expose to the heat, and the boiling is soon accomplished. Water is boiling when it bubbles and jumps merrily about, and the steam comes in white puffs from the spout of the kettle. It does not boll when it begins to simmer and to sing. That is only the sign that it is near boiling. You must make your tea when the water has just boiled, not when it has been boiling a long time. A kettle which has been standing on the back of a stove all day filled up now and then by a dis-

standing on the back of a stove all day, filled up now and then by a dipper or two more of water added when some has been taken out, will not make good tea. You must boil the water en purpose.

An earthen pot is better for iea than a metal one. Pour a little boiling water in the pot to heat it, and after a minute or two pour it out. Now put a teaspoonful of tea for every cup of hot water—an even, not a heaping sppenful—and add an extra one for the pot. Pour on as much water as will fill the number of cups you wish

to make. Let it stand two minutes, then with a leng-handled spoon stir the leaves once through the water. and instantly cover the pet again. Three minutes more and your tea b done. Never let ten steep or boll, or stand a long time. It is a quick, neut-nice process from beginning to end.— Harper's Rouad Table.

Buttledore and Shuttlecock An English traveler thus describes # game of battled are and shuttlecock, as

played among the Stamese; "About thirty young men stood in a circle; the shuttlecock was exactly such as we have in England, but the battledore was the sole of the foot. I never witnessed such remarkable agitby in my life as was displayed by these lads. One threw the shuttlecock to whom it threatened to alight would instantly prepare himself to receive it, and wheeling starply around, would kick his right leg up so scientifically and correctly that the shuttlecock would just alight on the sole of his foot, and rebound with amazing clasticity, being enaght up by the next person it approached in precisely the same way. And in this method I have seen the game kept up for nearly a space of ten minutes without the once falling to the ground."

The Chinese play the game in the same manner, and not only youths and lads take part, but also full-grown and even active old gray-beards, who take extraordinary pride in their skill and adreitness. The Burmese use a shuttlecock much larger than the one with which we are familiar, and bring knees into play as well as hands. The ball is hollow and made of wickerwork; the art of the game consists in striking this upward with the foot, or the leg below the knee. The players make stupendous efforts to send the ball as high as possible in the air, and so that it shall fall within the limits of the ring. when it is again tossed by the foot or knee of another. Sometimes looselytled coins are fastened underneath the shruttlecock, the clicking noise warning the players that the shuttlecock is appreaching them.

Importance of the Worm. Apparently, what can be emore helpless or unrelated than an angleworm? But one has well called them "plowers before the plow." They render the earth fruitful. They are immense subsoilers. They change the deep earth into surface earth, and so renew the soil exhausted with much harvestyielding. By careful computation it has been found that in a certain section, on the west ceast of Africa, by the poor angleworms, sixty-two thousand and more tons of subsoil are brought to the surface of each square

mile each year. Here is a story of their doings, as another has told it: "The most insignineant insects and reptiles are much more consequence and have much more influence in the economy of mature than the most incurious are aware of Earthweffus, though in anpearance a small and despicable link in the chain of nature, yet if lost, would make a lamentable chasm. Worms seem to be the great promoters of vegetation, which would proceed but lamely without them, by boring, perforating and loosening the soil, and fibers of plants; by drawing straws and should be chosen for graduation.—stalks of leaves into it; and, most of Philadelphia Inquirer. casts, which, being their excrement, is fine manure for grain and grass. earth without worms would soon become cold, hard-board and void of fermentation, and, consequently, sterile."

Two Boylsh Warriors

It was only a little shepherd boy, you will remember, who delivered the Israelites from the hands of the Phil-Istines, and saved his nation in a time of serious peril. The youth David went out alone and almost empty handed, when all the warriors of the army were afraid, and he slew the great giant Goliath of Gath, whose height, the Bible tells us, was six cublis and a span. This boy was a born fighter, for, before he slew the giant,

he had killed a bear and a lion, when they tried to stel his father's sheep. But in later times, as well, there have been several young warriors who made great names for themselves, such for instance, as Alexander, who won the battle of the Ceranicus at twentytwo years of age. The great Napoleon was a Heutenant of artillery before he was eighteen, and a young man when be commanded the armies of Italy. Think of it!-at the age when our West Point Cadets are graduated, this young Corsican had held an important command in the French armles, winning victories and laying the foundation of the most famous military career the world has ever seen,—"Old Heads on Young Shoulders," by Ar-thur Hoeber, in St. Nicholas.

