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Difference in Land Laws.

Austin, May 22.—The commis- following exceptions only, to-wit: sioner of the land office in the following letter calls attention to differenpiles, or no pay required. It is ing letter calls attention to differen-guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- ces between the new land law and the act of 1895.

> Classification-There is no change n cases where classifications have never been made under former laws

The commissioner is still required to make classifications "upon such facts as may be satisfactory to him' But when the lands have been erroneously classified under former laws the errors may be corrected upon the sioners' courts signed by the entire court and county judge, or upon such other evidence as may be satisfactory to the commissioner of the land office. This can only apply to lands which are on the market and unsold or where they may be forfeited for any reason and before being sold again. The smallest sale which can be made is eighty acres or multiples thereof (not forty acres, as in the former law) except where there is unsold in any section less than eighty acres. One purchaser can buy as much as four sections, and two of these may be classed agricultural lands, and in such cases the purcha-

ser must be an actual settler.

Under the former law the purchaser

had to be a purchaser of agricultural land in order to buy any additional grazing lands, but under the new law if he is a purchaser of any class of lands he can buy additional lands, not to include more than two sections of agricultural land altogether. Besides any bona fide owner of, and resident upon any lands, which includes land purchased under certificates or otherwise, may also buy additional lands not more than four surveys including his residence survey, but in such case he or his vendees must continue his residence on his home survey for three consecutive years after such purchase, and make proof of occupancy in order to perfect his title to school land purchases. Unsold agricultural lands may be sold which are in good standing as to inat not less than \$1.50 and grazing terest account, can now be patented land at not less than &r and timber-Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store ed lands at not less than \$5 per acre. These are the minimum prices and may be, in particular cases, sold higher. But it must be particularly noted that all sales heretofore made which are not forfeitable when this law goes into effect, if they be in fact agricultural lands, can not be repurchased by the forfeiting purchaser at any lower price than the price at which they were sold under the former sale. This modifies what is known as the prior right clause under the former law, in such cases.

Recording leases-Hereafter all lease contracts will be sent to the county clerks instead of the lessee, who is required to keep a well bound book for the purpose and to record therein a memorandum or abstract of the land leased in the contract, showing the number of surveys leased, name of original grantee, name of lesse, date of lease and term of lease, for which the clerk can charge the lessee 25 cents. All prior lease contracts made before this law goes into effect which have not been recorded as they were required to be must be sent to the clerk within three months to enable him to make the like entries as required above, upon pain of losing their leases. Especial attention of lessees whose contracts are not recorded, is called to the fact that under the new law the commissioner is required to accept applications to lease any of such leased lands when accompanied by a certificate of clerk that his old contract has not been filed for record, disregarding the old contract and treating As Against all Competitors, it as annulled. This provision was regarded by the legislature as necessary in order that the people desiring to lease lands might know what lands were included in any lease. The law of the lease required that the lease should not take effect until recorded, but lessees seemed to have disregarded the law, and hence the

> All lands leased north and eass of line designated in the bill, which begins at the northwest corner of Yoakum county and closing at the mouth of the Nueces river, will be subject to sale whether they be

new penalty.

ricultural or grazing lands, and whether they are leased under the new law or any former law, with the

1. When the lessee has actually settled upon a leased section, or part of it, and erected his residence or substantial improvements.

2. When he has placed on the section or part of section \$200 worth of improvements. (This may be done without settlement.)

3. When the lessee does not own by purchase or lease more than one section altogether.

With the above three exceptions any lands under lease are subject to official certificates of the commis- sale when the requirements of the act of 1895 as to settlement, etc., are complied with, provided that no person can buy additional lands situated more than five miles from his home survey.

No person who has leased lands shall be disturbed in his lease pounless the original lessee session by another applicant to lease has under the lease affected by the application more than ten sections, in which case a subsequent applicant being an actual settler may lease out of the larger leasehold not exceeding three sections of land, provided that by so doing it will not reduce the larger leasehold to less than ten sections, and provided they are within

five miles of the home section. No lands leased south and west of the line designated in the law, beginning as stated, at the northwest corner of Yoakum county and ending at the mouth of the Nueces river, which are now or which may be hereafter leased, will be sold or leased during the life of the lease, provided the sections leased by any one lessee have not been selected so as to detach other sections of school land which are thereby unleased; and all persons who have so detached lands unleased are reminded of the importance of applying at once for such

detached sections. Lands purchased prior to July 1893, in quantities not greater or less than forty acres or multiples thereof, as in other cases.

All local and county papers are especially and kindly requested to publish this article for the information of the people generally.

ANDREW J. BAKER, commissioner. N. B .- This act will not take effect until Aug. 20, 1897. A. J. B.

A Bad Hame.

"A Swindle" is the name that ap- year. pears over the office door of a struggentleman suggested the advisability year. of his writing out his name in full, thinking that Arthur or Andrew Swindle, as the case might be, would sound better and look better than the significant "A. Swindle." When the lawyer, with tears in his eyes, whispered to him that his name was ditions about as follows: Adam, the friend understood and was silent.-Selected.

Now that the uniform text book governor and is to become a law rains. (next year) every influence of the educated and intelligent citizens of the whom the duty is delegated. We do provinces. not mean by this to suggest a doubt of the honesty or patriotism on the part of those who have this important duty to perform. But a proper examination of a wide range of text each department is a task of no lit- der that of last year. magnitude, and there are many educated persons in the state who might render a good deal of assistance by calling attention to errors and defects which they have noticed, some of which might be overlooked by the board. We take it that this amounts to a duty encumbent upon the teachers in our public schools, and that they will fall short in the discharge of an (implied) obligation to the public if they fail to take an active interest in the matter. This they may do through discussions in the newspapers and in the summer normals and institutes, where committees can be appointed to communicate their criticisms and recommeddations to the state board.

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Government Crop Report.

A brief summary of the report of he agricultural department for June st makes the acreage of winter wheat growing at that date 21,562,000 acres, which is 9.1 per cent less than the acreage harvested last year. However, a material increase is shown in the area sown in New York, Pennsylvanir, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and West Virginia.

The report shows a deterioration n the condition of winter wheat of about 2 per cent since May 1st, and also, that its condition is about 3/ of per cent under what it was at the same time last year. This is of course taking the average condition throughout the United States. In some localities, as in Western Texas, the condition is far ahead of what it Please mention this paper when you write was last year, which shows that the condition of the crop in some places must be considerably lower in order to bring the general average lower.

der the average on June 1st last fall on younger shoulders.

Ont. A friend of the unfortunate condition about 9 per cent under last

Acreage and condition of rye are about 8 per cent under last year. Acreage and condition of barley about 10 per cent under last year.

Reports sent in by our consuls in various foreign countries show con-

of both winter and spring grain. Argentina reduced acreage.

In Spain, Italy and Hungary qualbill has received the signature of the ity of grain deteriorated by persistent

Condition reported improving in northern Europe and Roumania, state should be used to secure a wise Bulgaria and parts of Russia, but selection of text books by those to not in Poland or the southwestern if you take Simmons Liver Regulator

> Deficiency of the crop in France now estimated from 35,000,000 55,000,000 bushels.

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Dr. Burleson Retires.

Dr. Rufus C. Curleson will retire There is shown a considerable in- from active work as president of Baycrease in the area of spring wheat, lor university. He was voted full the acreage being 13,000,000 acres, pay for life and will continue to give making a total acreage of 34,562,000, counsel in the management. No or only .1 per cent less than the successor will be elected, but the acreage harvested last year. The chairman of the board of trustees average condition of both winter and will refer to Dr. Burleson as the spring wheat is about 5 per cent un- president, while the hard work will

Dr. Burleson has been the active The acreage of oats is about 10 head of Baylor university for fifty gling lawyer in the city of Stratford, per cent less than last year and the years and has built it up from a small school to a flourishing university. Its graduates fill high places, state and national.

> THE new fee bill passed by the special session scales tees in criminal cases 20 per cent, and fixes a maximum salary limit, except as to sheriffs, of \$2500. The law applies Manitoba and Ontario, good crops only in counties having 3000 voting population and over.

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HASKELL, TEXAS.

The reformer is always in advance of his age. If he were not, he would not be a reformer.

If the glamor and glitter could be taken out of sin, the devil's right arm would be cut off close to the shoul-

Dr. A. H. Gardner of New York is the apostle of quietude. He has in- among which are the text book bill augurated a crusade against the disturbing noises which are destroying the nerves of those who live in large cities. Next!

The bleyele had to be suppressed in China 2,300 years before the Chris- agriculture. tian era, it is alleged, because the celestial ladies spent too much of their time on it. The feet of the Chinese ladies then must have been much larger and less deformed than now. Possibly it was decreed that their feet should be cramped in order to prevent any revival of the wheel craze.

There is in Chicago a scheme to provide workrooms for men out of employment. No money will be given them, but they will be paid in clothing o' whatever else they may need of the articles made in the workrooms. Old clothes will be mended and old shoes made more serviceable by cobbling. As soon as the workmen can get places where they will be paid they will go to them. The idea is European, and, properly carried out, is likely to result in much good,

Beggarweed seems to be rivaling cow peas in the south as a fertilizing crop. It also makes a good hay. In Virginia it is cut when about three feet high and thoroughly cured. After mowing it makes a second crop, matures its seed and is good pasture until it succumbs to frost. Turned under when plowing, it makes an excellent fertilizer, one man writing to an exchange that with no other fertilizer he had increased his corn crop from ten bushels to thirty bushels per acre.

A bulletin (No. 7) of the division of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture says that in France and Pennsylvania an industry has recently sprung up, which consists of the farming of spiders for the purpose of stocking wine cellars, and thus securing almost immediate coating of cobwebs to new wine bottles. giving them the appearance of great Epeira vulgaris and Nephila plumipes are raised in large quantities and sold to wine merchants at the rate of \$10 per hundred. This application of entomobe highly commended.

ors having in hand the drainage of the said defendants and each defendant valley of Mexico and the port works at holders. The new company will be each be entitled to ten peremptory known as the Mexican Land, Naviga- challenges and where more defendobject of the company is to build a railway from some suitable point on the National Tehuantepec Railroad to a desirable point in the state of Vera Cruz. The government gives a subsidy of over 8,000 acres of public lands per kilometer of railway constructed. On some 400,000 acres of land thus acquired the company will settle European and other colonists. Among other plans of the company is to acquire railways in the southern part of Vera Crus. and also the building of new lines. Part of the main railway line has already been located, and construction will begin in two months.

Many office-holders can repeat glibly the aphorism that "a public office is a public trust," but a New Jersey county collector has proved the sincerity of his convictions in a very unusual way. Four years ago the New Jersey legislature passed a law authorizing collectors to retain two per cent of their collections as compensation. Under this law the official in question is entitled to hearly forty thousand dollars a year. But he has always refused to take more than his same yearly salary of forty-five hundred dollars, on the ground that the law permitted a robbery from the people from which he was not willing to derive any personal benefit. He will not dle a rich man, but he has what is tem for Travis county. more to be desired than wealth, the respect and confidence of his neighbors. His example of official unselfishness and integrity is worth more in its uplifting moral effect upon the community, than if as a mere money-getting citizen he had given a lifetime to the successful accumulation of moderate or even immoderate wealth.

They say Queen Victoria is just as fond of a circus and races as any of the young folks. Everyone likes a circus, but some people try to make you believe they don't. And this, also, is amusing. May good Victoria's circus day scome for years yet.

New York new drinks its whisky in clubs and avoids the amended Raines law. Gotham has a thirst that is imperishable and insatiate. It is now Greater New York with a greater tank capacity than any city of the New World.

The young Mexican who this week shot and killed four men in order that he might elope with pretty Anita Moyas, can truthfully be said to have been madly in love. His name is Macedo-17. Cupid's darts are thrown by youngsters in Mexicanna.

A census of Washington, D. C. just completed, reveals 88,000 negroes out of a total population of 277,000. This is tions for state, district and other offithe largest negro settlement in the cers. United States, and surely makes Washington the darkest town in America.

NEW LAWS PASSED

BY THE TWENTY-FIFTH LEGIS LATURE.

Exclusive of Special Acts, and a Dozen or More Bills Still in the Hands of the Governor, Among Which are the Drew Occupation Tax and the Text Book Bills.

The following is a list of the bills passed by the Twenty-fifth Texas hereafter read as follows: "The home-legislature at its regular session, which stead of the family shall not be sold have become laws, exclusive of special acts, such as charter amendments, etc., and exclusive of the dozen or more bills still in the hands of the governor. and the Drew occupation tax bill:

that may be fixed by the livestock sanitary commission of Texas against splenetic fever shall be so fixed as to conform to quarantine lines established by the United States department of

in appeals of cases of misdemeanor. Making an appropriation for the

fourth legislature time and in the manner required by

which they are situated, etc. Providing for the election and qualification of special county judges in to moving trains, etc. cases of the absence of the regular unty judge or of his lnability or rether for the election of a judge when town or city; rent portions of their said judge is absent or is unable or re- provide buildings on their property

For the relief of railway corporations and belt and suburban railway control of the railroad commission. lines having charters granted amended since January 1, 1887, and which have failed or are about to fail to construct their roads and franchises or any part thereof within the time required.

of the revised civil statutes fixing the time of holding court in the Eighteenth counties are attached for judicial pur- law has been adopted any stock projudicial district.

Providing for single election polls in

the court below the venue was proven; and sworn; that the defendant was court was certified by the judge and organized. filed by the clerk of the court before matters were made an issue in the court below, and it appears affirmaby the judge or proven up by bystand-

Prohibiting the admission to record age. This industry is carried on in a of instruments in any other language little French village in the Department than the English language, except inof Loire, and near Philadelphia, where struments executed prior to the taking law (said law passed by the Twentyeffect of this act, which may be recorded if accompanied by sworn translations thereof.

Providing that suits for personal infuries and for injuries resulting in logy to industry is one which will not death may be brought within two years

A Mexico City telegram says: "A state and the defendant shall be en- vorce so as to make husband and wife company has been incorporated here titled to fifteen peremptory challenges competent witnesses. with a million dollars capital, the each and that when there is more than larger part of the shares being taken one defendant tried together the state by Pearson & Son, English contract- shall be entitled to eight for each of shall be entitled to eight.

Providing that in cases of felony not Vera Cruz, with a few Mexican share- capital the defendant and state shall dicial district. tion and Railway Company. The first ants than one are tried together each defendant shall be entitled to five peremptory challenges and the state to five for each defendant.

Validating and confirming an ordinance of the city of Galveston ceding to the United States certain streets intersecting land purchased for the purpose of erecting fortifications there-

Requiring express companies to keep general officers in this state and to furnish such information in relation to their property, indebtedness and business as may be required by the railroad commission.

Providing that cases of forcible entry and detainer may be tried without jury in justice courts.

Relieving the supreme court of the duty of examining applicants for license to practice law.

Providing that judgments shall not be reversed by the court of criminal appeals unless arrors appearing from record were calculated to the rights of the defendant, which errors must be excepted to at the time of the trial or on a motion for a new

il appeals to issue mandates without cost if the party against whom the costs have been adjudged shall make affidavit of his inability to pay the

Granting channel and dock companies 200 feet of permissive right the land sought to be condemned is arable, and 700 feet otherwise. Creating a more efficient road sys-

Striking out the imprisonment feature in the act providing a punishment for enrrying concealed weapons.

Providing a method of determining ontests for the office of presidential

elector Providing that the minimum bond required of county surveyors shall be Providing that receivers and conceal-

ers of stolen property shall be pun- Wichita counties. tshed in the same manner as the perpetrators of the theft. Relieving the railroad commission as

well as all the state officers prosecuting or defending in their official capacity of the obligation to give bond for and the maximum at ten. costs on any appeal or writ of error.

Requiring commissioners' courts to make actual quarterly inspections and counts of the cash and assets belonging to the county in the county treasurer's hands, and to make reports same, as well as an affidavit that they have complied with the provisions of this act.

Restoring civil and criminal jurisdiction of the county court of Hardin

county. Providing that any person selling or giving to or procuring intoxicating liq-uors for minors shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$100.

Providing for the attachment wheth er they have disobeyed a subpoena or not, in term time or in vacation, of nia Frausta, and, only think, he is but | witnesses residing in the county of the

prosecution, when such witness is about to remove therefrom. Providing for the immediate transmission to the secretary of state after the result has been estimated as provided in article 1753, of returns of elec-

Creating a more efficient road sys-Diminishing the civil and crimina

jurisdiction of the county court of

Marion county. Authorizing the commissioner of the general land office to forfeit all lands heretofore sold by the state under any of the various acts of the legislature for failure to pay any portion of the

interest thereon Authorizing the comptroller and the tax fund account to state revenue ac-

Amending article 626, title 20, of the revised civil statutes, so that it shall in stead of the family shall not be sold and conveyed by the owner, if a married man, without the consent of the wife. Such consent shall be evidenced by the wife joining in the conveyance and signing her name thereto, and by her separate acknowledgment thereof, officer and in the mode pointed out in article 4621

Amending article 635, title 20, of the revised civil statutes, so that it shall hereafter read as follows: "The husband and wife shall join in the con- Twenty-fourth legislature. Changing the form of a recognizance veyance of real estate, the separate property of the wife, and no such conpublication of the constitutional same shall have been acknowledged sons who have been permanently disamendments proposed by the Twenty- by her privily and apart from her hus-Validating the incorporation of cities law to take acknowledgments to deeds federate states a land certificate for and towns that may have failed to re- for the purpose of being recorded 1280 acres of land, and to validate pat-strict their territorial limits within the and certified to in the mode pointed ents issued on such locations and surout in article 4621.

missiles or discharge firearms at or in- Intosh.

Authorizing union depot companies to own and maintain tracks for a disprovided buildings on their property for express companies, etc., all under

Authorizing the comptroller to assess the county taxes of non-residents in unorganized counties and limiting the amount of collected taxes to be placed the credit of unorganized counties Amending subdivision 18, article 22. he paid over to the treasurer of the to run at large within a county or subcounty to which said unorganized

Prescribing the time of holding court cities and towns not having more than in the Twenty-fifth judicial district.

400 electors.

Amending article 616a of the revised civil statutes relating to the formation of independent school districts and prohibiting towns within such dis-Requiring the court of criminal ap- civil statutes relating to the formation peals in all cases to presume that in of independent school districts and that the jury was properly impaneled tricts from assuming control of the ster. schools therein while the independent arraigned: that he pleaded guilty to district exists, and to validate certain statutes and amending article 1278 so the indictment; that the charge of the independent school districts heretofore as to require an affidavit as to the

To prevent the payment of any defiment of the state government or inceptions properly signed and allowed out, sworn to, and presented to and from any other source. approved by the governor, and filed days before such deficiency occurs Amending the Collin, Grayson, Will- parte depositions. iamson, Lamar and Bell county road third legislature), by amending sec-tion 10 in regard to the payment of

commissioners when acting as road commissioners. Authorizing private corporations to lease, sell or subdivide real property

lages and their suburbs.

Providing that the board of pardon days each year at a salary of \$4 per

Amending the act fixing the time of holding court in the Forty-second ju-Authorizing the railroad commission

make emergency freight rates. Validating all office forfeitures of lands heretofore made by the commissioner of the general land office. Providing that the bonds of guar-

dians may be made by corporations organized under the laws of this state for the purpose of issuing surety. guaranty or indemnity bonds and accepted by the county judge. Prohibiting the gathering of pecan

nuts and the cutting, injuring or destroying of pecan trees upon land not owned, controlled or leased by one's

Creating a more efficient road system. for Wise county. Creating a more efficient road sys-

tem for Lamar county. Extending the terms of the district

ourt in Orange and Jefferson counties. Providing that the bond of an administrator or executor may be made any corporation organized under the laws of this state or foreign corperation permitted to do business in this state for the purpose of issuing guaranty or indemnity bonds.

Validating the incorporation of cities or towns of 1000 inhabitants or over incorporated since March 20, 1895, Requiring clerks of the courts of civ- which have heretofore attempted to be made under certain conditions.

Conferring upon commissioners' ourts authority to carry out and enferce all legal contracts of defunct municipal corporations. Providing that the entering and re-

maining concealed in a house by day way on each side of the channel where or night for the purpose of committing theft shall constitute burglary

Providing for a system of drainage along the public roads of the state and to provide for the collection of assessments from adjoining land owners benefited by such drainage system.

Authorizing the Aransas Pass harbor empany to purchase from the state, Harbor island, certain shoal waters and flats in front thereof and in Redfish bay, and to excavate a free channel along and through Turtle Cove, etc. Creating a more efficient road sys-Montague, Red river and

Restoring the civil and criminal jurisdiction of the county court of Jeffer-

son county Fixing the minimum term of imprisonment for horse theft at two years

Exempting certain counties from the seep inspection law. Amending article 1180, title 30, chapter 1, of the resvised civil statutes so that it shall hereafter read as follows: 'No civil suit shall be commenced, no

shall any process be issued or secured on Sunday or on any legal holiday except in cases of injunction, attachment garnishment, sequestration or distress proceedings. Authorizing road overseers, when expedient, to gravel public roads to use such gravel, earth or stone or other

necessary material as may be most convenient therefor, the owner thereof be paid a fair price therefor out of the county treasury.

Amending the act fixing the time of holding court in the Thirty-second ju-

the county court of Orange county.

Authorising the Gulf, Colorado and

teenth judicial district. maintenance of drains, ditches and schools within their limits, and to prowater courses, and for the improve- vide that suhch towns and villages instate treasurer to transfer the sum ment and encouragement of natural corporated for free school purposes of \$20,000 from the organized county drainage of the several counties within shall have exclusive control of the rub.

the state of Texas. Eliminating the punishment by im-

unties from the district to the com- period of ten years or more.

munity school system.

Restoring the civil and criminal jurisdiction of the county court of Leon county.

Providing that supplies for state asy the superintendents and managers said asylums instead of by the comptroller.

Amending the Dallas, Lamar, and

Medina county road law passed by the Quieting title to lands located and surveyed by virtue of land certificates veyance shall take effect until the granted under the act granting to persame shall have been acknowledged sons who have been permanently disband before some officer authorized by the service of this state or the con-

thereof in their minute books, and in more than \$1000, or confinement in the government certain streets intersecting the book of deeds of the county in county fail for not less than ten days lands to be purchased for the purpose nor more than two years, to throw of providing a new site for Fort Mc-

Providing for the allenation within fifteen years of all lands acquired by corporations organized for the purpose fusal to hold court, and providing fur- tance not exceeding three miles in any of constructing and maintaining ditches and drains according to the provisions of the drainage act passed at this tion of the following annual franchise session.