Mozart the Prodigy.

In one of the peaceful arts, we have the astonishing example of the Austrian musician and composer, Mozart. This lad was what we call a prodigy. He was the son of the bandmaster to the Archbishop of the city of Salzburg. At four years of age-and you will admit that is truly young-he played the violin with the greatest case, with an expression really wenderful. He also composed these oldfashioned dances, so quaint and sweet, called naturets, besides other simple pleces. At seven, he made a tour of Europe, giving concerts, playing bekings and queens, and surprising the whole musical world. when he was about twelve, he began to write operas, and so original and delightful were these that he may be said to have founded a school or manner of writing musical compositions of a dramatic mature. After baying done the work of two tlifetimes, he died at the early age of thirty-nine,—"Old Heads on Young Shoulders," by Arthur Hoeber, in St. Nicholas.

The Bugle on Men-of-War. Many of you know what an important part the bugle plays in military operations on there; hew it assembles vast bodies of men, deploys them for battle, regulates their fire, and sounds the clarge which even dumb animals enderstand and obey, in a desperate rush for victory. The voice of the commander gives the order; but since his voice can reach only those near bim, the bugle takes it up, and car-ries it to piercing notes to the most distant ear.

So, too, on board of a man-of-war the bugle is used to make an order penetrate the uttermost parts of the ship from seek to hold, from stem to stern, and from quarterdeck to mast-head. From morning till night it is calling officers and men to routine du-ties it is directing nearly every move-ment and ispiring them to their utmest endeavor.—"What the Bugle Tells on a Warship" by Llent. John M. Filicot,

Stocceton Equipment of Long Trust | ESCAPED FROM CHILI

Dr. Dunenn, who has paid much attention to the subject of the application of electricity as a motive power on existing steam lines, says it is a mistake to suppose that electric traction is till in an experimental stage. Almost every question connected with the subject has been already settled, and the results have, in every case, been favor able to electricity, so far as it has been tried. The experimental intramura road gave results so far beyond the most sanguine expectations, that with in a few months one of the longest ele-vated systems in Chicago was similarly equipped. The latest striking success in electric traction has been achieved in the operation of the special locomotives made for hauling trains through some one opposite; the young man on the Baltimore tunnel. The lecomotive proved so powerful that no known method of testing is sufficient in its scope to determine their efficiency. Dr Duncan believes these locomotives will pull any train that will hold itself to-The only obstacle existing today in the equipment of long truck lines economically is the transmiss of power. The fact that power generated at Niagara Falls is now being delivered in New York, 450 miles off, with a loss of only half its efficiency, is of the utmost significance, and it has probably done more than any recent

Choosing Graduation Pinery.

A winsome personality is that of the young graduate. Her attire, ideally ter of sentiment as of fashion. Often, however, the necessity for a teach of color, usually in some delicate shade, faith I had in them, and I was treated

lonal characteristics.
The material may be silk, weel or modes. Among the woolens are and figured mohairs, satin-striped "When I thought I was out of all danent modes. Among the woolens are plain and figured mobalrs, satin-striped canvas, finely figured ctamine, crepon and fayetta. Silkwarp crepon is much admired, and so is a new linen-and-silk mixed dotted gazine, a fabric not easily distinguished from silk. Silk is also worn, but it really gives no better satisfaction than Prench organdy, nain-sock, dotted Swizs or India mull, the favorite cotton textiles. Ribban, lice, embroidery, some simple gimp, and, of course, flowers, are the decorations that the course flowers are the decorations that the property of the sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine course, flowers, are the decorations of the sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine course, flowers, are the decorations. course, flowers, are the decorations Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for most generally employed.

The besiery is white liste thread or silk embroidered or in openwork. The slippers or Oxford ties are of white glace kid. White Suede gloves are in order-mousquetaires when the sleeves are short and buttoned when they extend to the wrist. The colfure generally worn is by all means that which

Making Sailing Ships Go Paster.

ments were made in all weathers. In man was. a light wind a boat with ordinary salls made four knots, while with the perforated sails she covered five and a quarter knots; in a fresh breeze she seven knots with ordinary sails. and eight and three-quarters knots the improved sails; in a strong wind she did eight knots and ten were sustained throughout a long voyage it would increase the value of the ship one-fifth, as she would make the same trip in four weeks that she did before in five

A Kausas Church of Sod. The Methodists of German town in a sed church. As its name indicates, year and sixteen days in every subits walls are built of sod taken from prairie which surrounds it. The neighbors, regardless of denominational belief, met, decided that there ought to be a church in the neighborhood, and with their own hands laid up the walls. and from their own pockets took the and the walls are eight feet high. It is Russia. The Swiss Landwehr, the covered with boards and rooting paper; the interior supports are agade of neatly-smoothed posts and the inside walls are plastered as neatly as any walls could be. Comfortable, homemade sears are furnished for peans, the pulpit is covered with velvet, and the platform is carpeted. It is said that when one is on the inside everything is as reat and tidy as the finest charelcould be. When the building was dedleated there was not a dellar of indebtedness upon the church, or on on; the furniture or fixtures. - South Center Pioneer.