Restoring the civil and criminal jurisdiction of the county courts of Men- and less than \$10,000, \$20; for domestic ard and Atascosa counties. Regulating the terms and fixing the time of holding the district courts of

the Eighth judicial district. Providing for the punishment of perto \$5000, all in excess of that sum to sons wilfully turning out or permitting porations having an authorized capital division of a county in which the stock hibited by law from running at large. Prescribing the time of holding court in the Twenty-eighth. Thirty-sixth and Forty-ninth judicial districts.

Repealing article 1277 of the revised materiality of absent evidence, etc., upon which an application for a new it was read to the jury; unless such ciency that may arise in any depart- trial may be based; provided, that on a first application for continuance it shall stitution of the state unless an esti- not be necessary to show that the abtively to the contrary by a bill of ex- mate of the same shall have been made sent testimony can not be procured

Providing that when either party to with the comptroller at least thirty a suit is a corporation neither party thereto shall be permitted to take ex-

Extending the terms of district court in Fort Bend, Wharton, Brazoria and aller counties.

Requiring bond investment compan-

ies doing business in this state to deposit \$5000 in cash and semi-annually with the state treasurer 10 per cent of their net premium receipts until the from the time said injuries were re- in unincorporated cities, towns or vil- sum deposited shall amount to \$100,-

> isdiction of the county court of San Saba county. Creating a more efficient road sys-

advisers shall not sit to exceed 300 tem for Gregg, Harrison, and Upshur counties.

Regulating the practice of dentistry. Making it unlawful for any person to gather oysters from the public reefs beds of the state without first having procured a license from the fish and oyster commissioner, as well as for any person gathering oysters for planting on locations obtained from the state or on private property to sell. market or in any way dispose of oysters so gathered at the time of gathering for any other purpose than planting; provided, this shall not be considered as meaning the right to dis-

pose of a location or oyster hed. Defining "cold storage" and affixing the various public funds. Also perpenalty for maintaining "cold storage" plants in local option countles, precincts, etc.

Making it a felony for any president, director, manager, chashler or of five miles of the land occupied by other officer of any bank or banking the purchaser. Forfeiture for any institution, or the owner, agent or manager of any p. wate bank or banking institution, or the officers, directors or agents of any trust company doing business in Texas to receive or assent to the receipt of deposits of money or other valuable things after having knowledge of the insolvency of

such institution. Providing that the proceeds of the voluntary sale of the homestead of a family shall not be subject to garnishment or forced sale within six months

after such sale. Giving the courts of civil appeals three months of vacation each year. Amending and perfecting the Col-

quitt delinquent tax act passed by the Twenty-fourth legislature. as to increase the tax upon life insur-

ance companies to 2 per cent of their gross premium receipts. Authorizing certified copies of instruments recorded in Jack county from August 10, 1866, to August 10. 1870, to be admitted in evidence in all suits when secondary evidence is nec-

Providing for the establishing of a public park on the site of the battle- have no power to condemn private field of San Jacinto and providing for the purchase and condemnation of a sufficient amount of land upon which to establish said park, and making an appropriation therefor.

Amending article 207, chapter 1, title 8, of the penal code so as to hereafter read as follows: "The crime of perjury, except as in cases provided for in article 208 of the penal code, shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of not more than

ten years nor less than two years."
Providing that abstracts of land tities or land abstract books compiled from the records of any county prior to the year 1877, which said records were partially or wholly destroyed or lost from any cause during the months of May, 1874, and March, 1876, shall hereafter be competent prima facle evi-dence of the truth of the data or memoranda therein contained and compiled prior to the year 1877, and shall be ad-

missible in evidence in the courts of this state Providing for the survey of lands to be set apart as a permanent endow-ment fund for the branch university for colored people. Creating a more efficient road sys-

tem for Ellis county.

Diminishing the civil and crimina.
jurisdiction of the county court of King

To set apart for free school purposes four leagues of land heretofore granted to Greer county, and to authorize the attorney general to institute proceedings for the recovery of same.

Creating a more efficient road system for Hopkins county.

Restoring the criminal jurisdiction of the county court of Orange county.

Authorizing the Guif. Colorado and

Same Fe railroad to acquire and oper- of towns and villages heretofore reguate the Texas, Louisiana and Eastern, larly incorporated for free school pur-Amending subdivision 15, article 22, poses, having within their limits towns of the revised statutes, relative to incorporated for municipal purposes the time of holding court in the Fif- which latter had ceased to exercise

eenth judicial district.

Providing for the construction and not assumed control of the public lic free schools within their limits.

Forfeiting the charters of towns of prisonment provided in the penal code more than 200 and less than 5000 incases of disturbance of public wor- habitants, granted by special act of the legislature in case where the offices Transferring Red River and Fayette of said towns have been vacant for a

Validating certain illegal sales of public school, university and asylum lands sold under section 22, chapter 99, of the acts of 1887 and the amendments thereto, sold as isolated and de-Providing that any quarantine line taken and certified to before the proper lums shall hereafter be contracted for tached land, which were not in fact

isolated and detached. To prevent immoral publications and to prevent the sale and distribution of such publications, and making a violation thereof a felony, punishable by a term in the penitentiary of not less than two nor more than five years. Amending the various acts and amendments affecting the organiza-tion of the Fortieth judicial district.

Creating a more efficient road sys-

tem for Milam county. Conferring upon foreign corporations obtaining permits to do business in this state the same rights and privileges conferred upon domestic corporalaw, but which have in fact restricted Making it a misdemeanor, punish- validating an ordinance of the city tions and authorizing and empowering said limits and recorded the lines able by fine of not less than \$5 nor council of Laredo ceding to the federal them to hold, purchase, sell, mortgage Validating an ordinance of the city tions and authorizing and empowering or otherwise convey such real and personal estate as the purposes of such corporations may require, and also to take, hold and convey such other property as may be requisite in order to obtain or secure the payment of any

indebtedness. Amending the franchise tax act so as to hereafter provide for the collectax: For domestic corporations having an authorized capital stock of \$50,000 corporations having an authorized capstock of \$100,000 and less than \$200,000, \$30; for domestic corporations having an authorized capital stock of \$200,000 or more, \$50. For foreign corstock of \$25,000 or less, \$25; for fereign corporations having an authorized capital stock of more than \$25,000 and not exceeding \$100,000, \$100; and for foreign corporations having an authorized capital stock of over \$100,000 \$100 and \$1 for each additional \$10,000 above \$100,000 and not exceeding \$1,000,000; and if such authorized cap-!tal stock exceeds \$1,000,000 then such corporation shall pay a still further ized capital stock of over \$100,000. over and above \$1,000,000. Sleeping, dining and palace car companies are required by this bill to pay an annual tax equivalent to 21/2 per cent of their gross receipts on business done in the state.

Exempting Maverick county from the provisions of the hide and animal inspection act.

Creating a more efficient road system for Marion county. Creating a more efficient road system for Calhoun county.

Amending section 2, chapter 132, of the acts of the Twenty-fourth legislature establishing a special road law for Dallas and Lamar counties. To prevent the introduction of scal disease among sheep and preventing the spreading and secure the eradica-

tion of same, and providing a method of examining scabby animals etc. Changing and framing the time of cial district.

Restoring the civil and criminal jurisdiction of the county court of Lam-Prohibiting the herding of horses. mules, cattle, sheep, goats or hogs upon the land of another and within one half mile of the residence of any citi-

zen of this state whenever the owner. lessee or legal representative of such land shall forbid such berding. bill does not apply to droves held for shipment, provided the owner thereof shall pay the owner of the premises reasonable pasturage and for all dam-

age done by said herds. Repealing articles 4218d and 4218i chapter 12a, title 87, of the revised civil statutes and providing for the classification of all lands belonging to mitting the purchase of two sections of agricultural land by actual settlers. All land purchased in excess of one section must be situated within a radius cause of the above section before three years' residence thereon has been com pleted shall work a forfeiture of ad-ditional purchases. Any actual settler, owner of and resident upon any other lands contiguous to said lands or within a radius of five miles thereof, may also buy any of the aforesaid The bill also reduces the minilands. mum price of agriculturel lands to \$1.50 per acre and provides that no lands leased west of a certain line shall be

sold during the term of the lease. Amending the act providing for the creation of private corporations so as to authorize the incorporation of associations organized for the purpose of acting as administrators of testament ary guardians where appointed by the Amending the franchise tax act so courts: to make bonds that may required to be filed in any judicial proceeding: to guaranteee the fidelity of employes, etc. This bill further authorizes the ofganization without capital stock of mutual fire or storm of lightning insurance companies. provides that companies organized for the purpose of building lines of railroad to mines, gins, quarries, manufacturing plants or mills, etc., shall property unless declaring themselves public highways and common carriers. The incorporation of companies to excavate, maintain and operate drainage ditches, canals and firmes is also authorized, and street railways and su-

burban belt lines carrying freight are placed under the control of the railroad commission. Providing that twenty-five of the qualified voters of any incorporated town of not less than 500 nor more than 10,000 inhabitants may petition the county judges to order an election at which the question of abolishing the corporation shall be submitted and de-

termined. Providing that constables may apint a deputy in cities of 2500 or more inhabitants.

Providing that the money of wards may be loaned upon notes secured by mortgage, with power of sale, on unincumbered real estate situated in this state, worth at least double the amount of such notes and interest, or on col lateral notes secured by vendors' lien notes, provided that one-half has been paid on the land for which said notes are given, upon the approval of the county judge.

Making it unlawful for any fire or

Making it unlawful for any fire or marine insurance company licensed to do business in Texas, to place or cause to be placed any contract or policy except through legally authorized and licensed agents, residents of the state. Amending article 1706 of the revised statutes to read that in each city having more than 10,000 inhabitants according to the last preceding census of the United States, each ward shall constitute an election precinct. titute an election precinct.

Prescribing the time of holding court

in the Twenty-fourth judicial district. Requiring the clerk of the supreme court to issue mandates without cost if the party against whom the costs are adjudged shall make affidavit of

his inability to pay same. Fixing the time of holding the courts of the Forty-sixth judicial district. Placing Comal county in the twenty-

second judicial district. Changing the time of holding district court in Gregg and Upshur counties. Providing for the assessment in the county of the residence of the owner thereof of all personal property tem-porarily removed form the state and subject to taxation, or in the county where the principal office of said own-

er is situated.

Providing for the disorganization the county of Loving and to attach its territory to the county of Reeves. Providing that written contract for the conditional sale, lease or hire

railroad equiquents and rolling stock shall be recorded in the office of the secretary of state. Empowering commissioners' court to audit, adjust and settle all claims and Providing for the organization of accounts in favor of the county.

school districts in community countles and validating such districts heretofore organized. Making it the duty of counties owning bridges situated within the corporate limits of cities and towns to keep the same in repair in the same manner as they are required by law to

keep such bridges as are not so sit-To prohibit the catching of fish. green turtles, loggerheads, terrapins or shrimp with seines, dragnets, dykes, set nets, gill nets, trammel nets, traps, dams or weirs in any of the bays or navigable waters of this state within the limits or within one mile of the limits of cities and towns.

To preserve and protect the wild game birds and fowl of the state.

To prevent the selling or trading of animals of the horse and mule species known or suspected to be affected with

To authorize towns and villages incorporated under the provisions of chapter 11, title 18, of the revised civil statues by special charter to condemn the right of way over and across the roadbed and right of way of any other railway company within the limits of such town or village when deemed necessary for the purpose of opening. widening or extending the public

streets thereof. To protect accountants, bookkeepers, artesans, draftsmen, factory operatives, servants, mechanics, quarrymen, commen laborers and farm hands—to provide a lien and prescribe the time of All the Way... men laborers and farm hands-to propayments and in lawful money of the United States, and prescribing the rights of the asssignees of such per-

Prohibiting the taking of fish from fresh waters, lakes and streams otherwise than by means of the ordinary hibit the sale or shipping of game Harrison, Calhoun and Marlon countles are the only ones to which the above applies, the balance of the state being exempt form its operations. Providing for the relinquishment by

day of December, 1859, and the 23d day of August, 1860. business of runing pool or billiard Chicago to Buffalo without change. tables in a public place for profit from permitting minors about their place.

the state to certain lands in Galveston

county and confirming the patents

Prohibiting the barter, sale or gift of Giving district courts jurisdiction in county boundary suits. Amennding a bill passed at the present session authorizing the Aransas harbor company to purchase Harbor island, etc., so as to eliminate thereform the requirement that said company excavate a free channel along and through Turtle cove, between Corpus Christi bay and the deep water

harbor or channel at or near Aransas Pass. Creating a more efficient road sys tem for Parker county, Levying an annual tax of \$200 upon persons selling liquor or medicated bitters in local option districts upon phy-

gleians' prescriptions. Abolishing the incorporation of the own of Castroville.

THE LATEST WONDER. Photographing Thought Is Said to Be

An Accomplished Fact. It may be rash to announce that anything is beyond the photographer's art, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Standard, but the communication just made to the Paris Academie de Medicine by Dr. Baraduc is so astonishing that if he had made it before Dr. Roentgen had rendered his discovery public, very few people would have been inclined even to inquire into the matter. Indeed, Dr. Baraduc affirms that he has succeeded in photographing thought and he has shown numer-

ous photographs in proof of his assertion. His usual method of proceeding is simple enough. The person whose thought is to be photographed enters a dark room, places his hand on a photographic plate and thinks intently of the object the image of which he wishes to see produced. It is stated by those who have examined Dr. Baradue's photographs that most of them are very cloudy, but that a few are comparatively distinct, representing the features of persons and the outlines of things. Dr. Baraduc goes further and declares that it is possible to produce a photographic image at a great distance.

In his communication to the Acade-

mie de Medicine he relates that Dr. Istrate, when he was going to Campana, declared he would appear on a photographic plate of his friend, M. Hasden, at Bucharest. On the 4th of August, 1893, M. Hasden, at Bucharest, went to bed with a photographic plate at his feet and another at his head. Dr. Istrate went to sleep at Campana, at a distance of about 300 kilometers from Bucharest, but before closing his eyes he willed with all his might that his image should appear on the photographic plate of his friend. According to Dr. Baraduc that marvel was accomplished. Journalists who have examined the photograph in question state that it consists of a kind of luminous spot on the photographic plate, in the midst of which can be traced the pro-

More Fun Than Walking. "Does your baby walk yet, Mrs. Tur-

file of a man.

bell? "Walk! Bless you, no. But he can ride all round the nursery on his little bikel"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

2 - Marie Comment of the State of

Same Old Question He (earnestly)-Am I the first man you ever kissed? She Of course you are. How stupid men are! I never knew one who didn't ask that,-New York Herald.

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from improbable, a retired bandit of

"Good heaven!" cried the horrified

"My cherished one, this is a process

of induction," said the Doctor. "If any

of my steps are unsound, correct me,

You are silent? Then do not, I beseech

you, be so vulgarly illogical as to re-

volt from my conclusion. We have

now arrived," he resumed, "at some

idea of the composition of the gang-

for I incline to the hypothesis of more

than one-and we now leave this room,

which can disclose no more, and turn

our attention to the court and garden.

(Jean-Marie, I trust you are observant-

ly following my various steps; this is

an excellent piece of education for you.)

Come with me to the door. No steps

on the court; it is unfortunate our

court should be paved. On what small

matters hang the destiny of these deli-

cate investigations! Hey! What have

we here? I have led you to the very

spot," he said, standing grandly back-

ward and indicating the green gate.

yourselves, has taken place."

of the nails.

ther go.'

"An escalade, as you can now see for

CHAPTER XIV.

"The whole robbery," concluded the

"It is wonderful," said his wife, "You

"My dear," replied Desprez, conde-

scendingly, "a man of scientific imag-

ination combines the lesser faculties;

he is a detective just as he is a publi-

cist or a general; these are but local

applications of his special talent. But

now," he continued, "would you have

Doctor, "step by step, has been recon-

stituted. Inductive science can no fur-

should indeed have been a detective,

Henri, I had no idea of your talents.'

URE enough, the

several places

scratched and bro-

ken; and one of the

panels preserved

the print of a nailed

shoe. The foot had

slipped, however,

and it was difficult

to estimate the size

of the shoe, and

green paint was in

the highest order of intelligence."

Anastasie, "Henri, how can you!"



HE next morning there was a most unusual outery in the Doctor's house. The last thing before going to bed. the Doctor had locked up some valuables in the dining-room cupboard; and behold.

when he rose again, as he did about four o'clock, the cupboard had been broken open, and the valuables in question had disappeared. Madame and Jean-Marie were summoned from their rooms, and appeared in hasty tollets: they found the Doctor raving, calling the heavens to witness and avenge his injury, pacing the room barefooted, with the tails of his nightshirt flirting as he turned.

"Gone!" he said; "the things are gone, the fortune gone! We are paupers once more! Boy! what do you know of this? Speak up, sir, speak up! Do you know of it? Where are they?" He had him by the arm, shaking him like a bag, and the boy's words, if he had any, were folted forth in inarticulate murmurs. The Doctor, with a revulsion from his own violence, set him down again. He observed Anastasie in tears. "Anastasie," he said, in quite an altered voice, "compose yourself, command your feelings. I would not have you give way to passion like the vulgar. This-this triffing 'accident must be lived down. Jean-Marie, bring me my smaller medicine chest. A gentle laxative is indicated."

And he dosed the family all round. leading the way himself with a double quantity. The wretched Anastasie, who had never been ill in the whole course of her existence, and whose soul recoiled from remedies, wept floods of tears as she sipped, and shuddered, and protested, and then was bullied and shouted at until she sipped again. As for Jean-Marie, he took his portion down with stoicism.

"I have given him a less amount." observed the Doctor, "his youth protecting him against emotion. And now that we have thus parried any morbid consequences, let us reason."

"I am so cold," walled Anastasie, "Cold!" cried the Doctor. "I give me go further? Would you have me thanks to God that I am made of fierier lay my finger on the culprits-or rathmaterial. Why, madame, a blow like er, for I cannot promise quite so much, would set a frog into a transpira- point out to you the very house where | tional anthem, one of the most beauti-

he sat in the arbor and slowly imbibed a large allowance of white wine and picked a little bread and cheese with no very impetuous appetite, if a third of his meditations ran upon the missing treasure, the other two-thirds were more pleasingly busied in the retrospect of his detective skill. About eleven Casimir arrived: he had

caught an early train to Fontainebloau, and driven over to save time; and now his cab was stabled at Tentaillon's, and he remarked, studying his watch, that he could spare an hour and a half. He was much the man of business, decisively spoken, given to frowning in an intellectual manner. Anastasie's born brother, he did not waste much sentiment on the lady, gave her an English family kiss, and demanded a meal without delay,

"You can tell me your story while we eat," he observed. "Anything good today, Stasie?"

He was promised something good, The trio sat down to table in the arbor, Jean-Marie waiting as well as eating. and the Doctor recounted what had happened in his richest narrative manner. Casimir heard it with explosions of laughter.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TWO CLASSES OF READERS. Who Like Dickens and Those Who

Adore Thackeray. "About fifteen years ago readers used to be divided roughly into two classes-those who 'liked Dickens' and the Ladies' Home Journal, "Each class used to view the other with more or less contempt. Of the two the Thackeray people felt themselves considerably superior to the Dickens people. There were not so many of them, for one thing, and that in itself gave them a feeling of exclusiveness. But Thackeray's complete works for \$3.99 rapidly abolished the aristocracy. Artificial barriers do not long count for much with a great writer. You no doubt very soon found out that in certain moods there was nothing more satisfying to you than 'Pendennis,' and at another time the best novel that you impossible to distinguish the pattern in your heart you will cherish a finer affection for the one than the other. That is a matter of temperament and your surroundings. The one you like best fits best into your life as you are making it. You will discover that a change of scene or occupation often brings you into sympathy with a writer whom you never before appreciated. A great sorrow will sometimes reveal George Eliot to you; a little

> The Austrian National Hymn. The centenary of the Austrian na-

journey in England will show you new

beauties in Trollope; a wave of war

feeling in Europe and people begin re-

reading Tolstoi's 'War and Peace,' "



BENEDICTION FOR DOCTORS LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text: "And Asa, in the Thirty and Ninth Year of His Reign Was Diseased in His Feet Until His Disease Was Exceeding Great"-- 11. Chron. 16:12. 13.



year, when medical colleges of nll schools of medicine are giving diplomas to young doctors, and at the capital and in many of the cities medical associations are assembling to consult about the advancement of the interests of their profes-

stroyed.