Good Advice From a Heathen A little watchfulness over ourselves will save us a great deal of watchful ness over others, and will permit the kindlest of religious to drop her inconvenient and unscendy talk of entity and serife, breastplates and entrasses. battles and exterminations. To pro duce as much happiness as we can and to prevent as much misery, is the prep er gim and end of true morality and true tellgion. Only give things then right direction; there is room, do but lace end train them well.-Epictoras

Let Your Light Shine. "It is better to put a silver deliar es the collection plate than a 85 goldpiece," said Bloomfield to Belifield.
"How do you figure that out?"
"Makes mere noise."—Pittsbur;
Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE DANGEROUS ADVENTURE OF DETECTIVE W. M. LUGO

compelled to Cross the Mountains on Mulchack Taken Sick During the

From the San Francisco Examiner. Four years ago, at the time of the trouble between the United States and Chill, as a result of the killing of the sailors of the United States Steamship Baltimore, in the streets of a Chilian city, many Americans were obliged to leave the country for safety. Among them was W. M. Lugg, the private detective and collector, whose office is in the Crocker building, San Francisco, Cal. When Mr. Lugg left Chili he went across the mountains into Argentine, traveling on muleback traveling on muleback.

Mr. Lugg says that the trip is a de-lightful one in point of beautiful scenery and perfect weather, but many people dislike to undertake it on account of the unhealthful stagnant water which they are compelled to drink along the way.

"I fell a victim to the injurious qualities of the water," said Mr. Lugg. "It affected my kidneys to an slarming degree. When I got over into Argen-tine I thought the trouble would gradu-ally leave me, but instead of that it grew more aggravated, and I suffered terribly from pains in the region of my kidneys. I was en route to Chi-cago, and I was determined to reach my destination before the complaint probably done more than any recent corrections of the problem of cheap transmission of power will soon be worked out. Dr. Duncan is confident that the next few years will see trains run from Buffale east ward to New York, and westward to Chicago, by electricity, and that the reast culin piles of Pentsylvania used as the source of power for the Pennsylvania Railway system between Pittpburg 2nd New York.

my destination before the complaint should grow so serious as to confine me to my bed. Upon reaching Chicago I at once consulted a physician, who tell me my kidneys had been affected by drinking polluted water. He treated me for some time for that complaint, but I grew steadily worse, and new aliments were added to my already serious condition. I began to have neuralgic pains in my head, my spine was affected with shooting pains and I had no control over the urinary organs. It was next to impossible for organs. It was next to impossible for me to get any sleep. I lay awake many a night suffering the most intense pains, and the physician unable to relieve them. "But relief came at last. One day

simple, is suited to her girlhood and to the demands of the occasion. The wearing of all white is as much a matimposed by the wearer's complex-nal characteristics. It was being re-the material may be silk, weel or the material may be silk, weel or The material may be sik, weel or cutton, according to taste, there being an endbarrassment of riches in fabrics adaptable for this purpose. Figured white China crepes, gauzes, among which monescline de sole and chiffon reign, have not only beautiful instrous surfaces, but in texture are favilities and compositable to present the solution of my kidneys was strong and the control of the urinary organs and the my neuralgic trouble began to grow the control of the urinary organs and then my neuralgic trouble began to grow the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to the control of the urinary organs are used to th

when I thought I was out of all dan-ger I quit taking the pills. The relief they had afforded was permanent, however, and I have never since felt a recurrence of the complaints. I hardly know how to praise Wilhams' Pink