In my text is King Asa with the gout. High living and no exercise have vitiated his blood, and my text presents him with his inflamed and bandaged feet on an ottoman. In defiance of God, whom he hated, he sends for certain conjurers or quacks. They come and give him all sorts of lotions and panaceas. They bleed him, They sweat him. They manipulate him. They blister him. They poultice him. They scarify him. They drug him. They those who 'adored Thackeray,'" says cut him. They kill him. He was only a young man, and had a disease which, though very painful, seldom proves fatal to a young man, and he ought to have got well; but he fell a victim to charlatanry and empiricism. "And Asa in the thirty and ninth year of his reign was diseased in his feet, until his disease was exceeding great; yet in his disease he sought not to the Lord, but to the physicians. And Asa

slept with his fathers." That is, the

Men of the medical profession we oft-

doctors killed him. . . .

sion, I feel this discourse is appropri-

en meet in the home of distress. We shake hands across the cradle of agonized infancy. We join each other in ever read was 'David Copperfield.' I an attempt at solace where the paroxhave no doubt that in the long run deep ysm of grief demands an anodyne as well as a prayer. We look into each other's sympathetic faces through the dusk, as the night of death is falling in the sick room. We do not have to climb over any barrier today in order to greet each other, for our professions are in full sympathy. You, doctor, are our first and last earthly friend. You stand at the gates of life when we enter this world, and you stand at the gates of death when we go out of it. In the closing moments of our earthly existence when the hand of the wife, or mother, or sister, or daughter, shall hold our right hand, it will give strength to our dying moments if we can feel the tips of your fingers along the pulse of our left wrist. We do not meet today, as on other days, in houses of distress, but by the pleasant altars of God, and I propose a sermon of helpfulness and good cheer. As in the nursery children sometimes re-enact all the scenes of the sick room, so today you play that you are the patient and that I am the physician, and take my prescription just once. It shall be a tonic, a sedative, a dietetic, a disinfectant, a stimulus, and an anodyne at the bends the accumulated wisdom of the same time. "Is there not balm in Gilead? Is there not a physician there?" In the first place, I think all the medical profession should become Christians because of the debt of gratitude they owe to God for the honor he has put upon their calling. No other calling in all the world, except it be that of the Christian ministry, has received gold-headed canes and powdered wigs, so great an honor as yours. Christ himself was not only preacher, but physician, surgeon, aurist, ophthalmologist, and under his mighty power optic and auditory nerve thrilled with light and sound, and catalepsy arose from its 2t, and the club foot was straightened, and anchylosis went out of the stiffened tendon_ and the foaming maniac be-

> A wise physician, skilled our wounds to heal.

doctor's brow. Homer said:

came placid as a child, and the streets

of Jerusalem became an extemporized

hospital crowded with convalescent vic-

tims of casualty and invalidism. All

ages have woven the garland for the

Is more than armies to the public weal. Cicero said: "There is nothing in men." Charles IX made proclamation self." that all the Protestants of France should be put to death on St. Bartholomew's day, but made one exception, and that the case of Pare, the father of surgeon of that army innoculated himself with the plague to show the sollines, "Glorious things of thee are seed poultices down to far later censpoken" and sometimes also to Kemp- turies when Haller announced the the- know how gracefully to be sick, and thorne's "Praise the Lord, ye heav- ory of respiration, and Harvey the cirof the lymphatic vessels, and Jenner balked the worst disease that ever scourged Europe, and Sydenham developed the recuperative forces of the physical organism, and cinchona bark stopped the shivering agues of the world, and Sir Astley Cooper and Abernethy, and Hosack, and Romeyn, and Griscom, and Valentine Mott of the generation just passed, honored God and fought back death with their keen

scalpels. If we who are laymen in medicine would understand what the medical profession has accomplished for the insane, let us look into the dungeons where the poor creatures used to be incareerated. Madmen chained naked to the wall. A kennel of rotten straw their only sleeping place. Room un-ventilated and unlighted. The worst calamity of the race punished with the very worst punishment. And then come and look at the insane asylums of Utica and Kirkbride-sofaed and pictured. libraried, concerted, until all the arts and the adornments come to coax recreant reason to assume her throne. Look at Edward Jenner, the great hero of medicine. Four hundred thousand people annually dying in Europe from

was left to Dr. James Simpson to in-Alas for the writhing subjects of surhand of the operating surgeon in the clinical department of the medical college, or in the sick room of the domestic circle, or on the battle field amid thousands of amoutations. Napoleon after a battle rode along the line and a very bad case, went into the next saw under a tree, standing in the snow, Larrey the surgeon operating upon the wounded. Napoleon passed on, and along the same place, and he saw the same surgeon operating in the same breaths from the sponge and forgets all the pangs of the gunshot fracture, and while the surgeons of the field hospital are standing around him, he lies there dreaming of home, and mother, and heaven. No more parents standing around a suffering child, struggling to get away from the sharp instrument. but mild slumber instead of exeruciation, and the child wakes up and says. "Father, what's the matter? What's the doctor here today for?" Oh, blessed be God for James Y, Simpson and the heaven descending mercies of chloro-

The medical profession steps into the court room, and after conflicting witnesses have left everything in a fog, by chemical analyses shows the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, as by mathematic demonstration, thus adding hoors to medical jurisprudence. . . .

It seems to me that the most beautiful benediction of the medical profession has been dropped upon the poor. No excuse now for any one's not having scientific attendance. Dispensaries and infirmaries everywhere under the control of the best doctors, some of them poorly paid, some of them not paid at all. A half-starved woman comes out from the low tenement house into the dispensary, and tules, and over that little sufferer ages, from Esculapius down to last week's autopsy. In one dispensary, in one year, one hundred and fifty thousand prescriptions were issued. Why do I show you what God has allowed this profession to do? Is it to stir up your vanity? Ch, no. The day has gone by for pompous doctors, with conspicuous which were the accompaniments in the days when the barber used to carry through the streets of London Dr. Brockelsby's wig, to the admiration and awe of the people, saying: "Make way! here comes Dr. Brockelaby's wig." No. I announce these things not only to increase the appreciation of laymen in regard to the work of physicians, but to stir in the hearts of men of the medical profession a feeling of gratitude to God that they have been altude for this opportunity? Do you not doctor, you are not a Christian, and which men so approach the gods as quoted in his sermon may be appro-

when they try to give health to other priate to you: "Physician, heal thy-. . . There are many who always blame the doctor because the people die, forgetting the Divine enactment: "It is French surgery. The battlefields of the appointed unto all men once to die." American revolution welcomed Drs. The father in medicine who announced Mercer and Warren and Rush. When the fact that he had discovered the the French army was entirely demoral. art by which to make men in this ized at fear of the plague, the leading world immortal, himself died at fortyseven years of age, showing that immortality was less than half a century on to the conflict. God has honored Then the physician must bear with all and more especially of men, who never who with their salivated mouth curse say-about the only dues he will in that case collect. The last bill that is paid is the doctor's bill. It seems so of this country do more missionary work without charge than all the other professiones put together. From the concert room, from the merry party, from the comfortable couch on and fight with flats, a cold night, when the thermometer is five degrees below zero, the doctor must go right away; he always must go right away. To keep up under this nervous strain, to go through this night-work, to bear all these annoyances, many physicians have resorted to strong drink and perished. Others have appealed to God for sympathy and help, and have lived. Which were the wise doctors, judge ye?

Again: The medical profession ought to be Christians because there are professional exigencies when they need God. Asa's destruction by unblessed Smith-We have only found her left leg physicians was a warning. There are and the end of her nose. awful crises in every medical practical when a doctor ought to know how to inoculation of people with vaccine from times hurl themselves on the weak this fish will kill the strongest horse.

a cow the great scourge of nations may points of the physical organism, or be arrested. The ministers of the with equal ferocity will assault the en-Gospel denounced vaccination; small tire line of susceptibility to suffering. wits caricatured Edward Jenner as rid- The next dose of medicine will decide ing in a great procession on the back whether or not the happy home shall of a cow; and grave men expressed it be broken up. Shall it be this medias their opinion that all of the dis- cine or that medicine? God help the cases of the brute creation would be doctor. Between the five drops and the transplanted into the human family; ten drops may be the question of life and they gave instances where, they or death. Shall it be the five or ten said, actually horns had come out on drops? Be careful how you put the the foreheads of innocent persons, and knife through those delicate portions people had begun to chew the cud! But of the body, for if it swings out of the Dr. Jenner, the hero of medicine, went | way the sixth part of an inch the paon fighting for vaccination until it has tlent perishes. Under such circumbeen estimated that that one doctor, in stances a physician needs not so much fifty years, has saved more lives than consultation with men of his own callall the battles of any one century de- ing, as he needs consultation with that God who strung the nerves and built Passing along the streets of Edin- the cells, and swung the crimson tide burgh a few weeks after the death of through the arteries. You wonder why Sir James Y. Simpson, I saw the pho- the heart throbs-why it seems to open tograph of the doctor in all the windows and shut. There is no wonder about it. of the shops and stores, and well might It is God's hand, shutting, opening, that photograph be put in every win- shutting, opening, on every heart. dow, for he first used chloroform as an When a man comes to doctor the eye, anaesthetic agent. In other days they he ought to be in communication with tried to dull human pain by the hash- him who said to the blind: "Receive eesh of the Arabs and the madrepore thy sight." When a doctor comes to of the Roman and the Greek; but it treat a paralytic arm, he ought to be in communication with him who said: troduce chloroform as an anaesthetic. "Stretch forth thy hand, and he gery in other centuries! Blessed be to doctor a bad case of hemorrhage, he who cured the issue of blood, saying:

"Thy faith hath saved thee." I do not mean to say that plety will doctor, confounded with what was not room to pray. A skilled physician was called in. He asked for the first practwenty-four hours afterward came next room praying." "Well," said the skilled doctor, "tell him to come out here and help; he can pray and work place, and he had not left it. Alas for at the same time." It was all in that the battlefields without chloroform, sentence. Do the best we can and ask But now the soldier boy takes a few | God to help us. There are no two men in all the world, it seems to me, that so much need the grace of God as the minister who doctors the sick soul, and the physician who prescribes for the diseased body.

But I must close, for there may be

suffering men and women waiting in

your office, or on the hot pillow, wondering why you don't come. But before you go, O doctors, hear my prayer for your external salvation. Blessed will be the reward in heaven for the faithful Christian physician. Some day, through overwork, or from bending over a patient and catching his contagious breath, the doctor comes home, and lies down faint and sick. He is too weary to feel his own pulse or take the diagnosis of his own complaint. He is worn out. The fact is his work on earth is ended. Tell those people in the office there they need not last prescription for the alleviation of stuck to the steel, using a thick rubber human pain. The people will run up to coating for the bottom. his front steps and inquire: "How is the doctor today?" All the sympathies of the neighborhood will be aroused. and there will be many prayers that he who has been so kind to the sick unwraps the rags from her babe, a may be comforted in his last pang. It bundle of ulcers, and rheum, and pus- is all over now. In two or three days convalescent patients, with shawl wrapped around them, will come to the front window and look out on the passing hearse, and the poor of the city. bare-footed, and bare-headed, will stand on the street corners, saying: 'Oh, how good he was to us all!" But on the other side of the river of death some of his old patients, who are forever cured, will come to welcome him, and the Physician of heaven, with locks as white as snow, according to the Apocalyptic vision, will come out and say, "Come in, come in. I was sick and ye visited me!"

Convivility in the Chin Hills.

Among the natives of the Chin Hill

district of Rangoon no pretext for a feast is allowed to pass unused, whether it be a birth, a death, a marriage, a sacrifice, the payment of a debt, the making of an agreement, the slaughter lowed to put their hand to such a mag- of an enemy, the shooting of a deer: nificent work, and that they have been and a feast implies a drinking bout. called into such illustrious company. sometimes of many days' duration. Have you never felt a spirit of grati- They drink a liquid named zu, which is made from rice, millet, or Indian feel thankful now? Then I am afraid, corn. It is described as a most refreshing drink after a hot march, and is that the old proverb which Christ said to pull one together more quickly than any other stimulant in times of great fatigue. Its effects do not appear to be very deleterious, for the Chin usually lives to a good age, though an habitual drunkard from childhood. Men, women, and even babies, at their mothers' breasts all drink; and a state of intoxication is considered as creditable as it is pleasant. No event is complete without liquor, and nothing is an offence when committed under the influence of IIquor. Not to ply a visitor with liquor is considered the height of discourtesy, and the warmth of a man's reception is gauged by the number of pots of liquor broached for him. Consequently, as may be imagined, a feast is not a very edifying spectacle. On the arrival of the guests, pigs and oxen are slanghtered, and their flesh hacked off and boiled. During this process drinking begins. The guests sit in lives in a beautiful home in the Aberlong rows, with their liquor pots between their knees, sucking hard at the tube, and talking very little. When the food is ready, all fall to, still siincoherent for a restored patient, with | lently, until, hunger satisfied, they reruddy cheeks and rotund form, to be vert to drink. Then their spirits bebothered with a bill charging him for gin to rise, gongs and horns are proold calomel and jalap. The physicians duced, and dancing and singing begin. As the night wears on the revellers become hopelessly drunk; some sit moodily in corners, some lie with their faces in the dirt, and others quarrel

The Light of the World.

As the best light in the world is the warm light of the sun, so the best iijumination of life is not from the moonlike beams of human speculation, but from the love of God. That love, like the sun, opens the universe, turns even clouds into glory, and lifts death itself to a mount of transfiguration.

Smith-Our fool of a servant tried to light the fire with kerosene this morning. Jones-Have you discharged her?

The torpedo fish sometimes weighs lighty pounds, and a single shock from

HORSES ON SNOWSHOES.

Rubber-Coat Steel Plates That Enable Them to Work in the Snow.

All the horses working at the placer mine under the shadow of Pilot peak, Plumas county, Cal., wear snowshoes, says the San Francisco Call. The altitude of the place is about 5,500 feet, and enormous quantities of snow fall there in the winter, not unfrequently reaching the depth of twenty feet.

"To overcome the disadvantages of

the snow and enable us to carry on our projects there," said Mr. Bowman, one of the owners of the mine, "we put snowshoes on the horses. By doing this we are able to get in our supplies of groceries, meats, canned goods and other things and to transport the prodnet of our mines. All our picks, shovels, giant powder and similar things that have to be taken about in winter are handled in this way. Only California bred horses are used. It has been found these are the best, and, if possible, we get mountain horses those that are raised at high altitudes. The horses go right along in the snow. They usually take a fast walk, but sometimes they trot a little. They stretched it forth." When a man comes get so accustomed to the snowshoes that they don't stumble or fall at all, God for the wet sponge or vial in the needs to be in communication with him and they like them so well that they don't like to walk without them. They will put up their feet to have the snow shoes put on. We used wooden shoes make up for medical skill. A bungling at first, and they worked very well, but now we have something a great deal better. It consists of a thin steel plate eight inches in diameter, through which are holes for the calks of the titioner. "Oh." they said, "he's in the ordinary shoe. The plate is fastened by a steel spring to the lower part of the hoof, and there is a nut on it so it can be screwed on tight with a wrench On the bottom of this steel plate is a ccating of India rubber, and this, by the way, is a great improvement in horse snowshoes. It keeps the shoe free entirely of snow, whereas fo merly snow used to clog and fill up on the plate. This would cause the horse to slip and flounder around. Even when the horses are fitted out with snowshoes for the first time they rared ly ever fall, though, of course, they are usually steadled a little until they they get the hang of things. We are careful not to select nervous horses. We don't want a horse that's too sigh spirited. We rather prefer those that are quiet and not easily perturbed. The trained snowshoe horses go anywhere, no matter how precipitous the mountains are nor how deep the snow We tried for awhile making snow shoes out of aluminum for the horses. The metal was light, and it was thought for a time it would be just the thing. But we found that the alumwait any longer; the doctor will never inum, unlike steel, would bend, so we go there again. He has written his gave up the new white metal and

> THE HISTORY OF A SONG. "The Vacant Chair" and Its War-Time

Origin. Almost every American is familiar with the song called "The Vacant Chair," though comparatively know the name of the author of the verses or the circumstances which gave rise to their composition, says the New England Magazine. A recent writer has given a sketch of Henry Stevenson Washburn of Boston, who wrote the words of "The Vacant Chair" and of Lieut. John William Grout of the Massachusetts volunteers, whose heroic

death they commemorated. John William Grout was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1843, son of a well known and wealthy manufacturer. From the earliest age the boy manifested intense love of things military and distinguished himself at the Worcester military academy, where he studied. At the outbreak of the war his ability was at chee recognized by the authorities and he was commissioned second lieutenant in company D of the 15th Massachusetts volunteers. He became verv popular in the regiment and was in great demand as drillmaster. In the field the young lieutenant displayed conspicuous coolness and bravery, but his career was unfortunately very brief. He lost his life in the disastrous engagement which took place in October, 1861, near Poolsville, Md.

Young Grout was intimate with the

family of Mr. Washburn, being a warm friend of that gentleman's son and on the Thanksgiving following the young man's death Mr. Washburn, sympathizing with the family, which would feel its bereavement doubly at that festival season, was inspired with some verses, which were afterward published under the name of "The Vacant Chair" in the Worcester Spy and signed H. S. W. These verses met the eye of Mr. George Root of Chicago, who set them to music without any correspondence with the author, as the lines were not copyrighted. The song appeared as "The Vacant Chair, words by H. S. W., music by George F. Root," and at once appealed to the public, selling in enormous numbers. Mr. Washburn, who has been a prominent business man and was for some years in the house of representatives, is now 84 years old and deen district of Boston. He has written many pretty and touching verses besides "The Vacant Chair" and not long ago published a volume containing his principal poems.

Hexperience of Hauthor.

Mr. Pemberton's first book was entitled "The Diary of a Scoundrel," about which he tells an amusing little incident: "I was spending a few days at a seaside town with a friend, who one evening wanted to buy my book. We strolled to the railway book store, and we asked the clerk for a copy. "The Diary of a Scoundrel!"-oh, yes, that is the hexperience of the hauthor, I xpect, said the young cockney clerk, he handed it over. I retired modly from the scene."-The Bookman.

ch Person's Share of Salt Is a Bushel. From the Le Roy Gazette: "I use about a hundred pounds of salt per year at home for all purposes, inc ing feeding stock," said a



n. If you are cold, you can retire; they consort? It may be a satisfaction, ful of Haydn's melodies and of na-

wn my trousers. It is chilly for the "Oh, no!" protested Anastasie; "I will with you." 'Nay, madame, you shall not suffer

for your devotion," said the Doctor, I will myself fetch you a shawl." And went upstairs and returned more fully clad and with an armful of wraps the shivering Anastasie. "And w." he resumed, "to investigate this rime. Let us proceed by induction. Anastasie, do you know anything that ean help us?" Anastasie knew nothing. "Or you, Jean-Marie?"

'Not I," replied the boy steadily. "Good," returned the Doctor, "We shall now turn our attention to the material evidences. (I was born to be detective; I have the eye and the systematic spirit.) First, violence has been inclosed. The door was broken a; and it may be observed, in passing, that the lock was dear indeed at what I paid for it: a crow to pluck with Master Goguelaj. Second, here is the instrument employed, one of our own table-knives, one of our best, my dear; which seems to indicate no preparation on the part of the gang-if gang it was. Thirdly, I observed that nothing has been removed except the Franchard dishes and the casket; our own silver has been minutely respected. This is wily; it shows intelligence, a knowledge of the code, a desire to avoid legal consequences. I argue from this fact of them are English and American. that the gang numbers persons of respectability-outward, of course, and merely outward, as the robbery proves. But I argue, second, that we must have been observed at Franchard itself by some occult observer, and dogged throughout the day with a skill and patience that I venture to qualify as confinate. No ordinary man, no occafonal criminal, would have shown himself capable of this combination. We have in our neighborhood, it is far

nd, by the way, you might throw me at least it is all we are likely to get, tional hymns has just been celebrated I reach the further stage in this way. education, I require a man superior to considerations of morality. The three requisites all center in Tentaillon's boarders. They are painters, therefore they are continually lounging in the forest. They are painters, therefore they are not unlikely to have some smattering of education. Lastly, because they are painters, they are probably immoral. And this I prove in two ways. First, painting is an art which merely addresses the eye; it does not in any particular exercise the moral sense. And second, painting, in common with all the other arts, implies the man of imagination is never moral; he outsoars literal demarkations and relights to rest content with the invidious distinctions of the law!"

"But you always say-at least, so I these lads display no imagination whatever."

"My dear, they displayed imagination, and of a very fantastic order, too,' returned the Doctor, "when they embraced their beggarly profession. Besides-and this is an argument exactly suited to your intellectual level-many Where else should we expect to find a thief?-And now you had better get your coffee. Because we have lost a treasure there is no reason for starying. For my part, I shall break my fast with white wine. I feel unaccountably heated and thirsty to-day. I can only attribute it to the shock of the discovery. And yet, you will bear me out, I supported the emotion nobly."

back into an admirable humor; and as | cold meat to the toast,

since we are denied the remedy of law. in Vienna. The words of the "Emperor's Hymn" were written by the Jesuit In order to fill my outline of the rob- priest L. L. Haschka, and were set to bery, I require a man likely to be in music by Haydn. On January 28, 1797. the forest idling, I require a man of Count von Saurau, governor of Vienna, issued a decree that "Gott er- diers that there was no contagion in it; for him. Oh, how easy it is when peohalte Franz den Kaiser" should be the and their courage rose, and they went ple die, to cry out: "malpractice." Austrian national hymn, and on February 12 it was by order sung in all this profession all the way through. the whims, and the sophistries, and the the theaters of Vienna. In England it Oh, the advancement from the days deceptions, and the stratagems, and is familiar as the hymn tune, "Aus- when Hippocrates tried to cure the the irritations of the shattered nerves tria." It is often sung to Newton's great Pericles with hellebore and flax- and the beclouded brain of women, ens, adore Him." Haydn's affection for | culation of the blood, and Asceli the use | the doctor, giving him his dues, as they this beautiful melody is well known. He afterward employed it for the variations in the "Kalserquartet," op. 76. dangerous quality of imagination. At No. 3, and when he was near death and too weak to stand he was carried across the room to the clavier and solviews life under too many shifting emnly played the tune three times. according to Herr Pohl, as his farewell to art. William Gardner, the Leicestershire stockingmaker and musical amaunderstood you"-said madame, "that | teur, sent Haydn six pairs of stockings woven with the air of "Gott erhalte" and other melodies.-London Daily News.

Sure Way to Collect Taxes.

The Dutch have an original way of collecting their taxes. If, after due notice has been given, the money is not sent, the authorities place one or two hungry militiamen in the house, to be lodged until the amount of the tax is

Toast Sandwiches.

Place a very thin piece of cold toast between two slices of thin bread and butter, in the form of a sandwich, adding a seasoning of pepper and salt. The Doctor had now talked himself This may be varied by adding a little the smallpox, Jenner finds that by the pray. All the hosts of ills which some

The pulpit is not getting ready to rush orders for Mrs. Stanton's "Women's Bible," which is to be completed next month.

The police are looking for a glossy stranger, who, while pretending to sell starch sold bogus drafts in every town between St. Paul and Seattle. Beware which subsequently proved to be a of starch agents who desire accommodations.

The "gold brick" dealers are starting in this spring in fine style. Sales have already been made in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, while one man in Macon, Ga., has paid \$11,300 for two, the actual value of which is what they will bring for scrap brass. This country is still a great field for the fool

or Radcliffe.

ing to A. L. Luetgert of Chicago was ed him voriferously. missing. The owner made a great fuss On May 2 Luetgert's wife was also missing, and instead of notifying the police, or showing much concern, he disappearance. This marked contrast and there was a subsequent report that for re-union day at the expositon are infantry were wounded. in Luetgert's conduct made the police suspicious, and now they have disclosed what appears to be a horrible murder, posed pistol shot was merely the noise and Luetgert is fast behind the bars, of the bomb. It is the little things in a man's con-

mittee of Massachusetts has struck as soon as the head of the procession the formation of a new volcano, which duct. The troops after the attack reupon a very novel but effective man- came into view. The presumption is private advices continue to assert has tired toward Dattakhel, sustaining a ner of promoting its work. Instead of that at the moment the fuse was light- appeared. In the town of Tehauntepec running fight for four miles. The Wausing the money at its disposal to ed the culprit fled, and in any case the many houses fell during and after the aziris were in such strength that it make continuous stretches of good bomb could not have done much harm. earthquake and one lady was killed, was impossible to do more that act reads as far as the money held out. In the thicket where the police found It was stated Satuday that the new vol- on the defensive. it has alternated good roads with bad, the remnants of the bomb a pistol, cano appeared four kilometers north Two companies of native infantry the driver hauling a heavy load to "Mort a Felix Faure," and the names the village of Mistequelle, completely party, which brought in its guns in ment a mob will hang them." market, spins merrily along for a mile Alsace-Lorraine and Cologne. Near destroying the place. A similar case safety. over an admirable road, and then the pistol was a small dagger bearing occurred in 1859, when a new volcano No reason is yet given for this sudstrikes a mile of muck and mire. This a similar threatening inscription, and in the state of Colima destroyed the den outbreak, but the garrison in the he finally gets through it to the next a few feet away the police found a town. the more. The committee claims by sulting to the president. This con- which is principally inhabited by In- tions. road improvement.

ana recently testified that the evening ly into the thicket, but reports of this years in prison trying to overcome before the tragedy he dined with the character are likely to be mere con- proof of their crimes. victim, and the latter, on paying the jecture. waiter, drew a five-dollar bill from a large roll containing fifty times that amount. This statement suggested a motive for the murder which had hith- department has received by reference erto been incomprehensible. Future from the Secretary of State a commucivilization may emphasize the fact nication from the Spanish minister to as the crime it incites. The man who an important filibustering expedition needlessly opens rolls of money in pub- is being organized on the coast of western portion of Kemper county. lic places; the woman who displays Florida and asks that steps be taken A negro man named Sibley, while valuable jewels in street cars; the merchant who thoughtlessly gives his young clerk tempting opportunities for peculation; the housekeeper who trusts without oversight all accounts to her cook, are not themselves wholly innocent when moral degeneration or a binsted character is the result. Ostentation, indolence, too great leniency open the downward path for natures that are unwary or perverse.