How the new woman and the ne man get along practically was illustrated, a few days ago, in a police court in Baltimore. Mrs. Ida Kuhn, a good-looking woman, had her husband arrested on the charge of abusing her. Mrs. Kuhn, who is a collarmaker, testified that she had supported her husband for fourteen years. The The statement of an Italian sea cap- husband, she said, had in the meantain that he had proved by experience time done the cooking, looked after the that a ship goes faster when her sail house and the children, and performed are perforated with a number of holes other domestic duties. He wanted a than when they are quite sound, was little money of his own, however, to than when they are quite sound, was at first looked upon as too ridiculous the heat of argument over his right to for consideration. Unbelievers, how- a little pin money that the fight ocever, now find that the Italian has curred for which his wife had him argone a long way toward proving his case. His theory is that the force of the wind can not fairly take effect on an inflated sail, because of the cushior of immovable air that fills up the hollow. To prevent this cushion col- justice fined Kuhn \$1 and costs, and, leeting he bored a number of holes in as his stony-hearted wife would not the sail, which let part of the wind pay his fine, he had to go to jail in de-blow right through it and allowed the fault. Thus does history repeat itself. remainder to strike against the can-vas and exercise its full effect. Sev-eral trials have been made, and it looks as if this is another of those and clothes. The new woman is eviparadoxical truths which appear so deatly going to be no more liberal in impresible on the surface. The experi- her idea about pin money than the old

Switzerland's Army.

Switzerland manages to keep up an effective army of nearly 140,000 men at a very slight cost of money and The Swiss schoolboys are time. trained in gymnasties, in the manual knots respectively. If this augmented of arms, and in the elements of company drill. The state encourages target shooting societies, of which there are 2977, with a membership of 133,-500, by a subvention of nearly \$700,-000 a year, the result being that almost every Swiss can handle a rifle. The soldiers serve ten years, between the ages of 22 and 32, being called out for ship, Smith county, Kansas, worship drill on forty-five days in the first equent year. Each man keeps his uniform, rifle and knapsack at home, and is responsible for their being kept in good order, a strict inspection being held in each district yearly. Consequently each soldier costs Switzerland \$36 a year; instead of the \$320 motey to finish, furnish and light the that is paid by England, the \$225 by building. The building is 20,30 feet France and Germany and the \$110 by men between 32 and 41 years, first organized in 1876, numbers 80,000 men. and the Landsturm, the final reserve of all men capable of bearing arms, is reckoned at 270,000.

Cheap Communication. Long-distance telephones have been placed in the smallest Swiss villages, making it possible to communicate from one end to the other of the country on instruments kept in perfect repair, and on which one can hear distinetly. The fee varies from 2 to 8 cents a message. Electric lighting from water power has been introduced

in even small places. A Matter of Trust.

"It's a good thing to have one friend you can trust, my dear sir," remarked a Dallas minister to a fellow he was seeking to convert.

"I know it is, sir," replied the man. feelingly, "but what's worrying me just now is that I can't find any one who will trust me."-Texas Sandwich.

Mrs. Yerger-"In making that cake this morning I hope you were caref. 1 not to put any bad eggs in it."

Matida Snowball—'I don't know

mum; I hasn't tasted it yit."- Texas

Sifter. There are lots of things that are CATARRHAL WEAKNESS.

Some Facts That Every Woman Ought to Knew.

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ertson and save money. -Miss Minnie Ellis with her bro-

ther Ed, visited Rayner this week.

Bell at this place

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Haskell Thursday. -It you want something to eat who staid. call on S. L. Robertson, he has the

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his return. -The ice man opened up Wednesday with a stock of ice and is dispensing cold drinks to suit all tastes, except those addicted to taking

"spikes" in theirs. -We will receive this week direct

from the factory hats to suit the boys, the old men and the dudes.

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-Miss Josie Andrews, who has been visiting relatives here for some time, left a few days ago for her home in Fort Worth. She will be greatly missed by the young people.

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-Plant your sorghum, millet and Kathr corn and let it be ready to grow the day therain comes. If a hard rain crusts the surface over the seed in the drouth year of 1886 millet and sor, hum seed that had been sown ate in the spring did not sprout uctiv sister, Mrs. T. E. Ballard, who has August. It then come up, grew rapidly and made good crops by frost

We saw this in Throckmorton county.

- Mr. J. L. Warren and family left this week for Hunt county, where they will make their home for some time. Mr. Warren was county coinmissioner in his precinct and one of of the fairy tales you daily read, do our best citizens. He injormed us us the justice to compare our goods that he was not running from the and prices with any or all others. drouth, but was making the change -Mrs. M. E. Massey and daugh- solely with the hope of benefiting his on the condition that he could have They have many friends here who possession again whenever he desired -One Tom Wilcox was brought

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