The London Economist says: "In the shipment of arms and munitions for to lynch him. course of a report to the Foreign Office what promises to be one of the most on the trade of the consular district of Barcelona, Mr. Consul Wyndham calls several months. A carload of arms counts the mob had surrounded him attention to the serious effect which the colonial rebellions have exercised on some of the local industries. His remarks are as follows: 'The rebellions in Cuba and Manila, which have continued throughout the year, have to a great extent paralyzed the commerce of Catalonia, as it is a manufacturing rather than agricultural district, and the largest part of the manufactured goods found a market in the from the railway to the vessel de-Spanish colonies now nearly complete. signed for Cuba. It is probable that ten days or more. The situation sumly closed to them. Everywhere in Catalonia mills have been closed, or worked short time, and with diminished numbers of hands. As an example, take the town of Mataro, one of the principal manufacturing places of the district. Here we find out of eight factories making cotton goods five only are working, and these with only onethird of their complement of workmen, and on an average only four days in the week."

People at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., claim that the \$8,000 allowed by congress will not even make the old frigate Constitution water tight and that \$80,000 would not fit her for sea. People at the Portsmouth navy yard do not wish her to leave it, either for Boston or Washington.

Last Sunday five men sat in one pew in the church of the Divine Paternity, New York, whose combined age amounted to 419 years, an average of nearly 84 years. The youngest of the five was 72 years of age.

Ella Ewing, of Missouri, who has been starring the dime museums for the past ten years as the tallest girl on earth, is one of the attractions of Baraum's circus this season. According to the advertisement, Ella is now Trees were uprooted, roofs were blown about as tall as a telegraph pole, and just about as shapely.

Senator Lehfeldt of Iowa is all right. Indeed, it does one good to read of such an honest man. The senator refused to draw his salary because he had been unable to attend the legislative sea-

A BOMB THROWER.

PRESIDENT FELIX FAURE.

He Was En Route to Long Champs to Witness the Grand Prix, When a Bomb Was Thrown at His Carriage-No Damage

Paris, June 14.-An attempt was made Saturday to assassinate Felix Faure, president of the French republic, while he was on route to Long Champs to witness the Grand Prix.

While M. Faure's carriage was passing a thicket near La Cascade restaurant, in the Bois de Bolonge, a bomb, plece of tubing about six inches long Alumni association. Music by Fisk thickness of half an inch, charged with sion. The day is also Wilson county powder and swan cloth, exploded.

No one was injured by the explosion. is expected. A man in the crowd, suspected as the his name as Gallet and made only the in session. It is also Kappa Alpha fraby the police.

Gallet said that he had no occupa- casion. tion, but resided at Levellers Perret. Thursday the large and beautiful The savings bank at Radeliffe, Iowa, The police are making a thorough Knoxville building will be formally has troubles of its own and its late search of his lodgings. He is believed dedicated with appropriate services. cashier is now basking in the cool re- to be insane, for he shouted as the car- The exhibits are all in place, and treats of some far away kingdom with riage passed along so loud as to at- there will be an immense atendance \$15,000 of the depositors' funds. His tract general attention of the crowd. from the metropolis of upper cast Tenwife is in the Independence insane The police have also made another ar- nessee and adjoining counties. Comasylum and a family of small children rest in this case, a youth, but it is ing after the stir, bustle, excitement are objects of charity. What a sad thought probable that the actual cul- and enthusiasm witnessed during the picture is this! The Chinese pend- prit escaped. The news of the attempt two days President McKinley was here, ties for crooked bankers would come spread like wildfire through the city, the week may seem devoid of momentpretty near fitting the former resident and when M. Faure returned to the ous attractions, but there is every reas-Elysee the streets along the route on to believe that the steadily increas. perior forces. The British troops were where it was known he would drive ing attendance will continue to grow compelled to retreat and were follow-A few months ago a fine dog belong- were crowded with people, who cheer- and the week prove a most satisfactory ed for several miles by overwhelming ble and worry caused by the presence and the week prove a most satisfactory

> both pistol and bomb were used. But rapidly progressing. the police now believe that the sup-

fair, to which a piece of fuse was at- sion to the isthmus of Tehuantepec to to fix the site of a new outpost at Shitached, which was probably lighted by study the cause of the recent earth- rani and to recover the fine imposed It is said that the good roads com- a paper fastened in the end of a stick quakes and investigate the report of on local tradesmen for past miscon-

Another Fillibustering Expedition. Washington, June 14.-The treasury This was done by telegraph.

important filibustering expeditions for his shotgun with him, and at last acrifles and dynamite left Jacksonville the scene with a large posse. Saturday morning on the regular freight train, being transferred to some vessel on the east coast, probathe vessel which will receive these arms will not come close to shore.

A Force of Habit Clutch. The drowning man clutched frantic-

ally at the straw. there only a whisky punch with it I ter and on a strike up to Saturday 1500. forehead; Charles Larson, wife and Greek subjects in the Ottoman empire. since it was thought that all farmers gevere old lady as they met on the might have strength to reach the shore!

where he sunk.-New York Press.

Caused a Stampede

Buffalo, N. Y., June 14,-A panie occurred in a Polish school house on Broadway last night. A church entertainment was being held and 1500 people, principally women and children, were present. A hanging lamp fell and a cry of fire was raised. Men, women and children rushed, crowded and trampled over each other in their efforts to reach the exit. No one was fatally injured, but a large number of women and children were brulsed. The tried to persuade her to commit suifire was soon extinguished.

Work of a Tornado

Wheeling, W. Va., June 14 .- A severe tornado struck the town of Eikins yesterday and did considerable damage. off, several business houses lifted from their foundations, and the walls of new buildings under construction were wrecked. The house occupied by Henry Hay was blown from its foundation and his wife and child seriously injured. The damage was principally is Nashville Centennial

Nashville, Tenn., June 14.-While there are no great events scheduled for AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE the coming week which are of national SERIOUS TROUBLE IN INDIA IS inet as at present constituted will conimportance, the exposition will not be without days of special merit and occurrences which will attract crowds Two Officers Have Aiready Been Killed and

from all over the state. To-day is special day for Fisk university, and the large number of prominent ministers and business men from New York and the New England states who are members of the board of trustees of the university will attend the exposition in a body.

The exercises will be held in the auditorium, beginning at 11 o'clock. Speeches will be made by Mayor Mc-Carthy, Capt. J. W. Baker, who will represent the exposition management, and J. C. Napier, representing the and two inches in diameter with a students will be a feature of the occaand Lebanon day, and an outpouring

Tuesday is Tennessee Press associaprime mover, was arrested. He gave tion day, the association meeting here briefest replies to questions put to him ternity day, and the public schools of Giles county will also celebrate the oc-

one. It was first reported that the would- During its latter days the advance

City of Mexico, June 14 .- The gov-The bomb was a clumsily made af- ernment has sent a scientific commis- at Simla says: Mr. McGee was sent

police that the moment the explosion shot sevral and are about to execute cavalry.

years of drouth. There is great re- will be enacted. joicing among the people.

Meridian, Miss., June 14.-News of five negroes in the extreme northto frustrate it. No particulars were crazy drunk on blind tiger whiskey, given, so the only action that could secured a gun and started out to kill be taken by the department was to every person he met. The first he communicate this information to all came across happened to be five necollectors and masters of the patrol gross, three women and two children. fleet on the Florida coast, with in- and he shot them down, and left five structions to be on the alert to prevent | dead. He also shot at six other nethe departure of any suspected vessels. groes, who narrowly escaped. As soon as the bloody work of Sibley was dis-It developed later that the depart- covered the most intense excitement ment had specific information of the prevailed and a mob was organized

Sibley took to the woods, carrying left Jacksonville by the Florida East and a bloody fight was imminent. southbound. A second carload of sheriff of Kemper county has gone to of freight cars wrecked. Crews from export duty on saw logs.

The Tallor Strike.

New York, June 14.-The strike of bly the yacht Valusia, which has been tailors entered upon its fifth week Satengaged to transfer these munitions urday and there seems little hope that the end will be reached for at least property damaged at \$80,000. marized Saturday by the leader, Schoenfeld, is as follows:

demands of the Brotherhood of Tailors 300, returned to work 700, contrac-"Alas" he shricked in despair, "it tors who ignore the demand and refuse Hansen, serious contusions; Robert is not sufficient to sustain me! Were to settle 150, tailors affected by the lat- son of Peter Hansen, bad contusion in of the special privileges accorded to which was a surprise to the people,

The annual reunion of the Ohio As-A stream of bubbles marked the spot sociates of ex-Prisoners of War closed L. Houghson, William Brooke and recently.

Killed Her Husband. Little Rock., Ark., June 14.—Nea: Tillar, Ark., Saturday, Mrs. P. A. Wilson killed her husband by beating his brains out with a hammer. Wilson was a well known lumber man and brother of T. O. Wilson, formerly president of the T. O. Wilson Lumber Company of Tillar. After committing the deed Mrs. Wilson surrendered to an officer. According to Mrs. Wilson's story she and her husband lived unhappily, and her husband had often

Walter Kinney escaped from the Norristown, Pa., prison the other day.

A girl is bound to have a wedding of some sort; if she can't get a man, she says she is wedded to her work. The more a woman talks about the quality of the sexes the less she likes to admit that she has to work for a

The main reason why short skirts will never become popular with women is because they couldn't wear out he residence portion of the city. | their old shoes.-New York Press.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK.

FEARED.

Indications are That the Affair is More capital it will be radically changed. Than a Mere Conflict With Natives Flooded Rivers.

nounces serious trouble on the north- the circumstances of the moment. ern frontier and the massacre of a ment employ.

ing to a Bombay mounted battery, es- Captain General Weyler's antecedents boards to prepare a system of rules by An act to create a state text book corted by 300 men belonging to the are not such as to inspire confidence which cattle may be shipped into or bill and procure for use in the public first regiment of Sikhs and the first among the people of the island with out of the states or territory without free schools of the state a series of Punjab infantry were treacherously regard to his bona fide direction of the tiresome delay and formality now uniform primary text books. attacked in the Tochi valley by a large liberal reforms nor is the present re-existing. force of hostile natives.

had been killed and that three officers a general pacification of Cuba. horses are reported killed.

like natives, and that the notorious at the present critical juncture, so spector at every way station is much amend the constitution were not ap-Mullah of Powindah is at the bottom of the trouble.

cal officer, Mr. McGec, was visiting Shirani with an escort of troops when he was attacked at Maiza by vastly sunumbers.

The fighting was desperate. All the about it, hounding the police day and be assassin was a young man about 25, guard of the Confederate Veterans' as- British officers were severely woundnight in his effort to get them to find it.

On May 2 Integer's wife was also be assassin was a young man about 25, guard of the Confederate Veterans' asyards or more away from the race rive. This great re-union is now the son of the late Sir James Browne, and course, and discharged a pistol at M. chief topic of interest in exposition cir- Lieut. Higginson of the first Sikhs and Faure as he drove up to the entrance, cles and in the city, and preparations Licut. Seaton, Browne of the Punjab

> The news of the disaster on the frontier of British India has been officially confirmed.

> London, June 12 .- A correspondent

Several persons have stated to the shot several and are about to execute mounted battery and a squadron of A witness in a murder case in Indi- occurred a man was seen to run swift- two more who have passed several London, June 12.-A Bombay cor- Peak shut off traffic on the Rio Grande

state of San Luis Potosi after eight will follow and that another Chitral

leave in England.

The Lyle Storm.

structive tornado struck this vicinity Many parts of the city were flooded. It Thursday night, laying waste a track is feared that ranchmen living in the about 200 yards wide and ten miles low lands to the east of this point lost long. A funnel-shaped cloud made its heavily in stock and buildings by the first appearance twelve miles west. night's floods. Farm buildings were picked up and smashed into kindling wood and the occupants had many narrow escapes of the large deputation of lumber men, from death. Henry Hansen's buildings bankers and trasportation companies were destroyed and Hansen is a corpse. J. P. Johnson and Hansen's wife and two children are in a critical condition. ter of finance yesterday announced

sons are in a critical condition. In this town both the Milwaukee and both roads are now here clearing up the wreckage. The city water supply

was stopped. There were nineteen persons injured,

one killed and three fatally injured. A careful estimate puts the total

So far as is yet 'nown Henry Han- interests of Canada. sen was the only man killed by last night's tornado. There were ten injured, some of them so badly that furotherwise badly bruised; Mrs. Peter child: Mrs. Stipe, Christian Peterson, Maud Peterson, Peter Peterson, Charles Severson, Mrs. W. A. Frazer, Mrs. M.

Sugar Cinims Washington, June 12 .- The internal

be available after July 19.

wife.

ule of the balance of unpaid claims for bounty on sugar manufactured and tions of New England last night show produced from Aug. 28, 1894, to June flooded rivers and lakes. The Maine 20, 1895, under the act approved March, and New Hampshire rivers are doing 1895. Under this act \$5,000,000 was ap- the greatest damage, especially to propriated and disbursed, on a pro rata basis, which left a balance of approved banks. The two days' loss recorded crowd was out to witness the ceremoclaims unpaid amounting to \$1,085,156. An appropriation covering this amount recently was made by congress in

Relief for the Flood Sufferers Washington, June 12 .- Under the direction of Commissary General Sullivan, Capt. Geo. Davis, commissary of subsistance, has been ordered to proseed to El Paso, Tex., without delay and with his clerk, distribute subsistance stores for the relief of the

Capt. Davis was one of the most active of the officers engaged in relief work along the Mississippi during the resent floods.

London, June 12.—A Madrid corres- A QUARANTINE LAW. pondent says: "It is thought the cabtinue only during the summer sojourn of the court at San Sebastian, and that on the queen regent's return to the

"Senor Canovas del Castillo dentes the report of the retirement of Captain General Weler, but, although for Bombay, June 12 .- A dispatch re- the moment he remains at his post, ceived here from Simila, the residence there is the best reason for believing the heated periods of the year, an as the latter deems best according to recent meeting in Guthrie, invited the of Indian government officials during by the premier, to be accepted or not.

Weyler has sent a telegram to the pre- ent month at Oklahoma City, with a ber of native soldiers in the govern- mier recommending that municipal view to deciding upon an interstate by the governor; elections be held immediately in Cuba. agreement. From the particulars obtainable at This may be the precursor of other present it seems that two guns belong- conciliatory measures on his part, but mittee appointed from the three surety on bonds, and other obligations. habilitated government in position to There is said by well posted stockkeep him long in Cuba in view of the men to be no reason why cattle free two officers and twenty-five privates path that will have to be followed for from disease cannot be handled with-

ed. In addition a number of mules and undertaking exists between Senor Canovas and Senor Sagasta, by the terms which will allow stock when once Indications are that the affair is of which the latter is to succeed the loaded to pass from one section to andistrict in Harris county. more than a mere conflict with war- former at the proper moment, but not that the succession to power shall al- desired. The present rule is that when proved, but will be voted on at the genways be kept between the chief par-The latest advices are that a politi- ties to the exclusion of minor fanctions, including the Carlists and republi-

Trouble at an End.

Huntsville, Ala., June 12 .- The trouof the two assaulters, Thompson and Neeville, seems to be almost over. Sheriff Ryan of Morgan county, with a ed here yesterday, bringing a petiton which was presented to Circuit Judge H. C. Speake, asking that he call a special term of court and give the negroes the quickest trial possible.

The petition was signed by from 800 to 1000 citizens of Morgan county without a moment's hesitation.

Judge Speake gave instructions that a special term of court be called. The court cannot be held for thirty days yet, as it has to be advertised for that length of time.

Sheriff Ryan said last night: think this ends the trouble. What my people ask for they have been given and I am sure they will not go back on their words. If the negroes are tried and sentenced to death the case will not be interfered with. If they are aceach being one mile in extent. Thus, upon which were engraved the words of Tehuantepec (town) on the site of sent from Dattakhel reinforced the quitted or sentenced to life imprison-

Destructive Cloudburst. Denver, Col., June 12 .- Four railway washouts, a \$25,000 fire and a host of minor losses epitomize the evil results he finally gets through it to the next minor losses epitomize the evil results of the state of Tlaxala, ing a decision as to punitive operation of the storm which prevailed in Denver which is principally inhabited by In the more. The committee claims by this method it can more easily and this method it can more easily arouse a general interest in rapidly arouse a general interest in several persons have stated to the shot several and are about to execute mounted battery and a several and are about to execute mounted by the several and are about to execute mounted by the several and are about to execute mounte

A cloud burst on the slope of Pike's respondent says: A punitive expedi- and Midland lines between Manitou tion will be fitted out from Rawal Pin- and Colorado Springs. Sixteen miles Rains are falling abundantly in the di. It is expected that severe fighting out of Denver the Julesburg tracks were washed out in spots for miles in length. Leaving at 10:30 o'clock, the Unfortunatel the great frontier gen- Union Pacific train for Chicago stalled eral, Sir Wm. Lockhart, is not on leave at the union depot. A washout on the in Germany, while Sir Power Palmer. Burlington and Missouri road occurred the general commanding the British near Barr station, so the 9:50 train that to offer temptation is as culpable the effect that he has information that reached here last night of the murder forces on the Arghan frontier, is on over that line for the east was not able to leave Denver until yesterday morning. Men were at work all night re-

Lyle, Minn., June 12 .- A terribly de- pairing damages done by the storm.

Tariff on Lumber Ottawa, Ont., June 12 .-- As a result

which waited upon the government on were on their way to this city to visit Wednesday last, the Canadian minisall destroyed and he cannot live. His to have re-enacted the clause of the struck by lightning Saturday morning old tariff law authorizing the govern- on the side of her face and shoulder, ment in council under certain condi-

The conditions under which the duty heavy rain extinguished the flames.

Turks and Greeks Paris, June 12 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: Germany is trying

ent of the Soleil, refuses to concede he learned a lesson from Pharoah and these points. He adds: "And so Ger- saves his surplus of a good year to many will have to yield."

Flooded Rivers.

Boston, Mass., June 12.-After a day revenue bureau has prepared a sched- of real June weather the reports from northern, eastern and central secmanufacturing industries along their will include nearly a dozen lives lost and damage to railroad and mill property aggregating at least \$500,000. distributed over a small territory. Its favor of the 493 claimants, which will equal in June has not been known for a great many years.

> James French was hanged for wife murder at Rockford, Ill., the other day.

> Partially Right. During a Scripture lesson at a kin-dergarten school near Crystal palace, questions on the story of Methuselah were being put to the class. 'Who was Methuselah?" asked the

> teacher. And after receiving many wrong answere, a bright specimen rose and said: "The longest man that ever lived!"-

"In the meantime Captain Ceneral them in the latter part of the pres-

STOCKMEN.

Agreement.

"Reports are current that a private method and be given quick interstate a car of stock is loaded and inspected, eral election in 1898; destined for another state, the shipper has no assurance that it will get there, constitution so as to authorize the for the gauntlet has to be run at va. granting of aid to disabled confederate rious points.

Crops in Good Condition.

Colorado, Tex., June 14.-Another very heavy rain last week keeps up the bright prospects in the stock country days and \$2 thereafter, as now pro-This season has been a continuous vided. marvel een to the oldest inhabitants There never has been such a succes- final passage under suspension of the sion of rains, coming at just the right rules and Mr. Bertram offerred an time, as have fallen this year. This amendment striking out the appropriacombined with the high prices for cat- tion for the state university. He said tle and sheep has made the stockmen he was opposed to spending the public believe that the millennium is certainly money for the education of lawyers.

approaching. ground soaking rain fell throughout this entire section Friday night, insuring an abundant corn crop, a large acreage of which the farmers of this and tabled. section have planted. Small grain of all kinds is better and the crop heavier members to take a sail on the Ben Hur than has been for five seasons. Wheat was accepted. will average from twenty to twentystances will yield thirty bushels per house fee bill, the substitute bill that acre. Oats will average sixty-five to passed the senate. seventy-five bushels per acre, and eral prospects for this section are better than we have had for several years, both in farming and stock interests.

Found Unconscious.

that she had lain where found all the senate bill for the second time will night. There are bruises above her lett be reported to the house. eye and on the left cheek, but there are no fractured bones.

She is still unconscious. For some time she has complained that her place has been visited at night by a strange man, who hid behind trees and shrubs. Neighbors concur in this statement and believe she is the victim of foul play, but the physician does not believe the bruises the effect of a blow. but rathr that she fell in a fit or spasm from heart trouble and bruised her

There are no evidences of a struggle about the place where she was found.

Struck by Lightning.

Ballinger, Tex., June 14.-While Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Dickens county Mrs. W. G. Green, the lady's mother, while riding in a covered wagon near Christian Peterson's property was that it was the government's intention Winters, this county, Mrs. Duncan was knocking her out of the wagon and set-Coast railway and passed near Smyrna Word comes from DeKalb that the Illinois Central railroads had a number tions to impose by proclamation an ting her clothes on fire, which would have burned her to death had not the

> is to be imposed relate to the propos- She was severely burned and was ed action of the United States in fix- unconscious for twelve hours. Her ing the new lumber tariff and, said husband was stunned for a few minthe minister, while the government of utes by the shock, but was not serious-Canada does not wish a retaliatory ly hurt. Mrs. Duncan was brought to policy, they are bound to protect the her mother Saturday and is rapidly recovering.

Old Corn Being Sold. Ennis, Tex., June 14-A farmer from crowd)-"You'd better slip out of the

to secure the retention of the Turkish near Garrett was in town Saturday stage door and make your escape while garrisons in Crete, the retrocession of with a wagon load of old corn for sale. Thessaly to Turkey and the abolition He has quite a quantity on hand, a fact Russia, according to the correspond- were buying corn. The gentleman said street corner. meet possible famine.

Graves Decorated.

Bonham, Tex., June 14.-Yesterday morning the Woodmen of the World same style of pie for desert every time decorated the graves of their dead at | 1 dine with you. the two cemeteries. A carriage load of notice that. Our landlady bakes her flowers was followed by a long line of pies by the square rod and cuts 'em out Woodmen to the cemeteries. A large with a stencil.-Cleveland Plain Dealer, nies, which were very impressive. J. G. McGrady, Dr. J. C. Carlton and County Clerk Jim Sadler were the orators of the day and all made appropri- said he would make only a few re-

Kingston, Tex., June 14.-Yesterday

and Joe Franklin had an altercation, spot. in which the latter shot the former with a 38-caliber pistol. The ball entered just below the left eye and passed below the base of the brain and lodged near there. Both parties are colored. Deputy Sheriff James Moose arrested Franklin and took him to Greenville yesterday evening and

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

The Oklahoma Cattle Quarantine Board Mr. Tillett's bill defining an addi-Invites Kansas and Texas Boards to Meet tional method of issuing and serving With Them to Decide Upon an Interstate citations in district, county and justice courts, and defining their contents and providing an additional method of Fort Worth, Tex., June 14.—The Ok- making and serving certain certified lahoma cattle quarantine board, at its

The house passed the Ayers bill en-Kansas and Texas boards to meet with forcing attendance of witnesses in The following bills were approved

An act to authorize corporations to The object is to have a general com- engage in the business of becoming

> The following bills became laws An act to authorize the Texas Central Railroad company to purchase the Waco and Northwestern railroad.

> An act to transfer to the general revenue fund the unexpended balance An act to create an additional judicial

To amend section 51, article 3 of the

soldiers and sailors and their widows. To amend the constitution providing that the per diem of members of the legislature shall be \$5 per day for thofirst 100 days and \$3 per day thereafter, instead of \$5 for the first sixty

The appropriation bill was placed on His people demanded the adoption of Albany, Tex., June 15.—Another good his amendment. The previous question was ordered on the amendment and the bill and the amendment failed. The bill then passed by a vote of 71 to-

15. A motion to reconsider was made An invitation from the governor to

The senate finance committe reportfive bushels per acre and in some in- ed favorably a substitute bill for the

Mr. Gough moved that the rule remany crops will make fully 100 bushels quiring committee reports to lay on to the acre, and all other small grain the table one day be suspended and crops are good in proportion. The gen- that the fee bill be put on its second reading. Carried. The committee reports were adopted. An amendment by Mr. Darwin was lost allowing sheriffs traveling expenses when traveling out of the state not exceeding amounts fixed in a corn patch at the rear of her res- ordered engrossed and under a suspenidence, 139 East street. She was last sion of the constitutional rule the bill seen at 8 p. m., Saturday. Her house passed and to reconsider the vote was locked and there were evidences tabled, by which the bill passed and

You Pay Your Money.

They have a queer telephone system here in Chicago. You go into a booth: find out the number of the person that you want to talk to, and then ring for central and tell her about it. You wait about ten minutes, at the end of which time a voice says: "Drop in your dime." You ask "What?" and the voice repeats, "Drop in your dime." Then you look around, and in front of you you see a lot of little slots. They are marked nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars and dollars. You call back, "What is it you want me to do?" and the voice answers immediately, "Are you deaf, or what? I told you to drop in your dime." "Drop it in where?" you ask, and the answer comes, "In the hole. Where do you suppose I want you to drop it?" drop it in one of the holes, usually whichever one is the handlest, and in an instant you are rewarded with. "There you have put it in the wrong hole, and your money is gone." The voice adds: "Put in another dime and drop it in the hole marked dimes." If you are not already disgusted you may follow the instructions of the voice, in which case you are rewarded with, "There, see how easy it is? Now, wait a minute." You wait several minutes and at last the connection is completed.-Chicago Special.

Conservative Advice. Playright (in excitement)-"They are calling for the author. What shall I do?"

there is time. Kindred Occupations.

Stage Manager (who has seen the

"What is your maw doin'?" asked the "Maw's home makin' a quilt." said

the giddy girl with the picture hat.

"Oh, she is! She's home makin' a quilt and you are out makin' a spread.' A Little Monotenous

The Guest-You seem to have the

Did He Get There. A preacher who used for his text, "The world the flesh and the devil,"

marks on the world, touch lightly upon the fiesh and hurry on to the devil.

"Have the bottlemakers repealed the about 10 o'clock George Donalson law of gravitation?" asked Mr. Ten-"Why do you ask such a ridiculous question?" replied his wife.

"I saw a piece in the paper entitled

His Foot Wore His Portune "So you didn't hang out long Cripple Creek?"

"Hang? Guess not. I slid out the sheriff was watchin' the prise as bulletins."-Detroit Free Press.

Bottles Go Up.

THE LITTLE VILLACE OF LYLE IS NEARLY DESTROYED.

in Width.

o'clock last night a cyclone struck certained. northwest of Lyle, Minn., taking a southeasterly course. Several people are reported killed and injured. The cyclonestore up houses and other buildings in its course, and the town is now bare. The path of the storm was about half a mile in width. All telegraph lines north are down and box cars on sidings were smashed into kindling. A cyclone passed over the town of Kandlohi, Wilmar county, Minn., entirely demolishing the buildings on the farm of John Berquist.

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.-The cyclone at Lyle, Minn., knocked out the wires for the most part but brief reports have been received here at mid- to overflowing. night. The tornado went through the northern portion of Lyle, a few miles lings and barns were demolished, catwife and baby; Mr. Brooks and wife, north of Cuba." Peter Hansen and wife and son, Rob-

done. A railroad operator at Macon New York. City reported at midnight that twenty being all sorts of rumors of heavy loss of life. Owing to the damage to telegraph lines definite information was lacking. A short train with surgeons. linemen and workmen was sent to Lyle from Waterloo, Ia., within an hour of the time of the storm.

Oetwein, Ia., June 11.-Reports from Lyle up to 1 a. m. confirm the reports of extensive damage and loss of life along the Iowa and Minnesota state line. At Lyle one person was killed instantly and twenty others injured, eight of whom may die. Many buildings were totally destroyed and a heavfer loss of life would have resulted had not the storm suddenly veered to the country to the south.

Several persons are reported missing Rover, Ark., Wednesday night. pected. The work of rescue is being teachers are in attendance. rapidly pushed. Special trains with scene from all nearby points.

the Iowa line. Telegraph lines are prostrated and definite details are extremely meager. Couriers from the rich farming country to the south of Lyle reporting damage along the path of the twister, which was in places half a mile wide. Cattle and grain were swept away by the hundreds and a heavy loss to human life is feared.

Tremendous Rains,

east rain storm which set in Wednes- Fowler, charging him with the emberday morning and which was appar- zhment of funds of the Knights of Pyently the culmination of a week of thias, of which he was grand recording dull weather appears to have blown secretary, and the Knights of Honor. itself out last night. The storm has of which he was grand recorder. The they get at this critical time. I have out this emphatic refusal, two or three been almost unprecedented for this total amount involved is about \$10,000. month, many years having passed Fowler was until recently treasurer since rain has fallen so heavily in of the city of Little Rock, treasurer of

by reason of the storm has also been agent. surprising, particularly along the various branches of the Boston and Maine railroad. Washouts have multiplied during the day and the terrible freight wreck at Exeter, N. H., in due directly to the storm. Nearly every city and town in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, situated on a stream of considerable size, reports much damage by the high water, while the lowlands all through this region are flooded. The precipitation has been exceptional, 2.06 inches of rain having fallen since Wednesday morning, while the wind at times reached a velocity of thirty miles an hour.

The reports from northern New England last night showed even a greater rainfall than in this state and predict damage to small crops because of seed rotting in the sodden ground.

At Havana, Cuba, Jose Carabre has been pardoned by the queen.

News from Cubs. Havana, June 11 .- The Madrid correspondent of La Lucha telegraphed yesterday that Senor Castellanos, the Spanish minister of the colonies, extiations for a commercial treaty between Spain and the United States. The rains continue in the interior of the island. There are reports of triing skirmishes with insignifican losses on both sides. At Yuragua, near Clenfugos, twelve insurgents with their leader. Andres Dorticol, have surrendered to Spanish regulars.

Nashville, Tenn., June 11.-The thern League of Master Plumbers' ssociation met again yesterday in businces session. President Braden read too small, to which Harry replied:
"Yes, Miss Brown, and I fink the fred is too fat."—Youth's Companion. se of what is known as the Texas III, and what it is intended to accom-Hon. John Caruthers of Nashrille addressed the league, speaking of Mrs. Budd. Wasn't that a delightful anitation and plumbing. A letter of aria by Du Mond?"

States cruiser New York, the flag ship of the North Atlantic squadron, with INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR Rear Admiral Montgomery Sicard on board, steamed out of the harbor at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, not a soul How Successful Parmers Operate This Houses Were Blown Down and Many on board knowing to what port she is People Were Injured - The Path of bound, for it will only be when the big the Storm Was About a Half a Mile white cruiser is well outside of Boston light, with her pilot over the side, that the scaled orders from Washington Mason City, In., June 11.-At 6:50 will be opened and her destination as-

It is generally believed, however, that when she reaches Cape Cod she will turn her nose to the southward and that her twin screws will not stop till she is somewhere in the immediate neighborhood of Cuba; for when she started she was fully provisioned and coaled and if necessary can go far as Gabraltar or Rio Janerio without laying in more supplies.

had some inkling of an important anything that I cau do to remedy it?" I birds; the lacing should be large and cruise seems probable from the fact know of but one safe way to dilate distinct, the white centers of each that the past few days the entire crew the valve of the hard milking teat. As of the New York have been hard at soon as possible after the cow calves, work getting the ship ready for sea, milk the teat with a strong hand. Put while her coal bunkers have been filled on all the force that will do. Do not allow the calf to suck the teat, and do

Washington, June 11.—The navy de- the helfer every hour or two and milk partment officials were singularly re- some big streams. Keep the teat dithis side of Iowa. A number of dwel- served about the movements of the lated until the udder is contracted and New York and showed a reluctance to again normal. This beats all the rubtle and horses being killed. So far answer any questions. Secretary Long, ber plugs and teat dilators man invenas known only one person, Henry Han- in answer to a direct interrogation, re- ted, but it does not destroy teats. I sen, was killed, but ten were injured, plied: "The New York is not going to believe the good authority, C. P. perative owing to the prevalence of the some of whom it is feared fataliy. Cuba; she will next be heard from at Goodrich, was right that in 99 cases Those injured were: Chas. Larson, some point on the Atlantic coast well benefits by meddling with their "in- owners, and the menace to public

ert, Mrs. Haughson and Mrs. Henry ther, standing on the short reply above dilator in twenty years and my mind in the past few years a syndicate of given.

Chicago, Ill., June 11.-All railway The chief of the navigation bureau, again. lines running into the vicinity of the who usually is always ready to tell cow with wet teats. It makes them track of the storm report telegraph where a ship is bound, refused to say milk harder every year. One of the poles blown down and other damage one word as to the destination of the most valuable cows I have milked so

It was learned, however, that the how to make her milk easter she must houses were demolished in Lyle, one cruiser is expected to report next at have gone dry. By what is called man killed outright and twenty injur- Hampton Roads, Va., and that she will down in the bones" I can ed. It is believed damage was done be at sea about two days. It is surmisin the country adjoining Lyle, there ed the navy department, which has calving, and some one should be above syndicate finds it must refuse to been charged of late with the whole about to know that she gets assistance purchase any cattle that will not come of the duty of looking after filibuster- in time if needed. More than half of out clear from the tuberculin test. Reers affoat, has been advised of the in- my cows are better for the assistance | cent experience under this order brings tention of some formidable expedition bound for Cuba to put out from some northern port, possibly out of Delaware bay or perhaps there is to be a repetition of the Horsa expedition and some steamer is to take on arms for the Cubans off one of the new deserted sand beaches of Jersey or Delaware. In such a case the department would send out a smaller cruiser usually, but it is said at this time it was a case of choice of a vessel to get under way

A Sad Affair.

Little Rock, Ark., June 11.-Miss Reports from outside the town of Leona Goodman, one of the most pop-Lyle are to the effect that six persons plar society belies of Dardanelle, was were killed and ten badly injured. killed in a most shocking manner at

com their farmhouses and a number | The Yell county normal is being held of additions to the death list are ex- at that place and a large number of

Wednesday night a party of young medical assistance were sent to the ladles and gentlemen were out sercnading and went to a house where a Lyle is on a branch line of the Chi- young teacher named Lipe was stopcago and Great Northern, just across ping. When awakened by the serenaders Lipe deliberately fired a pistol

shot into the serenaders' party. The bullet struck Miss Goodman in the neck, causing instant death. The murderer was arrested and spirited away to Danville by the officers who feared that an attempt would be made by the excited populace to lynch him.

Little Rock, Ark., June 11 .- The Pulaski county grand jury yesterday re-Boston, Mass., June 11 .- The north- turned indictments against Charles F. a number of fraternal organizations The destruction of life and property and a prominent broker and insurance

Decision Rendered Chickasha, I. T., June 11.-In a case which three trainmen were killed, was asha, the case was before Commis- stepped on while in the barbarous sioner Blain Wednesday and the jury stanchions. For awhile I just about hard for townsite companies. The dethe righ to trespass on the right of the Indian title.

Gov. Bushnell of Ohio, visited the Nashville Centennial a few days ago.

The Mosquito Enemy. Catch a few dragon flies and hang them in the porch or around the piazza, and the boldest, baddest mosquito will disappear like lightning. But "first catch your hare."-Boston Her-

Something Like Washington "Pilkington has finally struck it

"That so? What's he doing?" "Running a hotel in the Dakota divorce colony. Ife writes me that two beds in a room and cots in the hall are the regular thing now.

Told by the Editor. "Here's a magazine with only six pages of advertising. How do you suppose it can live?" "Easy enough. Each contributor

must send on fifty subscribers to in-

sure the aceptance of his article. Too Late. One day in the kindergarten little Harry was having a hard time threading his needle. Miss Brown said she thought the eye of the needle must be

Art's Elevating Influence. "I noticed you at the opera last night,

gratulation from T. B. Davis, pres-its of the interstate league, was

Boston, Mass., June 11.—The United DAIRY AND POULTRY, dotte class, and it is only a matter of

OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Heatt on Hard Milking.

X. HYATT, writing in Creamery Gazette, says: Mr. Samuel Fryer, of Plymouth county, Iowa, writes: I could hardly get the milk out of one

not get any milk on the teat. Go to side fixings." I go it once more. I The secretary refused to answer fur- have not used a milk tube, plug or teat must change materially if I ever do hard when younger if I had not learned tell (any one can tell if they will try) when a cow is near to

best. The general characteristics are the same in all, the difference in color of plumage being the only distinguishing mark. The Silver-Laced Wyandotte is of a silvery-white plumage, with regularly marked white lacing on breast and a generous distribution of white and black throughout the entire body. The cock has a silverwhite head, rose comb, silver hackle, with a black stripe down the center of each feather; silvery white back; saddle same as hackle; breast black, with white center; tail black; wings half black and half white, or rather, black edged with white; when wing is folded there should be a well-defined bar across the wing; shanks and have a two-year-old toes rich yellow, free from feathering. cow, and when she The hen of the Silver-laced variety had a calf last fall (fig. 5) is marked similarly to the I could hardly get male, excepting the back and wing, which are whiter in male than in feteat it milked so male. The breast of female is of That Rear Admiral Sicard must have hard, and it is still that way. Is there much importance in breeding good feather to be free from black or brown penciling.

> Tuberculin Test in France. The French government has recently issued a decree that will affect all shippers of cattle to that country, the order being in effect that no cattle can be imported and retained unless they have been tested on the frontier by the tuculosis. This measure has become imabove disease among bovine stocks, the health. The order particularly affects the import of British breeding stock. French breeders of Shorthorns has, Never milk a hard milking through the aid of the French govern ment, purchased numbers of high-bred Shorthorns in Great Britain with the object of improving the cattle of that breed in their own country. Among their purchases have been some of the best Shorthorn bulls brought out at the shows of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. Under the new regulation of the French government the



SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE COCKEREL

saved the lives of some and great suf- of the buils purchased in Great Britain fering for many by seeing to it that at having proved tuberculous and having calving time they are not neglected. to be destroyed. One of these was Lord I-say this to show you how easy it is to Polwarth's "Nonsuch"-champion at prevent the calf sucking a hard milker. the Royal Show at Leicester-and purcalf suck a few days, and any milking prising. The example of the French you do, do not put on much force. In government has been followed by the of the Townsite company vs. R. P. Tye this way milk leaking can be stopped. for a vacant lot in the town of Chick- I have a valuable cow that had her teat returned a verdict for the defendant, gave the teat up. She was within This opens a bar for all defendants in three months of calving and I dried the territory and collections will be her up in two weeks. It would take a half hour to get a pint from that teat. fendant stood on the ground that the The very end was injured. I was curiplaintiff gave him only possession and ous to know whether the injured teat could ever be milked again. She calved and I was on hand, and as I have cutlined, I got a nice stream from the injured teat. It never has milked ouite as nice as before she was hurt. The teat spatters considerably. I have no doubt the teat would long ago have been defunct if I had stuck tubes. plugs, or dilators into it. Be patient, is dry, and at the next calf try my remedy. Look out how you meddle with the inside fixings of the teats of made.

Standard Varieties of Chickens Wyandottes.-The Wyandotte another of the general purpose fowls and is rated next to the Plymouth Rock. From the first they sprang into popular favor and have continued so to the present time. Their origin is comparatively recent, dating back less than twenty-five years. They came originally from the Dark Brah. ma, Silver Spangled Hamburg, and the Bredas, a French fowl. Not a few authorities say that Wyandottes have Cochin blood in them, from the fact that their ancestors produced single combs and feathered legs. For gen-eral purposes the Wyandotte has proved a success, being of medium size, weighing on an average a pound less than the Plymouth Rock fowl, hardy of constitution, and prolific layers. They are easily cared for and bear confinement well. For table purposes they are of superior worth; their flesh is sweet, juicy, and tender, mak-ing excellent broilers and roasters. As layers they are among the best, averaging from twelve to fourteen dozens a year, and as winter layers they do well under ordinary circumstances. There are five varieties of the Wyan-

A cow that milks so easy, so that chased at a price closely approaching the leaks her milk, can be cured gen- \$5,000. Under the circumstances the deerally by the very reverse. Let the cision of the syndicate is hardly sur-Canadian-that no cattle shall be imported into the Dominion unless warranted free of tuberculosis as tested by the tuberculin test.

Proper Raising of Dairy Cows .-Where farmers have intelligence on poor soils, and must struggle for existence, they invariably milk their cows. More human food comes from plants by feeding them to the milch cow than by disposing of them in any other way. The sire is the ready means of improving any of our domestic animals; you should breed sires of milking dams to common cows, to improve the milking characteristic, and the more good milkers in the pedigree of your sire, the surer he will be to transmit Brother Fryer. Milk away until she the disposition to give milk. The dairy cow should be raised with a view to dairying. The calf should rot suck once; if it does it is more difficult a mileh cow. They are wonderfully to teach it to drink, and the cow is nervous about it. You cannot afford to feed full new milk to it longer than a few weeks. We fed two helfer calves at the lowa college for sixtyone days on skim milk and oatmeat. and got a gain of 115 pounds; two on skim milk and oilmeal that gained 128 pounds; and two on skim milk and cornmeal, with one-tenth ground flax. that gained 155 pounds .- Prof. James shan't enjoy a cent of my money, Hul-Wilson.

Use or Milk .- There is nothing aside from the milk of human kindness so necessary to the comfort of any family as the milk of a good cow. It is like oil poured upon the troubled waters of family life; it is a perfect food for the baby; it is an excellent bevcream for the coffee, butter for the bread, and cheese for the lunch. It into the buttery, where the old lady shortens the pie crust and raises the was screwing down her patent jars of shortens the pie crust and raises the johnny cake, even the cat and dog cry for it. With the farmer it goes still further. It raises the calf; it feeds the pig; it pleases the colt and it delights the chickens. Yes, and if he will only give her a fair chance, the cow will clothe the children, buy comforts for the wife, pay the taxes and help to lift the mortgage.—Rev. T.

Was screwing down her patent jars of canned blackberries.

"Why, Aunt Huldah!" she cried, rosy and breathless, "who on earth is that old loafer amoking his pipe in the back garden? I never was so startled in my life as when I saw him!"

"Old loafer, indeed!" cried Aunt Huldah, bristling up. "I'm sure, Catherine Fielding, I don't know who you could

THE 49 CENT STORE, ha' seen. The gentleman as smooth



OUNG folks are Aunt Huldah Petti-"Married, indeed! What does be your uncle!" our Katie want to with a good home me, Aunt Huldah, that-" and a steady place

as a typewriter?

thought, judging from her pronuncia- canary bird-all of my own!" tion of the last word, that Aunt Huldah Pettibone would have made no contemptible actress. And as he mentally contrasted Katte Fielding's blooming cheeks and violet eyes with Aunt Huldah's Roman nose and her sallow complexion he didn't at all wonder that the old lady had lived here five and fifty years without an eligible offer of matrimony.

"Young folks will be young folks," said he, indulgently,
"And fools will be fools," sharply

supplemented Aunt Huldah, "It's nothing against this man who is coming philandering after Katie, but I dare say he's a poor, miserable, shiftless love, his financial successes, and the fellow, no better than the rest of 'em. I'd like to see the one that could fool | pletion at Cranch's Corners.

ness as to the general folly and senti- ifmentality of the present degenerate

a tall rubicond, not ill-looking man money?" of some forty years of age.

"Go away," said Aunt Huldah. mildly instructing voice, "have you my wedding dress made?" forgotten me? Me, Hiram Pearson, that went to Californy twenty-odd money!"

years ago?" bad penny, ch?"

"I'm back agin, sartin," said Mr. reason that I went away!" "La!" said Aunt Huldah, "And what

was that?" "Can't you guess it, Huldah?" in- night!" quired Mr. Pearson, with a look of indescribable languishment in his little gray eyes.

"I never was no hand at conundrums," said Aunt Huldah, dryly. "Then I may as well speak it outfor love of you!" said Mr. Pearson.

"Get out!" said Aunt Huldah. added the valiant lover. "I've been in the peddling business, but I could dish up the apple-sauce, and leave off no 'tention to it, all along, of



"OLD LOAFER, INDEED." lightning-rod agency, but there ain't no lightning could electrify you out of my mind. So, here I be, Huldah Pettibone, with my heart in my hand. and you may take it, or you may trample it under foot, just whichever

you please!" "That's all nonsense," said Miss Pettibone, not without an incipient simper at the corner of her lips.

"And now," pleasantly added middle-aged lover, "I've opened a forty-nine cent store at Cranch's Corners. but I can't put no sperit into my business so long as I'm thinking of you. There now!"

Miss Huldah could not but smile. Even fifty-five years old there was a certain satisfaction in being made love

"I'll defy Dr. Rosebury to say I never had a beau after this." thought she but she only said, with a toss of the head: "Ef you can leave off sulking long enough, you'd better come in and have a bite of something to cat and a cup of cold coffee.'

"I don't care nothin' about eating." said Mr. Pearson, but, nevertheless, he entered and made a good meal. And afterwards he sat down in the parlor and retold his marvelous California experience to Miss Huldah, and explained to her the wonderful financial successes of forty-nine cent stores in general and his in particular. "I'm bound to be a millionaire before

dah, if you don't enjoy it, too!" "Nonsense," said Miss Huldah. But Mr. Pearson, who had succeeded in getting hold of her hand, gave it a gentle squeeze by way of answer.

which expressed a world of tender

I die," said he, "but, all the same, I

meaning. At the week's end Katie Fielding, who always came home of a Saturday erage for the children; it furnishes afternoon, to keep her Aunt Huldah company until Monday morning, ran



"What!" cried Katle, with wide-open get married for, blue eyes. "You never mean to tell

"Yes," said Aunt Huldah, "I'm goin' to be married. Why shouldn't I? Miss Here have I lived Burdett Coutts got married, and I'm these five and fifty years without get- a good ten years younger than she is. ting married, of even thinking of it And he's loved me faithfully this thir--and Katie, at nineteen, is engaged!" ty-odd years-and I'm to be a lady and Neighbor Jackson smiled. He keep a planny and a hired gal and a

Katle knew pot what to say. She stood gazing at her aunt in breathless surprise and dismay.

"Dear Aunt Huldah." said she, "do let me understand. Are you really in earnest? Have you actually made up your mind to this important step in life during the one week in which I have been absent from you?"

giving a screw to the last jar of blackberries which cracked it half way down the side, "So there!" And then she related the whole story of Mr. Pearson's long and constant

great enterprise now in process of com-"And, of course," added unsuspect-"So should I," I thought, but did not ing Miss Huldah, "I considered it a

say. Neighbor Jackson, as he took up very great privilege to be able to inthe basket of pearl-white, new-laid vest my little savings in a business eggs for which he had been waiting, like that, as is sure to return at least and departed across the winding a hundred per cent. And I told Hiram meadow path, while Aunt Huldah, re- that you had some money in the savturning diligently to her dish-wash- ings bank at only four per cent that ing, pondered with renewed earnest- you would be glad to place with him

"Not if I know it!" cried Katle, with spirit, "Dear Aunt Huldah, stop and All of a sudden, however, glancing consider! The very looks of this man up, she saw a nose flattened against the proclaim him to be a swindler! Has window-pane-the nose belonging to he given you any security for all this

"Security!" cried Aunt Huldah. "What security do I need? Ain't we "Why, Huldah Pettibone," uttered to be married just as soon as I can get

"But you never have given him your

"Why shouldn't I?" said Aunt Hul-"La' sakes alive!" said Aunt Huldah. dah. "Yes, I have. And I'm to have 'And here you're back again, like a cent-per-cent interest for it, once the Forty-nine Cent Store gets well under way. But it ain't that so much," she Pearson. "About the bad penny bust- added, with elderly bashfulness, "as it ness, I won't take it upon me to swear. is that we love each other-me and But I always was a truth-teller, and Hiram. You'll like him, Katle, when I'm ready, free and frank, to own up once you get acquainted with him. He that I've come back for the very same ain't no insignificant whiffet like Abram Holley, your young man! Make haste and help me to get out the best table-cloth-he's to take tea here to-

"But you'll let me consult Abram Holley about the matter, Aunty," pleaded Katle, "He's a lawyer, you know: he'll understand---

"I don't consult nobody but myself," said Miss Pettibone, loftily. "I'm a phrenologer, and a physiognomer and a judge of people's character. And "And I don't care who knows it." I've knowed Hiram Pearson more little girl." years than you've been born; so just talking, while I go out and call Hiram me tomorrow, if you don't."

apples into the blue-edged bowl which lagged a trifle. Suddenly a thought would have crazed a votary of the struck little sister. ceramic art. 'What a fool Aunt Huldah is! To think of getting married at her age!"

But Aunt Huldah called and called

and only echo replied. "How provoking," said Miss Pettibone. "He must be gone to the post-

office." If he had, however, the postoffice was a long way off, for Mr. Hiram Pearson never came back. Neither did Aunt Huldah's coupon bonds, her little bag of gold eagles, nor her five one hundred dollar bank notes, which he had so kindly offered to invest. And, upon inquiry being made at Cranch's Corners. the Forty-nine Cent Store was found to be but a vision of Hiram Pearson's fertile brain.

And Aunt Huldah was left to bewail herself in tears and impecuniosity. Not even the neighbors sympathized with her. They only smiled shrewdly at one another, and said, under their breath: "No fool like an old fool."-New York Ledger.

Steward's Fees. The voyager, if he is not seasick, is

dependent for comfort first on the table steward. To this man it seems to be the rule to give \$2.50 for one, or \$5 for two or three persons in a party, whether one is served in regular courses or orders what he pleases from the bill. Late suppers might increase the fee. One's next best friend is the deck steward, if he is attentive and has followed out suggestions about the steamer chair and rugs. Sometimes one can eat on deck when it is fatal to go below, and then, if the deck steward is obliging he deserves the larger part of what would go to the table steward in regular course. If the weather is at all fair it is most agreeable to find one's chair well placed and the rugs dry every morning, especially if one is inclined to seasickness. Moreover, this steward is the one who continuously brings sandwiches and broth on deck and, as he is obliged himself to fee the cook's assistant to get these articles prepared, clear that he should be well remembered at parting if any one is. On many lines his pay, like that of most of the stewards, is not higher than \$12 a month and the company, on general principles, keeps back one-third to pay for breakage. Another third goes to the cooks in fees. Where, therefore, would he be without his tips?-Scribner's Magazine.

Content to Remain Hicks-"Did you see any mountain climbing while you were away?"

Wicks-"No; the mountains seemed to be satisfied to remain as they were. They didn't seem to care to get any higher. But we saw some people climbing the mountain."—Boston Transcript,

R BUDGET OF FUN.

AND SELECTED.

bone, with acri- It's a-goin' to revolutionize commerce. The Colored Boy at the Fishing Pond Had the Bulge on the Fish When He Got Into the Water Gave Her Big

S EARCHER of gold, whose days and nights

Sister Away.

All waste away Estranged from all lights, Unlearned in all that is most that fair—
Who sailest not with easy glide, with easy glide,

depths of tide, And strugglest in the foam; O' come and view this land of graves, Death's northern sea of frozen waves, And mark thee out thy home.

Lover of woman, whose sad heart

"Yes, I have," said Aunt Huldah, Clings most, where most its pain does start, Dies by the light it lives upon; me to the land of graves; for here e beauty's smile, and beauty's tear, Gather'd in hely trust;

Here slumber forms as fair as those Whose cheeks, now living, shame the Their glory turn'd to dust

Lover of fame, whose foolish thought Steals onward o'er the wave of time, ell me, what goodness hath it brought, Atoning for that restless crime? The spirit-mansion desolate, And open to the storms of fate,

The absent soul in fear: Bring home thy thoughts and come with me, And see where all thy pride must be:

Searcher of fame, look here! And warrior, thou with snowy plume, That goest to the bugle's call, Come and look down; this lonely tomb Shall hold thee and thy glories all. The haughty brow, the manly frame, The daring deeds, the sounding fame,

Are trophies but for death! d millions who have toiled like thee Are stay'd, and here they sleep; and Does glory lend them breath?



It was a long time since they had seen each other, and naturally enough they had lots of real nice things to say to each other, but her little sister Grace was very much in the way so to speak.

'Run along to mamma, dear," she said to the little one. "I'll give you some candy if you will."

"No. I don't want to." "Ah now, please do, like a good

"But I'd rather stay here." "I won't take you out driving wit Her pleadings were in vain, and so "Dear, dear," said Katle sadly to her- the little one remained. Presently self, as she poured the stewed sweet mamma came in, and the conversation

"Say," she asked, "what did you

want me to go to mamma for a little while ago?"

A Puzzler. In many parts of South Africa railways are comparatively a new departure, and, in consequence, a large proportion of the farmers are wholly ig-

norant of the way engines work. One stalwart colonist who thought himself cleverer than his companions was standing on the platform at Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, during shunting operations. He had been explaining the principles of steam motive power to an amused crowd, when suddenly the engine began to move backward, pushing a

string of trucks. His jaw dropped and he gasped out: "I can understand how the engine pulls the trucks, but I'm blessed if I know how the trucks pull the engine

back again." Then the crowd yelled .- Answers.

Not to Be Trifled With. No one has a more solemn time in the world than the professional maker of jokes. One such man tells how the 'humorist's wife" called away her little boy from his papa's door.

You must not trouble your papa just now, dear," she said; "in his present mood he is not to be triffed with." 'What is he doing, mamma?'

"He is writing things to make people langh, and he's awfully cross!"



Farmer (watching eclored boy fishing in his private pond): Did you ever get any fish here? Colored Boy: Yes, sah; once, when I fell in the water, wun come in my

Not Much Ahead. The disposition of the irrepressible Yankee not to let a man of any other nationality crow over him crops out

in many ways. We have a lot of national anniversaries in our country that you don't know anything about," said an Englishman. "You 'aven't any Guy Fawkes

"No," replied the American haven't any 'gay for day' that I've ever heard of, but we've got a groundhog day, and don't you forget it!"

"Don't cry," he en

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR cove. not only that all of the little ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS fashion air that makes it thoroughly JUNIOR READERS.

Bob Casey's Terrible Ride Caught in a Bilinged White Carrying Uncle Sam's Mall-But for Money Letters He Would Have Perlahed.



The young number of her years, blushes of her spring. Types of youth and love and hope! Friendly hearts your mistress greet, Be you ever fair and sweet, And grow loveller as you ope!

Gentle nursling, fenced about With fond care, and guarded so, Scarce you've heard of storms with-Frosts that bite, or winds that blow!

Kindly has your life begun. And we pray that heaven may send To our floweret a warm sun A calm summer, a sweet end.

And where'er shall be her home,
May she decorate the place; Still expanding into bloom And developing in grace.

Bob Casey's Terrible Ride. Some years ago Fort Benton had a daily mail from Helena. The stagecoach brought it three days of the week and on the alternating days the mailsack was brought on horseback or in a light wagon. The wagon was driven have yet led us, in size, in situation, by a young boy, Bob Casey by name, and in destiny, in the length of her This boy knew the road perfectly, and was warmly dressed, and perhaps his of her orbit, and in the amount of people were not old enough to the light and heat she receives from the

danger from blizzards.

Bob had left Sun River Landing for but a moon, like the earth, we might Benton, a blizzard of the wildest de- doubt whether, in the whole universe, scription set in. In a few moments the two orbs exist which are so strikingly road was obliterated and rendered ex- similar to each other. Indeed, it is actly like all the rest of the boundless by no means certain that Venus has plain. Bob had no idea which way he not a moon, Montaigne, Rodkier, Horwas going, and decided that his only chance was to give the horse his head and let him go where he would. The mail was small and the wagon lightand so was Bob-and he had no doubt the animal would pull through some-

But before long the horse was as hopelessly lost as the boy. He wandered and wandered, and found no way out of the desert. The blizzard inrecased in intensity, and as Bob was well wrapped on his seat, he could do no better than continue to sit there and keep the horse going.

This he did throughout the whole of a dreadful day that seemed to Bob. and doubtless to horse, too, longer than an ordinary week. At last night came on; and just at this time Bob and his horse struck a considerable patch of tall grass, the tops of which came up through the snow. Here Bob decided to camp for the night. He could at least feed the horse with the grass, though there was no food for him.

Though the storm still raged with unbating fury, Bob succeeded in making a fire by pulling and matting the tall grass, and got through the night preacher. He was by trade a carpenalive. In the morning the sun shone brightly, though the fine, powdery snow still filled the air. Bob could not make out where he was; nothing was plain to him except that he was far from the road to Benton, and that not a single familiar object met his gaze; but he still trusted to the horse to find the way. Mounting his seat, cold and very hungry, he gave the reins to the horse and bade him "go on "

On he did go, but not in the right direction. The endless march of the day before was repeated. The weather was frightfully cold. Here and there, where a bunch of tall grass came through the snow, the horse stopped to browse, and Bob let him do so as often as he wished.

Another night came, and another day, and days and nights after these, and still Bob and the horse and wagon wandered, getting farther and farther away from civilization all the time; the horse supporting life by browsing the grass, but Bob slowly growing weaker and freezing, for the weather continued intensely cold.

Meantime the people of Benton had started out to search for the missing boy. The whole region between Sun River and Benton was thoroughly searched, but no trace of either horse or boy. A week after the disappearance the search was abandoned. The people had no doubt that boy and horse had perished in the storm, and been covered up by the drifting snow.

But valuable letters belonging to a mining corporation were in the mail bag, and ten days after Bob had disappeared some of the parties interested in these letter employed Billy Rowe to go out in search of the bag-not of

Billy went on horseback and rode far and wide. Passing over some rising ground, he thought he perceifed a moving object in a distant coulee. and went toward it. As he approached he saw that it was a horse, slowly drawing a light wagon, and that in the wagon was seated a small human figure. At length Billy saw that it was Bob Casey and the mail wagon.

Bob seemed to have settled down to sleep; but now and then he would straighten up, grab the reins, and attempt to guide the horse, only to drop back into his seat a moment later ap-

parently unconscious. Rowe overhauled them and shook the boy. He could get no answer, but at any rate the boy was alive. Rowe wrapped him up anew, and started for Twenty-Eight Miles Springs, the nearest place. Here he gave the boy stimulants, and then went on to Benton. At the hotel the speechless and for thirty-six hours, being occasionally | comparatively slight. aroused for the stimulants. He recovered, but it was found necessary to east to school.

Our Tiny Defenders.

study of germs has produced not. g more interesting than the disorgani his called hacteria, or microbes, are not injurious in their effects upon actually be reckened as his friends, defending him, as they do against other microbes which are unquestionably injurious. And even more interesting than this is the discovery of the Russian savant, Metchnikoff, that the minute cells in human blood which physicians call "white corpuseles," are most powerful and effective enemies to the germs of disease seeking to make their way into the system. When examined with a microscope these cells present a curious and startling appearnnce of independent life, and under proper conditions they may be seen to crawl slowly about. Their manner of acting when they are called upon to defend the blood against invasion from without is almost dramatic in interest. or other part of the body, immediate danger arises from the floating germs in the atmosphere which light upon the wounded surface and there find a ready-made breach through which they can enter the system. But the mar-If a wound is made in the hand or arm, can enter the system. But the marvellous cells in the blood meet the enemy on the threshold. As soon as the wound is open they flock to the place of danger and literally devour the entering microbes. Unless the invading S hosts are extraordinarily numerous and powerful, and are favored by untoward circumstances, the victory almost invariably remains with the de-

fenders of the breach. The Planet Venus

Mr. R. A. Proctor says that so far as telescopes and physical research "Oh, seasons and her rotation, in the figure country to know that he could be in | sun, Venus bears a more striking resemblance to the earth than any orb One Friday morning, an hour after | within the solar system. Had Venus rebon, Monthaven and others having seen a body near Venus which presented a phase similar to that of a planet, precisely as a satellite would have done. Venus has a day of about 23 hours 21 minutes, and a year of 224 days 17 hours nearly. The distance from the sun is something less than three-fourths of that which separates the sun from us. It is clear that merely in the greater proximity of Venus to the sun there is little to render at least a large portion of her surface uninhabitable by such beings as exist on our earth. In her temperate and sub-Arctic regions, a climate which we should find well suited to our requirements might very well exist; while the polar regions might correspond to our temperate zones, and be the abode of the most active and enterprising race existing upon her surface. On the whole, the evidence we have points very strongly to Venus as the abode of living creatures not unlike the inhabitants of the earth.

Concinsive.

Many are the stories told of old Father Neale of Virginia, the Baptist ter, and before he forsook that business to become a minister, was head

carpenter to General Washington. Father Neale's only book was the Bible, and when he found a young preacher using a concordance to help him find the texts, he said:

You had better let that alone: it will do you more harm than good; it will make you lazy," "But how can I do without it?

asked the young preacher. "Why, do as I do," replied Father Neale; "study the Bible till you know it by heart."

Once he heard a minister say that the people could not have been immersed in the Jordan, because that river was so small that a man could almost dam it up with his foot. That was too much for Father Neale.

"I don't pretend to have any great learning," said he, with a twinkle in his eyes, "but if I don't read books of travel, there's one book I do read, and that's the Bible. Now our brother here says the Jordan is so small that you may stop it with your foot. His books may tell him so, but my book tells me that David, when he was flying from Absalom, and wanted to cross that same river Jordan, had to hire a boat to carry him over!"

A Merry Evening Game.

One of the merriest of merry evening games goes by the name of "mummies." All the boys and girls, excepting four or five, leave the room. Two of those remaining act as dressers. They place the others in chairs and put over the head of each a tall newspaper cap, with holes cut in it through which the eyes may be seen. Cover the dresses of the mummies with sheets, so that they will not reveal the owner. Now call in the other boys and girls and set them to trying to find out who each of the mummies is by peeping through the eye-holes. After the party is all agreed as to who is who, remove the papers and see how many mistakes have been made. This game is almost as much fun for grown people as it is for children.

Air Trapped Ten Miles Up.

The curiosity of the modern man of science knows no bounds. One of his latest exploits is trapping and bringing down to the ground, with the aid of an automatic apparatus attached to a bailoon, specimens of the upper air from the height of almost ten miles. The apparatus and the experiment were of French invention, and at a recent meeting of the Academy of Science in Paris Monsieur Cailletet reported the result of the analysis of the captured air. It almost lifeless boy was placed in a sit. simply showed that at the height of ting posture, with his feet in a tub of 51,000 feet above sea level the compocold water. He could eat nothing, but sition of the atmosphere is practically light stimulants were forced down his the same as at the surface of the This is due to the fact that that mathroat, and in that position he slept earth, although its density, of course, is

Net: as a defense against torpedoes amputate both his feet. A big purse and torpedo discharge tubes placed It tomes in soft ground colors with was made up for him, and he was sent above the water line are to be discon- servils of white. Some of the prettiest tinged in the French navy.

AND MATRONS.

man, but that some of them must silk Costumes for Summer Wear Possibility of a Cheap Gown in the Present Condition of the Market Some Household Hints.

Lord Ullin's Daughter.

do not tarry! And I'll give thee a silver pound To tow us o'er the ferry," ow, who be ye would cross Loengyle This dark and stormy water?"
"Oh, I'm the Chief
of Ulva's Isle,

And this Lord Ullin's daughter. And fast before her father's men,

Out spoke the hardy Highland wight, I'll go, my chief, I'm ready; It is not for your silver bright, But for your winsome lady:
And by my word, the bonny bird
In danger shall not tarry.
So, though the waves are raging white, I'll row you o'er the ferry.

By this the storm grew loud apace, The water-wraith was shricking. And in the scowl of Heaven each face Grew dark, as they were speaking; But still, as wilder blew the wind, And as the night grew drearer. down the glen rode armed men. Their trampling sounded nearer.

haste thee, haste!" the lady "Though tempests round us gather, I'll meet the raging of the skies, But not an angry father!" The boat has left a stormy land,

FOR WOMEN AND HOME White satin and lace are the best ma- a bag for soiled linen, only increasing torials for trimming. Ribbon velvet is the dimensions and using linen or de also much used, and has a quaint, old- nim in place of brocades and silks. up to date. A charming gown is of Potpourri of Fruit. pearl gray silk with a fine hair-line

stripe in black. The skirt is narrow. with what little fullness it has drawn to the back. Yet the trimming easily everyomes any scant appearance about the bottom. It introduces six flounces of white satin, the upper one headed with two bands of black velvet rib-CHIEFTAN to the bon. The bodice is bloused with narrow basque skirts of white satin. In front it opens in large white satin revers, to reveal a short vest of the same material, and below crosses to the left side, fastening with three large pearl buttons. Wash silks will also be much used this summer. They make ideal shirtweists, if unlined, and keep the color much better than those of cotton when laundered. To be of

greatest value, however, they should

be cut in the plain shape.

sketches the Bride's Bouquet. Under ordinary circumstances painting flowers in water colors isn't a source of immense profit. Nevertherich harvest from it. It all began in this way: The young artist was one of the bridesmalds at the wedding of n wealthy friend and was the lucky one who caught the bride's bouquet when it was thrown to the maids. The idea occurred to her that it would be a graceful thing to make a sketch of the bouquet and give it to the bride; and, being clever with her brush and having a keen sense of artistic possibilities, she succeeded in combining the rather stiff bouquet, a fan, a polgreen scarf into a delicious bit of color and sentiment.

The bride was in ecstasy. So were her friends. Soon one of the brides- batiste effects have opened with a makes needed bridesmaids of her own. greater rage than ever. Every ma-

Now is the time to begin your pot-

pourri jar of preserved fruits. Get a large stone jar, the size you think will hold all you want. Take as many boxes of strawberries as you wish, say two or three, and cover them with alcohol and, adding their weight in sugar, simply placing the stone lid on the jar, leaving them to preserve in the unsealed jar. The next fruit that comes into the market place in the jar with enough more alcohol to cover them, with sugar to taste, and so on, placing every fruit in the jar when it is perfectly tresh.

Next winter you will have a very delicious preserve to offer occasional guests or to serve at afternoon teas.

Wedding Months.

There is a popular idea that June romance and wishes fortune to smile upon her nuptials in every way must less there is a girl who is reaping a choose this of all months. Cold and upromantic fact, however, shows that hands, letting them crawl about his the three most popular marriage arms, feeding the horrible creatures the fact that the most unpopular months for marriage are January, February and March.

Economy Set at Defiance.

ished table and a shimmering pale feta-lined summer gowns. Their cost, other snakes, under a hot-bed (a glassall unfitted them for common wear, garden. All of young Dangle's snakes Yet this summer the canvas and

SNAKES FOR HIS PETS.

DANGLE HAS A QUEER POWER OVER SNAKES.

He Likes Them Better Than Birds and They Like Him-Picks Up the Slimy Crawlers in Field or Roadway and Carries Them to His Snake Colony.



makes snakes his pets. Hiram, however, declares that his power is nothpicking one or more out with his tiles, and seems to think nothing of

home recently, where he found Hiram mourning the loss of a three-foot blowing viper which he had kept in the ground all winter, but which had It was predicted last summer that died a few days before because the boy this season would see few of the caf- had placed it, together with a dozen expense of making and their delicacy ocvered box) on the sunny side of the



HIRAM DANGLE.

died in this manner, but he seemed to forget the fine specimens of milk. water and garter snakes in his acute sorrow over the death of his big blowing adder. The boy declared that he would rather have lost \$10 than to have had the big snake die.

Young Dangle is a rather bright, good-looking young man, with a quiet, pleasant demeanor. He came in from the field to see the newspaper man and appeared to be glad of the chance to talk of his queer pets. The boy said he always had a liking for snakes, ch as other children have for hird or flowers. He thinks they are pretty and talks of their spots and stripes and colors with a familiarity that betokens close acquaintance with his subject. When his parents noticed his fondness for snakes they scolded him and was shocked at his unnatural taste, but all the same he took advantage of every opportunity to catch and caress the crawlers, often carrying good-sized snakes in his pocket, his hat or his coat. For two years past, however, having gained the consent of his people, Hiram has made "snakology" a study, and he expects this season to obtain a specimen of nearly all the domestic snakes-a rattler included. He is of the opinion that a rattlesnake is no more dangerous or vene mous than a milk snake (common ly known as a housesnake), which species of reptile he declares is of the most vicious extant, unless it be the copperhead. The boy made two trips into the wooded mountains on a search for rattlesnakes last summer. but failed to run across any. His method of capture is to watch the snake for a few minutes to learn by its movement whether it is in a docile or angry mood. If in the former the reptile will move slowly, so that he finds it no trouble to pick it up in his hands, by catching it back of the head with his thumb and index finger. If the snake's actions indicate anger, then he first presses their head to the ground with a forked stick, thus affording him a chance to pick it up. batiste embroidery put on plain around Hiram sa/s some people have told him that he possesses a strange power over its movement whether it is a docile snakes, while others declare that he pulls their fangs before handling them. The latter charge the boy indignantly denies, while as to the first he expresses the belief that anybody could handle snakes without being bitten if they were careful not to

> ing no signs of displeasure whatever. He catches minnows and frogs for his snakes, and when these are not obtainable he feeds them small chunks

pinch the reptiles. He says after he

has a snake in a cage for a few days,

feeding and visiting it regularly, the

serpent allows him to fondle it, show-

HOME OF DANGLE.

of raw meat. When meat is their bill one, holds it in one hand and with perience in catching and caressing snakes he has had none make any attempt to bite him. Hiram talks entertainingly of his last year's batch of crawlers, now deceased. He had fifteen in all, having caught them from

roads. He has gotten now that he likes good-sized snakes for his pets. the ordinary ground or garter snake having but little charm for him. He kept his snakes in a large box, the front of which was covered with wire screening. This box, during the summer, was kept nailed to the garden fence, above the house, where it was a great curiosity to those who had the nerve to go and look at the collection of slimy pets. In early fall Hiram 17 - year - old boy, took his snakes into the cellar, where they were kept until cold weather. Then a hole was dug in the garden, and snakes, box and all buried therein. queer power over About the middle of March, during a snakes, and as a several days' warm spell, the snake result of his ability box was lifted and the reptiles were to catch and han- found to be in good condition-in dle the reptiles, he scrt of a semi-dormant state-and they were then reconsigned to the ground to await the coming of warm weather. Early in May he disinterred the snakes ing more nor less than a lack of fear, again, and thinking that the hot-bed is the favorite month for weddings, and that his kindness toward the in the garden would be a good reand that the young woman who loves snakes after they are in captivity ceptacle for the serpents, in order that tames and pacifies them. But imagine they might be speedly warreed up. a boy walking up to a box of snakes. Hiram installed them therein. But it was too hot, and on the second day they all "turned up their toes." The big adder, which was over three feet months are October, November and with his hands or stuffing them into long, Hiram declares was a fine speci-December. Fifty years' records show his pockets. Yet young Dangle does men of the snake family, as was also this to be true, and also demonstrates these very things with the slimy rep- an immense milk-snake. Now he will proceed to catch a new lot of pets and it. A reporter called at the Dangle hopes to be able to successfully winter them over.

chanced to come upon them along the

SKELETONS IN A BOX.

Ghastly Find Is Made by Some Young Men Near Bellevne, lowa-

A grewsome discovery was made near Bellevue, Iowa, the other day by some young men who were searching for Indian relies. While walking along the river bank south of town they noticed something white protruding from the ground at the mouth of a small gully, which leads down nearly to the water's edge. Upon closer inspection the object was found to be the whitened skull of a human being.

Not caring to further investigate the matter at the time, they returned to the city and reported their find. The next morning several citizens went to the spot and unearthed the entire skeleton of a white map, who in life had been six feet four or five inches tall and well proportioned. With the skeleton of the man there were also the smaller bones of a person who had not exceeded five feet in height. The skull which belonged with the latter skeleton was, however, missing. Both bodies had been buried in one coffin, a box of rough, hard wood planks, fastened together with common iron nails. Both the box and the skeletons gave evidence of having been in the ground many years, although but little over a foot of earth covered them.

The washing of the water in the gully had worn away the head of the box. exposing the skull. The entire matter is shrouded in mystery, which will probably never be explained, as there is no one here who can even suggest the identity of the remains or why they should have been buried in this lonely spot and unceremonious manner.

BOUGHT THE BABIES.

A Woman's Duplicity Leads to Strange Developments Down East.

Mrs. Herman Lorman left her home, 416 Taylor street, Wilmington, Del., recently and did not return. For fifteen years Mr. and Mrs. Lorman had lived happily together. During that time Mrs. Lorman presented her husband with ten babies, all of whom had died



MRS. HERMAN LORMAN.

in infancy. Mr. Lorman purchased a cometery lot, in which the ten babies were interred in as many tiny graves. The lot was inclosed, and he caused to be erected a handsome monument, sacred to the memory of the cherubs, Mr. Lorman shed many tears over the dead babies, and apparently so did Mrs. Lorman. When Mrs. Lorman did not return to her home on the evening of the day she left Mr. Lorman thought she had become deranged through worriment over the children, but he changed his mind in a few days and notified Coroner J. Thomas Wright to keep a lookout for the dead body of his wife. Coroner Wright turned the case over to the state detectives, who, after six weeks' investigation, received an anonymous letter from New York saying that Mrs. Lorman was there living with another man. The communication also directed thum to call at a certain nursery establishment in Philadelphia for information about the dead babies. The detective took the hint and went to Philadelphia to investigate. There they located a woman who operates an establishment for the adoption of babies. This woman shared in their presence an amdavit to which she swore that Mrs. Lorman had been her best customer for eight years. She swore that Mr. Lorman was not the father of the ten bables, but that Mrs. Lorman had smuggled them into her home and palmed them off on him. She explained that Mrs. Lorman had each time arranged with a midwife to

keep her husband out of the room unelapsed, and the baby was then brought to him. Congratulations helped to make the deception complete This strange story leaked out and Mr. Lorman was dumbfounded. He believes it, however, and threatens to dis up the bables and have them sent to the potter's field. He says he will be satisfied to have his wife stay away altogether. The parties are well known.

The swellest sailor hat this so time to time during the season while in white or colors, has a brilliant plaid he worked in the fields or as he or striped silk band.



And still they rowed amidst the roar Of waters fast prevailing. Lord Ullin reached that fatal shore, His wrath was changed to walling. For sore dismayed, thro storm and His child he did discover.

One levely hand she stretched for aid,
And one was round her lover.

The tempest gathered o'er her.

"Come back, come back!" he cried in grief,
Across this raging water,
'And I'll forgive your Highland chief,
My daughter!'
Twas vain, the loud waves lashed the

shore. Return or aid preventing.
The waters wild went o'er his child,
And he was left lamenting! -Thomas Campbell.

Silk Costumes. It is quite possible that many women will wear silk gowns this summer.



terial is offered at a very low price, Forlard, although not very new, if made up carefully, will look well, and can be purchased as low as 25 cents.

in catching the bouquet. This bride refused to be happy unless she, too, could have a sketch of her bridal bouquet. The artist charged a good price this time, and to her surprise found herseif the originator of a social fad. She became as much a part of a swell wedding as the caterer, florist or bridegroom. Being gifted with a share of the wisdom of the serpent, she saw that the thing was too good to last, and that the opporunity must be improved while it did last, so she boldly put her prices up to a most extravagant figure. That only set the seal upon her popularity, and made her still more necessary to a wedding. She momentarily expects the frost to strike her, but meanwhile she gathers her harvest of shekels and sings hymns of praise to the ancient and honorable institution of matrimony.

A Mammoth Work-Bag. Work bags are an old story, but we must have them, and this year there are some that are most exquisite as well as practical. It has been the fad all winter to make red golf vests for our men to wear when the golfing season set in, and the bag to hold such ambitions fancy work had to grow in proportion to the new requirements. Go look among the art goods chintzes, cretonnes, canvases and the other something with a medallion design in get a material in plain color that conmedallion goods and harmonizes with make the bag cut out two of your semi-circular horseshoe medallion patterns and applique them on the plain material, leaving them intact on the outer edges, as they are to form the bottom of the bag. Shape the bottom of the bag parallel to the line of your convex medallion pattern, and to finish the whole, run heavy silk cords through the top instead of ribbons to draw it up. This bag is two feet long onsly." by one and a quarter feet wide. The leave that for the editors."-Philashow a fine stripe instead of scrolls. same pattern may be used in making delphia North American.

It wasn't the artist, in spite of her luck | terial comes in "open" weight, and you can have a lining as elegant as you please. There are several inexpensive lining materials which can take the place of taffeta and lace. A pretty cream foulard gown with

an old rose stripe in it is made over a transparency of rose taffeta. The skirt is a full godet with a trimming of



weaves that are newer still, and se- the botom. The short round bodice is ect with an eye to the pattern as well made of solid old rose taffeta with a as the color of your material. Buy full short yoke of cream mousseline de sole. Around the yoke there is a garlands or ribbons and flowers. Next | broad, full berthe, made of embroidered batiste six inches wide, headed by trasts with the background of your a bias fold of the old rose taffets, to give a new high sleeve effect. Two the colors in the pattern thereof. To folds of the silk fall over the berthe. just at the top of the sleeves. These of fare he takes the snakes, one by are faced with the rose taffeta. tall crush collar is of the solid taffeta the other presses the meat into the and is headed with two choux of the serpent's mouth as it opens it to recream mousseline de sole. The sleeves ceive the food. In his years of exare finished with the same soft effect in mousseline de sole.

"The trouble with you joke writers is that you never take anything seri-"Oh," replied Schriblets, "we LEGALLY SETTLED.

A Dispute Over the Value of a Mutilate Mustache

At the Hull county court yesterday his honor, Judge Bedwell, gave his decision in the case of Silvester vs. Levaggi, which was a claim for \$50 dam. The Magnificent Site — Committee Is ages for an assault on plaintiff, the assault consisting of the defendant cutting off one of the waxed ends of the plaintiff's mustache, says the Leeds Mercury. His honor said it was clear that an assault had been committed, and a very grave one, for which defendant was liable, he should say, for heavy damages. But fortunately, the plaintiff, having received the assault, himself accepted a most extraordinary and strange situation, for the defendant then volunteered to sacrifice a portion of his own mustache as a sort of mitigated penalty for the loss the plaintiff had sustained. The plaintiff thereupon accepted the situation, took fore be for the defendant, without Reine, and a large section of the costs."

Interesting Facts About Gold.

Gold is so very tenacious that a piece of it drawn into wire one-twentieth of an inch in diameter will sustain a weight of 500 pounds without breaking. Its malleability is so great that a single grain may be divided into 2,000,000 parts, and a cubic inch into 9,523,809,523 parts, each of which may be distinctly seen by the naked eye. A grain and a half of gold may be beaten into leaves of one inch square, which if intersected by parallel lines drawn at right angles to each other, and distant only one-hundredth part of an inch, will produce 25,000,000 little squares, each of which may be distinctly seen without the aid of a glass. The surface of any given quantity of gold, according to the best authorities, may be extended by the hammer 310,-814 times. The thickness of the metal thus extended appears to be no more than the 566,020th part of an inch. which was the International Exposition of the human soul; that they most of Maryland pays \$4,500; Texas. \$4,000; Eight ounces of this wonderful metal of 1855, the first of the series of French them accept one soul which survives Idaho, \$3,000; West Virginia, \$2,700, would gild a silver wire of sufficient expositions.

Our Big Country.

The distance across the United States is found to be 2,625.2 geographical miles from the lighthouse six miles north of Cape May, N. J., to the lighthouse six miles south of Punta Arenas, following the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude as closely as possible. This is conceded to be about the mean breadth of the country. A glance at the map will show that the United States is much wider toward the north and much narrower toward the Gulf coast, but the thirty-ninth parallel is about as fair an average as can be drawn. The measurements were made by triangulation-that is, by taking ovservations from fixed landmarks and verifying them by astronomical tests. This distance across the continent thus obtained is 140 feet longer than that reported by Bessels in 1856, and 98 feet longer than that reported by Professor Clark in 1866.

Scotland's Fast Train.

It is now claimed that the Caledonian early morning train from Carlisle scribed at length the great globe, the to Aberdeen is the fastest train in aerial railway, the gigantic telescopes the world. An expert in speed who made the trip says that for twen- tion. Among the other propositions ty miles the average was 72.8 miles presented, and there have been 250 of an hour, and for two miles \$1.6. The them, is a palace for the accommodawhole performance is described as the tion of the public in general, a gorgordinary work now on the Caledo- cous affair, which, it is declared, shall nian, and far in excess of English contain everything that heart could times. The engine was the Duna- wish and money can buy. lastair, which, in addition to large cylinders, has the largest boiler of any the works of man from an early pelocomotive in Great Britain. In ten riod up to date. This will apply paryears the Caledonian has reduced the ticularly to the more notable inventime from Carlisle to Aberdeen from tions of great artists, and will include 7 hours 32 minutes to 4 hours and 31 portraits, statuary, manuscripts, etc. A

IN LATE SERMONS.

water, and a curiosity as natural as astronomer, wants a tremendous moon knowledge as natural as his thirst for his appetite for food, the more he constructed, around which those who knows the greater his thirst.-Rev. C. W. Gulletto, Methodist, Cincinnati, O. for theaters, panoramas and other Pulpit Truth.-It is no part of the

preacher's business or commission to leceive men. Better, even, that his words should wound to the quick than fe.-Rev. J. W. Riddle, Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa.

the Pope has at times in the world's are what some one wishes to exploit history had power to depose kings was on canvas. And so it goes. due to special political circumstances and not because of power conferred upon him .- Rev. Joseph Riordan, Catholic, Santa Clara, Cal.

The House We Live In.—The house of character in which we are to dwell in heavon must be built upon the rock of earth. It must be able to withstand the floods of false reasoning and the storms of selfish passion.—Rev. John Goddard, Swedenborgian, Cincinnati,

Pain.-Pain is pain. I do not think much of the pain I shall have a milion years from now. It is my pain oday I would be rid of. It is the hell on earth that hurts. When we diser of any other.—Rev. M. W. Reed, Independent, Denver, Col.

WONDERS OF PARIS.

WORK BEGUN FOR THE EXPO-SITION OF 1900.

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Special Letter.)

been begun on the grounds where the year 1900 will see the Paris exposishow, by long odds, that has ever been offered to the public of the world. The spot chosen for

the site is one parthe seissors and cut off a portion of tially covered with buildings, and most the defendant's mustache. It was true of these are now in course of demothat the plaintiff lost an inch and a lition. In their place will rise a pleashalf. It was also true that defendant ure city that will outrank those of the lost one-eighth of an inch. (Laugh- tales of the "Arabian Nights." No city ter.) Looking at the point of law which anywhere, not even in the United had arisen, the question was the prop- States, contains in its center an area er term to apply to plaintiff's action of land equally available for exposition in cutting off defendant's mustache. purposes. When you stop to consider The term "walver" had been suggest- that this wonderful show is to be held ed, but he thought it was "accord and not in the outskirts of this, one of the satisfaction." He was satisfied it was, oldest and most beautiful of the Euand it took him back to a very little ropean centers of population, but in old case indeed in Dyer-" Whenever the very heart thereof, you will be the plaintiff has consented to receive, abic to form an adequate idea of the and has actually received, satisfaction first step toward the construction of and recompense for the injury he has what the Parislans claim will astonsustained the cause of action is dis- ish all mankind. The site for the excharged, although the satisfaction and position includes the public grounds recompense were not one hundredth on both sides of the Seine from the part of the value of his loss." "In this Place de la Concord, that great monucase," continued his honor, "as I do the mental square in the city's center, to fractions, it is the twenty-seventh a point beyond the Pont d'Jena. This part. (Laughter.) A twenty-seventh includes in its sweep of territory the the defendant has given and the plain- Champs de Mars, the Trocadero Paltiff accepted. According to the au- ace and park, which was the site of thority of that case it is accord and the exposition of 1889, the Esplanade satisfaction and the plaintiff must lose des Invalides, the Qual d'Orsay, the his verdict. The verdict will there- Qual de la Conference, the Cour la

sufficient magnitude to make this busy | tricts. world pause and wonder. While all the details of the architecture have not yet been worked out, it is certain that the Palace of the Trocadero, which was utilized both for the expositions of ORK has actually 1878 and 1889, will be used, as well as several of the great exposition halls of 1889 in the Champs de Mars, although there will be changes in all of them. On the site of the Palace of Industry, tion, the greatest in which the exposition of 1855 was held, will rise a splendid structure to be used as the fine arts hall of the ex-

which is to be a permanent edifice. A \$4,000. The governor of Indiana gets broad avenue will extend between these \$5,000 a year for a four years' term, or two buildings, from the Champs Ely- \$20,000. The governor of Ohio gets sees to the Seine. At its meeting place \$5,000 a year for a two years' term. with the river the stream will be Connecticut pays her governor \$4,000 spanned by a stately bridge, which will and little Rhode Island pays \$3,000. be known as the Alexander bridge, for the present emperor laid the corner stone of the foundations thereof on his | pensation of their governors. The govrecent visit to Paris. It is promised ernor of Maine gets \$2,500 a year, The that this bridge will not only be re- governor of New Hampshire receives markable for its strength, but equally \$2,000, and formerly only got \$1,000. notable for its architectural beauty. The governor of Vermont has \$1,500 This bridge, too, will connect the a year. Now \$1,500 is not a large sal-Champs Elysees and the Esplanade des ary for a governor of a sovereign Invalides. Thus it can be fairly said, American state, but it is as much as and for the first time, that the work | Vermont or Oregon pays. But the govof constructing the exposition has been | ernor of Oregon has a four-years' term begun. The plans are revised as stat- whereas the governor of Vermont has is the determination of France to ex- nor of North Carolina, one of the oldcel everything in the way of exposi- est and largest of the original states. tions that the other nations of the gets only \$3,000 salary, while the govearth have accomplished. It is her ernor of South Carolina, a smaller and

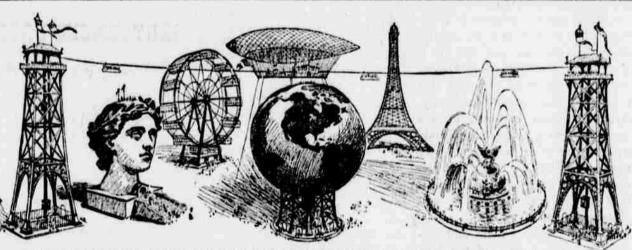
West African Ideas of the Soul.

of the buildings which now cover the and a very active one, too. I have site. This is one of the facts heard that the present head was once which indicate the determination of an ambassador to a European coun-France to excell the world. Never be- try, but really do not believe any one fore has an immense section of a city's knows who he is. There are said to or heart been torn to pieces in an effort over 600,000 men under him and his to provide room for an attraction of accistants who control the various dis-

WHAT COVERNORS GET. Annual Salaries from \$10,000 Down to

as Low as \$1,500. Three state of the forty-five pay \$10,000 a year each to their chief executive, or \$2,000 more than is paid a cabinet officer. These three states are New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The governor of Massachusetts. for whose office there is an election each year, formerly received \$5,000 salpositione universale. Just west of this ary; now he gets \$8,000. The goverlocation, and on the same side of the nor of Louisiana, for whole office there Champs Elysees, the ground has been is an election every fourth year, forbroken for the hall of liberal arts, merly received \$8,000 and now gets

The New England states of the north border are not very liberal in the com-The key note of it all, however, a term of only two years. The goverpurpose to spare neither time nor mon- less important commonwealth, receives \$3,500. The governor of Georgia receives \$3,000; the governor of Florida \$3,500. Michigan pays a governor \$4,-Miss Mary H. Kingsley, the well- 606; Montana, a state of much smallknown traveler, affirms that not a few er population, \$5,000. In Kentucky the the site of the Palace of Industry, Africa believe in the composite nature | Nebraska, \$4,000; in Kansas, \$3,000;



SURPRISING CONCEPTIONS WHICH WILL BE FEATURES OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1900.

voting himself to making suggestions for striking features for the exposition. There is the marvelous city in the air to be sustained by a gigantic balloon. The city is to drop down to the ground at convenient intervals and take aboard such additions to its population as may be inclined to thus rise in the world, or to permit the debarkation of persons who are tired of remaining so long within one city's limits. The woman's building, which has practically been decided upon, is likely to be in the form of a composite head, this head being made in accordance with a composite picture of the most beautiful women in the world. The head is to possess many unique features, besides containing all sorts of comforts -from the rooms, where women may gossip in easy chairs to the restaurant. where they will gain at the same time new ideas and excellent meals. One of the most unique ideas submitted was that of a gigantic fountain to be placed in the center of a great basin or lake. Tremendous force is to be applied to the jets, forcing them to a height of 200 feet. The papers have already deand other big features of the exposi-

Then there will be an exhibition of two hundred ton clock is under consideration. A wine vat that will hold 88,000 gallons is another suggestion. Mines and geological exhibits without Knowledge.—Man has a thirst for number are among the plans submitted. Camille Flammarion, the famous desire shall circulate in a balloon. As without number. Of course, it is proposed to have the Passion play. Another idea is to have a submarine theater. Then comes the usual Alpine pau-Whe should sooth the soul with a orama and another, which it is alleged will represent the mysteries of the

ocean. The doings of the recent expe-The Pope's Power.-The fact that dition of the French to Madagascar The entries have now closed, and the members of the exposition committee must deliberate over what is before them. While eighty-four suggestions have been held to be worthy of consideration, really not more than sixty-one of these projects are at all in accordance with the general plan of the exposition. One of the commissioners has gone so far as to say that only twenty-three of them are at all appropriate, but this question must be set-tled by the commissioners as a whole. To fully appreciate the immense amount of labor required to place the site of the exposition in proper condition for the beginning of the erection of the buildings, it must be understood that the work which is now in progress is simply the first step—the demolition

death, and also some other subsidiary Delaware and Utah have the same length to extend entirely around the it really seems as if every ingenious souls which do not survive it; that standard of compensation for the govmany of the negro tribes suppose that each man or woman has also a "bush soul," which is a ghost-like animal governor of Alaska, \$3,000. Wisconsin with a taste for ranging out freely in pays \$2,500 and Colorado \$3,000. the bush, and which may be trapped and kept in a cage, to the great discomfort of the true proprietor; that, again, not only low negroes, but Bantus, believe in a dream soul, which also flies abroad when the owner is sleeping, and if he is awakened too suddenly may not be able to get back home in time for his awakening. whence again many evils result; and further, that there is a shadow soul. which may be seriously injured if any one treads on the shadow. Miss Kingsley even relates that she saw a woman who had a hatred for a certain man stealthily creen behind him to where his shadow was falling on the earth, and hammer a great darning needle into the shadow of his head. intending thereby to bring about his death. The West African tribes think the bush soul is the animal part of them, which, when it is relieved of the superintendence of its human intelligence, enjoys its freedom in the bush like the animals to which they retain so close an affinity; that when they dream there is some part of them that can leave the body and play fantastic tricks among their neighbors; and, again, that there is a life in the shadow which accompanies every one during the day time-which life is closely linked to the life which survives the

> China's 600,000 Detectives. A Frenchman unturally thinks the Parisian detectives the best. Englishmen swear by the shrewdness of Scotland Yard men, and Americans, of course, swear by the New York detectives. After three years' residence in China, says one writer, I do not think either of the three bodies are entitled to the credit given them. The Chinese beat them all. They are at one time the most expert thieves, and at another the most skilled detectives in the world. A Chinaman can steal your watch while you are looking at it, and he can catch the man who stole it if it happened to be some other than himself when a French detective could not. I have seen evidences of detective ability among the Chinese which would startle even Zola. It is impossible for an evil-doer to long elude the Chinesa detectives. They scent a crime and follow it to the last before civilized detective would know of it. In a country of so many people who all look alike, this is remarkable. I heard of one case, which will serve to illustrate their shrewdness. A family in Tonquin was murdered, and there was no apparent clue to the murderer. The entire detective corps of three provinces were placed upon the case, and in three weeks the murderer-none and me, he wants to eat and sleep and other than the chief of the secret po-lice, who handled the case for the murderer-was arrested and beheaded. Think of that. The Chinese detective force is a secret body, and the best organized in the world. They have an eye upon every man, woman and child, foreign or native, in China, and in addition watch over each other. Informers are encouraged, and collusion is impossible. The head of the Chinese police is not known, but there is one,

ernors, \$2.500. The governor of Alabama receives the same salary as the

KENTUCKY'S OLDEST MILL.

Built in 1809 by Two Shaker Mission aries from New York. (Special Letter.)

One of the oldest mills now standing in Kentucky is that known as the 'Shaker" mill, which is located on Shawnee run, a small stream in Mercer county, about six miles northeast of Harrodsburg. The mill has now fallen into decay; the dam was partially washed away by a freshet in the spring of 1896, and the mill stones, which for so many years ground their grist day and night, are stilled. The mill was erected about the year 1809 by John Meacham and Benjamin Youngs. Shaker missionaries from the Mt. Vernon Society in New York, They had established a Shaker community within a mile of the mill site, and as it was thriving rapidly they soon found the need of a mill. At first the mill was rather a small affair, but as the



KENTUCKY'S OLDEST MILL

Shaker community increased in numbers and wealth improvements were added until it was finally one of the best mills in Mercer county. It was noted all over Central Kentucky for its excellent qualities in making the delicious salt-rising bread so familiar to all strangers who have partaken of Kentucky's country hospitality.

Loafer's Idea of Don Quixote.

"Yes, senor, Don Quixote was a funny chap. It's a great book, though, and known to the whole world, even to the heathen and to the English, and the others. I read it and found it droll reading, but the best of it I did not get. There is much in it for persons of learning. They all say who know that the science of the world is there, and that when you understand it you can get as rich as you want. But I am ignorant, and was only amused. Don Quixote was a very ridiculous fellow. surely! Think of his taking those wenches at the Venta for castle maidens! Jesu, what an ass he was! And Sancho, you say! Well, he is like you get along with everybody in a nice way. But then I don't know the book. There is something in it I can't ge thold of, which makes priests and the like read it over and over. Don Federigo, a law-yer, who now lives in Madrid, says there is not another book like it, so full of politics and everything."-"On Trail of Don Quixote."

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A Helpless, Painful Condition.

From the Tribune, Minneapolis, Minn. | nervousness, and her trouble was ag-It is said that the present general gravated by want of sleep. Night tion is living in an era of nervousness. after night of sleeplessness had created Some attribute the cause to the climate a worn out condition and she someof our country: if there is an atmost times would jeck and jump unconpheric effect it certainly is the least of sciously. the causes that produce nervousness. In relating her experience to a Tri-



The great freedom enjoyed by the troubles peculiar to females, such as American people is in a large measure suppressions, irregularities and all to blame for the high-strung condition forms of weakness. They build up the of our nerves. There is rustle and blood, and restore the glow of health hustle on every hand. There are ex- to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they cursions, pienies and long journeys. effect a radical cure in all cases arising We work days and plan during the from mental worry, overwork or exnights, and in our hurry we bolt our cesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills food, sleep with irregularity, with sel- are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) dom a thought of our nerves.

Mrs. C. H. Guise, of 410 Central and may be had of all druggists, or Avenue, East Minneapolls, had the direct by mail from Ur. Williams' misfortune to suffer constantly from Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Interesting experiments have been. When a man falls in other ways he lately carried on at the Missouri agri- can attract attention by shaving off his cultural experiment station into the whiskers. merits of the wide tire on vehicles for heavy draft. It has been demonstrated, in addition to the fact that such tires cause less wear and tear on the Champs Elysees, this latter including of the negro and Bantu tribes of West rate in \$6,500; in Missouri, \$5,000; in roads, that on soft ground they were material advantage. On such ground it has been proved that from 3000 to 4000 pounds can be hauled on the broad wheels with the same draft as is required for 2000 pounds with those of ordinary width. A few of the states have already adopted laws by which the tax on vehicles is graduated in accordance with the width of the tires

There has been a lot of fun poked at the new dog-muzzling law in England. and a lot of denunciation of it, says the New York Tribune. But here are some figures: In 1889 a muzzling order was made and kept in force until 1893. In 1889 there were 312 cases of rables, in 1890 there were 129 and in 1892 only 38. The order was then revoked and in 1893 there were 93 case, in 1894 there were 248 and in 1895 there were 672. It seems difficult to escape the significance of such facts.

A complete cure in a case of lockjaw is reported from the German hospital. San Francisco. The case was treated by an injection of a tetanus anti-toxine similar in its source to that used in cases of diptheria.

We would rather not have people give us things than be as grateful as they expect.

When a girl disappears for two or three days, it is a sign that she has been washing her hair.

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Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. If G. C. C. fall, druggists refund money. Everyone admires the woman who is so loyal to her husband that no one they are every minute. dares pity her when he misbehaves.

> A PRETTY GIRL. Mrs. F. M. Bad-

gett, of 819 New street, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "When I was sixteen years old

Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggi will retund money if not satisfactory. I suffered with female weakness of Lake Ontario has risen three feet the worst kind since last summer, and is eignteen and had spent all inches higher than it was a year ago. I had trying to get cured. I had tried several of the best physicians, but

all failed to cure me. I gave up all hope of recovery and thought I was fast approaching consumption. Finally my teacher recommended Pe-ru-na to me, and lent me the money to get Pe-ru-na, as I hadn't anything left myself. I took the Pe-ru-na and it cured I am a well developed and healthy woman, and I owe it all to Peru-na. I had suffered for several years with female weakness. I am sure I would not be living now if it had not been for Pe-ru-na. I can not help rec-

ommending it to sufferers." A book entitled "Health and Beauty" sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, The older a man gets, the more of a

fool he thinks a boy is. Den't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Don't credit yourself with brains because you are homely.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup For chibit on teething, softens thegums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle Hallowell, Me., has a society called

the Improvement Society. Once year all the members turn out with rake, hoe and broom to clean the streets, while their wives prepare a least in the church. We always wonder at this time of

the year where the flies come from.

The editor of this paper advises his readers that a free package of Peruviana, the best kidney and liver cure on earth, will be delivered FREE to any sufferer, if written for promptly. PERUVIANA REMEDY Co., 286 5th St., Clucianati, Ohio. The wheat crop of Oklahoma ter-

ritory is expected to yield about 25,-000,000 bushels this year. No-To-Mac for Fifty Conts.

nteed tobacco habit cure, makes went ng, blood pure. 60c, \$1. All druggists Whenever we look at a girl cherry tree, it is to see if cherries are

Lazarus

Inherited blood diseases are much more difficult to cure than those which are acquired. One of the most common hereditary diseases is Scrofula, which the medical profession admit is most obstinate and deepseated, and their ef-forts to cure it meet with little success. A child afflicted with Scrofula is always puny and sickly, and can never grow into healthy manhood until the disease is eliminated. Scrotula leads into consumption nine times out of ten, so that it is important for this reason that immending them to everyone suffering mediate attention be given to all chilas I did, for I am certain the medicine dren who inherit the slightest taint. gives instant relief without any bad re-Mrs. S. S. Mabry, 360 Elm St., Macon,

Ga., writes: "My boy, Charlie, inherited a scrofu-lous blood taint, and from infancy was covered with terrible sores, his sufferings being such that it was impossible to Hennepin Co., Minn. dress him for three years.



His head and body were a mass This is the season of the year when of sores, and his nose was swellen to people take sides in prenouncing the several times its natural size; to add to his misery he had catarrh, which made When you have a country woman to dinner, notice how shy she is of the spared that we thought would relieve him, but he grew worse until his condi-tion was indeed pitiable. A dozen blood friends he has until he comes home sale, but they did not the slightest good. I had almost despaired of his ever being cured, when by the advice of a friend we gave him S.S.S. (Swift's Specific), and at first the inflammation seemed to increase, but as this is the way the remedy gets rid of the poison, by forcing it out of the system, we were encouraged and continued the medicine. A decided improvement was the result, and after he had taken a dozen bottles, no one who knew of his former dreadful condition A man doesn't want to go to congress on his body have healed, his skin is perfectly clear and smooth, and he to benefit the people, but to benefit has been restored to perfect health."

Mr. A. T. Morgan, one of the promi-nent druggists of Macon, and a member all cough cures.—George W. Lotz, Fabucher, of the board of aldermen of that city, says: "I am familiar with the terrible condition of little Charlie Mabry, and the cure which S.S.S. effected in his case was remarkable, and proves it to be a wonderful blood remedy.

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-Mr. Frank Armstrong returned from Woodward, I. T., this week. -Full line of grain sacks at W. W. Fields & Bros., at lowest prices.

-Mr. John Lee of Graham is here on visit to his sister, Mrs. A. C.

-Get Russel to paper your rooms. he will do you a first-class job cheap. -The intermediates had a party at Mr. L. M. Garrett's Wednesday

World was organized in Seymour last and satisfaction guaranteed.

-Pure Louisana sugar house molasses at S. L. Robertson's.

-Miss Ada Malone of Abilene who has been visiting here returned iness College at Dallas, free of all home Monday.

-Gene Meadors says duck meat aint good for pet wolves-at least his

a dollar at T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Mr. Mooneyhan's was the first crop of wheat threshed and it yielded lene price. 21 bushels per acre.

-Always something good to ea at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. L. W. Roberts and family went out to their ranch Tuesday to spend a week or so.

-They say we will have "Innocents Abroad" when J. T. and G. R. get across the big river.

-Masons glass fruit jars only \$1 a dozen for half galon size at Mc- again. Collum & Wilbourn Co's. The cheapest they were ever sold at here.

-A large party of serenaders coursed music to and ate the cake of their victims Saturday night.

-Mr. S. W. Scott and wife left yesterday for Austin and may also You will also confer a favor on the soldiers at this place on Sept. 1st, visit at Galveston before returning. -We are still selling nice bright you saw the advertisement in it.

syrup at 271/2 cents per galon. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

sippi arrived here Saturday on a visit county exhibit. They were of the on. to the family of her uncle, Mr. W. C. Jones, and other relatives.

shall Pierson arrived at home Satur- in weight. They had a delicious been attending Baylor University.

-If you have a dollar to spend G. Carney & Co's store with it.

-Judge H. G. McConnell went down to Abilene Thursday to look after a law suit in which some of our citizens are interested.

PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. St. Louis, who was killed by Spanish ROBERTSONS.

is here visiting the families of her them. nephews, Messrs R. B. and W. W. Fields.

-Mrs. A. Z. Sewell and little daughter left Wednesday with the intention of spending several weeks with relatives in Wood and Raines counties.

-If you want your house painted as a volunteer surgeon, and his sucand trimmed in properly contrasting cess was so great that he was soon colors, Russell is the man to do it for you; he is up on that kind of work.

-The Free Press would be pleased if the thresher owners would keep a record of the various crops threshed by them and furnish it from time Haskell. It was bought before the to time with the acreage and yield.

fancy family groceries filled with the choicest and best of goods and sell them at bottom prices.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. be placed in the county exhibit. It is simply fine and will do credit to the productive qualities of any counis an old cotton raiser both here and which they make an exceptionally tories. A law to require the pay-

in southern Texas.

-S. L. Robertson is still selling verything low for cash.

-It is thought that some of ou young people who made an assault with intent to go to a party together the other night will have a better understanding and get nearer together than a mile next time,

-The Free Press is offering a splendid opportunity for some young man to get a scholarship in the Metropolitan Business College free of cost. Read about the voting contest.

here to sell goods. T. G. CARNEY & Co. lton county, was here this week and get prices before you buy. looking at a 2000 acre tract of land did not learn whether or not he lumber, Etc. the cheapest.

thinks of moving to it. -Messrs J. T. Lawley and G. R. Couch left yesterday to visit relatives in Alabama and Tennessee. They will go first to Nashville, where they will take in the great exposition.

-Leave your watch work at the -A camp of Woodmen of the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Young man, if you want a \$50 scholarship in the Metropolitan Buscost go to hustling for the Free Press and get your friends to do likewise. Induce your friends to subscribe and vote their coupons for you.

-Parched coffee, nine pounds for -Do you want a Mittchell wagon. best made; if so see W. W. Fields & Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi-

Later we learned that he got a ities. yield of 21 bnshels per ccre.

rusty buggy and make it look new McCullom & Wilbourn Co's.

-The attention of housekeepers is directed to the advertisement of

sample of his Japanese plums the E. Carothers, Z. M. Marcey, Ben -Miss Mattie Kindred of Missis- other day to be preserved for our Lanier, W. M. Wood and E. C. Mix-Engre variety and lacked but the merest fraction of being two inches -Miss Und Foster and Mr. Mar- in diameter and they averaged 2 ozs. day from Waco, where they have aroma and were very tempting to

-The biggest and best line of hats and want full value for it go to T. for men and boys ever shipped to Haskell will be received by T. G. Carney & Co. in a few days. Come and get you a hat cheap.

-The St. Louis Republic of the 14th contained a two culumn por--IF YOU HAVE CASH TO trait of Dr. Foster R. Winn, late of soldiers last week while defending a -Mrs. M. J. Sayles of Missouri Cuban hospital against an attack by that does not always require the ir-

It will be of interest to our readers to know that Dr. Winn was a brother of our townsman, Mr. D. M. Winn. The Republic speaks very highly

of Dr. Winn and says that he was very popular in that city. He felt great sympathy for the Cubans and last fall joined the insurgent forces promoted to inspector of hospitals. He was only 27 years of age.

-Ladies we have the prettiest and largest stock of queensware, both plain and decorated, ever brought to passage of the tariff law and will be

-We keep our stock of staple and sold very cheap. Call and see it. McCollum & Wilbourn Co. week for the county exhibit some of the finest wild plums we have ever -Mr. J. E. Davis delivered to the seen. Many of them measured 11/8 vide for speedy indictment and trial committee a sample bundle of his inches in diameter and a few that we in cases of rape, and to suppress and Michigan Amber wheat Monday to found fully ripe in the lot were juicy punish murder by mob violence, and try. Mr. Davis says that all his been put in a preserving liquid and the killing of any prisoner in their crops are good, but he is particularly will go with the exhibit to Dallas, custody. A bill to regulate the expleased with his cotton crop. He Wild plums grow in considerable penditure of the public school fund has about 100 acres in cotton, and he quantity in various parts of the coun- on more economical lines. A gensays it is the prettiest he has ever ty and are largely used by the ladies eral occupation tax law. A law to had at this time of the year-and he in making preserves and jelly, of encourage the establishment of facfine article.

A Great Combination

We will have 400 to 500 bushels of peaches and have ordered a good et al tried at this term of our district supply of Mason's glass fruit jars and court and resulting in a verdict for a big lot of sugar, so if you want to defendants, the plaintiff filed a modo some preserving and canning we tion for a new trial, alleging among will be pleased to supply you with other grounds that three of the jurors the full combination. We will make ate meals at the home of one of the you prices that will be impossible to defendants during their service as duplicate elsewhere. To be sure to jurors in the case, and alleging that get a supply call at once and leave this was such misconduct as might your order for the number of bushels have influenced them in their verof peaches, pounds of sugar and dict, etc. -If there is anything you wish in dozens of jars you want and state Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, the time when you will want them of the motion for new trial worthy of -Read about our prize scholarship Hats and etc., come to us for it. and we will deliver them at the prop- consideration, except that alleging Prices cut no figure with us, we are er time.

-A Mr. Carmean of Hico, Ham- ware at W. W. Fields & Bros. Call jurors.

See the ad. of Messrs. W. C. Bowowned by him on Paint creek. We man & Co. and learn where to buy

> -Our shoe trade has been so large as to already require an additional order to fill up our stock with missing sizes and styles. These have just been received and our stock is again complete in all styles and sizes for men, women and children.

T. G. CARNEY & CO -Mr. W. A. Taylor and wife are on a visit to the family of Mr. R. B. Fields, the two ladies being sisters.

-Racine, Wis., is justly celebrated for the excellence of its vehicles. Both the Mitchell wagon and Racine Buggies and Hacks are made there. Yours truly,

ED S. HUGHES & Co. Abilene, Texas.

-Mr. J. F. Jones started out vested and our people have great rest upon the broad principle that and declare the winner. Wednesday with his steam thresher cause to feel grateful to a beneficent whenever, innocently or designedly, and a corps of hands. The crop of providence for a bountiful yield and favors have been bestowed upon a Mr. Dan Mooneyhan, about a mile an entire exemption from such desand a half north of town was the first tructive storms as have played havoc ity or influence, or however remote

-Get Russell to paint that old ware, new styles and very cheap at

U. C. V. Notice.

Porter's Automatic Chemical Milk have been selected by the Haskell jurors were influenced by such conper. Write them a postal for full of their respective neighborhoods and cause I disapprove of their verdict, Free Press if you will mention that 1897, and report at our next regular meeting day-the last Saturday of -Mr. R. E. Sherrill brought up a each month, at 2 o'clock, p. m.: S. Respectfully,

W. W. FIELDS, Capt.

-We have placed an order for our 5th car of Racine Buggies and Hacks. They are made especially for a western climate and will stand the racket. If you are in the marke for a vehicle of any kind, your own gate our stock. Yours truly,

ED S. HUGHES & Co. Abilene, Texas.

THE law's delays may be primarily responsible, and doubtless is so to a large extent, for the mob, but the mob has become a deep rooted cancerous growth in the body politic ritant of delay to excite it to purple auger and outbreaks of violence. The recent lynchings at Urbana, Ohio and Princess Anne, Md., of the rapists who were already under sentence of death by the courts, are instances in point.

More Work for the Legislature.

Many of the legislators at Austin had their plans set to adjourn Thursday of this week and go on an excursion to the Nashville exposition. but the governor sent in another message Monday submitting nine new subjects for legislation. It is not believed however that they can finish the business on hand and accomplish anything on these new questions in the few remaining days of the extra session. The most im--Mr. J. M. Perry brought us this portant of the new subjects submitted ment of county taxes in money.

Conduct of Juries

In the case of the Bank vs Keller

The court considered no ground T. G. CARNEY & Co. misconduct of the jury, consisting in three of the jurors eating a meal at lege, at Dallas, one of the best in-Fruit jars and full line of stone- deft. Keller's after being sworn as stitutions of the kind in the South,

> rect law in the matter and that it liable business college. may serve as a guide to citizens called upon to serve as jurors in avoiding even the appearance of wrong conduct. The wisdom of the past has single, in town or country, in Hasthrown certain safeguards around kell county, may enter as a contestthe conduct of petit juries which must be observed, even though the particular conduct complained of may be in itself entirely innocent and devoid of wrong intent.

> the authorities accessible, none of be voted by anyone properly filling it which contravened the rule adopted, out. Take it to McLemore's dru g the court says:

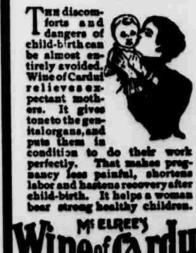
any influence on the verdict, nor person. have they inquired whether a different verdict might have been render-The splendid small grain crop of ed under the law and the facts. this section is nearly all safely har- They have contented themselves to juror, however remote the probabilwith the grain crops in several local- the probability of bias by reason thereof, that public policy demands -A beautiful line of new glass that the verdict should not be permitted to stand.

"Guided by these plain and unequivocal enunciations of the law, unquestioned by adverse authority, I am constrained to set aside the The following named gentlemen verdict. Not because I believe the Cooler and Creamer in this pa- camp of U. C. V's to see the people duct to plaintiffs prejudice, nor bedescriptive circulars. It is recom- learn what the prospects are for a but because to allow the verdict to mended as the best cooler made. successful reunion of ex-Confederate stand under the circumstances would pervert the law of the land; would be contrary to public policy, and would establish precedent which would open the way for those disposed to tamper with juries to ply their nefarious wiles and afford a shelter and Free Press Scholarship Contest shield impenetrable to the truth

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